COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Florida State	54	Texas Tech	31	Texas A&M	37	Florida	33	Wisconsin	13
Wake Forest	0	Texas	22	SMU	13	Georgia	26	Michigan	10
Ohio State	24	TCU	28	Nebraska	21	Kansas State	21	Arizona State	32
Penn State	6	Houston	10	Colorado	17	Oklahoma	7	Washington	17

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31,1993 — Vol. 66, No. 236

Cold front sets records

Season's earliest snow falls

■ Law enforcement agencies attribute higher than average traffic accidents Saturday to weather.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Saturday's snow and cold weather broke a number of records ranging from the coldest day it has been this early in the season to the earliest measurable amount of snow ever recorded in Midland, according to a National Weather Service spokesman.

Midlanders awoke Saturday morning to find their Halloween jack-o-lanterns covered with snow, which mostly melted away by late afternoon despite a record low of 24 set for the day, the NWS spokesman said.

Less than an inch of snow — six-tenths of

Please see **FRONT**/4A



The season's first snow covers this Halloween pumpkin.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Crew members inflate the "View of Dawn" balloon of former Midlander Nora Price Saturday morning at the Petroleum Museum.

Hundreds participate in festival despite weather

By Linda Anderson
Staff writer

The first blast of West Texas winter deflated Saturday's launchings of the hot air balloons during first day of the Permian Basin Balloon Festival this weekend, but it couldn't throw a wet blanket over the fun and festivities of the rest of the weekend.

About 300 to 400 people showed up at or before dawn Saturday at the Petroleum Museum for the first launch (even though it was canceled), and several hundred participated in the rest of the festivities.

The festival, hosted and presented by the Petroleum Museum, continued its events despite the weather. The museum was open to visitors with no admission charge from 4-6 p.m. Saturday.

Odessa's Chuck Wagon Gang was on hand for one of its famous barbecue dinners that evening, followed by entertainment from M Squarena square dancers and Susie Hitchcock South 40 Dancers. Jaroy and the Silver Sage Band of Odessa also entertained the crowd.

Trick or treating among the balloon gondolas for anyone who showed up in Halloween costume rounded out Saturday's festivities. Little ghouls and goblins, fairy princesses, ninja warriors, soldiers and hippies were joined in the fun by a big cactus, a tomato and Alice and the Mad Hatter, among others dressed for the holiday.

This morning a balloon launch is scheduled for 7 a.m.

According to Ed Rowland, executive director of the Petroleum Museum, 20 balloons piloted by 23 balloonists are in Midland to participate in the event. "We have a few husband-and-wife balloon teams who both pilot," he said. "They (the balloonists) are mostly from Texas and New Mexico," including teams from Houston, El Paso, Lubbock, Artesia, Austin and San Angelo.

Information from the Petroleum Museum introduces hot-air ballooning to interested fans: "Ballooning is an old-time sporting event. Flights are usual-

Please see **FESTIVAL**/4A

Texans to vote on amendments on Election Day

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

Election Day for 16 constitutional amendments will be Tuesday. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Texas voters will kill or pass amendments ranging from authorization of more than a billion dollars in bonds to stipulating guidelines for any future-considered income tax to setting minimum standards for sheriffs.

■ **Polling places, amendments**/4A

Despite the issues, voter turn-out is expected to be low.

"I shouldn't have to give civic lessons but there's a lot of important things on the ballot that affect the pocket-book . . . for years and years," said Midland County Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert.

Ms. Calvert expects less than a third of the 54,000 registered Midland County voters to cast ballots. "I hope I'm wrong," she said.

"It's bad everywhere" in Texas, she added.

But Midland County, which traditionally has one of the highest voter turnouts in the state, will probably fare better than other areas.

During early voting, that ran through the last half of October, more than 1,750 Midlanders cast votes on the constitutional amendments. That's about 3 percent of the total registration, and about double anywhere else in the state.

Ms. Calvert was not able to pinpoint the lack of interest in this election, although she's received calls from people unaware of it.

During the November 1991 election, made up of 13 constitutional amendments including the state lottery, about 29 percent of registered Midlanders voted and about 7 percent cast their ballots early.

During the last general election, which included political offices up for grabs, about 80 percent of registered Midlanders voted and about 51 percent voted early.

Firefighters gain ground on California blaze

■ Santa Anna winds fail to materialize; smothering blanket of humidity falls on region.

Associated Press

Firefighters made big gains against Southern California's devastating wildfires Saturday as a feared return of powerful Santa Ana winds failed to materialize and a smothering blanket of humidity fell on the region.

Brush fires that swept over 162,000 acres and burned some 750 homes and other buildings remained entrenched in heavily overgrown areas. Thousands of firefighters gained ground in surrounding the fires.

"It's up to Mother Nature. If it stays like this we should be in good shape," Battalion Chief Terry Manning said.

The 16,680-acre Laguna blaze, which damaged or destroyed 366 Orange County homes, was completely contained, meaning a line of bare earth had been cut around the fire. Containment increased to 55 percent at the 5,700-acre Altadena fire, where 118 homes burned and 17 were damaged.

Firefighters contained 90 percent of the 37,600-acre Green Meadow blaze that destroyed 35 houses and eight

Please see **BLAZE**/2A



Lee High School reunion concert celebrates 30 years of excellence

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

When thousands of concertgoers cheered and applauded as the 355-plus international choir took the Lee High School auditorium stage Saturday night, it was music to the ears of Paula Edwards and Carol Hall.

When the final note was sung by the choir — of current and former Lee High School students — more than a 30-year tradition had been celebrated.

Even more, the original song "Concordia" had premiered amongst guest artists who are national and international celebrities.

"It is phenomenal. It is beyond anything we could ever have imagined," said Ms. Hall, assistant director and accompanist for the LHS choir for 20 years.

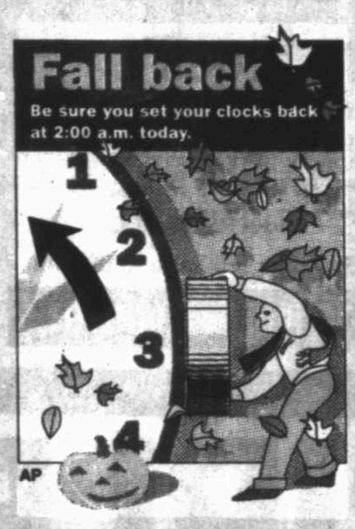
Please see **ALUMNI**/4A



Paula Edwards and Elliot Forrest confer during rehearsals for Saturday night's Lee High School reunion choir concert.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

NEWS WATCH



Fall back

WASHINGTON — America is back on standard time. Most people switched their clocks back one hour Saturday night. A few live in regions that don't make the change. And, of course, a few forgot and arrived at church or other activities an hour early today. Daylight time returns April 3.

Strike preparation

ARLINGTON — American Airlines and its flight attendants' union ended contract talks Saturday after all-night negotiations. The union emphasized it is preparing for a pre-Thanksgiving strike./12A

Bush brothers

It is not easy for the child of a president to carve out a political identity of his own, a lesson that two sons of George Bush are learning first hand as they run for governor: Jeb Bush in Florida and George W. Bush in Texas./9A

Packwood diaries

WASHINGTON — The Anita Hill controversy, the Keating Five and John Tower's confirmation hearings. The Senate has had its share of political anguish, but few issues have caused more discomfort than the Senate Ethics Committee's subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries. When Sen. John McCain was asked how uncomfortable it would be to defend Packwood, he demonstrated his nervousness by breaking into a tap dance for reporters./8A

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1G
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Court Records	10B
Deaths	2B
Education	4B
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Local	1B
Oil Report	1E
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School Menus	5B
Sports	1C
Weather	4A



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BLAZE: Firefighters gain ground

(From 1A)

mobile homes in Ventura County.

"I have just been terribly impressed with the work of the people out there fighting the fires," President Clinton said in Washington.

Losses from more than a dozen blazes arrayed in a 200-mile arc from Ventura County southeast to the Mexican border totaled $500 million and were growing, said Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt.

The estimate was "very preliminary" and certain to rise, said Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services. He said industry experts estimated half the losses were uninsured.

FEMA, often criticized as slow to respond, opened aid application centers in Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties. For the first time, insurance industry representatives will be available at such centers. Victims in San Diego and San Bernardino could apply for aid by telephone.

Daniel and Karen Brownell lost a tractor, truck, car and garage, and were discouraged after visiting a center for victims of the Altadena blaze.

"It sounds like a lot of red tape to me," Mrs. Brownell said.

Nancy Anderson looked over the ruins of her home in Altadena and was hopeful. "It used to be so beautiful," she said. "It will be again."

For others, life resumed a normal pace, with seniors lawn bowling outside a FEMA center and youths playing baseball in Sierra Madre below the eastern flank of the San Gabriel Mountains blaze.

"If you live here there's earthquakes and fires — someplace else it's floods and tornadoes. It's just a part of life," said Rick Reed, whose 11-year-old son Ricky played a winter league baseball game at a park.

Fire-squelching humidity increased to levels ranging from 70 percent to 97 percent early Saturday as the moist and cooling influence of the Pacific Ocean dominated Southern California's weather.

The hot, dry winds called Santa Anas that leached moisture from vegetation and whipped sparks into firestorms earlier in the week were predicted to rise out of the desert interior again Friday night, but failed to materialize.

A high-pressure system over the Nevada-Utah area was too far east and was weakening, said James Ray, a National Weather Service forecaster.

A 20,700-acre fire that burned five homes in San Diego County also was brought to 90 percent containment with the weather's help.

"The humidity was high and there was no wind and they really got a good handle on it," said Audrey Hagen, a state forestry department spokeswoman.

On Saturday morning, travelers found thick fog in Laguna Canyon, where a suspected arson blaze began Wednesday and was hurled down on Laguna Beach homes in a matter of minutes by a powerful Santa Ana.

The Altadena blaze was started by a homeless man's campfire, authorities said, but they believe at least six fires were caused by arson. On Friday investigators found an incendiary device that started an 1,800-acre Ventura County fire that injured four firefighters.

In Los Angeles, the FBI was investigating more than 30 threatening letters mailed to police, fire stations and San Fernando Valley residents since Sept. 1, said Fire Department spokesman Brian Humphrey.

The letters describe a fascination with fire and threaten to ignite blazes. Humphrey said there was no reason to believe the letters were connected to the fires that were set.

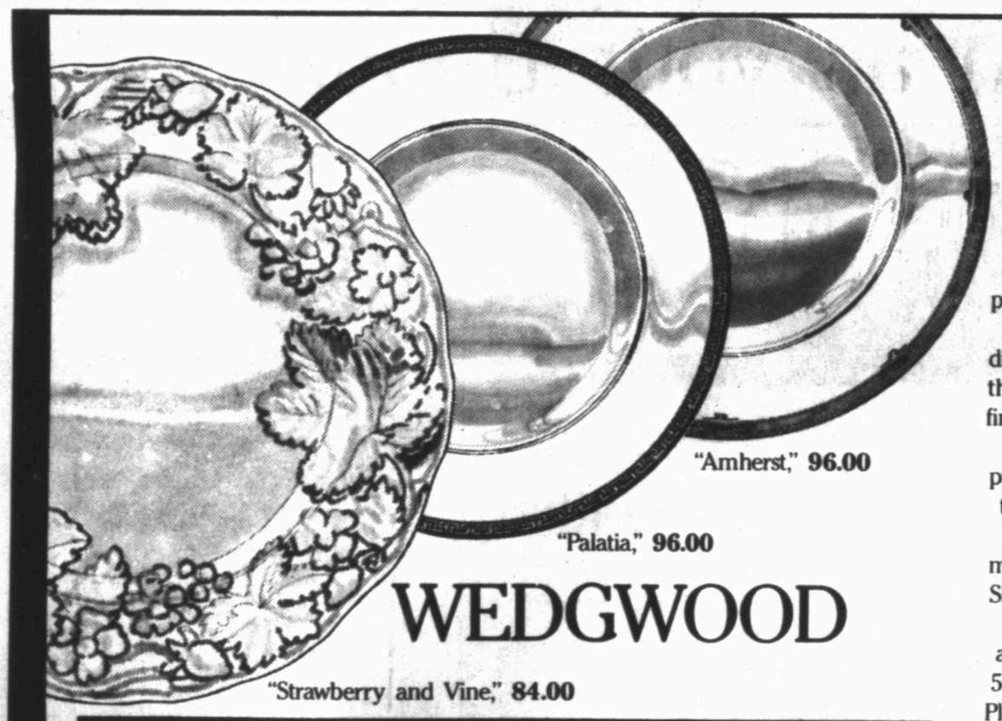
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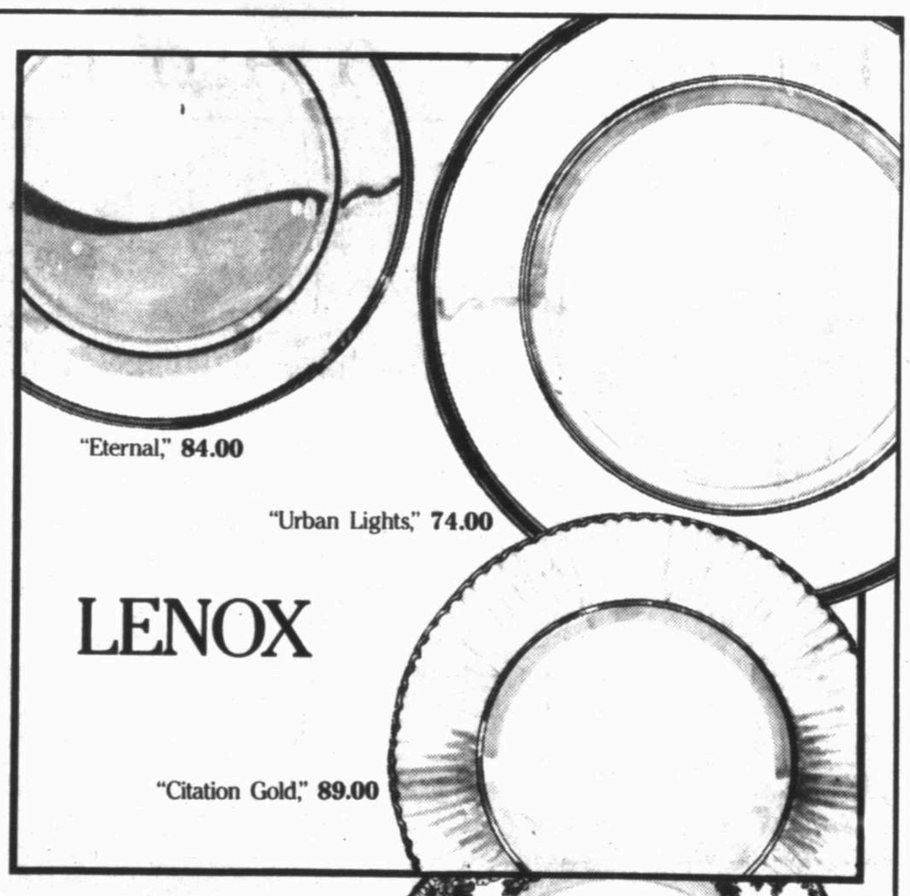
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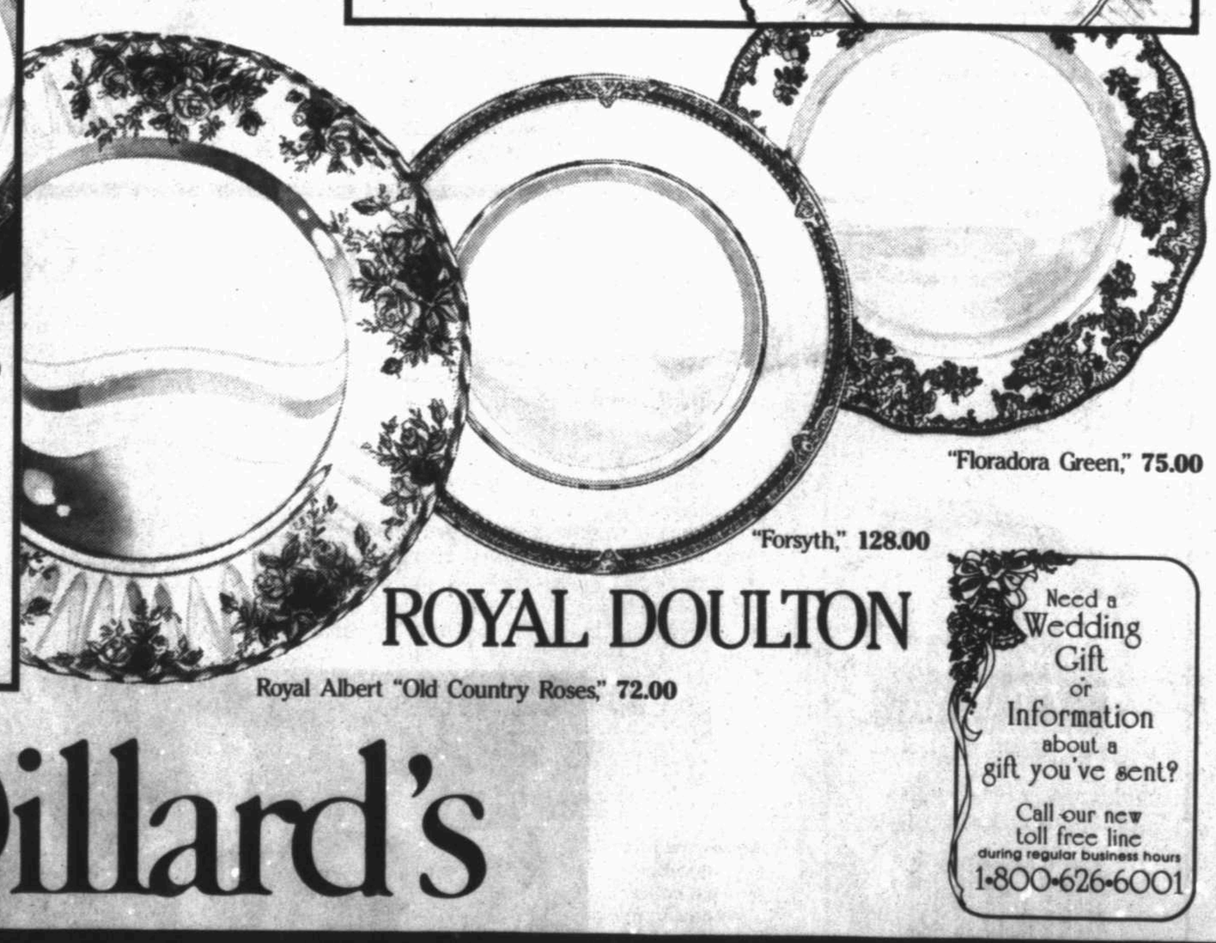
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Security Council condemns Haitian military for blocking Aristide

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — Still hoping that a solution can be brokered in Haiti, the Security Council condemned the Haitian military Saturday for blocking the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide but stopped short of even repeating its warnings of a tighter trade embargo.

The statement was issued by the Security Council president, Ronaldo Mota Sardenberg of Brazil, on the day originally set for the exiled President to be restored to office under an agreement signed in July.

Diplomats here said the U.N. mediator in Haiti, Dante Caputo, was still appealing for talks with the Haitian military in the coming week to resolve the standoff. But there was still no response from the army in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital.

In its statement, the Security Council condemned the military for failing to observe its obligations under an accord it signed in New York in July calling for Aristide's restoration to power by Oct. 30 and for the resignation of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the head of the Haitian armed forces.

The Council hinted pointedly that the military still had time to make good on its pledges, reaffirming that the agreement remains "fully in force as the only valid framework for the solution of the crisis in Haiti."

The current U.N. embargo against Haiti bans shipments of oil and arms. Content to bide its time in case a political settlement can be mediated, the Council did not repeat recent warnings by diplomats that the United Nations may extend the embargo to all commercial goods.

"Let's see what comes out of these talks," said Sardenberg.

Even the measure condemning the military was held up for 24 hours by China .

Report ties Germany to Iranian spy agency

BERLIN (AP) — New details of German-Iranian spy agency cooperation emerged Saturday, and one report said Germany sent computers and photo equipment to the Iranians in 1991 and trained Iranian agents in Munich last year.

The Der Spiegel magazine report followed confirmation by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's security chief on Friday that he met Iran's spy chief in Germany this month. The United States and Britain protested the meeting.

Iran's intelligence agency has been accused of assassinating opponents abroad, including four Kurdish separatists gunned down in Berlin's Mykonos restaurant last fall whose alleged killers went on trial last week.

Der Spiegel put the value of the four computers and photo equipment it said the Federal Intelligence Agency sent to Iran's spy agency two years ago at more than $60,000.

It gave no details on what type of hardware was sent. Nor did it say how many Iranian agents were in Munich last year or what sort of training they received. The magazine's report came in a statement sent to news agencies in advance of Monday's publication.

The German security chief, Bernd Schmidbauer, has given few details on personal contacts with Iranian intelligence chief Ali Fallahian. According to a Saturday report in the newspaper Die Welt, the contacts began last year.

Schmidbauer has been accused by media commentators of cooperating with the state-sponsored terrorists justice officials are trying to combat.

Schmidbauer claimed Friday that his talks this month with Fallahian were "purely humanitarian in nature" and that the Mykonos trial was not discussed. Appearing before parliament, he suggested Germans had been freed as a result of his talks with the Iranians.

Government sources noted that a German citizen sought for alleged embezzlement was permitted to leave Iran on Sept. 11 after seeking refuge in the German Embassy in July.

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"Diamond"- goblet, wine or flute, 19.00; iced tea, 22.00
"Hampton Hall"- goblet, wine or flute, 25.00; iced tea, 28.00
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FRONT: Weather breaks records

(From 1A)

an inch — was recorded Saturday morning at the NWS headquarters at Midland International Airport, but residents in both west and south Midland reported closer to an inch and one-half of snow at their homes.

The snowfall broke the previous record — four-tenths of an inch on Nov. 8, 1955 — for the earliest measurable snow of the season, the spokesman said. Also, the 24-degree mark was both the coldest date ever recorded for October as well as being the coldest day ever this early in the season, he said.

The snow began to fall about midnight and ended about 3:45 a.m. leaving the ground covered with snow or ice, the NWS spokesman said.

Area law enforcement agencies reported a higher than average amount of traffic accidents on Friday and Saturday and attributed many of them to the weather conditions.

A Midland police spokesman said officers responded to eight accidents between 6 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

The NWS spokesman said the snow was the result of an upper level disturbance that moved into the Permian Basin from New Mexico during the night.

Saturday's temperatures remained in the lower 40s and dipped down to the 20s as a result of the overnight drop in temperatures on Friday, the spokesman said. He said Saturday's lows were actually lower than Friday's.

However, the spokesman said the cold air should have moved on to the east by today with temperatures expected to rise to about 65 degrees this afternoon with lows dipping down to 30-35 degrees tonight.

Monday should warm up to 70 or 75, but will cool down again Tuesday and Wednesday, the NWS official said. The outlook for the early part of the week indicates a chance of showers on Tuesday with a high expected in the upper 50s and a low in the 30s on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

After a high of 44 on Saturday, compared to the record high of 88 set in 1987, the temperatures set a record low dipping down to 24 just a few degrees below the previous record of 29 set in 1991.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: sunny, warmer, high around 65, southwest winds 10-15 mph
Tonight: fair, lows 35-40
Thursday: fair, high 70-75

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	44
Overnight Low	24
Sunset today	6 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:06 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.06 inches
This month to date	1.11 inches
Year to date	15.97 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	35	6 a.m.	28
7 p.m.	34	7 a.m.	26
8 p.m.	34	8 a.m.	26
9 p.m.	32	9 a.m.	29
10 p.m.	32	10 a.m.	31
11 p.m.	31	11 a.m.	34
midnight	30	noon	36
1 a.m.	30	1 p.m.	39
2 a.m.	28	2 p.m.	40
3 a.m.	28	3 p.m.	43
4 a.m.	27	4 p.m.	43
5 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	44
		6 p.m.	42

Amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Summaries of the 16 proposed constitutional amendments on the Tuesday ballot:

Proposition 1
$50 Million in bonds for historically underutilized businesses
Would authorize the Legislature to issue up to $50 million in general obligation bonds to aid in the start-up costs of historically underutilized businesses, those owned by women and minorities.

Proposition 2
Property tax exemption for pollution control devices
Would permit the Legislature to exempt from property taxes all or part of property used to meet federal, state and local regulations to control air, water or land pollution.

Proposition 3
Relinquishing state land in Fort Bend and Austin counties
Would relinquish the state's claim to a one-third interest in land and mineral rights in 4,428 acres of the two counties, clearing up a 160-year-old question that dates to the original Mexican land grant.

Proposition 4
Requiring income tax referendum
Would require voter approval of any law imposing a state personal income tax; require at least two-thirds of net revenue from an income tax to reduce public school maintenance-and-operations property taxes; use remaining revenue for support of education.

Proposition 5
Establishing qualifications for sheriffs
Would allow legislators to set minimum qualifications for county sheriffs in Texas.

Proposition 6
Abolishing office of Jackson County surveyor
Would abolish the elected office of Jackson County surveyor, transferring its functions to an officer designated by the commissioners court.

Proposition 7
Repeal of corporate requirements for issuing stocks and bonds
Would repeal a section of the Constitution adopted in response to an 1870s-era "stock watering" scandal in which stock was issued with a face value greater than the amount paid for it.

Proposition 8
Abolishing office of McLennan County surveyor
Would abolish the elected office of McLennan County surveyor if approved by county voters.

Proposition 9
Limiting right to redeem property sold at a tax sale
Would permit the Legislature to limit the constitutional two-year right of redemption to apply only to former owners of a residence homestead or land designated for agricultural use. Former owners of other types of property would have six months to exercise a right of redemption.

Proposition 10
Allowing Veterans Land Board to issue $750 million in bonds
Would authorize the board to issue up to $750 million in general obligation bonds, with $250 million to be used to augment the Veterans Land Fund and $500 million to be used for the veterans' housing program through a new fund.

Proposition 11
Setting duties of local public pension system trustees
Would stipulate that boards of trustees of public retirement systems not belonging to a statewide public retirement system must administer it for benefit of participants and beneficiaries.

Proposition 12
Denying bail to people on probation, charged with certain offenses
Would authorize a judge to deny bail to a person accused of certain violent or sexual crimes while they are on probation, parole or free under mandatory supervision for prior felonies.

Proposition 13
Higher Education Assistance Fund aid for Texas State Technical College
Would add the four TSTC system campuses to the list of higher education campuses receiving construction and equipment funding from the Higher Education Assistance Fund.

Proposition 14
Authorizing $1 billion in bonds for corrections facilities
Would allow the state to issue up to $1 billion in general obligation bonds, with the money used to finance construction of prison beds, new state jails, youth corrections and mental health and retardation facilities.

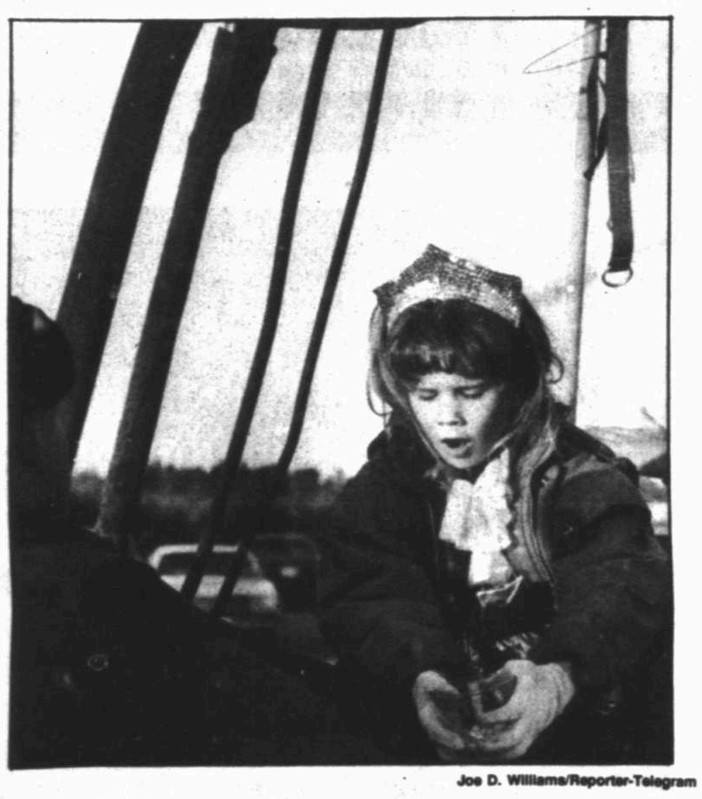
Proposition 15
To eliminate statewide vote for abolishing county surveyor offices
Would allow county commissioners courts to call elections to abolish the elected office of county surveyor in a county.

Proposition 16
Authorizing $75 million in bonds for agricultural business loans
Would increase amount of general obligation bonds that may be issued for the Texas Agricultural Fund from $25 million to $100 million to provide financial help in production, processing, marketing or exporting Texas agricultural products.

Polling places

The following is a list of polling places for Tuesday's constitutional amendments special election. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

- Precincts 101, 101A, 106, 106A, and 108: Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland.
- Precincts 102 and 103: Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey.
- Precincts 104, 104A, 208, 307 and 307A: Midland Christian Fellowship, 200 Baldwin.
- Precincts 105 and 105A: Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring.
- Precincts 107, 401, 405 and 407: Fairmont Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive.
- Precincts 201, 201A, 303, 304, 309 and 309A: South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota.
- Precincts 202 and 202A: Greenwood ISD Administation Building, 2700 Farm to Market Road 1379.
- Precincts 203, 203A, 308, 310 and 310A: Lee Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak.
- Precincts 204, 204A, 211, 211A, 408, 408A and 409: Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman.
- Precincts 205, 212 and 212A: Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk.
- Precincts 206, 207, 207A and 207B: Midand College, Allison Fine Arts Building, 3600 N. Garfield.
- Precincts 210, 210A and 404: Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood.
- Precincts 301, 302, 302A: Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, 3203 S. County Road 1211.
- Precinct 305: Carver Center, 1300 E. Wall.
- Precinct 306: DeZavala Elementary School, 705 N. Lee.
- Precincts 402 and 403: Lee High School, 3500 Neely.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Miranda Chesson, 5, takes part in Saturday's trick-or-treat activities during the Permian Basin Balloon Festival at the Petroleum Museum.

FESTIVAL: 100s participate

(From 1A)

ly at dawn or just before sunset, when winds are the calmest. . . . Balloon pilots have little control over steering the balloon, and so they fly wherever the gentle winds blow them. . . .

"Manned flight began in France in 1783. The Montgolfier brothers had observed that certain objects rose above fires and thought it must be the smoke that provided the lift. They built several small and large balloon envelopes to hold the smoke. On Sept. 19, 1783, they launched a 74-foot high balloon at Versailles before the Academy of Sciences. The King and Queen were there as well as Benjamin Franklin. The passengers were a sheep, rooster and a duck. . . ."

The first balloons, made of linen and lined with paper, were dangerous because they were heated over open fires and had no flight controls, the information goes on. Soon, however, gas balloons were invented. "Balloons were the only form of manned flight until the airplane was invented over a century later in 1903. The modern hot-air balloon was invented in 1960 using propane burners and an envelope made of nylon."

Pilots say that, except for when the burner is on, flying in a hot-air balloon is so quiet that sometimes they can talk to people on the ground. That's because there's no trees, buildings or other structures to absorb the sound between ground and gondola, making hot-air ballooning "unearthly quiet," said Bruce Lavorgna of Austin, who is a pilot for "Aerodactyl," which is here this weekend for the festival. "The 'terra-dacatyls' are the chase crew," he explained.

Lavorgna, who has been a balloon pilot for about three and a half years, said flying a balloon is magical. "You take something out of a bag, breathe heat into it and it comes alive.

"I've always wanted to fly anything," he said. "It's the cheapest form of aviation to get involved with — it's also the oldest form of aviation."

Piloting a balloon also is an elite form of aviation. "There are only about 9,000 balloon pilots in the U.S. (and thousands of airplane pilots). That makes us a little more special."

And yes, pilots have to be licensed in order to fly a balloon.

Even though several individual hot-air balloons have been launched from the grounds of the Petroleum Museum in the past, this is the first time the museum has presented a Balloon Festival, Rowland said. And the weather has not discouraged plans for this weekend nor for the future. "We hope to make it an annual event," he added.

In fact, Rowland said, "Temperature has little effect on a launch, as long as it's not too hot.

"The most important thing with balloons is the wind. They don't fly when it's more than 10 to 12 miles per hour," he said. "It's not that wind makes flying dangerous — it makes landing rough."

Which is exactly what happened to the planned launches on Saturday. When the winds picked up early in the morning, the launch was canceled — but not before several balloons were inflated, much to the delight of the hundreds of fans who braved the light snow and the early hour to watch.

Hot air ballooning seems to be a favorite spectator sport for many people, most of whom have never been "up, up and away" in one. Maybe it's the freedom the balloons represent or maybe just the silent beauty of the passage of one overhead. Whatever the reason, hundreds of fans are participating in the festival this weekend.

"Our guiding philosophy (in sponsoring the Balloon Festival) was to provide a wonderful activity for the community. Plus, you have to realize the connection between petroleum and balloons may sound distant, but it's not, because the balloons are made out of crude oil and they fly using a gas that comes from crude oil — propane," Rowland said.

"Without oil, hot-air ballooning wouldn't exist in its present form."



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Members of the Lee High School Alumni Choir perform Saturday before a packed house at the LHS Auditorium. The choir included both former and current members of the choir.

ALUMNI: Lee reunion concert draws crowd

(From 1A)

The 8 p.m. concert began a few minutes late as every seat in the LHS auditorium floor and balcony filled up. Still concertgoers arrived to buy tickets and some opted to stand in the back of the main floor.

Some school administrators said they couldn't remember when the last time was the auditorium sold out at any event.

The musical concert and 31-year choir student reunion, the result of more than a year's work, drew alumni to Midland from as far away as Austria and Germany.

Once a choir student herself, LHS choir director Paula Edwards is in her fifth year of teaching at the school. She has consistently directed choirs to garner state recognition and prestigious awards.

She however, is the first to allow that she is one of nine choir directors in the school's history to carry on a tradition of coaching superior choirs.

On Saturday night, choir members filled the stage with ages ranging from 14 to 50.

It was a long day for the performers, some who were experiencing jet lag, had arrived at the Lee Youth Center for an 8:30 a.m. breakfast.

The choir rehearsed all morning and broke for lunch, a time when some alumni took advantage of the break to hug former teachers and old friends.

George Slover of Corpus Christi, Class of 1981, said returning to the high school was "a lot different than when I went to school here."

"These are the people you have such a close emotional tie with. It is almost a sort of spiritual thing." An engineer, Slover said choir taught him a lot of discipline. "And it really taught me to think," he said.

Carol Horton, Class of 1971, who has recently moved back to Midland after earning a masters degree in psychology near San Francisco, proclaimed her choir the best.

"The class of 1971 is probably the best represented here," she said, noting her choir teacher was Henry Sellers (who directed the choir 1969-74).

With little time to rehearse, Ms. Horton said the Midland members of the alumni choir were pulling the newcomers along with the more difficult pieces.

Following the morning rehearsal, Ms. Horton said the experience of rehearsing with so many fellow students was "very exciting and real emotional."

"It's hard to describe the feeling. Even with people who are 20 years older, there is a real emotional bond between choir students," she said.

Frances Atwater, an admitted "Bulldog" and Midland High School graduate, helped choir boosters serve lunch to all the singers. Her children graduated from LHS, and her daughter, Bonnie Atwater, is one of the officers of the alumni choir.

Anticipating the evening concert, the elder Ms. Atwater, said, "It gives me goosebumps. Bonnie will be singing and the whole choir . . . they're just beautiful."

At the sold-out show Elliott Forest, a 1975 LHS graduate and tuba player in the Lee Rebel Band, served as master of ceremonies for the show. The Peabody Award winning host on radio and television, best known for hosting A&E's "Breakfast With the Arts," opened the show, proclaiming it " . . . a celebration of music, and a celebration of tradition, a tradition of excellence."

The guest artists included Edward Pleasant, an international baritone soloist and voice-over artist; soprano Joneva Kaylen of Germany; mezzo-soprano Luretta Bybee; and tenor Fred Greene of Austria.

The crowning number of the show, "Concordia," included musicians from the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale. The piece was composed by Randol "Randy" Alan Bass of Dallas with lyrics by MHS teacher Geoff Walker.

The piece was dedicated to former LHS director Sellers. The song writers said, "His tireless encouragement of artistic talent in young people have made the lives of many fortunate student musicians (including the librettist and composer of this work) immeasurably richer and more rewarding."

Between introducing numbers and telling humorous anecdotes, Forrest voiced support for the arts in education. He said, "A man who works with his hands is a laborer. A man who works with his hands and brains is a craftsman. A man who works with his hands, brains and heart is an artist."

A choir celebration party followed the concert at the Hilton Ballroom.

Lotto Texas

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

1-6-8-10-12-23

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $3 million

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

7-4-6

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Cuba announces economic reform package



Castro to allow new emphasis on tourism, petroleum for export earnings, better channels so Cuban Americans can send money to relatives in Cuba.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Financially strapped Cuba opened its socialist economy even wider on Saturday when it announced major reforms that will include a new emphasis on private investment in state enterprises.

The announcement was made by Carlos Lage, President Fidel Castro's top economic advisor, in Saturday's edition of the Communist party newspaper Granma. It was carried by the government's Prensa Latina news agency, monitored in Mexico City.

Lage said other economic reforms scheduled to go into effect over the next few weeks include new tight fiscal policies, an overhaul of the government workforce, a new emphasis on tourism and petroleum for export earnings, and reorganization of agricultural production.

Lage also announced that the Communist government was talking with Washington about opening up telephone communications between Cuba and the United States, as well as more channels for Cuban-Americans to send money to their relatives on the Caribbean island.

"International conditions have changed, important sectors of this community have changed. These changes will allow us to have another way of operating, another policy," Lage said.

The announced reforms are the latest in a series that Cuba has been forced to make in the face of a severe economic crisis caused by the loss of aid and trade with former socialist countries. The crisis has been made worse by the U.S. economic embargo.

Just over a week ago, Cuba announced the loosening of limits on small-scale private enterprise. Castro legalized 18 smaller private occupations in addition to 117 legalized in September.

Cubans also can now own and spend foreign currency,

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U.N.: Bosnian 'safe areas' may face ruin

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An estimated 125,000 Bosnians — wearing shoes made from parachutes, living in bombed-out hovels or drinking from puddles — face some of the greatest threats to survival this winter.

They live in three U.N.-declared "safe areas."

Of six such areas, populated mainly by Muslims, the three in eastern Bosnia — Srebrenica, Zepa and Gorazde — are in the sorriest shape.

Aside from the central towns of Maglaj and Tesanj, which have been cut off from most aid convoys for months, relief officials say the greatest risk of death in Bosnia this winter is in the three enclaves.

Conditions are better in the other three "safe areas" designated by the United Nations in May. Sarajevo gets supplies by an aid airlift or convoys. Tuzla and Bihac are crowded with refugees but have been spared major fighting and are reasonably well supplied by convoys.

The three enclaves in the east, however, are in areas coveted by Serbs, and have been heavily bombarded.

U.N. aid workers have warned for months that more than 2 million people will be at risk during a second winter of war in Bosnia. But "donor fatigue" is threatening aid supplies after nearly 19 months of conflict.

The World Food Program said recently that less than 20 percent of the food needed for the first half of 1994 had been pledged.

Kasparov, Short win first battle in world chess war

LONDON (AP) — Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short won the first battle in the world chess war with a heavily hyped championship match which showed that a game for eggheads can work on television.

But the world chess federation, FIDE, isn't surrendering.

The result: For the first time, the chess world is deeply divided.

Enthusiasts of the game are struggling to make sense of an arrangement — two world champions, two governing bodies, many questions — that looks more and more like that of boxing with its rival titleholders.

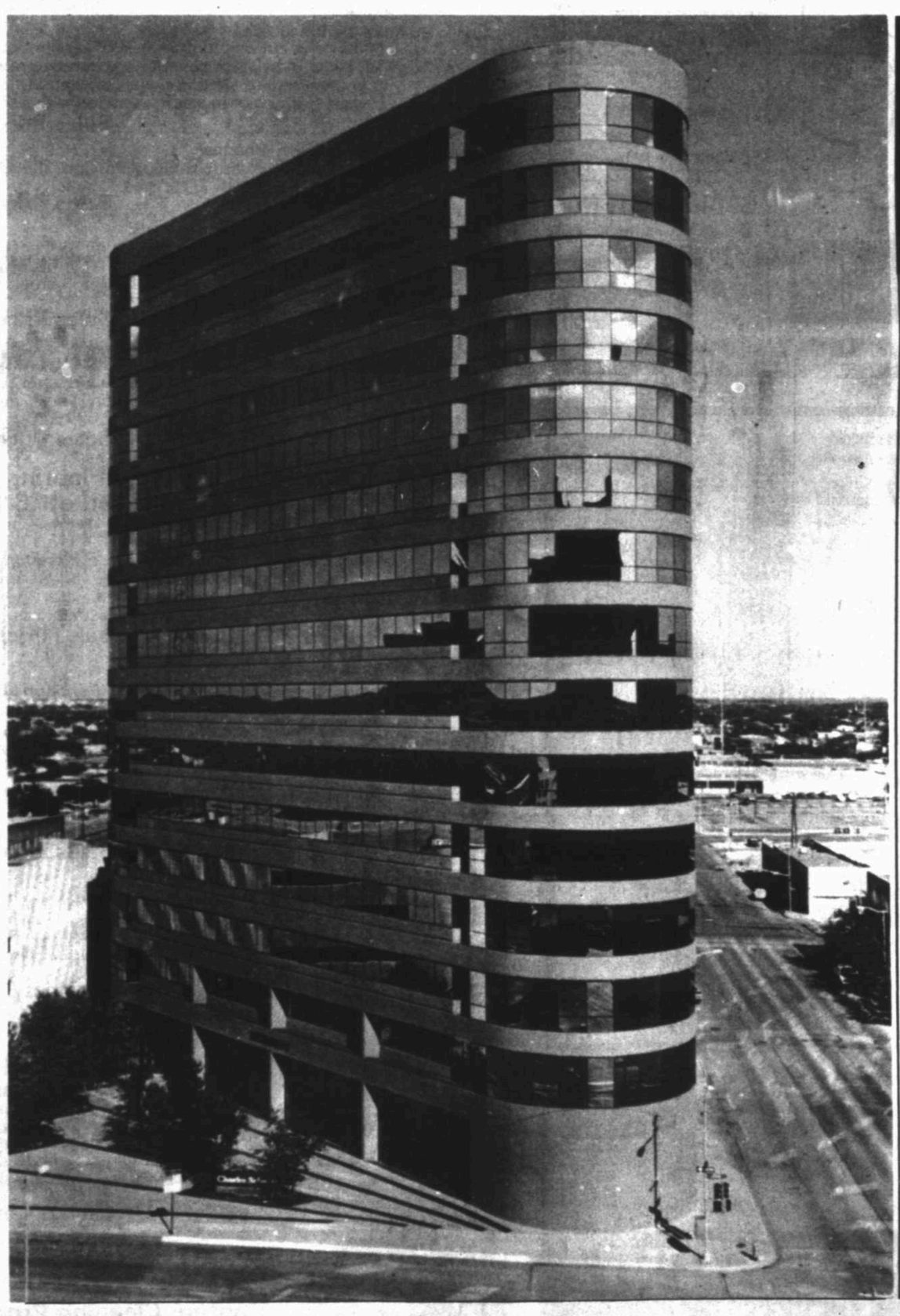
The rift may be new, but there is a familiar look to the men who will be calling themselves "world champion" for the next three years. Between them, Garry Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov have held the title since Bobby Fischer was stripped of it in 1975.

Kasparov, the highest-rated player in chess history, defeated Short to win the first Professional Chess Association crown and the equivalent of $1.43 million on Oct. 21. He had dethroned Karpov in 1985 and defeated him in two subsequent FIDE-sanctioned title rematches.

Karpov, who lost to Short in a qualifying match, is all but assured of winning the FIDE title.

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Georgian rebels retake key rail junction

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Rebels in western Georgia reversed a week of retreat on Saturday by retaking a key railroad junction, chasing out Russian and Georgian government troops.

The Russians had been stationed in the town, Senaki, to guard rail lines threatened by the civil war in the former Soviet republic.

State radio said troops loyal to Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze left Senaki under heavy rebel fire to prevent civilian bloodshed. Twenty government soldiers were killed and dozens wounded in fierce fighting for the town overnight, said Georgian military spokesman Soso Margishvili.

The rebels are fighting to restore ousted president Zviad Gamsakhurdia, an ardent nationalist, to power.

Maj. Gen. Yuri Baleuvski, chief of Russia's Transcaucasian military headquarters, told The Associated Press the Russians came under heavy rebel shelling early in the day. He said they fired back in self-defense but were ordered to withdraw after government forces fled the town.

"We are washing our hands of it — we do not intend to involve ourselves in local conflicts," he said.

Russian soldiers began taking up positions Thursday along the vital railroad linking the Black Sea port of Poti with the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, as part of a deal brokered earlier this month between Shevardnadze and the Russian government.

Russian officials have declined to say the number of troops involved, but say they are drawn exclusively from Russian units already stationed in Georgia, estimated to total 19,000.

The rebels' recapture of Senaki, which government forces had taken Wednesday, blocks crucial food and fuel supplies from reaching Tbilisi and landlocked Armenia beyond.

It also stops a government advance that had pushed the rebels back to their final stronghold of Zugdidi, 187 miles from Tbilisi.

Shevardnadze flew to the war-wracked western region on Friday and visited troops Saturday in Abasha.

Group protests rampant sex in Italian media

ROME (AP) — For a news story about political kickbacks, a magazine cover shows a naked woman sprinkled with banknotes. An anti-smoking article features a topless woman puffing a cigar.

Italy's major news magazines are as well known for the flesh they expose as the stories they uncover. Bare breasts regularly appear on the covers as an X-rated invitation to subjects as lurid as sex clubs or as light as summer vacations.

But after years of being served cheesecake photos, some people are getting fed up.

A women's group has started a campaign to draw attention to what they call the gratuitous use of naked women, and others including the Vatican and a presidential commission have joined in the criticism.

The protests are probably not enough to convince editors to tone down their covers in the hyper-competitive Italian magazine market, where many publications live or die on newsstand sales.

But the rumblings suggest the covers could be pushing the boundaries of public tolerance — even given Italy's easygoing attitudes that allow nudity on prime-time television and porn stars to become successful politicians.

"The weekly magazines use naked women only to sell more. In fact, the covers rarely correspond with the magazine's contents. This is a form of violence," said Gabriele Moscatelli.

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Former DEA chief: Drug lords race ahead

ARLINGTON, Va. (NYT) — Robert C. Bonner, who has headed the country's main drug-fighting agency for three years, says the United States is ill-prepared to do battle with the world's powerful, highly mobile and tightly managed cocaine trafficking organizations.

"I've had a devil of a time trying to respond to the traffickers," Bonner said in an interview shortly before stepping down as head of the Drug Enforcement Administration on Friday to join a Los Angeles law firm.

The 51-year-old former federal prosecutor and judge said that in contrast to Colombia's drug lords, who can spend tens of millions of dollars and shift tactics in an instant without having to consult anyone, American law enforcement officials must develop agency budgets two years in advance and run a gantlet of competing interests before then can strike out in a new direction.

"We're just not organized well enough in Washington to respond with any degree of alacrity," Bonner said.

Bonner, a Bush administration appointee, said that like many drug experts outside the government, he had grave doubts about whether President Clinton was "serious about drug control."

Alluding to Clinton's record of rarely mentioning drugs since taking office and of having quietly acceded to congressional cuts in his anti-drug budget, Bonner said he had seen little evidence that the president "considers this an important issue."

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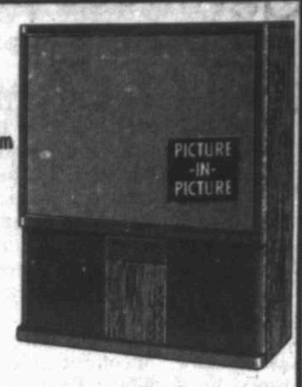
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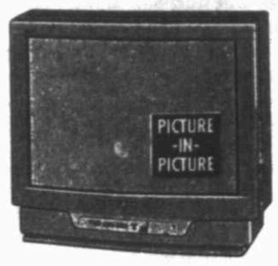
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Packwood diary controversy creates stir on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Anita Hill controversy, the Keating Five and John Tower's confirmation hearings. The Senate has had its share of political anguish, but few issues have caused more discomfort than the Senate Ethics Committee's subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries.

When Sen. John McCain was asked how uncomfortable it would be to defend Packwood, he demonstrated his nervousness by breaking into a tap dance for reporters.

"No one wants to appear as if they are covering up any legitimate information," the Arizona Republican said. "We don't know what they uncovered. Senators are extremely nervous about the entire scenario. Whenever you sail into uncharted waters, the passengers get nervous."

What would it be like to support Packwood tomorrow, when the Senate will be asked to authorize a lawsuit to force his compliance with the subpoena?

"There is a rather substantial majority of people who are so disenchanted they'd like to throw us all out," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt. "It doesn't take much to push them over the edge. Those are the kinds of things that lead to lynching parties."

The subpoena asks for Packwood's diaries from Jan. 1, 1989 to the present. The committee staff, with Packwood's cooperation, already has reviewed the prior 20 years of the Oregon Republican's diaries.

The accommodation ended when committee staffers discovered potential criminal conduct by Packwood, that was outside the original allegations.

Clinton: Only 15 percent will pay more for health

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sought Saturday to quell fears that his health-care plan would hurt Americans in their wallets, saying just 15 percent of them would pay more for the same benefits.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, argued that the price was a fair one to guarantee affordable health coverage for all Americans.

"One hundred percent of the American people get something no one has today — absolute security," he said.

Telling Americans he wanted to "give it to you straight," Clinton said 60 percent would "pay the same or less to get the same or better benefits." He added that 25 percent would pay more for better benefits while 15 percent — mostly young, healthy, single Americans — would "pay more for the same benefits."

As soon as Clinton's proposal was released formally on Wednesday, new questions arose about how many people would pay more under the plan as critics assailed it as a heavy-handed bureaucratic approach to health reform. Rival plans abound on Capitol Hill, some of them representing more modest efforts to encourage broader access to health coverage and some advocating a taxpayer-financed, government-run system.

The White House estimates 71 million Americans would pay more, most of them facing premium increases of less than $500 a year.

Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana, in the Republican response to Clinton's address, said the president's health-care plan "frankly needs more work."

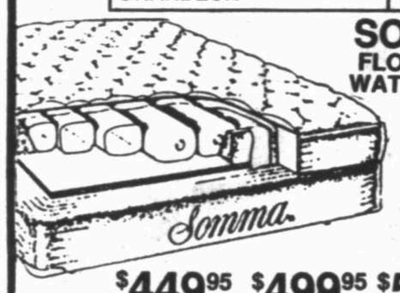
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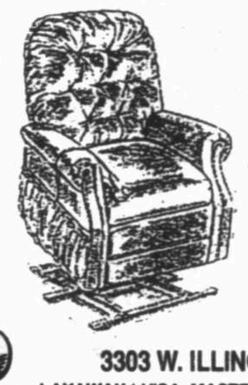
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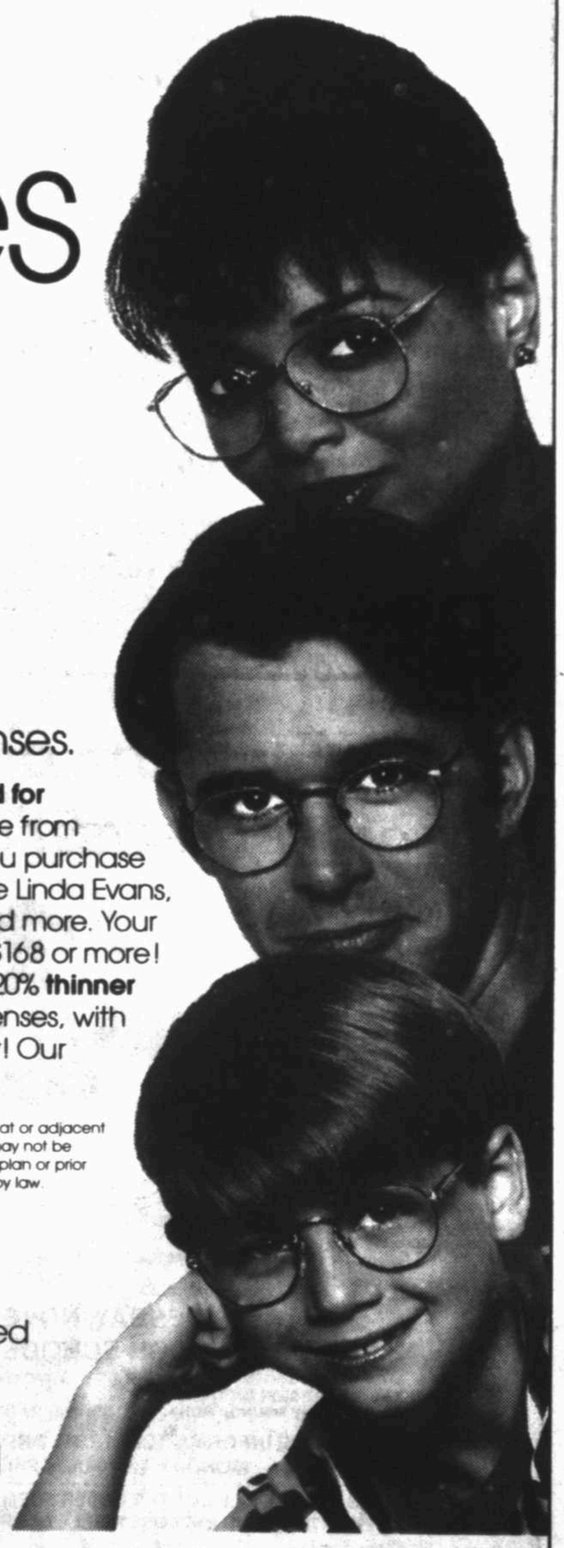
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Father shadows Bush brothers' races

By John King
AP political writer

TAMPA, Fla. — The candidate wanted to talk about getting tough on crime and cutting government spending, but his audience wanted to know about Christmas at Camp David and whether it was mom or dad who really wore the pants in the family.

Jeb Bush answered patiently, politely, and then added: "I am running for governor not because I am George and Barbara Bush's son. I am running because I am George P. and Noelle and Jeb's father."

It is not easy for the child of a president to carve out a political identity of his own, a lesson that two sons of George Bush are learning first hand as they run for governor: Jeb Bush in Florida and George W. Bush in Texas.

"I am not running for governor because I am George Bush's son," George W. tells folks in Texas. "I am running because I am Jenna and Barbara's father."

A year after George Bush lost the presidency, the eldest two of his four sons are venturing into politics in a pair of 1994's biggest contests. In doing so, they hope to add to the family's famed political legacy. Their father served in the House before becoming vice president and then president. Their late grandfather, Prescott Bush, served in the Senate from 1952-1963.

History suggests the Bush brothers have their work cut out for them if they harbor aspirations to the White House. John Quincy Adams was the first — and last — son of a president elected to the highest office.

For now, their focus is on the statehouses in Tallahassee and Austin. And they share more than a physical resemblance to their famous father and their practiced answer to questions about following him into politics.

Both are running on conservative platforms criticizing incumbent Democrats of taxing too much, spending too much, turning a blind eye on violent crime and allowing public education to decay.

And both face uphill battles.

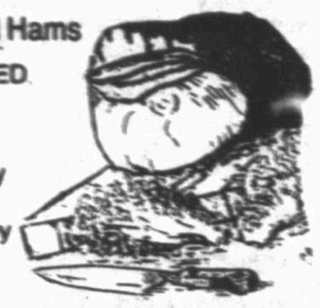
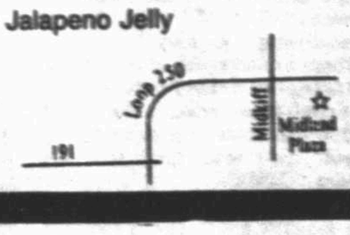
In Texas, George W. Bush, 46, appears to have a clear path to the Republican gubernatorial nomination but would then face Gov. Ann Richards, a popular sharp-tongued Democrat.

Here in Florida, Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles hasn't said if he'll seek re-election and is considered vulnerable if he does.

Jeb Bush, 40, doesn't have the luxury of no opposition enjoyed by his big brother; a handful of Florida Republicans are seeking the nomination, which is why the campaign has started so soon.

If elected, he promises to abolish the state Education Department so local governments can control school policy, to build more prison cells and adopt strict sentencing guidelines for a juvenile justice system he says "coddles these kids now."

He opposes legalized abortion, and supports term limits and a ballot measure that would deny homosexuals specific protections under state civil rights laws.

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Letters weigh down fat cream inventor

By Paul Raeburn
AP science editor

NEW YORK — The letter from Oregon got right to the point: "We are a family of Fat-Thighed Women and we would be glad to be guinea pigs and try your cream product."

A crudely printed note on lined paper from Wisconsin said, "I am a potential investor, inquiring what company will be handling the fat-loss cream."

"What is the procedure to compound the cream?" asked a doctor from California. "I am really interested to find out. . . . My staff is even driving me crazy."

These are samples of more than 300 faxes Dr. Bruce Frome said he received from around the world within two days of a news report about his new thigh-reducing cream.

"You could make a book out of the faxes I got," said Frome, a doctor, researcher and entrepreneur in West Los Angeles.

The interest was prompted by a report presented in mid-October at a conference on obesity. Frome's colleagues said a teaspoon of the cream a day reduced the circumference of women's thighs by one-half inch to 1½ inches after five weeks. Other researchers were skeptical — but eager to try it.

Frome plans to meet with U.S. Food and Drug Administration representatives in November to discuss marketing the dream cream next year. And he is working on another body-sculpting cream.

Frome isn't ready to announce it, but he let it slip: breast-enlargement cream. The thigh-cream claims were supported by at least a teaspoon of science. Not even that much backs up this product yet.

"It makes the appearance of the breasts firmer" and "appears to increase size," Frome asserted. He wouldn't say how it works, but "we'll probably present a paper on that in January or February," he said.

The creams are just a part of Frome's work. "I think we have 21 research projects going on right now, most of them involving medication or devices to deal with pain," he said. "I've put hundreds of thousands of dollars of my own money in these projects."

Among the projects are eye drops to treat headaches, a cream to treat inflammation in the hands and feet, and a kind of pulsating hair dryer for pain relief: a high-tech hot-water bottle.

Frome, 55, an anesthesiologist and family practitioner, is the founder of the International Pain Research Institute, a private medical practice in West Los Angeles.

Frome is also a lawyer, although he's never practiced. "My wife and I went to law school together at night because we had nothing to do, and we took the California bar exam and passed it," he said.

He said he rises each day at 3 a.m. to read the latest medical journals via computer. "I sleep two or three hours a night," he boasted. He keeps a staff of 41 busy at the office, and he has two secretaries at home.

His wife, Laurelle LeVine, a former cosmetics and advertising executive, helps with public relations. They have two children.

The money that supports Frome's research projects comes partly from two previous entrepreneurial ventures.

anesthesia practice he said he sold in 1988.

Today, the letters keep humming in. "I'm going to keep these forever," he said. "Some of them are hilarious."

But not all. A 40-year-old woman whose weight recently rose from 100 pounds to 118 wrote, "I'm extremely upset by this. . . . I have never had this kind of problem, and I am devastated . . ."

Frome tells a story on himself to show what he has learned about women's self-image.

A year ago, Frome got the idea in the shower to name the thigh cream "Litening Cream." He laughed at the possibilities offered by wordplay with "thunder thighs and Litening."

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Workers carry out ticklish task of disarming nuclear warheads

By Matthew L. Wald
N.Y. Times News Service

AMARILLO — Nuclear disarmament begins at a conference table in Moscow, Geneva or Washington. But it is carried out in places like a circular concrete cell buried in the dusty soil of the Texas panhandle, where spheres of high explosives are pried from their cores of plutonium, rendering a bomb of almost unimaginable power into a collection of merely hazardous ingredients.

Dismantling nuclear warheads may be infinitely better than detonating them, but the job is tricky. In addition to being radioactive, plutonium is highly toxic and can burn on contact with air, and most of the explosives are old and prone to detonate with heat or shock.

The room is round so that if there is a non-nuclear explosion, the blast would be directed upward, where it would raise the roof, which is covered to a depth of 15 and a half feet with sand and gravel. Then the gravel would come back down and crash through the roof, snuffing out the explosion, and incidentally, the 8 or 10 technicians in the room.

"It wouldn't matter to them," a plant official told a group of reporters on Thursday during a tour of two disassembly rooms at the Pantex plant 17 miles northeast of Amarillo. "They wouldn't be alive to notice."

Officials of the Department of Energy and its contractor here, Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., refused to discuss a number of details about the work. But the department, perhaps anxious to show its competence in the new and critical task of dismantling 10,000 bombs and warheads in the next few years, offered people without security clearances the first glimpse of a long-classified world.

For example, in the disassembly cell, known as a "gravel gertie" for the tons of material above the workers' heads, engineers showed where they would wheel in the "physics package," or central explosives assembly, of a bomb, warhead or artillery shell.

Removing the blanket of high explosives takes several hours to days, depending on the technology used when the weapon was assembled, and then a technician lifts out the "pit," a sphere of plutonium about the size of a bowling ball, and puts it in a metal frame. A stainless steel jacket on the plutonium blocks some radiation.

Jury re-subpoenas Hutchison documents

AUSTIN (AP) — In a move sharply contrasting last June's raid on the treasury, a Travis County grand jury has quietly re-subpoenaed box loads of records in a probe of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Attorneys for Hutchison say the new subpoenas are an attempt by prosecutors to sidestep legal problems with the highly publicized June 10 search, which they claim was illegal because officers had no search warrant.

"What they're trying to do is sanitize their previous screw-ups," Hutchison's lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, told the Austin American-Statesman in Saturday editions. "There was a raid on June the 10th, and it was conducted without constitutional, judicial approval, and they're worried about it."

Prosecutor Steve McCleery called DeGuerin's charges ridiculous.

McCleery said prosecutors just want to make sure the new grand jury has all the information it needs.

He said the original search was legal because officers had grand jury subpoenas.

"We didn't have to re-subpoena. It was just an extra step to be sure that (the materials seized on June 10) were before this grand jury. They could have considered it even without the subpoenas," McCleery said.



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Union threatens strike against American

ARLINGTON (AP) — American Airlines and its flight attendants' union ended contract talks Saturday after all-night negotiations. The union emphasized it is preparing for a pre-Thanksgiving strike.

"We are free to strike or to engage in other activities that would have an economic impact on the country. We have said we will strike on or before Nov. 22," union spokesman Ray Abernathy said after a 25½-hour negotiating session with a mediator ended.

"The nutshell is that the company was unwilling to compromise on concession demands for total control over staffing, cuts in vacation benefits, some radical changes in work rules and new employee contributions to pre-fund retiree health benefits," Abernathy said.

The contract covering the flight attendants does not expire but became amendable Dec. 31. A year of contract talks between the airline and union came down to the exhaustive bargaining in Arlington because a 30-day "cooling-off" period set by the National Mediation Board expired at midnight EDT.

The Fort Worth-based airline and the Association of Professional Flight Attendants had agreed to an indefinite extension, but talks ended about 8:30 a.m. CDT, Abernathy said.

"We are going to begin our action immediately by launching a nationwide boycott of American Airlines to start drying up their business before we go on strike," Abernathy said.

"We will be making personal calls on travel agents across the country to let them know it's a pretty risky thing to be booking people on American Airlines. And we will be having our picket lines up at airports again by next Wednesday, intercepting customers personally and asking them not to fly American," Abernathy said.

"We're just extremely disappointed, heartbroken even, that talks with the APFA have broken off. We're studying our options, and when those decisions have been made, we will make a statement as to what we are doing," American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith said.

"As of this moment, our employees are reporting, and operations continue on a normal schedule," Smith said.

The union's 21,000 members had threatened to strike on or before Thanksgiving week, one of the year's busiest travel times.

Figures on the financial package differed.

Some Texas A&M workers claim irregularities

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Four Texas A&M University employees have been reassigned or fired after objecting to efforts by the school's vice president to bring a private contractor on campus, according to workers and memos obtained by The Associated Press.

The director, assistant director and business manager of A&M's Department of Food Services, which oversees one of the world's largest dining halls and has been a model for mass-feeding operations like DisneyWorld, were demoted in the past six weeks.

Retired Army Col. James Moore, who had served as assistant director of food services for 6½ years before learning of his reassignment a month ago, said he could no longer keep quiet about his exile.

"All I want is my job back," said Moore, 67, a recipient of the Silver Plate, which is awarded by the International Food Service Manufacturer's Assoc., and is considered the most prestigious operator award in the food service industry.

"I like working with the kids and we are good at it," added Moore, who served 30 years in the Army. "Right now, they have me stuffed in an office where I have to ask permission before I can go anywhere."

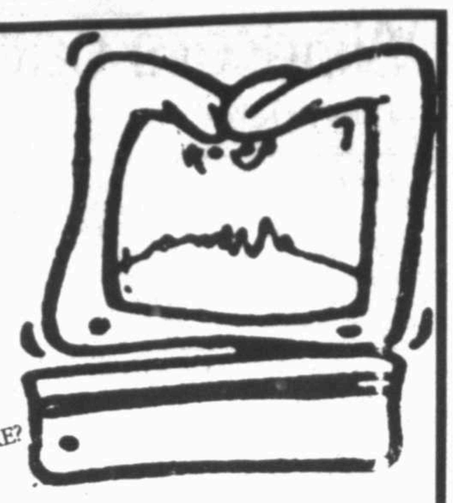
The dismissals also have raised the concern of the 6,000-member Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Club, which raises money for student scholarships.

"This is a grave concern with us," said A&M Mother's Club president Margaret Freeman. "We are going to keep watching because if we are going to privatize, the administration is going to have to show us that someone from the outside is better than what we've already got. I don't think they can do that with our food service, it's already the best."

Top school officials, including Robert Smith, who is vice president for finance and administration, and A&M System Board of Regents Chairman Ross Margraves, say fears have been raised by false information.

"For some reason there is a continuing effort on the part of some to discredit bringing national food chains on our campus," Margraves said.

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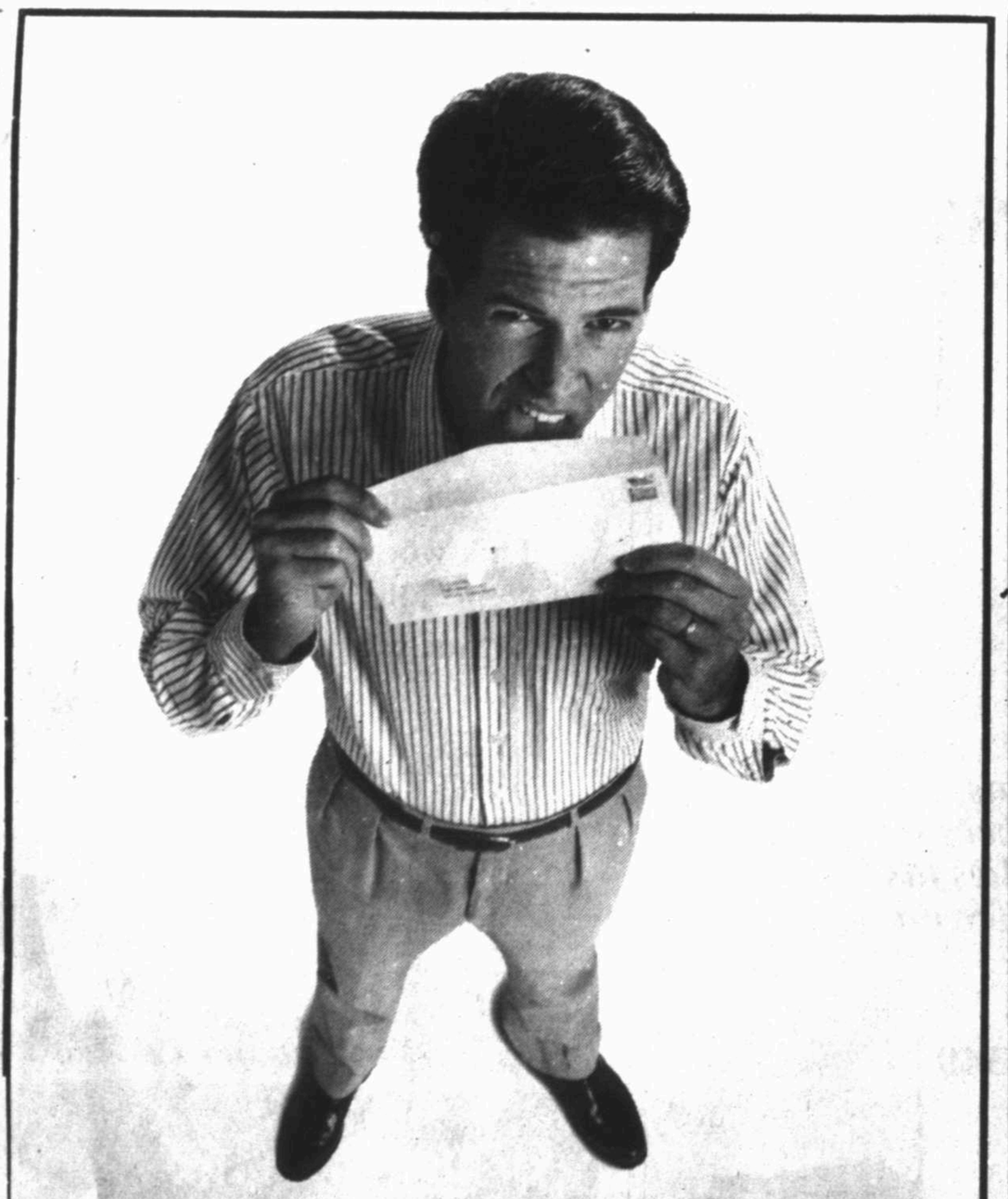
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Experiment gives renewed meaning to 'swift justice'

By Jan Hoffman
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In the New York City courts, delay is a hallowed tactic of prosecutors and, particularly, defense lawyers. Witnesses disappear, memories fade, as each side tries to wear the other down. Judges grimace but grant new dates. A murder case often takes 35 court appearances and a year and a half to resolve.

But last week Judge Neil Jon Firetog of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn had what he thinks is the most extraordinary day of his 10 years on the bench: of the nine felony cases before him, eight defendants accepted the plea agreements offered by prosecutors and a firm trial date was set for the ninth.

"I never had such a day," said the judge, who is still incredulous. "All day long it was like a nonstop Honda commercial: 'We'll take it, we'll take it!'"

The judge is participating in a Brooklyn experiment intended to push cases through the courts at a faster clip, saving the city millions of dollars in jail beds and court time while restoring some meaning to the phrase "swift justice."

In a city where the words "court system" and "good news" never appear in the same sentence, the reaction has been skeptical, predictably, but also awe-struck.

The program, arranged by a task force of city agencies and shepherded by the Brooklyn district attorney's office, is remarkably simple: since Jan. 1, any case landing in five of the borough's 46 felony-level courtrooms has been put on a strict time line.

Judges have always had the power to control their courtroom, forcing lawyers to comply with schedules. But generally speaking, New York judges, who are elected and must rely on the recommendations of bar associations, tend to be lax. The program — agreed to by prosecutors and the Legal Aid Society — gives judges an institutional blessing to be tough.

Under the program, defense lawyers have been receiving crucial files quickly without having to go to court to demand them and prosecutors have been told to offer a final plea bargain, the toughest, by a firm date, Day 67. The defense has a week to mull it over. If the plea is rejected, the trial started, at the latest, by Day 119. When the plan works, opponents come to court only four times before trial.

Those deadlines, lawyers and judges say, shatter the tradition of how criminal cases are supposed to move through the New York courts. New York's "legal culture," as social scientists put it, has long believed that slow is the way to go — that court appearances, by definition, are frequent and often inconsequential.

Studies of case processing in New York and in cities across the country have found that pace is directly related to just how long the local legal culture believes a case is supposed to linger. The impact is felt most dramatically in the costly jail population awaiting resolution of their cases.

The Brooklyn program gives judges an incentive to crack the whip: drastically less paperwork and glowing statistics. In six months, one judge reduced his backlog from 150 to 60; another reduced his from 111 to 31.

The plan also offers lawyers incentives: each side benefits from working quickly. The defense gets police files much earlier and can evaluate plea bargains sooner. Prosecutors know that if they stall, their own witnesses may weaken, which will help the defense.

The Brooklyn district attorney's office declared the program a success this week, saying that on average, the project's five judges moved their cases nearly a third faster than their colleagues who are not participating. By slicing the time that defendants remained in jail awaiting trial the five judges have saved the city $1.5 million in the first six months of the project, the office said in a report.

"I never had such a day. All day long it was like a nonstop Honda commercial: 'We'll take it, we'll take it!' "

—Judge Neil Jon Firetog

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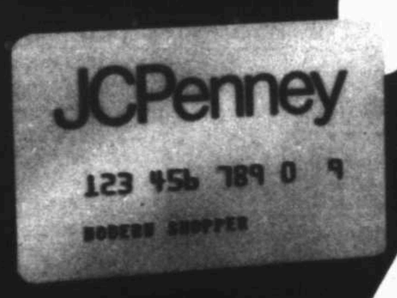
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OCT 31 93

Parents go to extreme measures to preserve holiday, keep it safe

By Kevin Fagan
N.Y. Times News Service

In the old days — say, 20 years ago — Chris Najar wouldn't have thought twice about sending her four children to trick-or-treat up and down her block, wherever she lived. But she wouldn't dare do that now in the bullet-pocked, drug-riddled East Oakland, Calif., neighborhood she calls home.

Instead, when dusk falls on Halloween, she will do what parents in tough inner-city neighborhoods across the nation have done increasingly in recent years: She will pack the children into the car and go somewhere safe.

For Najar, that means driving several blocks, and a cultural world away, into the comparatively placid streets of middle-class Alameda. There, she will be joined by hundreds of her neighbors — so many that the High Street Bridge on Halloween night is transformed into a stream of cars, stuffed with excited little pirates and dinosaurs, heading into town for a taste of old-fashioned trick-or-treating.

Before the night is done, many of those families will also ring doorbells along other havens of welcoming porch lights and smiles given with the candy. Others will head to Oakland's Children's Fairyland for a citywide tots' pumpkin party, or the rare "haunted houses" that serve as beacons for children in neighborhoods where most residents shut off their lights to ward off young goblins with goodie bags.

The same story can be found in metropolises from San Diego to Washington. And although the ritual takes different forms in different places, the aim is always the same: to go somewhere safe.

Parents of the 1990s who live in places where terror is not just once-a-year silliness are going to extraordinary measures to preserve the holiday that in their youth was so innocent and easy to celebrate.

"I grew up here, and when I was a kid I just went trick-or-treating wherever I wanted," said Najar, 42, who hears gunshots nightly outside her window. "But the last time I tried taking my kids out on our street, they were mugged by some teenagers who took their candy bags.

"I didn't think it would ever get this way, where you can't even take your kids out on your own street, but there's no way I'm letting that stop my kids from having fun. I'm doing whatever I can to make Halloween happen for them."

That sits just fine with 33-year-old Ellen Saunders, one of the many Alameda residents who wind up handing out candy to costumed commuters on Halloween. She said there are not a lot of children in her neighborhood, so the yearly influx from across the bridge "makes Halloween a real family affair around here."

"It got so crowded last year I couldn't even stand on the sidewalk," said Saunders, whose 3-year-old son is going out dressed as a firefighter this weekend. "It was just solid people, like a parade. People come in huge vanloads and station wagons, in a constant stream, and it's real nice because they're all having such a good time."

Three years ago, Saunders' first in Alameda, she was caught off guard and ran out of candy. But now she expects the 100 children she gets every hour and stocks up big.

"I look forward to it," she said. "It's absolutely wild."

This is not the first time that Halloween, a medieval-era homage to the dead, has had to be adjusted for a new era.

Ever since Americans took to trick-or-treating in the 1800s, religious groups have tried to ban the holiday for its alleged "satanic" overtones. Razor blade-in-the-apple and poison-candy scares put a real damper on the tradition starting in the 1970s, and hospitals for some time have taken to X-raying candy. Even in peaceful suburbs, some parents organize safety-minded parties or carefully chaperone their children on their doorringing rounds.

Nothing, however, poses a greater challenge than trying to stage a semblance of Halloween in troubled urban centers.

For some inner-city parents, the new Halloween caution is as simple as pooling together to throw a safe Halloween 'house bash for their neighborhood. For others, it means walking their children strategically to friends' houses, and not one yard beyond.

Still other parents drive their children around, looking for neighborhood Halloween houses so brightly decked out that they are sure to be harmless — houses like the one put up every year in a depressed stretch of North Oakland by Diane Dring, known as "The Halloween Lady" by children up and down her block.

Dring has no children, but with the help of a few friends she turns her modest bungalow into a haunted house of delightful goblins, ghosts and fun. She does magic tricks, hands out toys — and draws about 100 children from all over, many of whom she barely knows or has never seen before.

"If you have lights and you have pumpkins, the people will come," Dring, 42, said with a smile. "I just love seeing those little eyes get huge and their mouths drop open when you do something fun and scary."

This year, Dring is playing the specter of death and she is turning her driveway into a graveyard, complete with a rented machine spewing smoke. She personally pays for all the props and the toys, which she gives out instead of candy.

Dring said she could treat-hunt at will when she grew up in Oakland. "Today, I don't recognize the city," she said. "You look up and down the street where I live on Halloween, and it's so sad. There's no porch lights, nobody out trick-or-treating. I just had to do something."

As she spoke, a knot of young girls passed by, marveling at the decorations, and several declared, "I'm going there this year again!"

Cheri Ford, 13, said that when it comes to Halloween, Dring's show is the only game in her part of town.



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Don Sachs, aviation consultant and former Director for Logistics Support and Services at Boeing Aerospace Company
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Neighbors see Kevorkian as just another resident . . . almost

By Francis X. Clines
N.Y. Times News Service

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Most everyone here in his hometown seems to like the man they call Dr. Death, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the thoughtful, neighborly retired pathologist.

He got the nickname decades ago as an iconoclastic medical resident interested in unusual experimentation. But its current connotation of necromantic celebrity is rooted in his more recent mercy-suicide crusade which, his neighbors are noting, he dared to bring right into his own small walk-up apartment last week in helping a sick and agonized woman from Ann Arbor kill herself right there, next to Mr. B's Pub on South Main Street.

"I'm definitely for it, but we have to discuss this issue better," said Carroll Harris, the concerned manager of Mr. B's busy, yuppie restaurant scene, who watched the coroner's workers carry out 72-year-old Merian R. Frederick in a body bag, the 19th suffering patient to be assisted to die by Kevorkian since 1990. "We shouldn't have a woman who goes into his apartment to die with a million reporters around the building. She could have died in a hospital with dignity."

Other neighbors, even in fondly supporting the 65-year-old ascetically styled doctor, complain of his "bizarre" flair for lethal Rube Goldberg devices and for sometimes seedy surroundings in his persistent one-man crusade, particularly the 20-year-old Volkswagen van used as the site for fatal events until it was seized as evidence.

But inside Kevorkian's simple apartment last week, there was no debating the dignity of the event of Mrs. Frederick's parting in the eyes of the Rev. Ken Phifer, who knew her well across 14 years and counseled and supported her in her final decision, attending his parishioner to the end.

"My experience is when people have reached a certain point of desperation, the surroundings are of no moment at all to them; they matter only to survivors," he said, describing a long and painful siege of neural degeneration suffered by Mrs. Frederick, his friend and parish leader at the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Ann Arbor.

Without disclosing details of the case, subject now to criminal investigation, the minister stressed that Kevorkian had supplied merely a "technical dimension" to the woman's own careful, heartfelt spiritual decision that, deprived of speech and mobility by the painful Lou Gehrig's disease, she could choose to end her life.

"She was quite a woman," said Phifer, who was not associated with Kevorkian's earlier cases. "Anything she had to do with, had dignity," said the minister, who realized in the event that the clergy had better be prepared for a new, far larger counseling role if the practice of physician-assisted suicide is eventually widely accepted, as it is in the Netherlands.

Here on South Main Street, Kevorkian is described as a simple, friendly figure of a neighbor and a visionary of sorts. His style is more debated than is his goal of suicide assistance.

"He kind of rubs it in your face," said Jesse Cundiff, a sympathizer nonetheless and a 53-year native of this Detroit suburb, where a boom of youth-focused economic resurgence has made it California-looking with cappuccino bars and boutiques along South Main Street. This coincidental touch of Bohemia does little harm to Kevorkian's pursuit of his cause in the name of evolutionary self-determination.

"But if he would be kind of subtle, I don't think he would have all this trouble," Cundiff said of pending charges and investigations. It is a legal mare's nest in which prosecutors in the adjoining jurisdictions of Wayne and Oakland Counties are proceeding, respectively, with considerable philosophical reservation in some killings and decided zeal in others, under a new state law tailored by frustrated, perplexed critics to stop Kevorkian. He proved impervious to homicide statutes, and the new law forbids physician-assisted suicide and provides for a four-year prison term.

With at least three cases pending under the new law, the suicide crusader, whose medical license has already been revoked, seems finally heading for some climactic court confrontation and possible jail time, perhaps within days. Characteristically, he is welcoming this as a new chance to dramatize his cause and to begin a hunger strike in prison and risk his own life.

"This is what I have waited for," he exulted at this possible climax after Mrs. Frederick's death. He has since fallen silent as his lawyer, Geoffrey N. Fieger, pursues court stratagems intended to see the new law hurried to constitutional review and to a broader philosophical debate.

College students promote random acts of kindness

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — "Random acts of senseless kindness" are breaking out all over since a college professor turned frustration into a class assignment.

Chuck Wall, human relations instructor at Bakersfield College, was listening to television when the phrase "another random act of senseless violence" got stuck in his mind like a bad melody.

Inspiration struck. The result was an essay assignment and a bumper sticker: "Today, I will commit one random act of senseless KINDNESS. . . Will you?"

Hundreds of people in Bakersfield have bought stickers that his students sell for $1. A bank and a union paid to have them printed. Proceeds go to the Braille Center of Kern County.

Wall asked his students to do something out of the ordinary to help someone who wasn't expecting it, then write about it.

Shane Gautreaux, 20, bought 30 blankets at the Salvation Army and brought them to homeless people who gather under a bridge.

"After people hear that, they think, 'God, that didn't take a lot of time, it didn't take a lot of money, and if more people did something like that, just think what a nicer place the world would be,' " Gautreaux said.

Jessica Fredericksen, 41, pulled out of a parking space she had just pulled into, waving to a motorist who appeared frantically late for an appointment. Then, Fredericksen parked in the only other available space about a half-mile away.

Todd Madison, 19, encountered a homeless father and son at a convenience store and bought them the sodas and chips they wanted.

A law enforcement association plans to put the stickers on all 113 Kern County sheriff's patrol cars.

The "senseless kindness" idea has been broadcast from pulpits, school district offices and professional associations in Bakersfield, a city of about 200,000 people about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

Wall isn't the first to promote the idea of random kindness. Ann Herbert of Marin County north of San Francisco got credit for that in a book called "Random Acts of Kindness," published by Conari Press last year.

"I had no idea it would erupt like it has," Wall said. "I had no idea our community was in such need of something positive."

Among the inspired was another of Wall's students, Jose Padilla, 19. He paid his mother's gas and electric bill.

"In today's society, you know how we're taught to compete and step on people to get to the top?" he said. "Well, this bumper sticker, to me, says 'Let's step to the top together.' "



Researchers: Tasty vaccine fights rabies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tasty vaccine bait wrapped in a fishmeal container appears to have slowed a wildlife rabies outbreak that has erupted in Texas and other states east of the Mississippi River, researchers said Thursday.

"Our goal is to prevent the spread of rabies throughout the northeastern corridor of the United States," said Dr. Charles Rupprecht, an associate professor at Thomas Jefferson University and chief of the rabies section of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

A trial test is currently under way in southern New Jersey on state-owned and private lands to demonstrate the effectiveness of distributing more than 100,000 vaccine baits, Rupprecht said at the 4th International Conference on Advances in Rabies Control.

"The vaccine is slowing the spread into rabies-free areas," Rupprecht said, noting that "the current animal rabies epidemic is one of the most intensive outbreaks in history."

The vaccine contains a live, genetically-engineered virus that causes animals to produce antibodies against the rabies virus. Animals with antibodies are protected if bitten by one that is rabid.

"It is a very important experiment which shows you can stop the travel of rabies into a non-vaccinated area," said Dr. Hilary Koprowski, who helped develop the vaccine. "It absolutely prevents the spread of rabies. Similar studies in Europe and Asia also showed the effectiveness of vaccinating animals."

Rupprecht said he hoped the vaccine will soon be licensed by the U.S. Agriculture Department so states can use it to fight the disease.

The number of animal rabies deaths in the country has increased 77 percent between 1990 and 1992, from 4,881 to 8,645 cases, Rupprecht said. This year's figures could be higher, he said.

Rabies, an acute viral infection of the central nervous system, hasn't been a fatal problem among humans. Only one rabies-related death was reported last year among 30,000 people treated. Worldwide the human death toll is estimated between 50,000 and 100,000, with some 25,000 in India alone, Rupprecht said.

More than 90 percent of all rabies cases occur in wild animals, he said.

New York last year recorded the highest number of animal rabies cases, 1,720, since the CDC began counting. In 1990 it reported only 242 cases.

Connecticut is next with 838, followed by New Jersey with 726, Maryland with 553 and Texas, where coyotes are the prime culprits, with 471.

Rupprecht urged people to avoid touching animals that are acting strangely.

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Read how your organization can be a winner!

1 Call Rodney Tippit or Susan Allen at 694-3937 to register, or sign up in person at Lack's. Who can enter? Any non-profit organization...like a booster club, 4-H, neighborhood association, charity, scouting group, women's club, parent teacher group, service or fraternal organization,...any group at all.

2 Each Trim-A-Tree team will consist of members who will come to Lack's on November 23 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to trim one of our trees. Lack's will donate $25.00 toward your decorations but you are urged to make your designs as creative, simple, ornate, colorful, or monochromatic as you like.

Apply quickly! Contestants will be selected November 10th.



3 Lack's will designate locations in our stores where trees will be provided. On Tuesday, November 23, group representatives will draw lots to determine the location of the tree they will decorate. Each group must complete trimming by 8 p.m.

4 Beginning Wednesday, November 24, and continuing during Lack's regular hours through closing time on December 18, the general public will be invited to visit our showroom and vote for their favorite tree. You vote by bringing in a can of food. One vote can be cast for every can of food brought in!!! All food brought in will be donated to a local food bank.

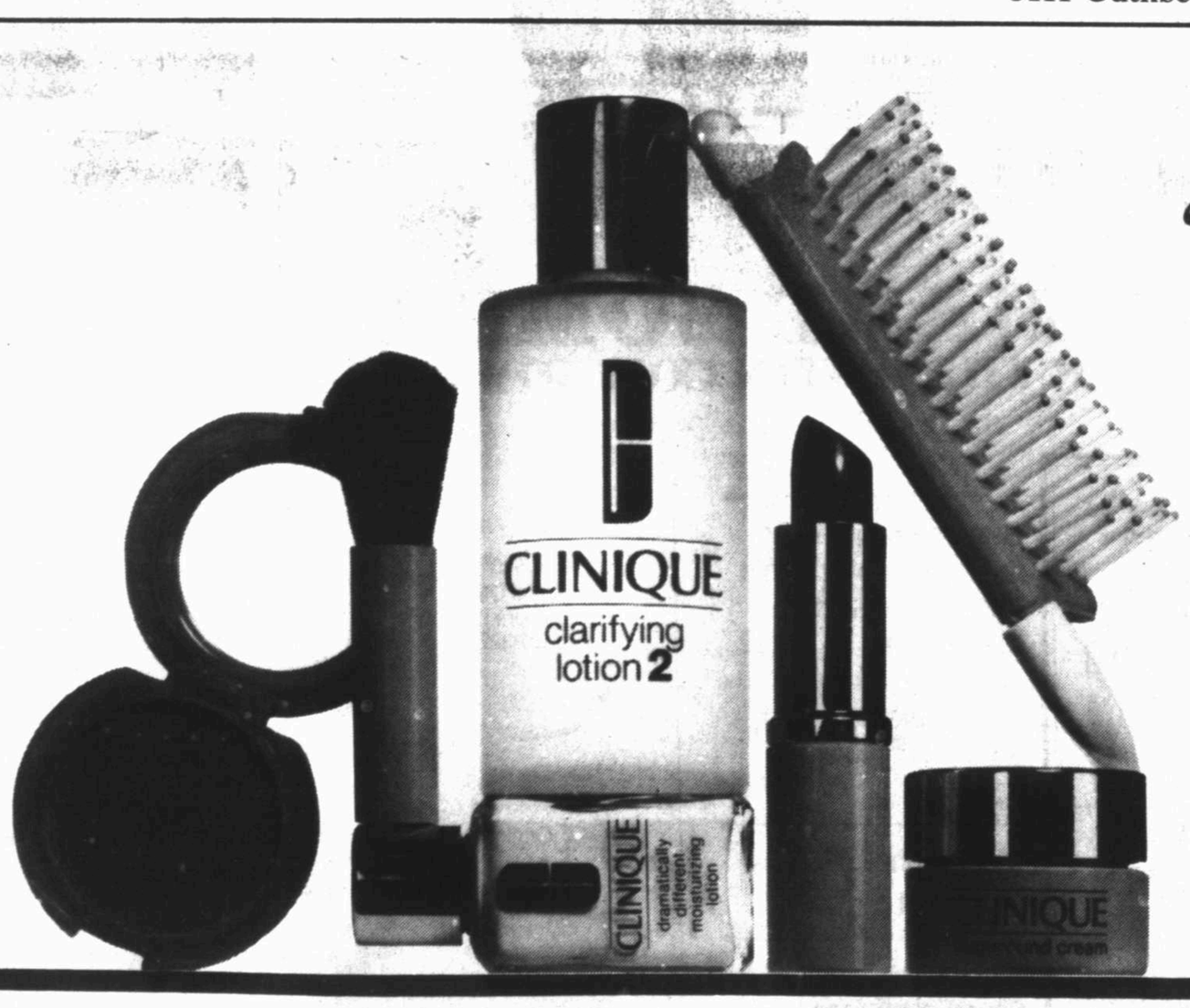
5 All prizes will be awarded to the winning organization.
First Prize is $200.00.
Second Prize is $100.00.
Third Prize is $50.00.

6 Each organization will be responsible for removing materials used to decorate its entry by December 27,1993.

1st Prize is $200
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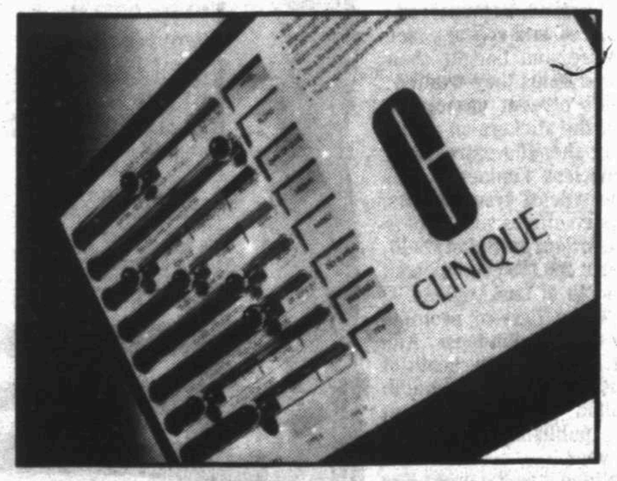
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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

October 21, 1993

Ron and Janet Henderson, 5300 San Antonio, girl

Traffic to detour

Street construction at the intersection of Midland Drive and Wadley Avenue will result in the detour of eastbound traffic one day this week, according to a Texas Department of Transportation official. The interruption of eastbound traffic is expected Tuesday, barring bad weather, said Wendy Stansbury, the assistant area engineer in TxDOT's Midland office. "All other intersection traffic should operate normally," she said. Price Construction, Inc., of Big Spring is replacing the driving lanes of about a mile of Midland Drive, from just north of Andrews Highway through the Wadley Avenue intersection. The job will be concluded in early December.

Church celebration

The 41st anniversary of the Rev. Jimmy Stovall's pastorage of South Memorial Baptist Church will be celebrated at the church's 11 a.m. service today.

The church is located at 100 Carter Ave. in Midland.

Woman U.S. attorney

The first woman and black has been sworn in as the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Texas.

Gaynelle Griffin Jones was sworn in Friday at the South Texas College of Law. She was appointed by President Clinton.

About 250 people attended the ceremony. Among them were Jones' 17-year-old daughter, Athena; members of her father's Austin church; U.S. magistrates and judges; and prosecutors from her office./**12B**

TODAY'S AGENDA

11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 a.m., 2103 W. Louisiana, 697-4751 or 682-1646.

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge & Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.

Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9669 or 687-5313

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612

S.A.A. Reflections Group, call 560-5240 for referral.

MONDAY

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 2514 W. Ohio St., 570-0746.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 697-0378.

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. Cty Rd. 130.

Midland Area AIDS Support, for family & friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m., 684-6161 or 684-7821.

West Texas Singles dance class, 7:30 p.m., 520-5535.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors, 7 p.m., 682-7273 for confidential location.

Parents without Partners, 6:30 p.m. 4601 Graceland, 697-7651, 683-4550.

Midland Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., MARC clubhouse, 699-5441.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Downtown Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., NationsBank, 697-2084.

Barbershop Singing Society, Permian Basin Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m., 699-4016

Singles Bible Study, inter-denominational, Timothy Bldg, 2103 W.Louisiana, 7 p.m.

Clara Mills Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.

Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 8 p.m., Ector County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa.

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of Rainbow, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Knights of Columbus No. 3071, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely.

Military Family Support Group, 7:30 p.m., 2306 Elizabeth, 684-6161.

Center responds to needs of children, parents

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles about individuals who have been assisted by the United Way of Midland.

By Lana Cunningham

He was the single parent of a seven-year-old son who was having trouble dealing with relationships.

Someone recommended they see a counselor by the name of Tony Reo at Family Services. That marked the turning point in their lives, recalled longtime Midlander William C. Morrow.

Today, he refers to the United Way of Midland as the organization of Two R's: Responsive and Responsible. He knows about both first-hand, having been a recipient of help from Family Services — a United Way agency which today is known as Centers for Children and Families — and having served on an agency board and later the United Way Board.

It was about 23 years ago that Morrow, a young lawyer, found himself a single parent. Scott, his son, "was having difficulty relating to women and he was having difficulty in school."

Morrow went to Reo "thinking that he could straighten my son out. They were instrumental in helping both of us. I," he added with a slight laugh, "had an attitude, also. It did get both of us back on our feet. We adjusted to the situation we were in and learned to live with it."

About two years later, Morrow met and married Sheila, and they recently celebrated their 20th anniversary.

The help Morrow received from Family Services "set me on a path to shed any bitterness that I had. And it helped my son to understand relationships better.

"Those services were available — no matter what your income level. They were there for me."

And that is why Morrow refers to United Way as being "responsive."

Family Services also believes in being responsive to the needs. Last summer, Family Services merged with P.B. Child Abuse Prevention Program, resulting in the new name, "Centers for Children and Families," and trying to better serve the public.

Many of the Centers' programs are free, according to Executive Director Jim Huggins. These include Parent Partners and Parents Anonymous. Others, such as private counseling, do have a charge. But no one is turned away due to inability to pay. That is where the United Way takes over, he said. "Ninety percent of our people can't pay the full fee. They are given a scholarship to pay the rest of the price."

Without the Centers for Children and Families, Huggins said, many people who can't afford help would have to wait until the situation becomes a crisis.

Please see **NEEDS**/2B

Pena talks to people through art

■ Renowned artist discusses importance of art to individual growth, encourages students to 'do art.'

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

Seated at a table signing his work for those who had just purchased posters, ceramic tiles, calendars, T-shirts or prints bearing his name, New Mexico artist Amado Pena Jr. was in his element Thursday at Midland College's Chaparral Center.

"I learn a lot from being around people," said the Laredo native. "Just being able to communicate, to talk with them about my work, I discover, in spite of what the art world may say about me, my art reaches a lot of people. It talks to a lot of people, it has different things to say to many different people."

Friendship brought him here for the Texas Association for Bilingual Education's 21st Annual Conference. Both Teresa Marmolejo, local chair of the conference, and Pena taught at Crystal City more than 15 years ago. When the two, who had kept in touch but had not seen each other personally in some time, ran into one another at the National Association of Bilingual Education conference in Houston last year, she asked him to come and he agreed.

"As an artist whose work goes all over the country, one of the things that is very important is to be able to meet people that appreciate the work, to meet people that have the work in their homes. I consider that an important part of being an artist — getting the feedback."

His appearance at the TABE's conference held here Wednesday through Saturday offered him that opportunity in more ways than one.

As the artist who designed TABE's poster, he had a booth at the confer-

Please see **PENA**/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Amado Pena, Jr., in Midland for the Texas Association for Bilingual Education's 21st Annual Conference, says feedback from the public is an essential ingredient for an artist.



Kijana Wiseman will give several performances in Midland this week.

Performer sings about 'commonality'

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

Kijana Wiseman first sang professionally when she was 5 years old.

"My dad sang in a gospel quartet, and I would go with him," said the Houston-based artist who will perform here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carver Cultural Center.

"I knew all their songs and so there was one or two songs where Daddy and I sang duets. He would hold me up in his arms. He would sing a verse, and I would sing a verse."

This lyric coloratura credits her 3.5 octave range to both her parents. Her father, El Ray Wiseman, who died when she was 10, sang bass and her mother, Mary Helen Wiseman, a first grade teacher, sang soprano.

Another opportunity which came Miss Wiseman's way when she was 5 years old was the chance to enroll in Theatre Inc.

"They had started to open their classes to black students. They auditioned 200 and took 20. That was in the '50s. It was a rare opportunity, especially for a black kid."

As an adult, Miss Wiseman, a director of theatrical and communicative arts, has worked and performed in 13 countries on the American, European and African continents. She lived in West Africa for six years. While in Liberia, she was employed as assistant director and technical advisor at the National Liberian Cultural Center, an African village of writers, directors, singers, dancers, actors and musicians. She also was assistant principal of the Cultural Arts High School.

When war in Liberia brought Miss Wiseman, who has a master's of education degree, back to the United States, she returned to Houston where her classical training landed her performing opportunities locally and across the country. Yet, she was having difficulty finding her niche.

"People seemed determined to get me to become conventional," said Miss Wiseman, who is an active member and past vice president of the Houston Association of Black Journalists and editor of PrimeTimes, a journalism news and information magazine. "I didn't want to. I enjoy being myself entirely too

Please see **SING**/3B

GARY OTT

Dating becomes unfashionable as people mature

A recently divorced friend stopped me on the street the other day and said, "What can you tell me about the dating game?"



Ott

I think ABC cancelled it several seasons ago, I said.

"No, no," he replied. "I mean real-life dating."

There was a prolonged silence while I stared into space.

"Are you OK?" he asked.

Uh, yeah, I said, snapping back to reality. It's just that I was trying to remember the last date I had.

Arching an eyebrow, he said, "You've been divorced for 15 years. Surely, you've had a date during that time."

There was more awkward silence.

"You HAVE had a date, haven't you?" The left corner of his mouth was beginning to curl upward, as though he might be preparing to laugh at me.

So I acted quickly. Of course, I've had dates, I said. Lots of them. Why, back in '79 I must have had at least a dozen.

"Seventy-nine! That's 14 years ago."

I've been busy, I snapped. What with work, taking care of my cat, watching Dick Van Dyke reruns. I just haven't had time for something as mindless as dating. I mean, REALLY! I'm not in high school any longer.

Still, he laughed.

But he'll soon learn. People who have reached our age don't date. They get involved, they live together, they marry, they break up, they become friends, they "do lunch," they cheat, they divorce, they do all kinds of things, but they do not — and I emphasize DO NOT — date.

Dating, as we remember it from our youth, went out of style years ago. No longer is it fashionable, or even "cool," to call up a woman on Wednesday evening and ask her for a date on Saturday night. It's just not done.

Believe me. I know what I'm talking about. "Hip" people simply do not engage it that archaic practice any longer.

But Gary, you might be saying, how do single men and single women get together these days if they don't date?

Good question, and frankly I'm not sure I can provide an adequate answer. All I know is that men and women are ending up together without actually having dates.

According to social scientists, there are many reasons for this phenomenon, but the most important one is . . . DATING IS A DRAG.

Think about it. Have you ever really had fun on a date?

Of course not. You were too busy worrying about what to say, what not to say, when to touch the other person's knee, if you were going to be invited up for a nightcap, if your breath stunk, and, most importantly, if sweat rings had begun to form in your armpits.

With concerns like that, who can even THINK about having fun?

Indeed, it was those worries — especially the one about sweaty armpits — that eventually led to the demise of dating. People simply decided, "I don't need this kind of grief." So they quit.

One day, men and women were holding hands and whispering "sweet nothings" to one another; the next day, they were watching Dick Van Dyke reruns with their cat.

Dating died, but so did sweaty armpits.

Meanwhile, people found new ways of getting together. They attended church socials, they placed ad-

Please see **OTT**/2B

OCT 31 1993

DEATHS

Ralph Rayburn

ODESSA — Graveside services for Ralph Rayburn, 76, of Odessa are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Gardens with the Rev. David Weyant officiating. Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Rayburn died Saturday at his home.

He was born July 21, 1917, in Chilecothe. He married Betty Lillie on Dec. 26, 1972, in Hobbs, N.M.

Rayburn was a food salesman for the Texas and New Mexico area. He had resided in Odessa since 1939, and he was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Ralph (Rusty) Rayburn of Oklahoma City; four daughters, Olivia Wilson and Sharon Mayberry, both of Midland, Pam Todd of Odessa and Beverly Medlock of Lubbock; three sisters, Kathleen Brown of Lubbock, Billie Vaughn of Albuquerque, N.M., and Dixie Boyer of Phoenix, Ariz.; and 12 grandchildren.

Robert Muldrow IV

Services for Robert Muldrow IV of Midland were held Saturday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with his son, John Muldrow, officiating. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were his children, Robert Muldrow V, Michael Muldrow, Brian Muldrow, Anthony Muldrow, Jody Muldrow Stringer and John Muldrow.

He died Thursday at a local hospital.

Lucille Brittain

Services for Lucille Brittain of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Larry Ashlock of Crestview Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Brittain died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born Jan. 24, 1917, in Big Spring. She moved with her family to Carlsbad, N.M., in 1929 and graduated from high school in 1935. She attended business college in Abilene and later attended the University of Texas at El Paso.

She met William G. Brittain in 1942 and they were married in Carlsbad on Dec. 1, 1943. The Brittains lived there until 1953 when they moved to Artesia, N.M., where they owned and operated Brittain Furniture. After moving to Lubbock in 1972, they moved to Midland in 1979.

Mrs. Brittain attended First Baptist Church. She was a member of Midland Woman's Club, Rockport, Texas Woman's Club, Altrusa of Midland, and En Amie Book Club.

Survivors include her husband, William G. Brittain of Midland; one son, Steve I. Brittain of Abilene; two daughters, Jane B. Billingsley and Sue Wise, both of Midland; three grandchildren; two nieces and two nephews.

Bernice Webb

Services for Bernice Webb of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local nursing home.

PENA: Artist reaches people through works

(From 1B)

ence's exhibit and trade show. Numerous people stopped to talk with him, their conversations usually beginning with "I love your work" or "I have some of your work, I wish I had brought it" or "Do you mind if I take a picture while you sign a T-shirt/poster/print/tile?"

His response was always the same. A smile. A nod indicating it was OK. Then the person would slip in next to him, while another took the picture of artist and fan snuggled together like old friends.

Born Amado Maurilio Pena Jr. on Oct. 1, 1943, this artist paints his heritage, the stories that are in his blood. He does not consider that to be "Native American" or "Mexican American," but mestizo, mixed.

His mother's grandfather was a Yaqui Indian from Sonora, Mexico. His paternal great-grandfather was Spanish.

"In perspective, my being in Midland, Texas, is just as important as my speaking at the Smithsonian Institution," said the 50-year-old artist, who was featured on the cover of Southwest Art magazine two years ago in August, a cover which remains on the magazine's list of top five covers. "I have the same thing to say. It's important that people can physically put the face, words and art together. It becomes complete."

His interest in meeting and talking with those who enjoy his work, whether they own any of it or not, seems to be based more on his gregarious nature and temperament for teaching than on monetary considerations. The year he quit teaching and sold his paintings on the sidewalk, he has said he made $1.5 million. That was 15 years ago.

Today, there are thousands of paintings, silkscreen prints, handpulled lithographs and serigraphs and monotypes bearing his name as well as millions of reproductions on, among other items, prints, posters, T-shirts, tiles and cups. In the art business, he has learned every aspect of production, printing and publicity and has controlled his business through El Taller (The Workshop) Inc. and El Taller galleries. Also, he has a vault in Texas full of original work that hasn't been seen by the public.

"If the purpose is to communicate with people, you use whatever vehicle is available as an artist," Pena said. "Some call it commercial. I call it a way to reach the people."

The Midland conference also offered the opportunity to reach another audience, one he considers as vital as those who talk with him at gallery openings, art festivals and educational conferences.

He spent time Thursday visiting art classes in the Midland Independent School District. He wishes that, as an art student, he'd had the opportunity to talk with someone "famous," someone who had become successful as an artist.

Although Pena said he does not attach the label "famous" to himself, others do. Thus, when he walks into an art class, students are aware they are meeting someone whose work has at least been mentioned by their teachers. Because of this label, he has the chance to speak with young people about the importance of art in their lives from the perspective of someone who has achieved success in the field.

"What a great opportunity," Pena said of his time spent in the Midland classrooms Thursday. "If I hadn't had teachers who encouraged me to do art, teachers complimenting me about what I did, getting me excited, I probably wouldn't be here."

When he speaks with students, he said he tries "to share with them what I shared with my students when I was an art teacher.

"What's important, No. 1, is to recognize whether they enjoy doing art, and, No. 2, is to look really hard at the commitment they are willing to make. I call it discipline. They don't have to think, 'I want to be an artist.' They have to think, 'I want to do art.'"

Pena finds that "art is an important part of" a young person's growth. He is concerned that too often school systems place more emphasis on students learning core subjects like English, math and science than they do on students learning art.

"Part of becoming a complete human being has to include an awareness of aesthetics. If we are lacking in anything, it is the ability for kids to be sensitive about the world around them. The only way to do that is through the arts."

He also feels the visual arts need to have the same importance placed upon them as do the performing arts and require specialized teachers just as other courses do. And, he does not favor incorporating art with other classes.

"Art has to be on its own," said Pena.

"If our purpose is to educate children, and we leave any of the arts out, then we are failing. I'm the product of art in elementary, junior high and high school."

Although there was no one specific event which made Pena realize what he wanted more than anything was to create art full time, he remembers feeling at 10 and again at 17 "the fun and pleasure" he received from creating art.

By the time he graduated from high school, he knew he was going to study art in college. He went to Texas A & I at Kingsville, returned to Laredo with his degree, began teaching in the same classroom where he had studied, married his childhood sweetheart and established a lifestyle which was considered the "norm" in his community. But, something was wrong. He was not happy.

"I realized I did not fit into the norm," said Pena, who discovered what he wanted to do was art.

His family, who like himself had not been exposed to full time artists, did not consider art a "real job." Pena's marriage dissolved and he left his family and hometown behind to pursue a master's degree in art and education.

"I went back to academics to do art," Pena said, remembering the year he spent receiving his masters when he made $350 a month as a graduate assistant, was paying for his divorce and living in an $18 a month apartment.

When he received his masters, he moved to Crystal City, where he taught art, supported the efforts of the farmworker movement, married again and had two sons. Following another move, this time to Austin, his second marriage ended. At the time, he was in his early 30s.

"If it hadn't been for my art work, I probably wouldn't be here today," Pena said, recalling the losses he has suffered in his life and saying what kept him from possibly taking "a gun" to himself was his art.

"The only thing I had was my art. It was the only thing that saved me. I'm committed to it now no matter what."

Now married for the third time, this time to another artist, Judy Lynn Boles Pena, and living near Santa Fe, Pena enjoys the time he spends in his studio, surrounding himself when he works with the country western music he loves, particularly Michael Martin Murphy, Holly Dunn and Suzy Boggus.

Although he dances a "pretty mean" two-step and loves speaking with people, he values his privacy and does not give formal speeches. He enjoys television, likes dogs and horses — he was first attracted to his wife because "she sat real well on a horse" — and, as a collector of cowboy and western memorabilia and flat kachina dolls, haunts flea markets and antique stores.

His future plans include spending some of his time and expertise on the Laredo school system's magnet school which is dedicated to the arts, where he hopes to encourage courses in the business of art, an area he has found too often lacking in art classes.

He credits his success to having "lots of very good people behind" him, including his family, whose attitude about his work has changed. When he was growing up, the only painting in his family's home was of the Virgin Mary. And, he said, it was there for its religious significance, not for its artistic value. Now, his parents' home is filled with his work, and his father, a retired fireman, helps him with the shows he does in Laredo.

"I do what I do because that's the kind of artist I am," Pena said. "I'm a normal person, a decent human being. I am how I am because of the people. They give me so much back, make me learn so much about myself and what I am doing. They treasure it (his work); it's valuable to them. They take the art and make it so important to them they pass it on to their husband, daughter, mother. I don't get the opportunity to say it enough. They are the reason why I am here."

OTT: Dating game fizzles when people grow older

(From 1B)

tisements in newspapers, they hung out in bars, they even made obscene phone calls, but they did not make plans on Wednesday to go to a movie on Saturday.

That childish behavior was left to the high schoolers.

Instead, hip people found reasons to throw a party. It might be a sporting event, someone's birthday or just because it was Wednesday. It really didn't matter as long as it provided an opportunity for people to get together.

Of course, there is one social event that always highlights the party season for non-dating hip people. That's Sept. 14 . . . the day we officially celebrate the network's decision to cancel The Dating Game.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

NEEDS: United Way agency responds to families

(From 1B)

When Morrow talks of "responsible" in relation to the United Way, he learned it first-hand by volunteering on an agency board and later on the United Way board where he served as president in 1986.

His first agency experience was on the board of La Florecita Day Nursery. He recalled his nervousness when the United Way Allocations Panel made its spring visit. "The United Way folks came in and they put us at ease. They were concerned about what we were doing. That's when I learned the responsibility side of United Way.

"The United Way is responsive to the community's needs and responsible to the agencies and with the people's money," Morrow added.

Seeing both sides of the United Way, he said, "was instrumental in getting me involved in giving more than just a token amount."

Morrow became more involved with United Way, helping to write the new guidelines for admissions, and then chairing the Admissions Committee. "They made me live with the guidelines I wrote," he said, laughing. "It was fun; I got to see them in action. We admitted the Midland Rape Crisis Center and what was known then as Home for Battered Women (today called the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children). As soon as they applied, we knew they had to be in."

Today, he describes United Way as "the best and most efficient way to provide a safety net that I know of. A lot of the services we're offering at United Way are meeting the people's needs at a lot less cost and a lot less human misery than if the people are left alone."

Since his first involvement with a United Way agency, Morrow said he's seen, "thousands of success stories." But his own success story with Family Services "is more meaningful because I lived through it."

Centers for Children and Families is one of 16 agencies that receives funding from United Way of Midland. The annual fund-raising campaign will end Nov. 9. For additional information about the agencies or the campaign, call 682-4358.

POLICE REPORTS

Oct. 29

Assaults: Two assaults were reported at 11:28 p.m. Three police officers responded to the report made at 800 Andrews Hwy. and two officers answered a call at 3203 Frontier Dr. No further information was available.

Oct. 30

Vandalism: Angel Maynez reported a pumpkin thrown through a window at 1:28 a.m. at 4506 Mercedes Ave.

Aggravated robbery: Jason Butler reported a robbery at 3:23 a.m. at the 7-Eleven at 1112 S. Midland Dr. The clerk reported the robber, described as a Hispanic male wearing a bandana and a blue flannel jacket, hit him in the mouth and on the back. The robber was armed with a knife, the clerk told officers. No further information was available.

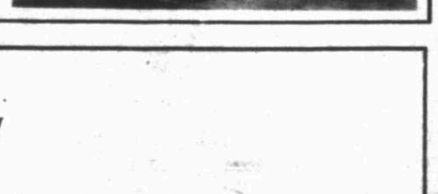
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Speaker: Children must discern between reality, fantasy

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

Before the vast growth of "mass media," children in past generations often learned the art of critical reading and discernment through the printed word.

The television and video ages had not dawned.

Today, however, school-age boys and girls are inundated with mixed messages and various interpretations of reality and fantasy from the mass-communications media.

Children's ability to master "critical reflection" and "conscious evaluation" is vital to their understanding the electronic and printed media and of their not being unwittingly manipulated by the mass-media's messages, Sister Frances Wessel of Springfield, Mo., said in a three-school Catholic teachers in-service program at Saint Ann's Catholic School in Midland.

"When we were children," Sister Frances said, "we lived in the Gutenberg era, and we learned to read the printed word and learned critical reading."

The Gutenberg reference is to Johannes Gutenberg, the 15th Century German printer who is credited with inventing moveable and giving rise to the printing of books, including the Bible, and magazines and newspapers.

"The media are businesses with commercial interests, and that's what drives them," Sister Frances said. "That's what makes the decision (about) what's on and what's not on."

Sister Frances was in Midland on Friday to conduct a session on "Catholic Connections To Media Literacy" at the "Sharing the Faith" program for the three parochial schools in the Catholic Church's Diocese of San Angelo — Saint Ann's Catholic School in Midland, Saint Mary's Central Catholic School in Odessa, and Angelo Catholic School in San Angelo.

"All media contain values and ideologies," Sister Frances said. "They can be either one (good or evil), or they can be bland. But there are values in there."

And through their teachers, children can learn to discern those values and to differentiate between reality and fantasy.

Teachers can "teach the kids to be media literate — to be able to 'read' the media: to evaluate it, to criticize it, to analyze it" — to think.

Sister Frances cited the "break-up of structure" in families in society; the "lack of wholeness," and the decline of first-hand role models in today's culture, which often is dominated by the mass media.

Sister Frances, who is a School Sister of Notre Dame and a former schoolteacher, is a contributing author of "Catholic Connections to Media Literacy" and is a consultant to the Center for Media and Values in Los Angeles, Calif.

The media-literacy program is available to public schools, she said.

While she did not advocate turning off the television set or the radio or shunning the popular printed media, Sister Frances did emphasize the importance of understanding the writing, editing, filming, recording processes and being aware of the values and the schemes behind television, video, and radio programming and the printed news material.

"There is always the off-and-on button," she said. "There is always an option. However, we don't always have control over that for our kids, because they go to their friends' house, and they watch a video. They pick up a magazine.

"And the alternative is to learn what makes it work: learn to become critical viewers."

It is up to the viewers, the readers, and the listeners to "negotiate meaning" of the information presented them whether it is a news story, a commercial, or a program.

A person's sex, ethnic background, age, character, and personal history determines the meaning of the communications media, she added.

"Whatever media is viewed," Sister Frances said, "it is negotiated through the eyes of the beholder."

Sister Joan Markus, superintendent of the three Catholic schools in the 39-county West Texas diocese, said in an interview that the "Sharing the Faith" sessions were designed in part to help teachers help students to "choose life" through the Scriptural understanding of life.

She cited a portion from Deuteronomy's Chapter 30: "Before you this day there is set good and evil, life and death, that both you and your descendants might live."

"We want to choose life for ourselves, and we want to choose life for our students," said Sister Joan, who noted that more than 800 elementary-school students are in the diocese's three schools.

In what Sister Frances had termed the "Gutenberg era," Sister Joan observed that years ago, "the civil society and the church society were pretty much the same.

"The values that we had in our families and in our schools were very similar," she said. "I went to school in the '40s and '50s, and it was the same. What my Mom and Dad taught me at home was the same at school (and) the same in the community where I was reared."

SING: Vocalist's show deals with 'commonality'

(From 1B)

much."

While she was singing with the Houston Symphony, the opportunity to do something different, something she might enjoy, came her way.

"We were doing a four-country tour of Europe when I decided that I was bored, and I wanted to sing some different songs," Miss Wiseman said, recalling that a community center in Houston asked her to do an evolution of music.

Thus was born her program — "The Griot." A griot is a member of a hereditary caste among the peoples of West Africa whose main function is to keep an oral history of the tribe.

She brings this show to the Permian Basin to perform, in variations suitable for the respective age group, in the Midland Independent School District Wednesday through Friday. Also, she is performing a jazz concert at noon Wednesday at Odessa College for the OC Coffee House Concert.

Saturday's show, sponsored by the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs as a fundraiser for the Brian Joseph mural, features Miss Wiseman in her characterizations and costumes, ranging from 9 to 13 changes, in concert with folk vocalist Jawad. Tickets, priced at $5 for adults and $3 for children, may be purchased at Regency Cleaners beginning Tuesday.

"He has a wonderful voice," Miss Wiseman said of Jawad, whom she calls "an associate artist" who opens for her show and is her stage manager. "He does original positive life songs, the kind of songs that just make you sit back and close your eyes and let your shoulders drop."

Of her show, Miss Wiseman said, "People laugh at my show, some of them cry. All of the poems are my writings" which deal with the "human condition and the dignity of man." The Griot's basic theme, "the commonality of us all," is one Miss Wiseman said she hopes the show will "proliferate."

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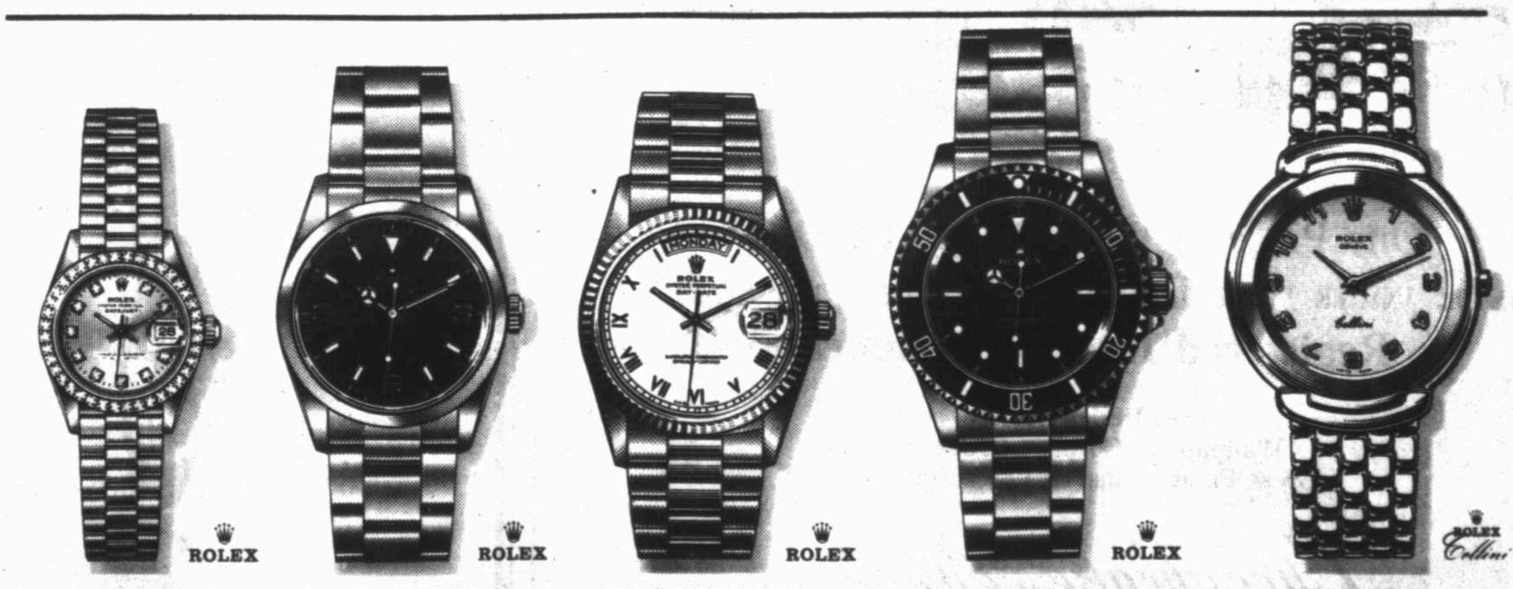
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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

ODESSA — Ector County Independent School District will present three public "Real World" forums. The forums are being conducted across the state to give the community an opportunity to give input which will influence the development of curriculum, objectives and assessment for the work place.

Parents, educators and employers are invited to attend.

The forums will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 9 at Permian High School and the same hours Nov. 16 at Odessa High School. A 7-9 p.m. forum will also be conducted Tuesday at Region 18 Education Service Center for the hearing impaired.

* * *

Parker Elementary will present a Parent Education Seminar at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school library. Marilyn Leonard will speak about time management.

Free child care is available in the music room.

The general PTA meeting and first-grade program follow the seminar at 7:15 p.m.

* * *

PERMIAN BASIN Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following courses starting Monday: Advanced WordPerfect 5.1 - Monday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90; PC(MS) DOS I - Introduction to DOS - Monday 6-10 p.m., $50; Learning WordPerfect: Beginning - Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., $50; Windows 3.1: Optimizing and Customizing Windows - Thursday, 7-10 p.m., $50; Harvard Graphics - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90; Beginning Lotus 1-2-3 - Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90; Microsoft Excel for Windows - November 8, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90.

To register or for additional information, call 683-2832.

* * *

FALL FESTIVAL at Pease Elementary will be Nov. 13, 1993 from 3-7 p.m. at 1700 E. Magnolia.

There will be booths, prizes, food, best hat and worst hat contest, 60's costume and dance contest.

* * *

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL is currently updating its alumni directory. Former students are asked to contact the school with names and addresses so they may be on the mailing list for newsletters, reunion information, etc.

A Mardi Gras Celebration is also being planned for Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994,to benefit St. Ann's School Endowment Fund. Please contact the school if you wish to attend or be a sponsor.

Questions and information may be directed to: St. Ann's School, Development Office, 2000 W. Texas, Midland, 79701.

* * *

ECISD — Area high school juniors and seniors and their parents will have an opportunity to meet with representatives of many southwestern college institutions and universities on College Night Nov. 11.

College Night will be held at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Scholarship and financial aid forums are scheduled for 7 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. in UTPB's Devonian Room. College representatives will offer 30-minute sessions. Attendees may park at Nimitz Junior High, Maple and Parkway. Shuttle buses will be provided to and from UTPB.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for $1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 15, from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill., 60045-5012.

To receive an application, students should sent a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about Jan. 14, 1994. One hundred twenty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need. A total of $125,000 will be awarded.

* * *

GOLDEN GIRLS — The Midland High School Golden Girls' Dance Drill Team will be conducting a clinic for girls in grades 2-12 from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 at the Midland High School cafeteria.

Cost is $18 if registration is completed by Nov. 5 and $20 after.

Girls in grades 2-5 will be taught pom-pom routines. Those in 6-8th grade will be taught jazz routines and freshmen through seniors will be taught funk routines. Participants must bring a sack lunch and wear black or purple shorts and tennis shoes and socks.

A showcase for parents will be conducted from 4-4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship hall.

For more information, call 689-1135 or 697-9529.

* * *

ODESSA — 'Fermat's Last Theorem" will be the subject of a free lecture series conducted by Paul Feit, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The lectures, scheduled from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 426 in the Mesa Building at UTPB, will be Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Among the topics to be explored are the historical setting of Fermat's life, the development of his concepts and the recent announcement of a proof of Fermat's work using elliptic curves.

For more information, call 367-2226 or 367-2207.

* * *

DUSTY HAMILTON, a second grade teacher at Ben Milam Elementary, has recently become a published author. Her article, "What They Don't Tell You," has been published in the fall issue of the New Teacher Advocate, a Kappa Delta Pi publication.

"What They Don't Tell You" describes incidents first-year teachers face, that the university can't teach.

Ms. Hamilton is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is in her second year of teaching.

* * *

ODESSAN RANDY UNDERWOOD, a recent graduate of Odessa College's physical therapist assistant program, made the highest score in the nation on the state licensure examination taken by 2,176 students nationwide in July. Underwood, 27, answered correctly on 140 out of 150 questions and was the only student from Texas to achieve the highest score. He is currently employed at West Texas Rehabilitation Center in San Angelo.

Dammann said that for the third consecutive year, all students in the college's 1993 physical therapist assistant's graduating class passed the examination on the first attempt.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

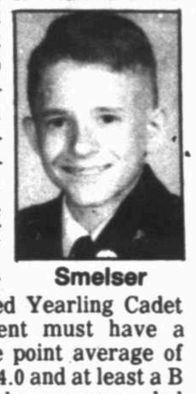
Christopher Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beazley of Midland and a high school junior at New Mexico Military Institute, has been named Distinguished Yearling Cadet in his troop for the month of October.

To qualify for the Distinguished Yearling Cadet award, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on a scale of 4.0 and at least a B in department, be recommended by his or her troop commander, set an outstanding example for other members of the troop, and participate in extracurricular troop activities.

High school cadets must have attended NMMI at least two but not more than four semesters. College cadets must be in their second semester.

* * *

Jesse Smelser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Florer of Midland and a high school sophomore at New Mexico Military Institute, has been named Distinguished Yearling Cadet in his troop for the month of October.



Smelser

To qualify for the Distinguished Yearling Cadet award, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on a scale of 4.0 and at least a B in department, be recommended by his or her troop commander, set an outstanding example for other members of the troop, and participate in extracurricular troop activities.

High school cadets must have attended NMMI at least two but not more than four semesters. College cadets must be in their second semester.

* * *

Navy Seaman Recruit Cresencio Reyes, son of Augustine and Aurdra Reyes of Midland, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

The 1991 graduate of St. Anthony High School of San Antonio, joined the Navy in April, 1993.

* * *

Navy Airman Joseph Matta, son of Joe Matta of Pyote, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

The 1992 graduate of Balmorhea High School of Balmorhea, joined the Navy in June, 1993

* * *

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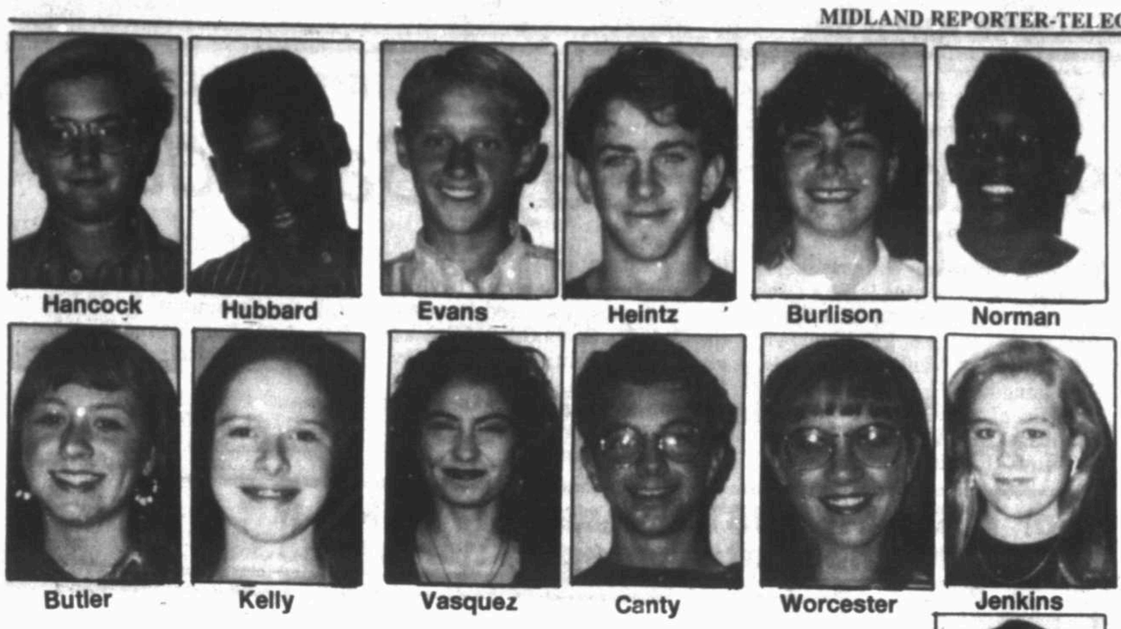




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LFHS top kids

Lee Freshman names 'top kids'

The following is a list of the Lee Freshman "Top Kids":

Angela Worcester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Worester; **Nathan Hancock,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hancock; **Brooke Burlison,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hill; **Heather Butler,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler; **Paula Haden,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Haden; **Julie Jenkins,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Jenkins; **John Norman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norman; **Brian Evans,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Evans; **Russell Canty,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Navarro; **Doug Heintz,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Heintz; **Gary Hubbard,** son of Mrs. Goergia Butler; **Linda Vasquez,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cantu; and **Amber Kelly,** daughter of Mrs. Linda Penny.

MC offers two short courses

Staff report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer two short courses beginning the week of Nov. 8. Courses are as follows:

"Country Western Dance II" will be taught by Barbara Elliott on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9 p.m., Nov. 8 through Nov. 24. This class offers the student the opportunity to improve his Country/Western dance style and learn new moves. Emphasis is placed on a smoother style of dancing. The prerequisite is Country/Western Dance I or comparable experience with turns and twirls. Classes are held at Bingham Dance Studio. Enrollment is limited for more personalized instruction. Course fee is $28.

Sandy Hicks will be teaching "Real Estate: Principles I" on Mondays through Thursdays from 6-10 p.m., Nov. 9 through Nov. 30. This course is designed to introduce students to the basic principles applicable to the practice of real estate as a profession. Students are given the tools necessary to develop a foundation for advanced study in the general practice of real estate or in any one of the real estate related fields. Course fee is $145.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, go by the Office of Continuing Education located in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger, tator tots, hamburger salad, banana pudding.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Jumbo muffin or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza supreme or club sandwich, whole kernel corn, spinach salad, fruited gelatin.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Hot biscuit, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or chef salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, wheat roll, berry crunch.

Thursday — Breakfast: Waffles or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie or baked potato, seasoned pinto beans, green salad, cornbread, cherry cream bar.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chili dog on bun or toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, vegetable soup, fresh fruit cup, cowboy cookies.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, pasta salad, English peas, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak w/brown gravy, green salad, hot biscuits crispy treats, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Sausage/biscuit, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Fiesta salad, pinto beans, cheesecup/hot sauce, hello w/fruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, french fries, combination salad, cinnamon roll, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

Salvation Army names campaign chairpersons

Bea McGrath will be Christmas chairperson and Margaret Farrell will be co-chairperson of this year's Salvation Army "Dress-A-Live-Doll" Christmas campaign.

The announcement was made by Major Ken Bush, the local Commanding Officer of the Salvation Army. Ms. McGrath and Ms. Farrell both have previously worked with the Dress-A-Live-Doll program.

It is designed to help needy school children receive a complete new outfit for Christmas. The theme for this year's campaign is "Give Yourself a Present ... Dress A Live Doll."

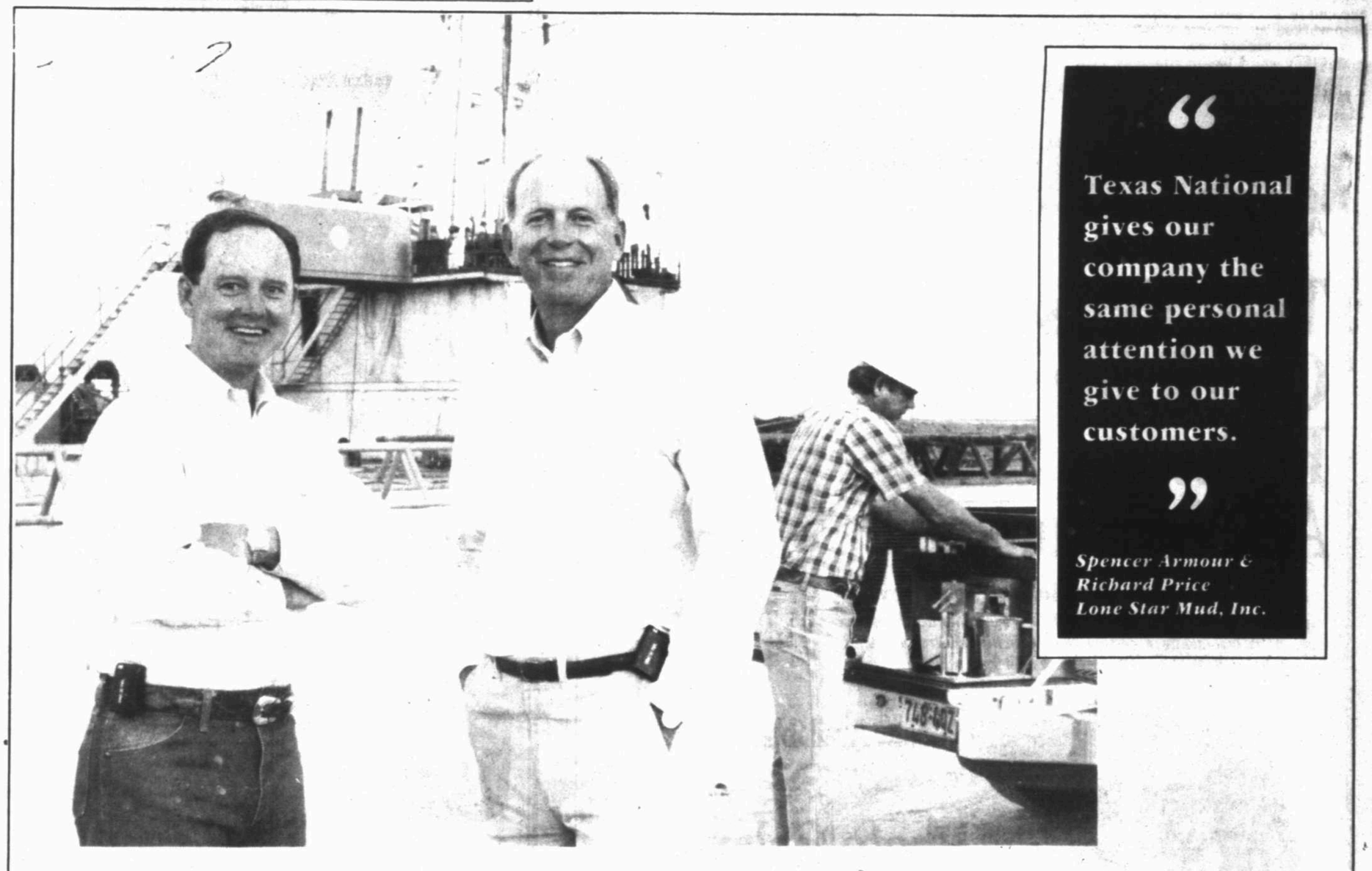
For additional information, call the Salvation Army at 697-7262.

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Sponsored by Medical Center Hospital
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9:30 a.m. - Preferred Holiday Shopping
11:00 a.m. - Luncheon Catered by Prickly Pear
12:00 p.m. - Style Show presented by Dillard's
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November 5, 6, & 7, 1993 Ector County Coliseum
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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

16th annual Chaparral Classic to be Friday, Saturday

By H.A. Tuck

Basketball takes the spotlight this week as the Chaparrals open their season in traditional fashion. The 16th annual Chaparral Classic on Friday and Saturday features Angelina College from Lufkin, Ranger Junior College, neighboring Howard College from Big Spring, and Midland College.



Tuck

Before that, however, is the traditional "Meet The Chaps" night on Tuesday, Nov. 2. It takes place at the Chaparral Center, starting with a Chaparral Booster Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. to which you are invited. The players will be introduced at 7:20 p.m., followed by a 20-minute intrasquad scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. You can also join the Booster Club, purchase season tickets, and learn more about the "Adopt-A-Chap" program which provides surrogate parents for the basketball players and golfers.

First official action gets under way at 6 p.m. Friday with Howard playing Angelina, followed at 8 p.m. with Midland and Ranger. On Saturday, teams swap opponents as Howard plays Ranger at 6 p.m. and Midland takes on Angelina at 8 p.m.

Those are the first of 12 games this month, five of them at Chaparral Center. Midland hosts Cisco on Monday, Nov. 8; Ranger on Monday, Nov. 15; and Lamar, Colo., on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

With the Chaps also playing at the Howard College Classic Nov. 12-13 and the Odessa College Classic Nov. 26-27, the MC squad will have lots of exposure locally.

The Chaps also are playing three games in Arizona during the month.

It promises to be an exciting season, so come out and get acquainted with the Chaparrals early. They are going to be fun to watch ... and that's guaranteed.

• • •

If your company would like to come to a Chaparral game as a company outing, a special package can be arranged. It's already been worked out for several firms, who have picked out special games they would like to attend as a group.

If you are involved with such arrangements for your group, contact Ray Yell at 685-4525 for more details about a package for your company.

• • •

Professor Eddie Takano of Japan was on the campus last week, visiting with acquaintances he had made on an earlier trip to Midland. Now engaged in his 42nd trip to the United States, he is enchanted with the wide-open, sparsely-populated Southwest and especially West Texas. He, his wife and his daughter all teach English so communicating with Texans isn't too difficult. He's even trying to arrange a sister-city relationship between Honjo, which is near his home, and Midland.

• • •

College employees give back to the community in many ways. But two recent events are tangible evidence that MC employees try to do their part. On Oct. 19, about 40 walkers from MC took part in the American Heart Association's Heart Walk. A special thanks went to Ron Hall, computer operations manager, who made the 3.2 mile walk exactly one month after suffering a heart attack and undergoing quadruple coronary bypass surgery. The MC contingent, wearing MC Wellness T-shirts, raised $1,925.76 for the Heart Association.

And the MC family contributed generously at a Silent Auction last Wednesday as a fundraiser for the Midland United Way. Employees had already filled out their UW pledge cards. They also contributed several hundred dollars to UW in exchange for badges allowing them to dress "grungy" for one to eight days.

Special applause goes to Joe Blumentritt, who served as campus UW coordinator again this fall.

• • •

Rita Stotts, director of the Child Development Center, presented a session on Parent Friendly/Communicating With Parents at the Texas Association for the Education of Young Children state convention in Lubbock Oct. 22.

Bob Peetz, criminal justice instructor, was elected Chair of the Midland Crime Prevention Commission for the 1993-94 fiscal year. The Commission serves in an advisory capacity to the Midland City Council on matters concerning crime prevention in the community, as liaison between the community and local law enforcement agencies, and provides a public forum for the community on crime prevention issues.

Photography B. Kent Moss served as juror for the Ninth Annual Fall Exhibit of the Caprock Photographers at the Algerita Art Center in Post. The show which Moss selected was on display only from Oct. 28-30.

• • •

If you have any interest at all in World War II, you should be planning to attend the International Symposium on WWII hosted by the American Airpower Heritage Museum and Midland College. From Nov. 11-13, the Confederate Air Force headquarters at Midland Air Terminal will be buzzing with conferences and main speakers. It's a rare opportunity to hear former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, who has flown almost every type of military aircraft; Col. Francis Gabreski, who achieved "ace" status as a fighter pilot in both World War II and Korea; and Scott Crossfield, who set numerous aircraft speed records, including the first man to fly at Mach 2 and Mach 3.

The list goes on and on, ranging from the serious and technical to the lighthearted side of the conflict.

You can obtain symposium brochures at the CAF or Midland College. Registration is handled at the college's Continuing Education Office, located in the Administration Building. If you have a registration form, you can fax it to MC at 684-4281. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

• • •

Three sessions of the fall seminar on Small Business operations remain. Each session meets from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Cost is $5 per session payable at the door. The topic for Nov. 2 is Payroll Issues, with the presenters Belle Harris, Internal Revenue Service; Burte Clyde, U.S. Department of Labor; Mary E. Glenn, CPA; and Karen Johnson, Texas Employment Commission.

The topic for Nov. 9 is on Zoning Regulations and Sales Taxes. For the final session on Nov. 16, the topic is Income Taxes.

• • •

The only problem with this week's list of starting Continuing Education courses is there so many it might be difficult to choose which you wish to take.

Included in this week's offerings are: Computer & You (two morning sections, one evening section), Lotus 123, MS DOS I or II, MS Windows I (afternoon or evening section), Quickbooks, Waterwalkers, Woman Who Runs With the Wolves, Woodcarving II, WordPerfect I, Amipro for Windows, MS Works for Windows, Quicken, Sign Language II, Word Perfect I, Get Rid of the Old Bag (making handbags), Bridge II, Quilting II, and Real Estate-Mandatory Continuing Education.

If you're involved with environmental issues, you need to attend the Permian Basin Oil and Gas Environmental Seminar at MC Nov. 11-12 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. both days. Two professional engineers, Bill Priebe and Mark Henkhaus, will direct the seminar. Cost is $200 if paid by Nov. 1, $250 after that date. Enrollment is limited to 40. Call the Continuing Education office at 685-4518 for more information or to register with a credit card.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

For TODAY IN HISTORY call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter category number 6834



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November Classes

Date		Time	Price
1	PC(MS) DOS - Introduction to DOS	6-10 pm	$50
1	Advanced WordPerfect	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
3	Learning WordPerfect: Beginning	7-10 pm	50
4	Windows 3.1: Optimizing & Customizing Windows	7-10 pm	50
5	Harvard Graphics	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
6	Beginning Lotus 1-2-3	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
8	Microsoft Excel for Windows	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
8	PC(MS) DOS II - Working with DOS	7-10 pm	50
9	Basic Lotus 1-2-3	7-10 pm	50
10	Learning WordPerfect: Intermediate	7-10 pm	50
10	Introduction to Microsoft Works	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
11	Advanced Harvard Graphics	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
13	Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
16	More of Lotus	7-10 pm	50
20	Lotus WYSIWYG	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
22	Microsoft Word for Windows	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
23	Intermediate Excel	8:30 am - 5 pm	90
23	DOS III-Customizing & Optimizing your System	7-10 pm	50
29	Introduction to Windows & Windows Applications	8:00 am - 4:30 pm	90
29	Lotus Functions	7-10 pm	50
30	Advanced WordPerfect	7-10 pm	50

All of the computer classes are held in a 3, 4, or 7 hour format. The computer classes are limited to 15 students per class, and are taught on 15 IBM compatible 386 computers. To register for hands-on computer classes call 683-2832. Eligible for CPE credits.

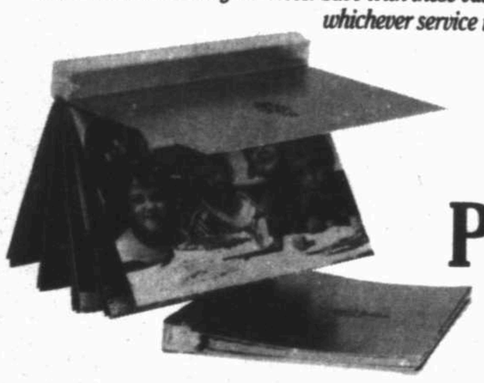
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Kodak Colorwatch system

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Kodak Colorwatch system

KODALUX Processing Services Coupon
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50% OFF Premium Film Processing
Offer good for 50% off suggested list price for develop and print processing of one roll of color print film. Available for 35mm, disc, 110 and 126 film. One roll per coupon. Original coupon must accompany order. Cannot be combined with another order or used with KODALUX Processing Mailers. USE BLACK AND YELLOW ORDER ENVELOPE. Not valid on Colorwatch orders. Offer expires: 11/7/93.
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THIS WEEKEND, SOME PEOPLE WILL GO TO EXTREMES TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.



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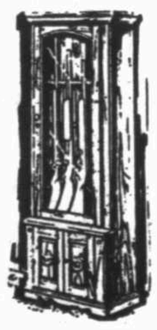
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CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

Sandra Wegner
County Librarian

"Wonderful" and "beautiful" are two words that I heard over and over at our open house. Naturally, Larry Connolly and his company of Richard Schwope, Rafael Amuchastegui and Carol Noel get all the credit for the gracious design and arrangement of colors in the new addition.

We thank them and Campbell Construction Co. Our contractor had the difficult job of working around staff and public amid many objects, all of which seemed to be in some stage of moving.

Are we through? Pretty close. We hid, covered up or hoped folks wouldn't notice our unfinished spots. A great disappointment was the lack of new signage inside and out. (It just didn't get here in time.) We have some lighting problems to correct.

The parking lot still needs work, as does our directory room in the basement. Until the County Museum gets it's new quarters, the directory area remains as dreary as ever.

That didn't dampen the enthusiasm of one patron. "I love it," he said. "Every library has its dungeon and that's yours."

At the dedication ceremony there were many pats on the back and "thank yous" but I know about other people who weren't mentioned.

One week before dedication our public use computer room was a disaster. Bob Hodges and his help created a miracle — a concrete slab removed, a wall created, a ceiling extended, plus painting and carpet reworked. Add to that a hard working staff waiting to move in equipment, plus a talented decorator and on dedication day, it looked great. Bruce Leggett helped with computers and Dave Campos helped assemble furniture.

That six-inch rain in August brought several good folks to our rescue. Vince Scury, who's no stranger to library volunteer work, sat in that hot basement (after Dowell-Schlumberger's big pumps sucked the water out) tallying the Friends' losses. To benefit the Petroleum Department, the Friends store and sell duplicate journals. While County Jail inmates carried them out, Vince kept count. It was not a pleasant job.

There is something about our petroleum and genealogy sections that attract faithful volunteers. Jack Glenn, Nance Creager, Fred Reed, Jim Harman and Francis Stickney all helped shift books in those departments. (As experienced as the library staff is, it isn't easy moving books and getting them correctly placed in one try.)

Jack Glenn also inventoried our directory losses in the basement flood. Jack's greatest contribution was arranging the old Railroad Commission ledgers. Pick up a half dozen of those and you'll appreciate Jack and his inmate help.

If we ever have another flood, we're prepared in the children's workroom. Nance Creager made a cedar base for a file cabinet that had rusted on the new carpet. Nance and Fred Reed came at our call for help more than once.

My thanks go to June Ormond who took responsibility to get a new Petroleum Department sign to match our existing Redfern Genealogical Research sign. (That's the one sign that was up by dedication). She even brought us plants, too.

Other flowers came from Buddy's, Midland American Bank and our library friends at Odessa College Learning Resource Center. To all who advertised in the Reporter-Telegram special section we are grateful. As for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, they've been wonderful to the library.

Annalon Gilbreath told stories and two clowns named Sparkles and Sprinkles added to the happy children's area on dedication day.

* * *

The library has four racks of art prints that may be checked out. Three of the racks are downstairs in the lobby area. The fourth is a wall rack between the adult reading room and periodicals. If one strikes your fancy, check it out to brighten your home or office.

* * *

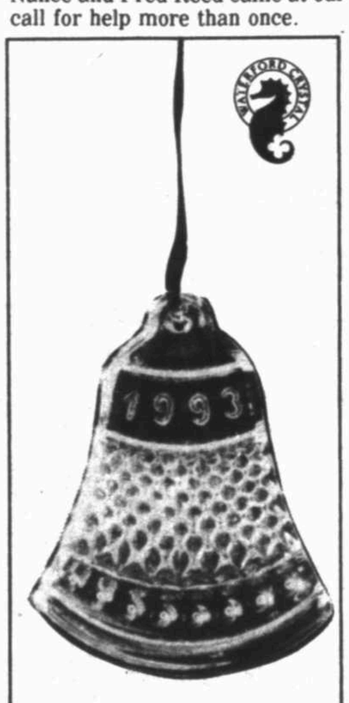
What did we do before photocopiers came along? Take notes? Rip out pages? The library has added two new photocopiers. That puts a copier on both floors of both the old building and the addition. The four copiers are set to address different needs in paper size and enlargement and reduction capabilities. The copier near the front door is set low to accommodate those in a wheelchair.

* * *

What's next? New library cards: color coordinated to the new addition, of course. Before another column is written the Circulation Department will be trading new cards for old. Until then your old blue adult and white children's cards are good downtown and at the Branch in Midland Park Mall.

Patrons will be given their new cards downtown, new patrons registering at the Branch will be getting new cards by mail when we begin the switch. All books, except those of the Petroleum Department (and that's just a matter of time), have barcodes for computer check out. We'll continue manual check out of other types of materials.

* * *



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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDLAND

As many of you may be aware, Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. has completed its facilities at 317 East Texas Avenue for the purpose of providing abortions to the women of West Texas. Midland will join Houston as the only abortion centers of Planned Parenthood in Texas. The Directors of Planned Parenthood have decided that this local office will no longer be merely dispensing information on "family planning". Instead, Planned Parenthood will perform abortions for not only adult women, but also for teenagers without the knowledge or consent of their parents.

We, the undersigned attorneys of Midland, are deeply distressed by the decision of Planned Parenthood to operate an abortion facility in Midland. Although we recognize that the United States Supreme Court has held that abortion is legal, we believe that, except in the rarest cases, abortion is the taking of an innocent human life. As a result, we oppose the efforts of any organization to promote or encourage this practice in our community. At the same time, we also deplore the acts of murder and other forms of violence which have been perpetrated against those involved in the abortion industry.

We respectfully request that the Directors of Planned Parenthood, as fellow citizens of this community, reconsider and reverse their decision.

We encourage <u>you</u> to speak up now -- to the members of your family, to your co-workers, to your friends and neighbors, to your legislators. Please join us in taking a stand against abortion in Midland.

Mark Leaverton	Thomas P. Ingram	Jerry Zant	Les McLaughlin
Bob Crawford	Larry McMillion	Kip Boyd	Patrick Duffy
Tevis Herd	Frank Cusimano	Shane Stokes	Steve Kiser
Terry Rhoads	Lynn D. Durham, Jr.	Rusty Fuller	Gene Stack
Machelle Morris	Mike Canon	Sharon Weathers	Alan Meyers
Mike Atnipp	Jim Alsup	Gail Fenter	Mark Withrow
Marc Dingler	Frank Cremer	Matthew Blair	Rick Strange
Debra Neeley	John Kirwan	Shelby McCue	Janet Pritchett
Reed Gilmore, Jr.	Scott Ryburn	Kevin Pfister	Stephen Byrd
Bradley Bains	Dow Campbell	Shane Spear	Robert Rendall

* (We were unable to contact all the attorneys in the area, and we apologize to any who may have wished to have signed this open letter)

OCT 31 93

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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James E. Servatius, Editor
Gary R. Ott, Managing editor
William E. Modisett, Editorial page editor

News Services
Reporter-Telegram Washington, Austin bureaus
The Associated Press
N.Y. Times News Service
Hearst News Service

Recycling effort gets major boost

Recycling became more than just a fashionable idea in Midland last week when an agreement among five separate entities — including the Midland Reporter-Telegram — was announced.

The agreement between the Reporter-Telegram, the City of Midland, Keep Midland Beautiful, the Midland Independent School District and Champion Recycling Corp., which supplies newsprint to the newspaper, will mean that the Reporter-Telegram can be part of the solution instead of just contributing to the community's paper refuse problem.

It's particularly important that involved industries take an active role in helping to remedy problems resulting from their business activity, which was the impetus for the newspaper's involvement. Reporter-Telegram Publisher Charles Spence noted that the newspaper's management believed it needed to be "a major player in any effort to help lessen the burden on existing municipal landfill sites."

Under the agreement, Midland residents may drop off old newspapers with inserts, computer paper, white copy paper, magazines and store catalogs at bins located at 37 area schools. The city sanitation department will pick up the paper and take it to a collection point at which Champion Recycling Corp. will pick it up and haul it back to a mill near Houston for recycling. On the other end, the program will enable the newspaper to increase its use of recycled newsprint from 20 percent to 50 percent.

Officials are initially hoping 22 tons of paper a week can be collected for recycling. Eventually, they say, the total will rise to 40-50 tons.

The agreement marks a big step in the recycling trend for Midland and will benefit all those who have wanted to participate in the effort but were unable to do so because of the lack of recycling facilities and a program that made it feasible for this West Texas area to be served.

We hope public participation will be strong so this effort will have the fullest possible impact.

OTHER VIEWS

Yeltsin commits 'grave error' through censorship

Russian President Boris Yeltsin apparently has decided that freedom of the press is a luxury his nation cannot now afford.

This is a grave error that could slow Russia's tortured transition to democracy. . . .

Yeltsin's heavy-handed censorial actions, so like those of his Communist predecessors, increasingly define his government as despotic.

His failure to recognize the necessary link between a free press and democracy raises serious questions about his commitment to political reform. It also undermines Russia's hope for the future.

— San Antonio Express-News

Congress may stifle Gore's 'reinventing government' plan

When Vice President Al Gore presented his blueprint for "reinventing government," he received rhetorical support from many members of Congress. But now that the fanfare has faded, it is increasingly likely that little of substance will come from it.

The simple reason for this is heavy resistance in Congress to the proposed reforms. Scores of powerful subcommittee chairmen have a vested interest in business as usual. They have accumulated political capital by creating their own fiefdoms and they aren't about to dismantle now.

. . .

Congress currently micromanages federal spending through very detailed line items in the budget. Consequently, government agencies generally have little control over their own expenditures. Which explains why so few of them worry about wasting money — and why 10 previous reports in this century to streamline government have done little more than gather dust.

— Victoria Advocate

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1993. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween. Daylight-Saving Time ended at 2 a.m. locally; clocks should have gone back one hour.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

On this date:

In 1795, English poet John Keats was born in London.

In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state.

In 1887, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek was born in Chekiang Province.

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

In 1941, the U.S. Navy destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed by a German U-boat off Iceland, killing 115 people, even though the United States was not at war.

In 1956, Rear Adm. G.J. Dufek became the first person to land an airplane at the South Pole.

In 1959, a former U.S. Marine from Fort Worth, Texas, announced in Moscow that he would never return to the United States. His name: Lee Harvey Oswald.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office as the first president of South Vietnam's second republic.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying he hoped for fruitful peace negotiations.

In 1984, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated near her residence by two Sikh security guards.

Ten years ago: In the wake of the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, the Defense Department acknowledged that a U.S. Navy plane had mistakenly bombed a civilian hospital.

Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Dale Evans is 81. Former Attorney General Griffin Bell is 75.

JACK ANDERSON

Kantor becomes shining NAFTA knight

WASHINGTON — The real comeback kid of the Clinton administration may be U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, who is coordinating the administration's uphill battle to win congressional passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement. The agreement may sink, but Kantor has shined.



Anderson

"The president thinks he (Kantor) has done an extraordinarily good job," said one senior White House official. "I think this guy is very savvy. He's a Bob Strauss kind of negotiator. He knows how to show people their self-interest. He brings a lot of the skills of politics to the negotiating table."

During a recent interview, Kantor was surprisingly measured for a man who has been under constant fire from anti-NAFTA demagogues such as Ross Perot. Yet Kantor resists matching Perot's panic-mongering with what would be an equally absurd claim that NAFTA will be a panacea.

"We can't continue the status quo with Mexico," says Kantor. "The rules are stacked against American workers. This is what confuses me about (the critics') position. Why wouldn't you want to change those and make them better?"

Kantor and White House officials know they are still well short of the House votes needed to pass NAFTA on Nov. 17. From the start, anti-NAFTA forces have been better organized, more vocal and more diversified in their critique of the pact.

The White House began by adopting a divide-and-conquer strategy: Approach each undecided member, find out what was bothering them about the agreement and address it personally. The closely guarded White House vote count lists by category what is required to woo undecided members — including "district candy" (read pork barrel spending), "vice presidential appearances" and "calls from Cabinet members." But poor coordination between the White House and its congressional allies almost created a backfire.

With the loss of House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., to the anti-NAFTA side, attention is focusing on Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the leading environmentalist in the House, who is undecided and could take as many a dozen votes with him.

Pass or fail, Kantor's performance on NAFTA marks the end of a personal comeback. Kantor's stock hit rock bottom last year after Clinton's election.

Between NAFTA and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Kantor is doing what he does best — negotiate.

"It will be a major blow to U.S. prestige in Mexico (if the pact fails)," Kantor says. "We will lose credibility in all of Latin America. Most important, the vacuum that's going to be created will be filled by somebody else. Who is the most aggressive trader in the world? Who has the resources to invest there? Who is already the second largest investor? The Japanese, of course."

Kantor has studied the battle over the Panama Canal treaty during the Carter administration as almost a precedent for what he thinks the administration faces — and what he hopes the outcome will be.

"When the Panama Canal treaty first came to Congress, the polls showed 50 percent of Americans opposed it, 29 percent were for it. The rest were undecided." he said. Just a few short months later, the polls showed 62 percent for it and 38 percent against it. Why? The White House did a good job in communicating."

The Panama Canal treaty ultimately passed the Senate by one vote. NAFTA promises to be that close.

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



GEORGE WILL

Illegitimate births create 'frightening' crisis

WASHINGTON — The senator glanced at the numbers and saw in his mind's eye something frightening: a straight line, ascending. Pat Moynihan had in hand the 1991 natal statistics which, together with those from 1970-1990, produce a graph line pointing straight to calamity.



Will

Fifty years ago 5 percent of American births were to unmarried women. That began to change in the 1960s. By 1970 it was 10 percent. Since then the increasing rate has produced a virtually straight line — almost 1 percent a year for 21 years.

We bandy the word "crisis" so casually it is drained of power. However, America's real crisis can be presented numerically in the percentages of births to unmarried women:

	All Races	Whites	Blacks
1970	10.7	5.6	37.5
1975	14.3	7.3	46.8
1980	17.8	10.2	55.5
1985	22.0	14.5	60.1
1990	28.0	20.1	65.2
1991	29.5	21.8	67.9

What makes the natal statistics alarming is the ascending straight line for the whole society. What makes the statistics terrifying is that the graph line of births to unmarried black women remains straight. That is, the rate of increase is not slowing even at extraordinarily high levels.

Minority births are primarily responsible for the fact that the percentage of births to unmarried women is over 70 percent in Detroit, over 60 percent in Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Newark, St. Louis and Washington, over 50 percent in Chicago, Miami, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. But Moynihan surmises that San Francisco's lower ratio — 31.5 — is the result of a minority: Asian-Americans.

Lee Rainwater, a Harvard sociologist emeritus, testifying to the Finance Committee that Moynihan chairs, foresees 40 percent of all American births, and 80 percent of minority births, out of wedlock by the turn of the century. In 1976 there was an ominous portent during the Bicentennial: the percentage of black births to unmarried women passed 50 percent. Forty years after that, in 2016 if the ascending line on the graph stays straight, 50 percent of births to all races will be out of wedlock.

Now, trends are not inevitabilities. However, rising illegitimacy is a self-reinforcing trend because of the many mechanisms of the intergenerational transmission of poverty. The principal one is: People tend to parent as they were parented.

America is undergoing a demographic transformation the cost of which will be crushing. Why? Because poverty is, strictly speaking, sickening. The children of unmarried women are particularly apt to be poor. And poverty, with its attendant evils — ignorance, dropping out of school, domestic and other violence, drug abuse, joblessness — is unhealthy.

Fred Barnes, a senior editor of The New Republic, notes that America's high rate of teenage pregnancy means a large number of low birth-weight babies and a high mortality rate. "Doctors," says Barnes, "make heroic efforts to save these babies, many of whom would be declared 'born dead' in other countries and thus not counted toward the infant mortality rate."

A high infant mortality rate is less of a health-care problem — less a problem of the distribution of medicine — than a problem of social behavior, although the political class, other than Moynihan, is reluctant to say so. Moynihan quotes Dr. Reynolds Farley of the University of Michigan: "Shifts in attitudes imply that our norms may no longer abjure childbearing by unmarried women." What can be done?

One clue may be in William Buckley's words that Moynihan cites: "The most readily identifiable tragedy of modern life is the illegitimate child."

To many people today there is something anachronistic about the word "illegitimate." They find it jarring because it is "judgmental." But reviving the value judgments behind that locution may be the only way to bend down the line on Moynihan's graph.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

America needs 'czar' to regulate movies, TV

Janet Reno was vague in her congressional testimony last week about how the government might go about censoring violence in movies and television. I think they will need a czar.



Baker

Writing law to cover every conceivable form of violence to be banned is obviously impossible. Screenwriters' imaginations will always be 10 miles ahead of the plodding congressman.

Until young men began copying a nutty movie stunt by lying down in traffic to prove their manhood, who would have thought to fatten a kinder-gentler-entertainment law by forbidding movies to show scenes of people supine on the highway?

Having missed the movie containing this scene, I had not realized that this was yet another way to exult in my masculinity until I read it in the paper.

The newspaper was weak on details about how to do it, but the TV news ran a little of the movie scene that evening, probably so others who had missed the movie could see how to do it in case they wanted to try.

Watching 18-wheelers thunder overhead did not appeal to me, even though it was obviously a much faster way to show manhood than my present technique, which requires wasting six hours every Sunday glued to televised football.

After deciding to stick with the football, I realized that any sane censorship of violence would have had to crack down on the TV news show that ran the nasty highway scene.

Clamping down on the crowd in La-La Land may be good sport, at least for lawmakers who don't get their fair share of campaign money from Hollywood, but cracking down on TV news is dynamite.

The news industry is as tetchy about the First Amendment as the gun lobby is about the Second. Both resist the mildest appeal for moderated zeal on ground that the slightest concession will open the door to barbarians eager to deprive the honest huntsman of his rifle and the upright citizen of information published without fear or favor.

As you can tell, I have been thinking deeply about all this. Why? First, because I believe the only way to deal with violence in entertainment is to pass a law creating an all-powerful czar to do the censoring. Second, because I would like to be that czar.

At one time the czar was a sort of ex officio American institution. When confronted by a terrible mess or a terrible problem that was too much for standard institutions to handle, the country called in a czar.

In World War II we had czars in charge of getting war production geared up. Long before, organized baseball made Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis the czar of baseball to save it from odium after gamblers fixed the 1919 World Series. Czars have long been out of style, and look at the mess the country is in.

A czar could help the entertainment world shake its violence addiction by showing this market-driven industry that there are other ways to rake in the billions. I refer specifically to sex, which, except in disreputable pornographic films, has never been represented as graphically, intimately and clinically as violence on either the movie or TV screen.

It is a mystery why an industry willing to devote its skills to revolting depictions of the human body being destroyed by explosives, automobiles, bayonets, car crushers, salami slicers, carnivorous fish, grotesque beasts, tank treads, axes, impaling spikes, vats of boiling acids — well, the mystery is why so much ingenuity should be lavished on the human body being made to feel wretched, and so little on the human body being made to feel good.

Surely young people who make up so much of the audience for violence would turn out for sex, too, if it were presented with the same loving detail now given to violence.

All we ever see of sex at present is an embarrassed-little-boy banality involving a brief instant of female frontal nudity and the usual boring glimpse of bare male buttocks.

Bluenoses and prigs, I suppose, would soon start complaining that sex in movies and television TV sex was rotting the country's moral fabric. That's not the violence czar's problem, is it? If Congress really believes it, let it create a sex czar.

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

LETTERS

Politicians to steal tax dollars with stickers

So the liberal politicians in Austin have figured out another way to strip the citizens of Texas of more of their hard-earned money.

With the role that they now have in Washington, D.C., there's no telling what new devices to tax us with they'll conceive next. The Texas Department of Transportation says that theft of automobile license plate stickers is costing them over $17 million a year in lost tax revenue (the people that steal the stickers don't have to buy them from the tax office, they say) so, the state has printed up some bigger stickers, and is going to require that they be stuck on the windshield, inside the car.

Will this hinder the thief? Probably not much. He'll just steal the license tags, like before, and then come up with a counterfeit sticker for the windshield. (Oh yes, they will be available.) Will this hinder the honest citizen? Plenty. Some car and truck windshield/dash arrangements require that the state "safety inspection" sticker be placed in a high position. Putting the bigger license sticker above that will definitely block the driver's vision, and create a dangerous condition on these vehicles.

In addition, every time a windshield has to be replaced, the owner will be required to (1) have the car re-inspected, and (2) buy a replacement license sticker. These two items will cost the owner $15-$20. Ah, now we're getting to the real reason for the license sticker change, aren't we?

How many millions of dollars will the state take away from the people with this tax scheme? A bunch. Of course, there's a fly or two in the soup with this plan. First, the people may not stand for it, and second, the state is going to get sued right out of their shirts over vehicle accidents caused by lack of vision due to windshield stickers. Lawyers are going to love it. They better stop this ill-conceived tax plan while they still can.

George S. Ochsner
Midland

Center provides more than jail alternative

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice proposes closing the Midland Community Restitution Center. Perhaps many Midland citizens are unaware of this department and the good it does for the people of Midland.

First it provides an alternative to judges for sentencing non-violent, youthful offenders to the Adult Probation Center and not prison.

At the center they work and pay rent, food and income taxes. Instead of costing the taxpayers money to warehouse in our already overcrowded prisons they become taxpayers. The residents learn life skills, receive counseling and do community work.

The center employs 21 people. That would be 21 people unemployed in Midland. We need more jobs not less, not to mention the fact these people provide a good service to and for all Midlanders.

I have served on the board of a local charity with the director, George Thompson, and Thompson has too many expert qualifications to list here but I know from working with him that he does the best job for the least money.

While with the local charity I had occasion to use the residents in the center program, and I always found they do a good job; on which by the way the charity could not have done without them due to the expense. The people in this program have produced many substantial projects, the Teel Bivins Ball Park and numerous other things in Midland.

It is my hope that this letter will bring attention to a worthy program. Closure represents a net loss to the people of Midland, it is my firm belief that with further investigation it will become evident that the abandonment of this program will save cents while costing dollars.

EVaughn Barrett
Midland

Door should be shut to some immigrants

In one of the letters published recently the statement was made that bilingual education reached its highest enrollment number prior to the Civil War. Common logic tells me before the Civil War immigration was at a low, so therefore it was not a problem as it is today.

The bilingual education did not continue until World War I.

My father came to this country at age 6 — when he started school he understood no English. He told me in later years that there was no help for immigrants to learn English. My mother also spoke no English, she spoke a different foreign language. Both became hard-working, taxpaying, English-speaking, legal Americans.

Consider the fact we have more people than we can take care of, we do not need more people now. Why do we have to take in the whole world?

I see in the Dallas paper immigrants are costing taxpayers $2.9 billion a year for welfare, education, health care and incarceration in California alone.

As a first generation American I advocate closing the doors on anyone who comes here for "special privileges."

Francis W. Groessel
Midland

COLA should be same for military retirees

No one questions the fact that Bill Clinton received a draft call and never served in the military. How much of the attitude of the 60's remains today? Is destruction of the best military force in the world a goal? Is the gay issue another symptom? Is the military paying a price because Congress and the vast majority of the populace disagreed with the president's gay position?

A further attempt is being made to make the military pay the price for the unfortunate events and attitudes of the 60's and now the 90's. The Congressional Budget Office initially "decided" that the combined military and federal civilian retiree population should be penalized by a cost of living adjustment (COLA) reduction of $2.3 billion over a five-year period. The cost of living adjustment (COLA) for members of Congress and those on Social Security are not involved. If the president were informed that some members of Congress and many on Social Security served in the military would he then press to have their COLA's reduced?

More to the point, military retirees make up only 40 percent of the combined military and federal civilian retiree population, yet they are penalized by COLA reduction and forced to bear 87 percent of the over $2 billion burden. Only a president and Congress bent on destruction of the military's morale could suggest such an unconscionable disproportionate action. Military and federal civilian retirees should be treated equally, and in turn should receive exactly the same COLA received by members of Congress and those on Social Security. Give members of Congress your opinion.

William P. Dukes
Professor of Finance
Texas Tech University
Lubbock

Society discounts all rights of homosexuals

Being a gay person I have seen friends discriminated against in housing and employment. If we get harassed it's our problem. If we get attacked it's because we provoked it. If we raise our voices we're flaunting ourselves. If we have AIDS we deserve it. If we march with pride we're recruiting the children. If we want or already have children we're unfit parents. If we stand up for our rights we're overstepping our boundaries. If we don't have a relationship with the opposite sex we haven't given it a chance. If we have a relationship with someone of the same sex it's not recognized. If we come out of the closet we're just going through a phase.

We are told our love is not "real." Our relationships receive none of the legal, tax, job or insurance benefits available for others. We are constantly forced to question our own worth as human beings. Experts estimate that a third of teen-age suicides are kids who realize they are gay.

Our history is virtually absent from literature. Our lives are not depicted on television shows or in the movies (except as silly fools or sadistic killers). Respected gay celebrities, who would be good role models and examples, keep that part of their life hidden.

We are called promiscuous by the same people who oppose letting us marry, which would encourage monogamy and commitment. When we ask for equality and fairness they say we ask for "special privileges."

Because of all these reasons, and more, I think it is important to be a part of the gay rights movement. It's a matter of justice.

I could add "My gay friends in Midland can't even write a letter such as this to the paper for obvious reasons — they have legitimate concerns about family, employer, landlord and personal safety."

William Stosine
Iowa City, Iowa

Bigots, goons threaten security of great nation

I think it is time for the American people to wake up and take a long, hard look at what is happening to the democracy of our great nation, if they haven't already waited too long. When the government will allow one of their agencies to surround a religious group's home with heavy military equipment such as tanks and guns, then to use the same scenario used in Panama's "just cause" with extra loud music, bright lights and weird sounds of animals being slaughtered. How frightening that must have been to the children. Their electricity being cut off, they relied on fuel for lights and cooking, such as butane, a very highly flammable gas. After 51 days of harrassment, I ask who abused whom?

Before raiding the compound, both the ATF and FBI were given sound advice by top experts on theology, but these experts were ignored. Also two agents, Pete Smerick and Special Agent Mark Young cautioned them. They too were ignored. From what I hear, "cult hunters" were deeply involved. One such goon, Rick Ross, who it seems the media had interviewed frequently, was facing charges of jewel theft and had a history of emotional disturbance. Another, Galen Kelly, has just drawn seven years for kidnapping. These two, along with a cult "awareness network" out of California, were the sponsors of arousing suspicions and antagonism and outright lies on the "Branch Davidians."

Also, the Waco Tribune-Herald and other media reports contributed. I couldn't believe the two writers from New York who used almost a whole page in the Reporter-Telegram to create a dangerous, wicked monster out of David Koresh when they didn't even know the man. After reading "Agents of Repression," documented history of the FBI, from day one I am not surprised at anything they do.

And if the American people don't get out of the state of apathy they are in and do something besides listening to egotistical bigots like Rush Limbaugh, we will lose the right to speak out against such atrocious acts as the Waco holocaust and the right to protect the privacy of our homes. I have never believed that those people set the fire that destroyed themselves.

Oradell Standefer
Stanton

'Reduction of deficit' lessens growth rate

When the jokers in the administration and the Congress speak, the words they say mean very different things from those used by an American layman.

For example, when they say they are going to reduce the deficit, we folks here think they mean that if the deficit is, say, $2 million, lowering it would mean that it will be less than the $2 million mentioned above.

Not so, the president and the members of Congress, both houses, really mean that they are going to reduce the rate of growth of this deficit.

Similarly, when they say that they are going to reduce spending, we laymen think that they mean that if spending is again, $2 million dollars, it will be less.

Not so, what they really mean is that they are going to lower the rate of increase of such spending.

Another way they trick us is by "line base" accounting for the budget. This is surely a trick and misleads all citizens.

K.E. Berry
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Change happens when majority takes action

By Rayburn H. Williams



Williams

Rayburn H. Williams, a Midlander since 1958, is a retired safety engineer. He is active in the Confederate Air Force, Boy Scouts and church work.

Attention: Citizens of the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, the U.S. and all the ships at sea.

Please take a few moments to consider the following questions, to see how *you* would answer each question.

- Should people be able to commit heinous murders and get off with relatively short prison terms?
- Should prisoners be turned loose on the public long before they have served a significant portion of the sentences juries sentenced them to?
- Should prisoners in our city, county and state jails be coddled, treated to color TVs, etc., to the extent that they live better than some respectable working people?
- Should death row inmates be able to stay on death row for 10, 12, 15 years before they are executed?
- Should the State of Texas build 2,200 more prison beds?
- Should Darwin's false theory of evolution, long since shown to be a farce, be taught in our schools as if the "theory" is "gospel truth?"
- Should Midland continue to be a major distribution point of illegal drugs?
- Should drug and alcohol abuse be tolerated in our schools?

Well, how did you like that "test?" Did it make you stop and think? I sure hope so.

Someone said that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance — and so it is! We (you, me, them — all of us) MUST be ever alert for those who would control us with endless laws and federal edicts, force or other means.

Often as I discuss subjects such as these questions, people say "Well, somebody ought to do something about that!" Someone, my foot! It should be you and me!

"I am only one,
But I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But I can do something.
And because I cannot do everything,
I will not refuse to do the something that I can do."
— Edward Everett Hale

We must each one realize that "if it is to be, it is up to me." If you want to see change, you need to try to effect the needed change! YOU, YOU, YOU! And explain the needed change to others and try to get them to help get the right thing done.

What can I, and you, do? If the problem is relative to the city, county, state or federal area, write/call the elected officials of that level of government and make clear what you think needs to be done.

Refer to the "Whom to Write" information listed on the editorial page of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, look in the telephone directory, check the local library, etc., as necessary to learn to whom you should call or write to see that the corrections you feel are needed are looked into. Don't just **think** of doing it — **DO IT NOW**, as often as necessary!

How do you write to a president, a governor, a senator, a congressman, etc.? As clearly and concisely as you can but be sure to make clear what you want. Good, plain English is best — don't try to be fancy. "KISS," you know; Keep It Simple, Sam (or something like that).

Make an extra copy of your correspondence, a photocopy if necessary. Set a follow up of four weeks or so, then if you haven't received a reply — send a copy of the letter. Don't just let your letter "die" because someone ignored it.

Don't let someone's "rank" bother you! I've written to about everybody except the pope and the queen of England, and I've considered letters to them.

Remember this:

A. **YOU** should write as needed, don't depend on someone else to do it.

B. "If it is to be, it is up to me!"

C. Decide, as I have, that "I can do anything any other dumb fool can do." You, too, can write or call your congressman, etc.

At a Midland Town Hall meeting Rep. Larry Combest said something I have long believed: "The silent majority has been silent too long!"

Please don't be silent anymore! Speak out for what you believe!

If we see something wrong then do nothing to correct it, we are partly responsible for the wrong. We have seen the enemy and he is us, because we tolerated wrong to go on.

God Bless America! Keep her ever strong!

Our policy on letters

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

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered.
- 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.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

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.

Readers' views on: Air terminal

New terminal won't make more profit

What in the world makes the proponents of the proposed new terminal building at the Midland airport think that it will provide better airline service, bring new business to town, improve safety, or even give a better impression of the Permian Basin to arriving airline passengers?

The only thing that causes an airline to schedule flights to an airport is profit. If an airline thinks they can make more money, they will schedule more flights or use larger aircraft. If airport facilities and airline service are adequate, as is the case now at Midland, there is no need for a magnificent new terminal building.

The financing of the new terminal building is a hoax! First of all, as with all proposed projects using public funds, the proponents always forget to add interest and bonding costs into the figures they present as the cost. Secondly, the FAA fund that is supposed to pay a large part of the cost has been stolen by the government with some of their famous "creative accounting" and used elsewhere. The American taxpayer must now replace this money through additional taxes or higher federal deficits. Some of these taxpayers never use airport facilities or ride on airliners.

In light of the insanity of the proposed new airline terminal building project, I sincerely hope the city council will call an election to let us all have our say in the matter. Frankly if I were sitting on the council, I'd be very reluctant to commit that much money for such a questionable project without a clear mandate from the voters. Remember that there are several elections coming up soon that this issue can easily be attached to at very little cost to the taxpayer. If the council doesn't call an election for this issue we'll sure have some interesting campaigns the next time they are up for re-election!

A.K. "Bud" Watson
Midland

Maintenance builds 'Airfield of Dreams'

Our local government is asking the taxpayers of Midland to cosign for building an "Airfield of Dreams." The concept of build it and they will come works great on TV but in real life that's just a dream.

The question of how a new terminal would be paid for is of concern. I have been told that $4 million would come from revenues generated at the airport and approximately $25 million would come from the Federal Aviation Administration and that I should not be concerned about this part since it's not from local taxes. This type of faulty reasoning is why our federal government is $4 trillion in debt and getting deeper every minute.

It is interesting that many of the problems at the Midland airport are the result of extremely poor maintenance. A more prudent plan than building a new airport would be to take proper care of what we have.

Does our airport look bad? Do you want to pay higher air fares? Is there any reason to believe maintenance on a new airport will be better than on our existing facility? Does the federal government need to spend more or less money? Please write or call your city council person and the mayor and let them know if you support or oppose this spending plan!

Charles Ways
Midland

Readers' views on: NAFTA

Agreement is harmful to taxpayers, nation

The White House and leaders in Congress must give full public scrutiny of and accountability concerning the proposed trade agreement NAFTA. Matters of such grave consequences to America's industrial strength and economic health demand full debate. Congress should be warned that the NAFTA agreement is harmful to our nation, its workers, farmers, and taxpayers in several key aspects:

1) It is unconstitutional for Congress to surrender its responsibility to regulate commerce with foreign nations.

2) Republicans Party President George Bush and Democratic President Bill Clinton have both acknowledged that hundreds of present U.S. jobs would be eliminated if NAFTA is implemented. American taxpayers would be called upon to provide tens of thousands of dollars in relief for each formerly productive citizen rendered unemployed by the agreement. Unemployment benefits, welfare benefits would cost taxpayers billions of dollars.

3) The Mexican government will pressure the U.S. for additional scores of millions of dollars in U.S. taxpayer dollars to assist Mexico in complying with regulatory requirements which have been made part of the agreement.

4) NAFTA is a regulatory nightmare which would provide costly employment for lawyers, accountants, and judges who would be placed at a further disadvantage in relation to the multi-nationalists who would be most likely to prosper.

Write Congressmen Smith, Combest and Bonilla, and ask them to vote no on NAFTA.

Elinore Chase
Midland

Nothing free about trade agreement

I appreciate our congressman, Larry Combest, requesting our views about NAFTA and I hope a lot of constituents will respond. The very fact that so many different people oppose NAFTA for so many different reasons is cause enough to vote it down, especially since Congress cannot in any way change it — either before or after it is passed.

But I am against it for three serious reasons which, I hope, everyone will share, especially in these troubled times:

1) It is deceitfully named and portrayed as a FREE trade agreement when actually it is 10 pounds and 1,100 pages of government managed trade, setting up 52 different new commissions to completely control trade.

2) At a time when our main concern is our rapidly approaching national bankruptcy, NAFTA will establish another power-hungry extensive and expensive bungling bureaucracy which, like all bureaucracies, will continue to grow larger, more powerful and more expensive.

3) But the greatest danger of all is the threat to our national sovereignty, already increasingly threatened by the UN treaties and the UN takeover of our troops. The controlling power of NAFTA is placed in an international commission which is appointed, not elected. If NAFTA is passed, this international commission will have supremacy over our federal government and over our Constitution. Since our Constitution is the bulwark which defends and protects our liberty and since our Congress would have no authority regarding NAFTA, I strongly request our congressmen to vote against it.

Dorothy Wyvell, M.D.
Midland

Court Records

Misdemeanor DWI Convictions County Attorney Mark Dettman

Hugo Leyva, sentenced to 2 years probation, $300 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Billy Junior Brown, sentenced to 6 months probation, $350 fine.

Victor Dan Pierce, sentenced to 2 years probation, $300 fine, 180 drivers license suspension.

Don Lynn Burris, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, $200 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Monico Huitron Navarrete, sentenced to 10 days in Midland County Jail, $400 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Robert Gutierrez, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $750 fine, 1 year drivers license suspension.

Rupert Elks Stephens, sentenced to 18 months probation, $750 fine.

Jose Carmelo Marroquin, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, $500 fine, 1 years drivers license suspension.

Elias Torres, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $500 fine, 1 year drivers license suspension.

Jeffery Wilburn Daniel, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $750 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Mario Cuevas Campos, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $500 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Raul Baldaso Ayala, sentenced to 1 year probation, $500 fine.

William Leon Teichman, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, $400 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Mary Lou Castaneda, sentenced to 7 days in Midland County Jail, $300 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Mark Edward Northcutt, sentenced to 18 months probation, $400 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Raymond Donald Richardson, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, $600 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Stephen Douglas Mills, sentenced to 1 year probation, $500 fine.

Scot D. Northern, sentenced to sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Martine Neal Faglie, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, $500 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Raymond Donald Richardson, sentenced to 2 years probation, $1100 fine, 1 year drivers license suspension.

Ronald Melvin Breeding, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Billy Randall Webb, sentenced 6 months probation, $250 fine.

Antonio Franco Jr., sentenced to 3 months in Midland County Jail, $1000 fine, 1 year drivers license suspension.

Larry Michael Vanwey, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $500 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Dennis Wayne Brashear, sentenced to 18 months probation, $350 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

James Michael Griffin, sentenced to 6 months probation, $350 fine.

Carl Eugene Baker, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Monty Wayne Hoyt, sentenced to 2 years probation, $600 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Terrie Sue Kersch, sentenced to 6 moths probation, $300 fine.

Delphia Mitchell Fletcher, sentenced to 6 months probation, $250 fine.

Patricia Ann Dominguez aka Patricia Ann Stroud, sentenced to 2 years probation, $500 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

James Dean Longee, sentenced to 10 days in Midland County Jail, $450 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Tim Robert Dasenbrock, sentenced to 18 months probation, $750 fine.

George Pierre Fluharty, sentenced to 1 year probation $450 fine.

Florentino Vuelas Jr., sentenced to 1 year probation, $500 fine.

David P. Villafranco, sentenced to 7 days in Midland County Jail, $650 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Gaspar Guzman, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $600 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Lancey Ray Brown, sentenced to 1 year probation, $450 fine.

Sergio Reveles Leyva, sentenced to 6 months probation, $600 fine.

Rene Jaquez, sentenced to 18 months probation, $700 fine.

James Dean Swarts, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $600 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Miguel Nunez, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Domingo R. Chavarria, sentenced to 6 months probation, $400 fine.

Larry Hensley, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Mark Roberts Watson, sentenced to 6 months probation, $250 fine.

Hilario Franco Acosta Jr., sentenced to 1 year probation, $300 fine.

Clyde Gene Powell, sentenced to 2 years probation, $300 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Rene Lavario Romero, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, $400 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Hilario Franco Acosta Jr., sentenced to 1 year probation, $300 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Octavio Gomez, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Ramiro Escobedo Salazar, sentenced to 1 year probation, $500 fine.

Jose Olgin, sentenced to 1 year probation, $400 fine.

Edelmiro Ontiveros Perez, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $500 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Darin Arlen Jenkins, sentenced to 9 months probation, $350 fine.

Hermelinda Dearo Payan, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $500 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Gilbert Ralph Montes, sentenced to 1 year probation, $350 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Lauren Frances Dech, sentenced to 1 year probation, $500 fine.

Louis Carrasco Lopez, sentenced to 6 months probation, $250 fine.

Sylvia Cervantes Segovia, sentenced to 1 year probation, $500 fine.

Cindy Marles Duran, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Osvaldo Chavez, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Ricardo Borrego, sentenced to 6 months, $400 fine.

Shreda Moore Roberson, sentenced to 6 months probation, $250 fine.

Juan Javier Espinoza aka Juan Javier Robles Espinoza, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $500 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Elfida Garcia Bruno, sentenced to 1 year probation, $500 fine.

Ramon Aguirre Ochoa Jr., sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, $650 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Ramon Rivera, sentenced to 1 year probation, $500 fine.

Maria Sosa Caballero, sentenced to 7 days in Midland County Jail, $250 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Sherman Bryand, sentenced to 1 year probation, $400 fine.

Dana Paul Engelstad, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Eugene Talmadge Crews, Jr., sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

David Alan Parker, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

John David Mcwright, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Resa Summerlin Harrison, sentenced to 6 months probation, $400 fine.

Barbie Buckholt Berry aka Barbie Buckholt, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $500 fine, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Paula June Harrell, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, $200 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Brian Thomas Nikolai, sentenced to 6 months probation, $250 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

John David Brinkley, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Alvin Hilton Poole, sentenced to 1 year probation, $750 fine.

Armando M. Rodriguez, sentenced 1 year probation, $500 fine.

James Clayton Osborn, Jr., sentenced to 50 days in Midland County Jail, $200 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Henry Tercero Vasquez, sentenced to 1 year probation, $600 fine.

Gerald Vance Hill, sentenced to 1 year probation, $%00 fine.

Luis Salazar Dominguez, sentenced to 18 months, $750 fine.

O.D. Cooks, III., sentenced to 1 year probation, $500 fine.

Teofilo Mendoza, sentenced to 6 months probation, $300 fine.

Elroy Hernandez, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, $600 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Cruz Rene Gomez, sentenced to 7 days in Midland County Jail, $300 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Lorene Smith Blaylock, sentenced to 1 year probation, $400 fine.

Richard Andrew Starek, sentenced to 40 days in Midland County Jail, $200 fine, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Amulfo Muniz Serna, sentenced to 6 months, $500 fine.

Boyd Kent Cochran, sentenced to 18 months probation, $500 fine.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

Dear Fellow Citizens of Midland and West Texas:

The Clinton Administration has introduced the American Health Security Act which, if passed, will become federal law. We are not opposed to health care reform but strongly feel that to assure the public of choice, quality, and access, the following tenets should be paramount:

* The concept of universal access to appropriate health care by citizens of the US, guests, and legal residents.

* Freedom of patients to select their own doctors.

* Substantial and lasting tort and liability reform for doctors and health care personnel.

* Relief from government and insurance company red tape hassles and monumental paperwork.

* Freedom from federal anti-trust mandates that prohibit doctors from reviewing each others' records - peer review.

* A health care system that includes multiple choices of funding and payment mechanisms.

* The exclusion of federal or state employer mandated health insurance and single payor programs.

* The right of physicians to determine their fees in a competitive market system.

* Portability of insurance coverage with job changes and limits on pre-existing condition restrictions.

* Physician freedom to participate in cost control without liability exposure or violation of onerous regulations.

* Prohibition of additional tax burdens to the public and prohibition of additional federal deficit spending.

* Continuance of research and medical education programs in health care reform.

* The right of patients to make their own decisions regarding their health care spending and consideration of ability to pay.

* Demand that any bill passed by Congress and signed by the President include all civil federal employees, Congress, the Administration at all levels, inclusive of respective families, on an identical and perpetual basis.

We encourage you to discuss health care reform with your doctor and to write your elected federal representatives.

Sincerely,

Midland County Medical Society

Bill Clinton
The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500
(202) 456-1414

Al Gore
The Vice President
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Kay Bailey Hutchison
Texas Senator
703 Hart Senate Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-5922

The Honorable Phil Gramm
Texas Senator
370 Russell Senate Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2934

The Honorable Lamar Smith
Texas Representative
422 Cannon House Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515-4321
(202) 225-4236
(915) 687-5232 local

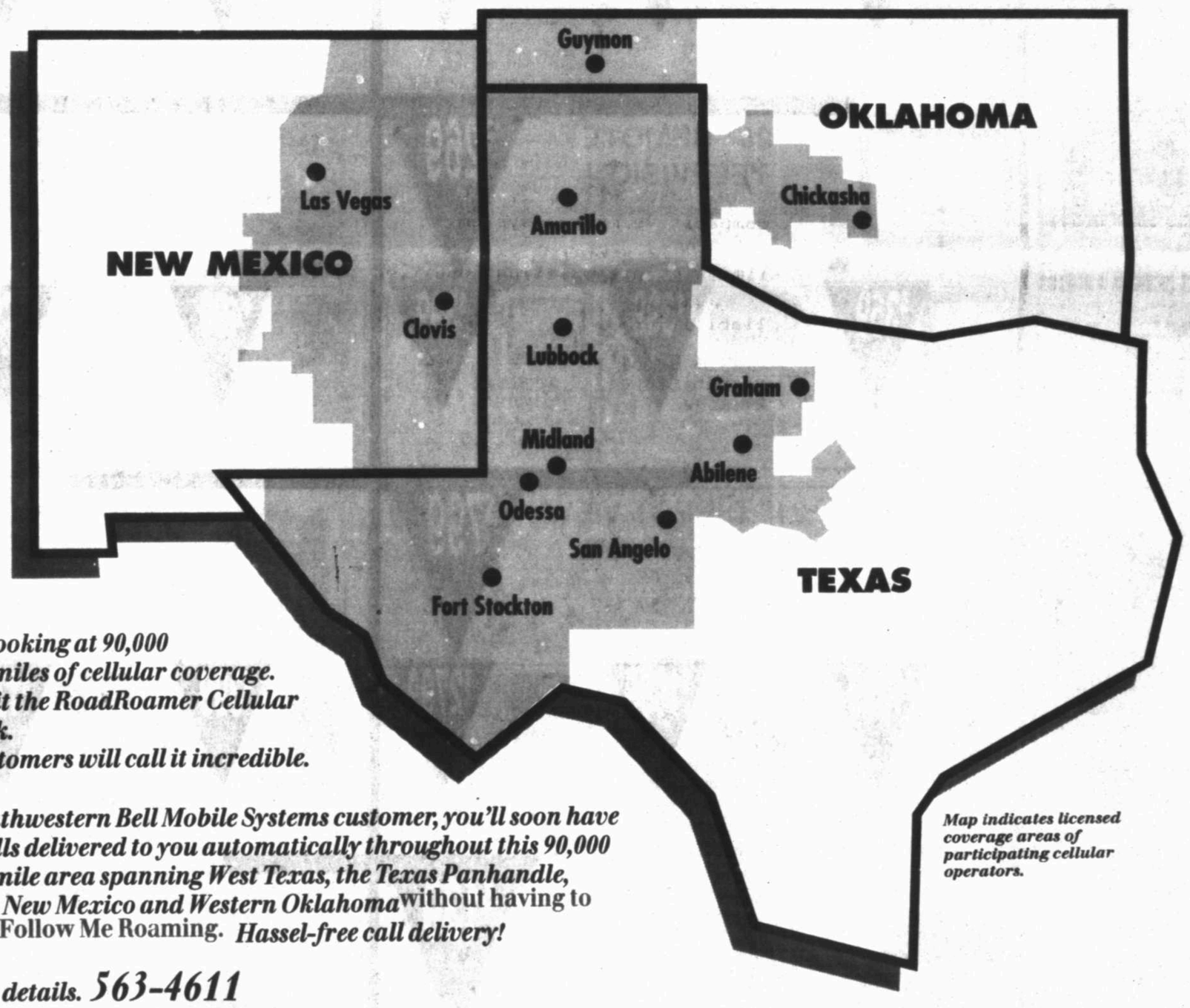
The Honorable Larry Combest
Texas Representative
1511 Longworth House Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-4005
(915) 686-0926 local

The Honorable Henry Bonilla
Texas Representative
1529 Longworth House Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515
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MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Downtown Lion's Club has named **Sean Sipko**, son of Spencer and JoAnn Sipko and a senior at Midland High School, as Junior Lion of the Week.



Sipko

He is active in baseball, basketball, D-FY-IT, MHS Posse, Student Council, St. Ann's Catholic Church, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christmas in April and Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. He is a National Merit Semi-finalist, has received academic letters, attended Texas A&M Honor Invitational and the University of Texas' 1993 Honors Colloquium.

Sipko plans to attend Texas A&M in the fall to major in bio-engineering and also hopes to become a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lion's Club has named **Kim Fisher**, daughter of Lee and Linda Fisher and a senior at Lee High School, as Junior Lioness of the Week.



Fisher

She is active in the National Honor Society, D-FY-IT, Senior Girls, newspaper staff, golf, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is a three year letterman in golf, was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years, was a member of 1993 State Championship Golf Team and received All-District and All-Region honors plus was Honorable Mention All-State in golf.

Miss Fisher plans to attend college to major in mass communications or international business and wants to play golf on scholarship.

* * *

Tammy Hull, daughter of Mike and Sandra Hull and a student at Midland Christian High School, has been named as Midland Rotary Club's Student of the Week.



Hull

She is active in volleyball, basketball, tennis, track, school play, *One-Act Play* at *Literary Meet*, *Yearbook staff*, chorus, D-FY-IT, DARE role model, National Honor Society, Student Council and the Spanish Club. She has been named to Who's Who in Sports, received the MCS President's Award and the Optimist Club Award.

Miss Hull plans to attend Angelo State University in San Angelo.

* * *

Erica Hillman, daughter of W. Sanford and Sue Hillman and a Senior at Lee High School, has been named as Midland West Rotary Club's Student of the Week.



Hillman

She is active in the National Honor Society, Peer Assistance Leadership Program, D-FY-IT, and Church Choir. She has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, was a National and State winner in the National Piano Playing Auditions, received third place in Concours National de Francais, academic achievement awards, Outstanding Student in French award and received a superior rating at Angelo State University Foreign Language Festival.

Miss Hillman plans to attend Le Tourneau University and study engineering.

* * *

Kyle Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson and a student at Midland Christian High School, has been named as Midland Rotary Club's Student of the Week.



Jackson

He is active in varsity football, varsity basketball, track, baseball, chorus, Student Council and National Honor Society. He has been named All-State linebacker and fullback in football and was Class 2-A State Champion in the shot put and discus in 1993.

1st woman, black is U.S. attorney for Houston area

HOUSTON (AP) — The first woman and black has been sworn in as the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Texas.

Gaynelle Griffin Jones was sworn in Friday at the South Texas College of Law. She was appointed by President Clinton.

About 250 people attended the ceremony. Among them were Jones' 17-year-old daughter, Athena; members of her father's Austin church; U.S. magistrates and judges; and prosecutors from her office.

Chief Southern District Judge Norman Black administered the oath of office.

The 44-year-old has actually been at work in the top job since August.

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SPORTS &CLASSIFIED

Scoreboard/3C
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SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV, Radio Sports

NFL — Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers or Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Atlanta Falcons, noon, CBS.

Kansas City Chiefs at Miami Dolphins, noon, NBC.

Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles, 3 p.m., CBS. RADIO: KCRS (AM 550).

Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings, 7 p.m., TNT.

TENNIS — Stockholm Open, final match, 1 p.m., ESPN.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Slick 50 500, 1 p.m., TNN.

Toyota Atlantic Series, 3 p.m., ESPN.

SCCA Series from Dallas, 4 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — The Tour Championship, final round, 2 p.m., ABC.

Kaanapali Seniors Classic, final round, 7 p.m., ESPN.

NBA PRESEASON — Atlanta Hawks vs. Orlando Magic, from London, 4 p.m., TNT.



AP Laserphoto

Fans storm Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium after the Badgers' 13-10 win over Michigan. Seven people were critically injured and dozens other hurt in the celebration. SEE RELATED STORY/9C.

Texas Scores

SWC FOOTBALL — Texas Tech 31, Texas 22.

Texas A&M 37, SMU 13.

TCU 28, Houston 10.

NBA EXHIBITION — San Antonio 100, L.A. Clippers 97.

NHL — Ottawa 5, Dallas 4.

Top 25 Scores

No. 1 Florida State 54, Wake Forest 0.

No. 2 Notre Dame 58, Navy 27.

No. 3 Ohio State 24, No. 12 Penn State 6.

No. 4 Miami 42, Temple 7.

No. 5 Alabama 40, Southern Mississippi 0.

No. 6 Nebraska 21, No. 20 Colorado 17.

No. 7 Arizona, No. 15 UCLA, late.

No. 8 Tennessee 55, South Carolina 3.

No. 9 Auburn 31, Arkansas 21.

No. 10 Florida 33, Georgia 26.

No. 13 West Virginia 43, Syracuse 0.

No. 25 Kansas State 21, No. 14 Oklahoma 7.

North Carolina State 34, No. 16 Virginia 29.

Arizona State 32, No. 19 Washington 17.

No. 21 Wisconsin 13, No. 24 Michigan 10.

No. 23 Indiana 10, No. 22 Michigan State 0.

Mullin hurt

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — All-Star forward Chris Mullin tore a ligament in his right hand Saturday night, and the injury-ravaged Golden State Warriors estimated he would be out for six weeks.

The Warriors, who have already lost guards Sarunas Marciulionis and All-Star Tim Hardaway to season-ending knee injuries, had Mullin leave late in the third quarter of Saturday night's exhibition game against Sacramento with an injury at the base of the little finger of his right hand.

The team said Mullin would undergo surgery on Sunday in San Francisco, performed by Dr. Bill Green.

INSIDE SPORTS

Scoreboard 3C
Midland College Preview 4C
Southwest Conference 5C
NFL 6C
Boxing 7C
Top 25 Results 8-9C
Local Sports 10C
West Texas Sports 10C
Tennis 11C
Golf 11C
Triathlon 12C

Raiders, 'Bam' slam Longhorns

■ Tech used howling wind, strong defense to defeat Texas and stay in the picture for a bowl berth.

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes had been feeling some pressure from the Red Raiders' 1-5 start that had the student newspaper calling for his job.

So the Red Raiders' 31-22 upset of Texas Saturday in blustery winds and near-freezing temperatures, was especially warming for Dykes.

"It meant a lot to me," Dykes said. "I had a lot of nooses hanging in the trees."

Dykes can thank an opportunistic defense and barreling back Bam Morris, who ran for two scores while topping the 1,000-yard mark.

"Our line blocked well," Dykes said. "It was pretty obvious who was going to get the ball."

"Playing into the wind, we knew we wouldn't be throwing the ball," Morris said. "The first half of the season was bad for us, so we've got to win these last three games."

Texas coach John Mackovic praised Tech's offense, namely Morris and quarterback Robert Hall.

"We did the best we could do to stay with them and we were afraid if they got going real fast and strong, they would gather some steam in a hurry, and they did that," Mackovic said.

Tech (3-5, 2-2 Southwest Conference) turned three of four Texas turnovers into 17 points, including a 54-yard interception return for a touchdown by Marcus Coleman, which crippled the Longhorns' chances for a comeback late in the game.

Texas (2-4-1, 2-1) had rallied from a 17-0 first-quarter deficit to pull within 17-14 when Coleman stepped in front of a Shea Morenz pass and streaked down the sideline for the score, giving Tech a 24-14 margin with 9:17 to play.

Cat Adams intercepted Morenz on the Longhorns' next drive, and returned the ball to the Texas 29. Four plays later, Morris slammed into the end zone from the 1, giving Tech a 31-14 lead with 7:37 remaining.

"We made some big plays in the fourth quarter," Dykes said. "Taking the ball and controlling it in the fourth was a big part. Our offense delivered when it had to, and our defense made some big plays."

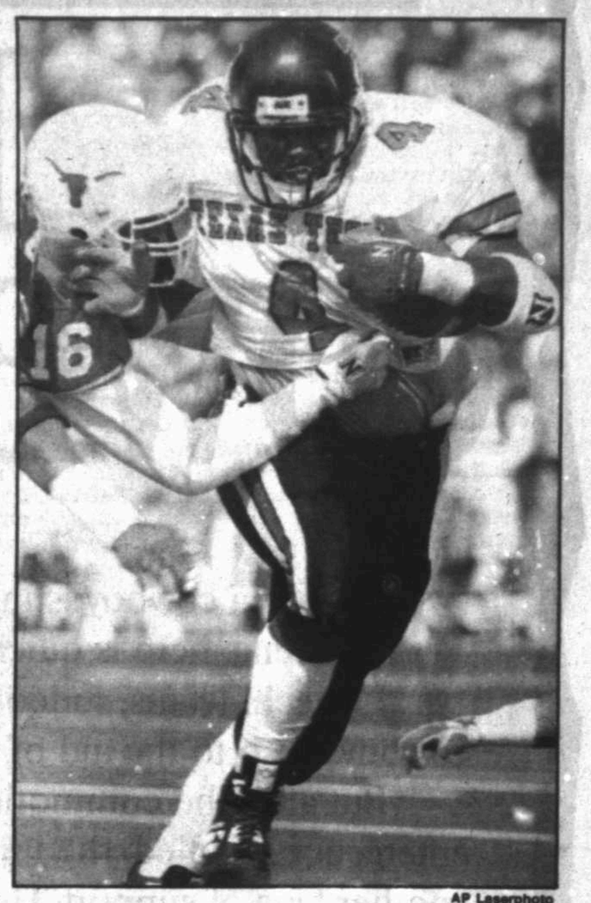
Texas struck back with an seven-play, 80-yard drive, capped by an 8-yard touchdown run by Roderick Walker, which pulled the Longhorns to within 31-22 with 5:02 left.

But Lovell Pinkney dropped a Morenz pass on fourth-and-10 with 1:48 left, and Tech took over at their own 40 and ran out the clock.

Winds gusting up to 30 mph played havoc with passes and punts and made 40-degree temperatures feel like the teens as players had trouble hanging onto the ball.

Tech's hopes for a bowl bid survived and the loss

Please see **RAIDERS**/5C



AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech running back Byron 'Bam' Morris breaks away from Texas defensive back Chris Carter (16) and linebacker Winfred Tubbs in the Red Raiders' 31-22 win over Texas Saturday. Morris rushed for 169 yards and two touchdowns as Tech keeps its bowl hopes alive.

Chaparrals turning it around

■ After a less than satisfying season, the Midland College basketball team says it is much wiser and ready to get back to the playoffs.

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff writer

The season Midland College would most like to forget could have been the wake up call for the Chaparral basketball program. And MC coach Steve Green is not letting his team forget how a great start can turn into a disastrous finish.

■ Midland College Preview

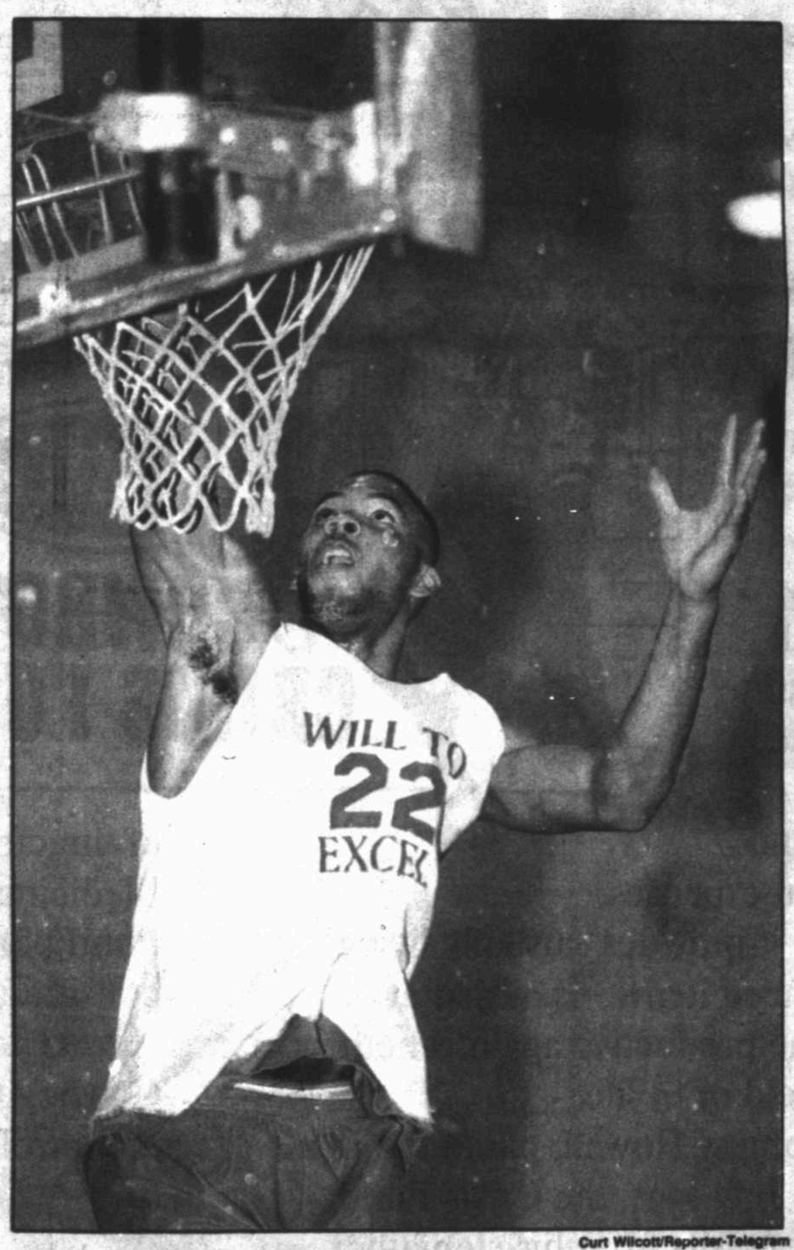
"A correct assessment would be that every thing that could go wrong, did go wrong," said Green, who is starting his third season as the MC coach. "From injuries to family emergencies and deaths in the family, it all happened."

The Chaps started the 1992-93 season with a perfect 8-0 mark. Off-the-court situations, which included player suspensions coupled with personal crises, caused key players to miss crucial games. A fight after a game with South Plains College — involving players from both teams — showed the frustration felt by the Chaparrals.

On the court, Midland was battling problems at the point guard position. Two key returners did not play up to their potential, Green said, and with all that on their backs, the Chaps still had to fight through a tough Western Junior College Athletic Conference schedule.

"I know other teams have the same difficulties we had and sometimes they manage to deal with it,"

Please see **MC**/4C



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College guard Kirk Ford returns as the leading scorer from a 20-8 Chaparral club that failed to make the post-season playoffs in 1992.

Dallas hopes to manhandle Philadelphia

By Ralph Bernstein
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Coach Rich Kotite rejects the notion that his Philadelphia Eagles must play a perfect game today to beat the Dallas Cowboys.

"When you say you have to play a perfect game, that means that we're really not worth a damn," Kotite said. "I don't believe that. Nobody plays a perfect game."

The Eagles are 11-point home underdogs against the Cowboys. Nobody can recall when in the last decade the Eagles drew such little respect at home.

Kotite doesn't think it's lack of respect. Nor does he agree that the Cowboys deserve to be rated 11 points over his crippled team.

"I think that every week point spreads are sometimes lopsided, and teams do overcome that," the coach said.

"I think that basically what the prognosticators or whoever does those point spreads probably is saying is, 'Well, they're without Randall (Cunningham). They're without Freddy (Barnett). They're without Kenny Rose.' I think that's what it's based upon. I don't know if the word is respect or whatever."

Kotite said the big number in a series between such bitter rivals didn't bother him or his players.

"I sometimes think that when we're a favorite, it bothers me more than when we're underdogs," he declared.

The Super Bowl-champion Cowboys are on a roll with four straight victories. The Eagles have lost two after opening with four straight wins.

"But our records are the same" at 4-2, Kotite said. "Who knows what it's going to be? We still think we're a respectable, good team. We're a competitive team. And we're going to do all we can to go out and beat the Dallas Cowboys."

Kotite conceded the Cowboys have one of the most powerful offenses in the

Please see **DALLAS**/6C

Carbajal retains boxing titles

By Mel Reisner
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX — Michael Carbajal retained his International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Council light-flyweight titles by stopping Domingo Sosa in the fifth round Saturday.

In other feature events of Duel in the Desert II fight card, Oscar De La Hoya knocked out Narciso Valenzuela of Mexico in the first round, and Verno Phillips stopped Lupe Aquino 57 seconds into the seventh to claim the vacant World Boxing Organization super-welterweight title.

Carbajal (30-0) won by knockout for the fifth straight time and 18th overall.

It was the Sosa's second loss in 30 fights, both while seeking world titles.

Sosa had won four straight bouts since losing a 12-round decision to former WBC champion Humberto Gonza-

Please see **WBC**/3C

'Huskers romp down path to Orange Bowl

■ Nebraska scored 21 first quarter points and then held on to remain unbeaten.

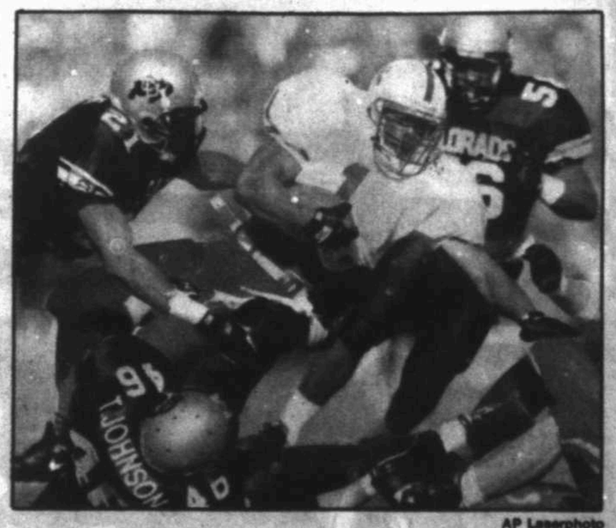
By John Mossman
AP Sports Writer

BOULDER, Colo. — Corey Dixon stunned Colorado with two big plays in the first quarter, staking Nebraska to a 21-3 lead, and the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers hung on for a 21-17 victory on Saturday.

Calvin Jones scored twice for Nebraska (8-0, 4-0 Big Eight), which used a stout defense to keep the 20th-ranked Buffaloes at bay until the closing minutes.

Colorado, held to 18 yards on its first five series of the second half, awoke with an 80-yard, 15-play touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Rashaad Salaam, who rushed for 165 yards, scored on a 1-yard run up the middle with 2:54 left.

Please see **NEBRASKA**/9C



AP Laserphoto

Nebraska I-back Lawrence Phillips (1) is stopped by Colorado defenders Dwayne Davis (21), Ted Johnson (46) and Ron Woolfork (56) during Nebraska's 21-17 win in Boulder, Colo. Saturday. With the win Nebraska holds the lead in the Big Eight Conference for an Orange Bowl bid.

OCT 31 93

Aid To Fallen Cowboys

THE JUSTIN COWBOY CRISIS FUND

When a cowboy is injured in a PRCA rodeo arena, help is quick to arrive. Medical technicians, rodeo officials and other cowboys rush to the aid of their fallen comrade.

But after the commotion has subsided and the emergency handled, the injured cowboy may need another type of support. He might need something to help him face the sometimes-daunting chore of day-to-day living. The unique lifestyle of the rodeo cowboy, though adventurous and romantic, is inherently one that offers little financial security.

That's where the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund comes in.

The Crisis Fund was created by the Justin Boot Company, a major sponsor of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, as a means to help needy cowboys. Since its inception in 1989, the Crisis Fund has raised nearly $600,000 and about half that has been doled out to help more than 30 rodeo contestants and their families. The Crisis Fund doesn't pay for medical expenses. Instead, the assistance it provides - usually living expenses and special-need items - is aimed at helping people become productive again, whether in rodeo, in another field or in life.

For 20-year-old Johnny Howell, paralyzed in a bull riding accident in July 1991, the Crisis Fund pitched in by paying for visits from his stepfather, Joe Clark. Later, the fund also paid some of Howell's living expenses and provided a custom wheelchair and a specially equipped Dodge van. Howell, an accounting student at the University of Nevada at Reno, said the Crisis Fund "bailed me out of a horrible position. Now I'm looking forward to the rest of my life. If not for the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund, it's not a matter of maybe not having a few things," Howell said, "Without the fund, I wouldn't have anything."

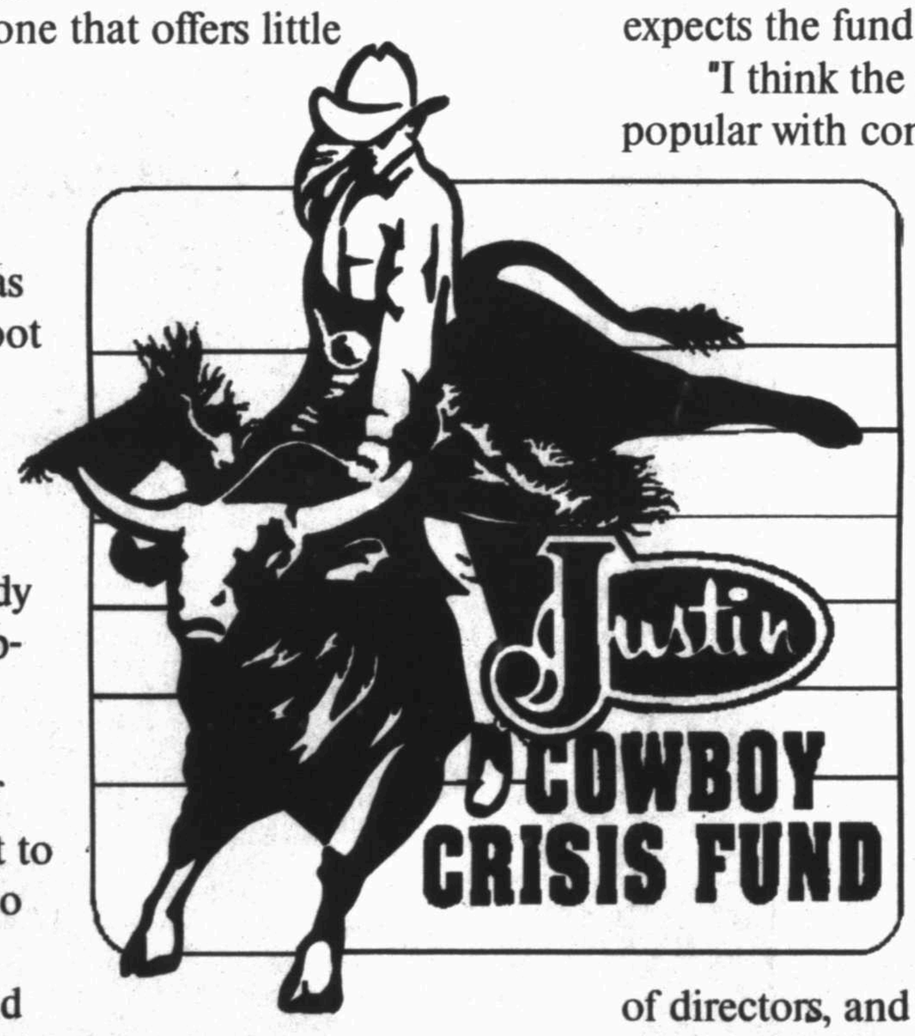
PRCA Commissioner Lewis A. Cryer, chairman of the Crisis Fund heard of directors, said he expects the fund to continue to grow.

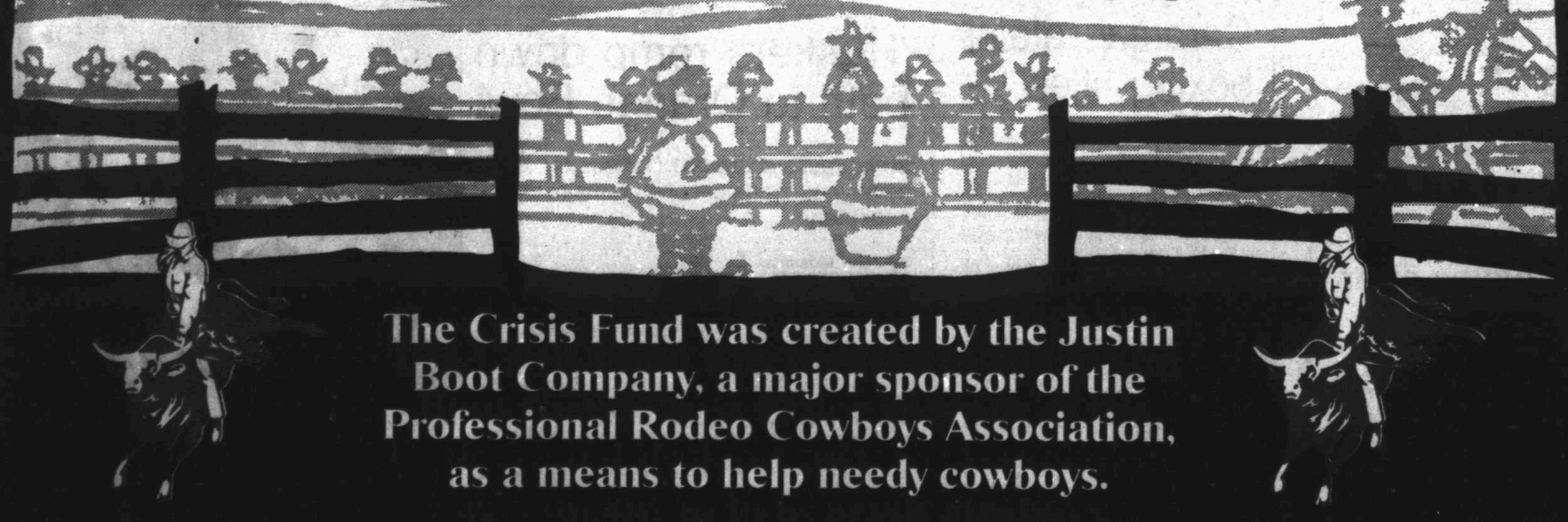
"I think the reason the fund has become so popular with contributors is that they know there is a genuine need," said Cryer. "Experience tells me that when donors see that their funds are being used in a conscientious manner, there is a greater faith in the cause and, consequently, donors are more likely to support a project like Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund."

Lending their names their considerable efforts to the Crisis Fund board of directors are baseball great Nolan Ryan and country singer Charlie Daniels. PRCA administrators, members of the PRCA and WPRA boards of directors, and representatives of Justin's Sports Medicine program round out the board. The Crisis Fund board is responsible for receiving and considering all requests for financial aid.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund should contact PRCA comptroller Pat McAteer at:

PRCA National Headquarters
101 Pro Rodeo Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80919.





The Crisis Fund was created by the Justin Boot Company, a major sponsor of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, as a means to help needy cowboys.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Tour Championship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scores with relation to par Saturday after the third round of the $3 million Tour Championship, played on the 6,812-yard, par-71 The Olympic Club:

David Frost	68-68-69—205 -8
Greg Norman	72-67-66—207 -6
John Huston	72-68-68—208 -5
Rick Fehr	69-69-70—208 -5
Scott Simpson	68-70-70—208 -5
Jim Gallagher	63-73-72—208 -5
Tom Kite	69-68-72—209 -4
David Edwards	71-72-68—211 -2
Chip Beck	71-70-70—211 -2
Jay Haas	70-69-72—211 -2
Gil Morgan	70-71-71—212 -1
Fulton Allem	69-72-71—212 -1
Corey Pavin	68-73-72—213 E
Mark Calcavecchia	69-69-75—213 E
Jeff Maggert	71-74-69—214 +1
Jim McGovern	71-70-73—214 +1
Paul Azinger	72-71-72—215 +2
Nolan Henke	69-72-74—215 +2
Vijay Singh	70-71-74—215 +2
Lee Janzen	73-68-74—215 +2
Nick Price	72-68-75—215 +2
Fred Couples	74-72-70—216 +3
Larry Mize	69-76-71—216 +3
Steve Elkington	74-71-72—217 +4
Rocco Mediate	78-70-70—218 +5
Craig Stadler	71-75-73—219 +6
Payne Stewart	74-72-73—219 +6
Phil Mickelson	71-75-74—220 +7
Davis Love III	77-72-73—222 +9
Billy Mayfair	77-77-74—228 +15

Kacnapali Seniors

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Scores with relation to par Saturday after the second round of the $550,000 Ping Kaanapali Senior Classic, played on the 6,439-yard, par-71 Kaanapali Resort North course:

Dave Stockton	66-66—132 -10
Tom Wargo	65-68—133 - 9
Mike Hill	68-66—134 - 8
Bob Murphy	65-69—134 - 8
Lee Trevino	68-67—135 - 7
Bruce Crampton	66-69—135 - 7
Bob Brue	69-67—136 - 6
Terry Dill	69-67—136 - 6
Don January	69-67—136 - 6
Bruce Lehnhard	67-69—136 - 6
Larry Laoretti	68-68—136 - 6
George Archer	67-69—136 - 6
Dick Rhyan	70-67—137 - 5
Dewitt Weaver	71-66—137 - 5
Jim Colbert	70-67—137 - 5
Doug Dalziel	69-68—137 - 5
Walter Morgan	69-68—137 - 5
Jim Albus	69-68—137 - 5
John Paul Cain	69-68—137 - 5
Jimmy Powell	69-68—137 - 5
Gibby Gilbert	69-68—137 - 5
Tommy Aaron	68-69—137 - 5
Charles Coody	66-71—137 - 5
Harold Henning	71-67—138 - 4
Dale Douglass	70-68—138 - 4
Bob Charles	70-68—138 - 4
Dick Lotz	67-71—138 - 4
Rocky Thompson	71-68—139 - 3
Al Geiberger	71-68—139 - 3
Babe Hiskey	70-69—139 - 3
Tom Shaw	70-69—139 - 3
Bert Yancey	69-70—139 - 3
Jim Dent	72-68—140 - 2
Gary Cowan	71-69—140 - 2
Bob Betley	69-71—140 - 2
Tommy Aycock	72-69—141 - 1
Jack Fleck	71-70—141 - 1
Jerry McGee	74-67—141 - 1
Jack Kiefer	72-70—142 E
Mike Joyce	71-71—142 E
Don Bies	70-72—142 E
Keith Alexander	69-73—142 E
Gay Brewer	72-71—143 + 1
Butch Baird	73-70—143 + 1
Bob Wynn	74-69—143 + 1
Kermit Zarley	74-69—143 + 1
Bob Rawlins	74-69—143 + 1
Jerry Barber	71-73—144 + 2
Al Kelley	75-69—144 + 2
Ken Still	75-69—144 + 2
Orville Moody	74-71—145 + 3
Dave Eichelberger	74-71—145 + 3
Larry Gilbert	74-71—145 + 3
Ben Smith	76-69—145 + 3
Jim Ferree	78-67—145 + 3
Lee Elder	72-74—146 + 4
Joe Jimenez	73-73—146 + 4
Miller Barber	74-72—146 + 4
Bob Menne	77-69—146 + 4
Michel Damiano	78-68—146 + 4
Charlie Sifford	73-74—147 + 5
Dean Prince	76-71—147 + 5
Fred Ruiz	77-70—147 + 5
Richard Bassett	74-74—148 + 6
Dick Hendrickson	75-73—148 + 6
Doug Sanders	73-76—149 + 7
Jim Stefanich	73-76—149 + 7
Bob Thatcher	76-73—149 + 7
Lou Graham	79-70—149 + 7

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times Eastern

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic Division						
New Jersey	8	1	0	16	38	21
Philadelphia	8	3	0	16	47	37
NY Rangers	6	5	1	13	42	37
Florida	4	5	3	11	33	34
Washington	5	7	0	10	38	48
NY Islanders	3	7	1	7	37	42
Tampa Bay	3	8	1	7	28	32
Northeast Division						
Montreal	7	3	2	16	41	29
Pittsburgh	7	4	1	15	38	38
Boston	4	3	4	12	34	27
Quebec	5	6	1	11	48	47
Buffalo	4	7	1	9	45	49
Hartford	3	8	1	7	31	47
Ottawa	2	6	2	6	38	48
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Toronto	10	1	0	20	47	25
St. Louis	7	2	1	15	35	31
Dallas	6	4	2	14	48	41
Winnipeg	6	4	1	13	46	42
Chicago	4	6	2	10	38	38
Detroit	5	7	0	10	50	52
Pacific Division						
Calgary	7	3	2	16	42	35
Vancouver	7	3	0	14	38	33
Los Angeles	6	5	2	14	54	55
Anaheim	2	7	2	6	23	40
San Jose	2	8	1	5	24	39
Edmonton	2	10	1	5	32	48

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 2, Boston 1
N.Y. Rangers 4, Hartford 1
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 5, Quebec 3
Florida 2, Tampa Bay 1, OT
Montreal 5, Toronto 2
Ottawa 5, Dallas 4, OT
Calgary 4, Edmonton 1
Buffalo 6, Vancouver 3
Washington at San Jose, (n)
Sunday's Games
All Times CST
New Jersey vs. N.Y. Rangers at Halifax, N.S., 5:35 p.m.
Calgary at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
San Jose at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
St. Louis at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.

Senators 5, Stars 4

Ottawa	1	3	0	1—5
Dallas	2	0	2	0—4

First Period—1, Dallas, McPhee 4 (Ledyard), 1:09. 2, Dallas, Gilchrist 6 (N.Broten), 6:24. 3, Ottawa, Lamb 1 (Mallette), 7:31 (sh).
Second Period—4, Ottawa, Kudelski 10 (penalty shot), 2:35. 5, Ottawa, Daigle 6, 8:03. 6, Ottawa, Lamb 2 (Ruzicka, Glynn), 9:11 (pp).
Third Period—7, Dallas, Gagner 5 (Sjodin), 5:09 (pp). 8, Dallas, Courtnall 3 (Ledyard), 16:22.
Overtime—9, Ottawa, Archibald 2, 4:40. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Ottawa 6-11-6-4—27. Dallas 17-11-11-5—44.
Power-play Opportunities—Ottawa 1 of 3; Dallas 1 of 7.
Goalies—Ottawa, Billington, 2-5-1 (44 shots-40 saves). Dallas, Wakaluk (12-9), Moog, 4-3-2 (8:03 second, 15-13).
A—16,211.

Flames 4, Oilers 1

Edmonton	1	0	0—1
Calgary	1	1	2—4

First Period—1, Calgary, Reichel 3, 11:57. 2, Edmonton, Weight 6 (Kravchuk, Arnott), 15:53 (pp).
Second Period—3, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 9 (MacInnis, Suter), 10:17.
Third Period—4, Calgary, Stern 4 (Fleury, Reichel), 8:18. 5, Calgary, Fleury 5 (MacInnis, Otto), 18:21 (en).
Shots on goal—Edmonton 8-7-8—23. Calgary 8-15-10—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 8; Calgary 0 of 5.
Goalies—Edmonton, Ranford 2-7-1 (32 shots-29 saves). Calgary, Vernon 6-1-1 (23-22).
A—19,128.

Devils 5, Flyers 3

Philadelphia	0	3	0—3
New Jersey	1	2	2—5

First Period—1, New Jersey, Zelepukin 5 (Driver, Niedermayer), 4:35 (pp).
Second Period—2, New Jersey, Richer 3 (MacLean, Terreri), 6:37. 3, New Jersey, Peluso 1 (Carpenter, McKay), 8:08. 4, Philadelphia, Renberg 4 (Recchi), 12:12. 5, Philadelphia, Renberg 5 (Recchi, Lindros), 16:17 (pp). 6, Philadelphia, Tippett 1 (Eklund, Malgunas), 16:55.
Third Period—7, New Jersey, Richer 4 (Niedermayer), 5:26. 8, New Jersey, MacLean 2 (Richer, Modry), 11:08.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 13-16-13—42. New Jersey 13-13-6—32.
Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 1 of 6; New Jersey 1 of 2.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Roussel, 8-1-0 (32 shots-27 saves). New Jersey, Terreri, 5-0-0 (42-39).
A—15,026.

Blues 2, Bruins 1

St. Louis	1	0	1—2
Boston	1	0	0—1

First Period—1, St. Louis, Shanahan 9, 8:37 (sh). 2, Boston, Stewart 2, (Juneau, Oates), 16:39.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—3, St. Louis, Miller 10 (Shanahan, R.Sutter), 19:52.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 8-10-5—23. Boston 16-11-20—47.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 0 of 6; Boston 0 of 5.
Goalies—St. Louis, Hrivnak, 1-0-0 (47 shots-46 saves). Boston, Casey, 3-2-3 (23-21).
A—14,102.

Rangers 4, Whalers 1

N.Y. Rangers	2	1	1—4
Hartford	0	0	1—1

First Period—1, New York, Graves 7 (Leetch, Zubov), 3:07 (pp). 2, New York, Nemchinov 2 (Tikkanen, Zubov), 18:42 (pp).
Second Period—2, New York, Tikkanen 7 (Turcotte, Lidster), 12:27.
Third Period—4, Hartford, Cassels 2 (Verbeek, Weinrich), :58 (pp). 5, New York, Graves 8 (Zubov, M.Messier), 4:42 (pp).
Shots on goal—New York 6-9-10—25. Hartford 10-5-7—22.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 3 of 6; Hartford 1 of 10.
Goalies—New York, Richter, 2-4-1 (22 shots-21 saves). Hartford, Pietrangelo, 3-6-0 (25-21).
A—13,183.

Penguins 4, 'Hawks 3

Chicago	2	1	0—3
Pittsburgh	0	1	3—4

First Period—1, Chicago, B.Sutter 2 (J.Murphy, Chelios), 3:15 (pp). 2, Chicago, Kimble 2 (Shantz), 17:06.
Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Stapleton 1 (Tocchet, Stevens), 7:16. 4, Chicago, R.Sutter 2 (J.Murphy), 18:21.
Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Jagr 5 (L.Murphy, Tocchet), 2:43 (pp). 6, Pittsburgh, Mullen 5 (Jagr, L.Murphy), 7:19. 6, Pittsburgh, Jagr 6 (Mullen, Francis), 16:03.
Shots on goal—Chicago 14-14-6—34. Pittsburgh 11-14-21—46.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 3; Pittsburgh 1 of 5.
Goalies—Chicago, Hackett, 0-2-1 (46 shots-42 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 4-2-1 (34-31).
A—17,372.

'Wings 5, Nords 3

Detroit	1	2	2—5
Quebec	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, Detroit, Howe 3 (Fedorov, Drake), 2:07 (pp). 2, Quebec, Fraser 2 (Sakic), 19:56.
Second Period—3, Detroit, Ciccarelli 3 (Fedorov, Drake), 16:12. 4, Detroit, Coffey 1 (Sheppard, Sillinger), 17:55. 5, Quebec, Rucinsky 5 (Sakic, Finn), 19:59.
Third Period—6, Detroit, Chiasson 3 (Lidstrom), 3:32. 7, Quebec, Young 1 (Sakic, Sundin), 18:46. 8, Detroit, Drake 4, 19:01 (en).
Shots on goal—Detroit 12-14-11—37. Quebec 11-16-11—38.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 3; Quebec 0 of 6.
Goalies—Detroit, Osgood 2-1-0 (38 shots-35 saves). Quebec, Thibault 2-2-0 (36-32).
A—14,098.

Panthers 2, Lightning 1

Tampa Bay	0	0	1—1
Florida	1	0	1—2

First Period—1, Florida, Lowry 2 (Godynyuk, Niedermayer), 16:18 (pp).
Second Period—None.
Third Period—2, Tampa Bay, Tucker 5 (Bergein, Gretzky), 18:41.
Overtime—3, Florida, Lowry 3 (Skrudland), 4:56. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 6-14-12-2—34. Florida 10-7-4-4—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 0 of 6; Florida 1 of 5.
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Puppa, 3-6-1 (25 shots-23 saves). Florida, Vanbiesbrouck 4-3-2 (34-33).
A—12,976.

Sabres 6, Canucks 3

Buffalo	2	3	1—6
Vancouver	1	2	0—3

First Period—1, Buffalo, May 4 (Plante, Muni), 6:45. 2, Buffalo, Mogilny 3 (Simpson, Bodger), 11:13 (pp). 3, Vancouver, Courtnall 4, 15:03.
Second Period—4, Buffalo, LaFontaine 4 (Khmylev), 6:50. 5, Buffalo, Wood 4, 13:41. 6, Buffalo, Mogilny 4 (Bodger, LaFontaine), 13:49. 7, Vancouver, Adams 4 (Ptavsic, Craven), 15:48 (pp). 8, Vancouver, Linden 6 (Ptavsic, Craven), 19:17 (pp).
Third Period—9, Buffalo, Plante 2 (Wood, Smehlik), 7:04 (pp).
Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-9-6—23. Vancouver 18-17-4—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 2 of 6; Vancouver 2 of 5.
Goalies—Buffalo, Fuhr, 4-4-1 (39 shots-36 saves). Vancouver, Whitmore, 3-1-0 (23-17).
A—15,796.

Canadians 5, Leafs 2

Toronto	1	0	1—2
Montreal	0	3	2—5

First Period—1, Toronto, Andreychuk 10 (Eliett, Gill), 3:12 (pp).
Second Period—2, Montreal, Damphousse 3 (Popovic, Lebeau), 1:15. 3, Montreal, Schneider 2 (Brunet, Lebeau), 4:18. 4, Montreal, Damphousse 4 (Bellows), 16:40.
Third Period—5, Montreal, LeClair 1 (Dionne, DiPietro), 10:18. 6, Montreal, Damphousse 5 (Popovic, Schneider), 12:23 (pp). 7, Toronto, Clark 9 (Borschevsky, Cullen), 19:04.
Shots on goal—Toronto 8-12-11—31. Montreal 12-13-13—38.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 3; Montreal 1 of 2.
Goalies—Toronto, Potvin, 9-1-0 (38 shots-33 saves). Montreal, Roy, 6-2-2 (31-29).
A—17,959.

NBA Standings

Preseason Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times Eastern

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	1	.875	—
Orlando	5	2	.714	1½
Miami	4	2	.667	2
Boston	5	3	.625	2
Indiana	4	3	.571	2½
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	2½
Charlotte	4	4	.500	3
Chicago	4	4	.500	3
Cleveland	4	4	.500	3
New Jersey	3	3	.500	3
Atlanta	2	5	.286	4½
Washington	2	6	.250	5
Detroit	1	7	.125	6
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	5	2	.714	—
LA Clippers	5	2	.714	—
Seattle	5	2	.714	—
Houston	4	3	.571	1
Phoenix	3	2	.600	1
Minnesota	4	3	.571	1
San Antonio	4	3	.571	1
LA Lakers	4	4	.500	1½
Portland	3	3	.500	1½
Golden State	2	5	.286	3
Utah	1	4	.200	3
Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Orlando 120, Atlanta 95				
New York 93, LA Lakers 77				
Washington 106, Chicago 103				
Denver vs. Miami at San Juan, Puerto Rico, (n)				
Utah at Indiana, (n)				
LA Clippers at San Antonio, (n)				
Sacramento at Portland, (n)				
Seattle at Golden State, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
All Times CST				
Minnesota vs. New Jersey at Durham, N.C., 12:30 p.m.				
Orlando vs. Atlanta at Wembley, England, 1:30 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
Miami vs. Boston at Worcester, Mass., 6:30 p.m.				
Houston vs. Dallas at Fort Worth, 7:30 p.m.				
Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m.				

Nokia Tennis

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Results Saturday of the $375,000 Nokia Grand Prix:

Singles
Semifinals
Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, def. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (1), Spain, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Conchita Martinez (2), Spain, def. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, 6-3, 7-5.

Hellman's Cup

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Results Saturday of the $200,000 Hellman's Cup ATP Tour tennis tournament (seedings in parentheses):

Singles
Semifinals
Emilio Sanchez (5), Spain, def. Jaime Yzaga (1), Peru, 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5.
Javier Frana, Argentina, leads Marcelo Filippini, Uruguay, 6-4, 2-3, susp. by rain.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Activated Randy Jordan, running back, from the practice squad. Placed Nick Bell, running back, on the inactive list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled Patrick Labeau, center, from Cincinnati of the International Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Greg Brown, defenseman, from San Diego of the International Hockey League.

World Cup Ski

SOLDEN, Austria (AP) — Results Saturday of a men's World Cup giant slalom 43 gates at Rettenbach glacier in Solden (heat times between parentheses):

1. Franck Piccard, France (58.61 seconds-57.71 seconds) 1:56.32 minutes.
2. Fredrik Nyberg, Sweden (59.80-56.64) 1:56.44.
3. Kjetil Andre Aamodt, Norway (59.74-56.82) 1:56.56.
4. Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg (59.20-57.38) 1:56.58.
5. Guenther Mader, Austria (59.54-57.44) 1:56.98.
6. Michael Von Gruenigen, Switzerland (59.65-57.53) 1:57.18.
7. Matteo Belfrond, Italy (1:00.07-57.18) 1:57.25.
8. Bernhard Gstrein, Austria (1:00.40-57.31) 1:57.71.
9. Rainer Salzgeber, Austria (1:00.55-57.31) 1:57.86.
10. Steve Locher, Switzerland (1:00.27-57.61) 1:57.88.
11. Helmut Mayer, Austria (59.98-57.93) 1:57.91.
12. Richard Kroell, Austria (1:00.99-57.27) 1:58.26.
13. Ivan Bromolini, Italy (1:00.83-57.55) 1:58.28.
14. Hubert Strolz, Austria (1:00.95-58.13) 1:59.08.
15. Tobias Barnerssoi, Germany (1:01.04-58.52) 1:59.56.
16. Luca Pesando, Italy (1:01.24-58.34) 1:59.58.
17. Siegfried Voglreiter, Austria (1:01.54-58.13) 1:59.67.
18. Ian Piccard, France (1:01.53-58.27) 1:59.80.
19. Jan Einar Thorsen, Norway (1:01.54-58.45) 1:59.99.
20. Paul Accola, Switzerland (1:01.46-58.80) 2:00.26.
21. Achim Vogt, Liechtenstein (1:01.25-59.24) 2:00.49.
22. Peter Roth, Germany (1:01.47-59.09) 2:00.56.
23. Roberto Spampatti, Italy (1:01.62-59.13) 2:00.75.
24. Marcel Sulliger, Switzerland (1:01.54-59.48) 2:01.02.
25. Markus Wasmeier, Germany (1:01.86-59.23) 2:01.09.
26. Tobias Hellman, Sweden (1:01.91-59.21) 2:01.12.
27. Massimo Zucchelli, Italy (1:01.91-59.51) 2:01.42.

Alberto Tomba, Italy; Alain Feutrier, France; Gerhard Koenigsrainer, Italy; Janne Leskinen, Finland, did not finish.
Ole Christian Furuseth, Norway; Harald Strand Nilsen, Norway; Thomas Grandi, Canada; Rob Crossan, Canada; Cary Mullen, Canada; Sean Valentine, Canada; Matthew Grosjean, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Kominobu Kimura, Japan; Keiji Oshigiri, Japan; and Stefan Eberharter, Austria, did not qualify for second run.
Jeremy Nobis, Park City, Utah, and Tommy Moe, Palmer, Alaska, did not finish first run.
Lasse Kjus, Norway, disqualified.

Overall Standings
(After one race)
1. Piccard, 100 points.
2. Nyberg, 80.
3. Aamodt, 60.
4. Girardelli, 50.
5. Mader, 45.
6. Von Gruenigen, 40.
7. Belfrond, 36.
8. Gstrein, 32.
9. Salzgeber, 29.
10. Locher, 26.
11. Mayer, 24.
12. Kroell, 22.
13. Bormolini, 20.
14. Strolz, 18.
15. Barnerssoi, 16.
16. Pesando, 15.
17. Voglreiter, 14.
18. Piccard, 13.
19. Thorsen, 12.
20. Accola, 11.
21. Vogt, 10.
22. Roth, 9.
23. Spampatti, 8.
24. Sulliger, 7.
25. Wasmeier, 6.
26. Hellman, 5.
27. Zucchelli, 4.

Delco 300

PHOENIX (AP) — Results Saturday of the $77,400 NASCAR GM Goodwrench-Delco 300 stock car race with driver's starting position, hometown, make and model of car, laps completed, winner's average speed in miles per hour, reason out if any and prize money won.

1. (3) Scott Hansen, Green Bay, Wis., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 186, 87.598 mph, $9,325
2. (26) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet Lumina, 186, $4,860
3. (2) Rick Crawford, Mobile, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 186, $3,715
4. (7) Doug George, Atwater, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 186, $3,475
5. (4) Brett Bell, Napa, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 186, $2,570
6. (5) Bryan Germone, Sebastopol, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 186, $2,225
7. (3) Kirk Rogers, Spokane, Wash., Chevrolet Lumina, 186, $2,400
8. (11) Terry Henry, Bakersfield, Calif., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 186, $1,725
9. (32) Dale Williams, Sacramento, Calif., Pontiac TransAm, 186, $2,000
10. (17) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 185, $1,500
11. (10) Tobey Butler, Kirkland, Wash., Ford Thunderbird, 184, $1,675
12. (34) Doug McCoun, Prunedale, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 184, $1,425
13. (18) Bruce Yackey, Greeley, Colo., Chevrolet Lumina, 184, $1,200
14. (25) Craig Raudman, Redding, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 184, $1,500
15. (30) Bryan Brown, Bakersfield, Calif., Chevrolet Camaro, 183, $1,030
16. (33) Keith Spangler, Northridge, Calif., Pontiac TransAm, 182, $1,375
17. (13) Steven Portenga, Reno, Nev., Chevrolet Lumina, 182, $1,075
18. (36) Doug Renno, Canoga Park, Calif., Pontiac TransAm, 182, $925
19. (23) Kevin Cywinski, Mosinee, Wis., Chevrolet Lumina, 181, $900
20. (16) Dan Press, Vader, Wash., Chevrolet Lumina, 179, $1,150
21. (29) Lance Hooper, Palmdale, Calif., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 179, $775
22. (27) Mark Reed, Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet Camaro, 178, $840
23. (22) Roy Testa, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 177, $955
24. (37) Tom Sweatman, Aberdeen, Wash., Chevrolet Lumina, 171, $1,095
25. (8) Tom Hubert, Cottonwood, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 157, $810
26. (21) Emie Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Pontiac TransAm, 155, $805
27. (39) Bo Lemler, Chula Vista, Calif., Pontiac TransAm, 154, engine failure, $845
28. (24) Ken Boyd, Ceres, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 149, running, $1,030
29. (15) Kelly Tanner, Woodinville, Wash., Chevrolet Lumina, 140, engine failure, $775
30. (35) Bob Lyon, Newhall, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 137, hub, $890
31. (31) Ron Esau, Lakeside, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 131, accident, $755

Stockholm Open

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Results Saturday of the $1.65 million Stockholm Open ATP tournament:

Singles
Semifinals
Michael Stich (4), Germany, def. Marc Rosset (15), Switzerland, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).
Goran Ivanisevic (8), Croatia, def. MaliVai Washington, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles
Semifinals
Gary Muller and Danie Visser, South Africa, def. Grant Connell, Canada and Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash. (1), 6-4, 6-4.
Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia (2), def. Scott Davis, Newport Beach, Calif., and Richey Reneberg, Houston, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Slick 50 500

PHOENIX (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's Slick 50 500 NASCAR stock car race at Phoenix International Raceway, with residence, type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 129.482 (breaks track qualifying record of 128.141 set in 1992 by Rusty Wallace).
2. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 129.371.
3. Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 129.139.
4. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 129.139.
5. Ernie Irvan, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 129.060.
6. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 129.037.
7. Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 129.028.
8. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.769.
9. Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.719.
10. Chuck Bown, Portland, Ore., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.677.
11. Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.581.
12. Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.567.
13. Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.260.
14. Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.237.
15. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.128.
16. Lake Speed, Kannapolis, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.123.
17. Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.118.
18. Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Chevrolet Lumina, 127.950.
19. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 127.936.
20. Bobby Labonte, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 127.855.
21. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 126.310.
22. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 127.768.
23. Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 127.596.
24. Ron Hornaday Jr., Palmdale, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 127.592.
25. Rick Carelli, Denver, Ford Thunderbird, 127.488.
26. Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 127.425.
27. Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 127.484.
28. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 127.384.
29. Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 127.348.
30. Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 127.312.
31. Derrike Cope, Kings Mountain, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 127.235.
32. Kenny Wallace, Harrisburg, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 127.128.
33. Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensboro, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 126.953.
34. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Chevrolet Lumina, 126.953.
35. Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 126.805.
36. Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 126.761.
37. Rick Wilson, Bartow, Fla., Pontiac Grand Prix, 126.645.
38. Mike Chase, Bakersfield, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 126.400.
39. Rich Woodland Jr., Templeton, Calif., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 125.178.
40. Loy Allen Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 124.844.
41. Terry Fisher, Sandy, Ore., Pontiac Grand Prix, no speed, provisional starter.
42. Dirk Stephens, Tumwater, Wash., Ford Thunderbird, no speed, provisional starter.
43. Wayne Jacks, Las Vegas, Pontiac Grand Prix, no speed, provisional starter.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST
Auburn 31, Arkansas 21
Kansas 13, Oklahoma St. 6
McNeese St. 21, Stephen F.Austin 10
Miss. Valley St. 42, Prairie View 6
Sam Houston St. 24, North Texas 4
Texas A&M 37, Southern Meth. 13
Texas Christian 28, Houston 10
Texas Tech 31, Texas 22
Tulsa 38, Middle Tenn. 17

SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 23, Wofford 11
Alabama 40, Southern Miss. 0
Alabama St. 7, Alabama A&M 0
Alcorn St. 41, Jacksonville St. 36
Appalachian St. 39, Tn.-Chattanooga 14
Clemson 29, Maryland 0
Connecticut 21, Richmond 3
Davidson 21, Hampden-Sydney 14
E. Kentucky 30, Tenn.-Martin 0
Florida 33, Georgia 26
Florida A&M 41, Morgan St. 14
Florida St. 54, Wake Forest 0
Furman 24, VMI 0
Georgia Tech 47, Duke 14
Grambling St. 50, Texas Southern 26
Howard U. 34, Morehouse 9
Kentucky 26, Mississippi St. 17
LSU 19, Mississippi 17
Liberty 42, Charleston Southern 6
Louisiana Tech 17, N. Illinois 16
Marshall 35, Citadel 15
Miami 42, Temple 7
N. Carolina A&T 29, Bethune-Cookman 14
N. Carolina St. 34, Virginia 29
Nicholls St. 28, Southern U. 14
S. Carolina St. 38, Delaware St. 15
SE Missouri 17, Austin Peay 7
SW Louisiana 24, San Jose St. 13
SW Texas St. 22, NW Louisiana 15
Tennessee 55, South Carolina 3
Tennessee St. 15, Morehead St. 0
Tennessee Tech 31, Murray St. 16
Troy St. 29, Cent. Florida 15
Virginia Tech 31, East Carolina 12
W. Carolina 56, Newberry 10
W. Kentucky 41, W. Illinois 9
William & Mary 31, James Madison 26

FAR WEST
Air Force 31, Texas-El Paso 10
Arizona St. 32, Washington 17
Colorado St. 21, New Mexico 20
E. Washington 38, Idaho St. 7
Montana 54, Sacramento St. 7
Montana St. 42, Boise St. 21
Nebraska 21, Colorado 17
Nevada 31, Pacific U. 23
Oregon 46, Washington St. 23
Southern Cal 42, California 14
Stanford 31, Oregon St. 27
UC Davis 28, St. Mary's, Cal. 21
Utah 45, San Diego St. 41
Utah St. 58, Brigham Young 56
Weber St. 43, S. Utah 39
Wyoming 32, Fresno St. 28

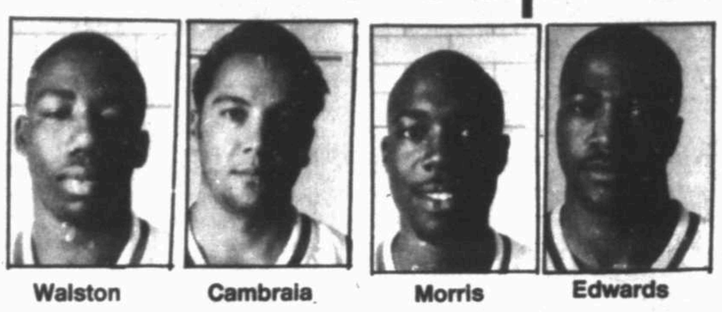
MIDWEST
Ball St. 18, E. Michigan 13
Bowling Green 30, Miami, Ohio 25
Butler 14, Evansville 12
Cincinnati 23, Memphis St. 20
Dayton 38, Valparaiso 10
Drake 48, Ill. Benedictine 33
E. Illinois 35,

Midland College HOOPS

Wisdom boosts sophs

■ Returning lettermen hope they can use the experience of last season to make it to the playoffs.

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff writer



Walston Cambraia Morris Edwards

The Midland College sophomores should be considered battle-hardened veterens after the 1992-93 season and have now been able to share that information with the newcomers.

Five returning letterwinners, including the third, fourth and fifth-ranked scorers from last season, grace the Chaparral lineup and are probably the biggest reasons why MC is picked second behind Odessa College in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference coaches preseason poll.



Ford

But those five also know that it will take a lot more than just looking good on paper at the start of the season to finish with the ultimate goal: making the playoffs.

"We need to be able to remember our roles," said returning center Steve Walston. "When Coach (Steve) Green calls a play, we need to make sure everybody knows their job, knows their roles."

Green is hoping last year's experience will add to what the Chaps already have on the court.

"On paper, we have good leadership, size, quickness," Green said. "We have the ingredients to have a successful season."

Walston (6-foot-8) is the top returning rebounder, whose 160 rebounds ranked second last season behind Demeitreus Drew. Walston, who played for Andrew Jackson in Queens, N.Y., is also the second-leading returning scorer with a 9.4 per game average.

"Steve's real physical and quick around the glass," Green said. "He's a real blue-collar player."

Walston, who is optimistic about the season, also said he felt leadership would be a big key to the success of the Chaparrals.

"With Andre (Owens), Kirk (Ford) and me handling things, we will be a tough team to beat," Walston said.

Ford, the leading returning scorer with an average of 13.3 points an outing, played in all 28 games last season and started in 15. Owens, a sophomore transfer from Howard College, is a newcomer but with a year's worth of experience under his belt, will also be called upon as a leader from the point guard position.

"Kirk's a real free player," Green said. "He's pretty diversified. He can shoot the three, drive to the basket, play with his back to the basket."

Ford, from Lafayette, La., sees consistency as a major factor in whether or not the Chaps will make it back to playoffs.

"We have to be consistent at every position," Ford said. "We had a lack of consistency last year that really hurt us. And it's necessary for us to be leaders too."

"I'd say those are both good assessments," Green said. "Consistency is what you strive for. But you only have it if you've got people that can play at a consistent level all the time."

Other returners include Luis Cambraia, a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who at 6-4 was fifth on last year's scoring list and is the third returning scorer with nine points a game. Despite injuries last season, Cambraia played in 21 games and started in seven. A good outside shooter, Cambraia hit 29 percent of his three-point shots and four times he hit four treys in a game.

Calvin Morris is a 6-7 letterman from Montgomery, Ala. He averaged 6.5 points last year and hit 35 percent of his three-point attempts. Morris scored 21 points in a game twice last season and 17 once.

Richard Edwards, a 6-3 returner from Fort Worth Everman, averaged 4.7 points and 2.3 rebounds off the bench. He also scored in double figures four times for the Chaps while playing in 21 games.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Returning letterwinner Richard Edwards (15) could move into the starting lineup after seeing extensive playing time from the bench for the Chaps as a freshman.

MC: Playoff bound?

Green said. "But our problems just sort of ballooned into something much greater. We played good at times but we didn't perform as well as we should have."

The Chaps performed well enough to chalk up a respectable 20-8 season record. However, six of those eight losses came in WJCAC play, where the Chaps ended up tied for third with a 6-6 record. MC lost the coin flip and missed the Region V playoffs, a perennial playground for the Chaps.

But the season voted Most Likely to Shove Under the Rug has turned out to be somewhat of a guide book for the Chaps on the do's and don'ts of having a winning season.

"We talk about it all the time," Green said. "The (returning) players are much wiser as a result of a difficult season and the new guys get to hear about it. It's a means of preventing things from snowballing again."

Looking ahead at the season, Green knows that there will still matters off the court that he has little control over. But he and the Chaps are concentrating on the things they can control.

"The last three weeks, we've been coming out here and dealing with the matters within the lines," Green said.

Midland opens the season hosting the Chaparral Classic Friday and Saturday at the Chaparral Center. Friday, action starts at 6 p.m. with Howard playing Angelina College while the Chaps' first game of the season will be against Ranger Junior College at 8. Saturday, Howard plays Ranger at 6 p.m. and Midland faces Angelina at 8.

The Chaparrals are picked to finish second in conference play, which begins Jan. 10 when they travel to Borger to face Frank Phillips College. MC will get a good look at the WJCAC competition when it plays in the new WJCAC Preseason Classic hosted by Odessa College Dec. 3-4. All teams will play two games in the tourney.

Odessa, with the majority of last year's conference championship team returning, is picked to successfully defend its title by the coaches while New Mexico Junior College is picked third. South Plains College is a preseason pick to finish fourth.

Howard, with a new coach, Frank Phillips and New Mexico Military are picked to finish in the bottom tier of the standings.

Returning sophomore 6-8 center Steve Walston said the frustration from last season could make for a better year for the Chaps.

"It's going to motivate us a lot because we know we have something to prove," Walston said. "We started the season off good but we fell short. We know now that we've just got to win them all. We can't lose."

Kirk Ford, a 6-6 returning sophomore forward, said the team learned from last season.

"We're more of an organized team this year, as far as playing together as a team," Ford said. "I don't think any team will give us trouble if we play up to our potential."

All signs point to Owens, Tyson

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff writer

Midland College basketball coach Steve Green knew at the end of the 1992-93 season, he had to find a point guard to help the Chaparrals make it back to the playoffs.



Owens



Tyson

Green now thinks he has gems in newcomers Andre Owens, a 5-foot-10 sophomore transfer, and Earl "Pep" Tyson, a 6-1 freshman.

Among the many off-the-court problems for the Chaps last year, the one glaring weakness on the court was at the point guard position.

Sophomores Terrance Rone and Shawn Morris handled the point off and on throughout last season and Green said he was never very confident in that position.

"We went through some difficulties (at the position)," Green said. "If you make a turnover, you make a turnover. But last year, if we didn't turn it over it was a shock.

■ Chap Newcomers

"A good point guard makes you a good coach and a great one makes you a great coach, but if you have a bad one, you will see what kind of coach you are," Green continued. "A good point guard has the unique ability to make everybody else a better player."

Owens (5-foot-10) transferred to MC after redshirting a year at WJCAC rival Howard College. He transferred there after playing a year at Tallahassee (Fla.) Community College. But after the Howard head coach and assistant left Big Spring for another position, Owens was left without a school.

As a senior at South Bend (Ind.) Riley High, where he lettered four years, Owens set a school record 16 assists in a single game and recorded eight triple doubles and a rare quadruple double, which included 31 points, 17 rebounds, 12 assists and 10 steals. He averaged 25.4 points, 9.2 rebounds and nine assists.

"Andre is a very active defensive player," Green said. "He keeps the pressure on people and he's very vocal and issues challenges to his teammates all the time."

Tyson, a 6-1 guard from Dunbar High in Washington, D.C., started for three years and as a senior, led his team to a 40-1 record and a mythical national championship by being ranked the No. 1 team in *USA Today's* national high school poll at the end of the season. He averaged 18 points, seven steals and seven assists his final season.

"Earl lets his playing do his talking," Green said. "He doesn't say much but he's a little bit more mystical with the ball. Sort of now you see it, now you don't."

Owens said he is looking forward to the competition with Tyson for the starting job.

"(After transferring) they told me they had recruited another point guard and that he was very good," Owens said. "But that competition will just make both of us better."

Kevin Sims is MC's second newcomer with experience built in. Sims transferred to Midland from Alvin Community College after the school dropped its program last year. A 6-5 forward, Sims will get to play another year for assistant coach Mike Daniels, who held that position last season at Alvin.

Other newcomers for the Chap squad include three players who are 6-8 or taller. John Brown (6-8) came to Midland from Miami Senior High, where he averaged 18.1 points and 12.1 rebounds as a senior.

"He plays much bigger than that," Green said. "His arms stretch from here to the other side of the state."

Antonio Carrasquillo, 6-10, is a native of Puerto Rico but moved to New York City where he stared for Brooklyn Lafayette, averaging 21 points and 12 rebounds per game. Ben Radford, from Plano East, did not play his senior season after playing for three years for the Panthers.

Also new are Jon Hubbard (6-0), Kevin Rice (6-1), Midland Lee star David Wilson (6-4) and Tellas Lampley (6-3).

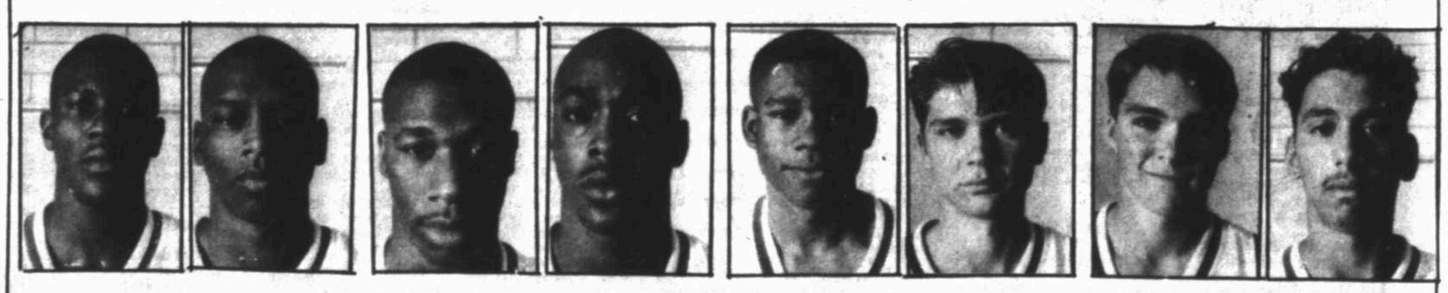
Green calls Lampley a "real strong scoring guard." He lettered four years at Boca Ciega in St. Petersburg, Fla. and averaged 21.6 points, 9.9 rebounds and 2.1 blocks.

Rice was a two-year starter at San Antonio East Central were he averaged 24 points, nine rebounds and five assists and shot 77 percent from the field.

"Rice is a good guard," Green said. "He is extremely athletic and has great defensive anticipation."

Wilson led the Midland Lee Rebels three games deep in the Class 5A playoffs last season. He set a single-season scoring record for Lee and averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds, two assists and four steals while making 70 percent of his shots from the field.

Hubbard was a three-year starter for Burleson, where he set a team record 24.3 points a game while grabbing four rebounds and dishing out 5.7 assists.



Brown Sims Radford Lampley Rice Wilson Hubbard Carrasquillo

1992-93 Results

Midland College
(20-8 overall, 6-6 in WJCAC)

Player	gm	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	tp	ppg
Demeitreus Drew	28	200	345	139	205	245	547	19.5
Terrance Rone	27	130	307	79	94	127	381	14.1
Kirk Ford	28	129	253	107	153	119	371	13.3
Steve Walston	27	104	179	46	113	160	254	9.4
Luis Cambraia	21	65	178	31	41	46	190	9.0
Kelly Greer	11	35	93	18	29	38	88	8.0
Ari Rodriques	18	46	103	34	46	61	130	7.2
Calvin Morris	22	53	134	22	33	84	142	6.5
Kelon Haynie	17	42	85	19	29	87	103	6.1
Shawn Morris	24	46	101	23	36	59	134	5.6
Dom. Coursey	19	36	79	13	26	37	93	4.9
Richrd Edwards	21	43	102	8	17	48	98	4.7
Others		20	53	19	23	23	64	

NOTE: Returning players from 1992-93 season in bold.

TOTALS: Midland College — 951-2,012 FG (47.3%); 558-847 FT (65.9%). Opponents — 886-1,927 FG (46.0%); 401-640 FT (62.7%).

THREE-POINT GOALS: Midland College — 135-417 (32.4); Drew 8-19, Rone 42-130, Ford 8-23, Cambraia 29-97, C. Morris 14-40, S. Morris 19-60, Coursey 8-27, Edwards 4-17. Opponents — 92-335 (27.5%).

REBOUNDS: Midland College — 491 offensive, 717 defensive, 1,208 total (43.1 pg). Opponents — 341 offensive, 584 defensive, 925 total (33.0 pg).

ASSISTS: Midland College — 385 (13.8 pg). Team Leader: S. Morris (89). Opponents: 271 (9.7 pg).

STEALS: Midland College — 376 (13.4 pg). Team Leader: Rone (78). Opponents: 252 (9.0 per game).

TURNOVERS: Midland College — 507 (18.1 pg). Team Leader: Rone (88). Opponents: 519 (18.5).

BLOCKS: Midland College — 99 (3.5 pg). Team Leader: Drew (18). Opponents: 80 (2.9 pg).

1993-94 WJCAC Composite Schedule

(Subject to change)

Nov. 3
McMurry JV at Odessa College.

Nov. 4
Ranger Junior College at Odessa, New Mexico Military Institute at Otero Junior College, Lajunta, Colo.

Nov. 5
NMMI at Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College

Nov. 5-6
Midland College, Howard , Angelina and Ranger at Chaparral Classic, New Mexico Junior College at Trinity Valley Classic, Athens, South Plains College at San Jacinto Classic, Houston.

Nov. 6
Frank Phillips College at Trinidad.

Nov. 8
FPC at Otero , McMurry JV at NMJC.

Nov. 10
Fort Sill, Okla. at Odessa.

Nov. 11-13
NMJC at Gold Rush Classic, Garden City, Kan., SPC McDonald's Classic.

Nov. 12-13
Midland, Howard at Howard Classic, Frank Phillips, Odessa at Boomtown Classic (Borger), NMMI Lee White Invitational.

Nov. 15
Ranger at Midland.

Nov. 16
Howard at Cisco Junior College, Otero at NMMI.

Nov. 17
Midland at Pima College (Az.)

Nov. 19-20
Midland, Howard, Fort Huachuca (Az.) and Yavapai College (Az.) at Roughrider Classic, Prescott, Az., FPC at Clarendon Classic, NMMI, Odessa at NMMI Classic.

Nov. 20
Ranger at SPC.

Nov. 22
Angelo State JV at Odessa, Clarendon at FPC, Fort Sill (Okla.) at NMJC.

Nov. 23
Howard at Weatherford (Okla.).

Nov. 24
Lamar Junior College at Midland.

Nov. 24-26
NMMI, NMJC at Valley of the Sun Classic, Phoenix.

Nov. 25-27
FPC, SPC at Butler T-Day Classic (Kan.), Howard at Hutchinson Classic.

Nov. 26-27
Midland, Odessa, Abilene Christian JV, Lamar at Odessa Thanksgiving Classic.

Nov. 27
NMMI at Cochise College, Douglas, Az.

Nov. 29
Trinidad St. at FPC, Angelo State JV at NMJC.

Dec. 3-4
WJCAC Preseason Classic, Odessa.

Dec. 6
Midland at Bacone College (Okla.)

Dec. 7
Howard Payne JV at Odessa.

Dec. 9
Cisco at Howard, Abilene Christian JV at Odessa.

Jan. 3-5
NMJC at Rotary International Shootout, Mesa, Az.

Jan. 5
Midland at Seward College (Kan.), Angelina at Howard.

Jan. 6-8
Odessa at Western Nebraska Classic, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Jan. 8
Bacone at Midland, Fort Bliss at NMMI.

Jan. 10
* Midland at FPC, SPC at Howard, NMMI at NMJC.

Jan. 13
* Odessa at Midland, FPC at SPC, Howard at NMMI.

Jan. 17
* SPC at Odessa, NMJC at Howard, NMMI at FPC.

Jan. 20
* Midland at SPC, Odessa at NMMI, FPC at NMJC.

Jan. 22
Fort Huachuca at NMJC.

Jan. 24
* NMMI at Midland, NMJC at Odessa, Howard at FPC, Clarendon at SPC (non-conference).

Jan. 27
* Midland at NMJC, Odessa at Howard, SPC at NMMI, Howard Payne J.V. at FPC (non-conference).

Jan. 31
* Howard at Midland, NMJC at SPC, FPC at Odessa, Clarendon at NMMI (non-conference).

Feb. 3
* FPC at Midland, Howard at SPC, NMJC at NMMI.

Feb. 7
* Midland at Odessa, NMMI at Howard, SPC at FPC.

Feb. 10
* Odessa at SPC, FPC at NMMI, Howard at NMJC.

Feb. 11
Air Force Academy JV at NMMI.

Feb. 14
* SPC at Midland, NMMI at Odessa, NMJC at FPC.

Feb. 17
* Midland at NMMI, Odessa NMJC, FPC at Howard, SPC at Clarendon (non-conference).

Feb. 19
NMMI at Clarendon.

Feb. 21
* NMJC at Midland, Howard at Odessa, NMMI at SPC.

Feb. 24
* Midland at Howard, SPC at NMJC, Odessa at FPC.

Mar. 4-8
Texas-New Mexico Regional Tournament.

Mar. 15-19
NJCAA National Tournament.

WJCAC
Final 1992-93 Standings

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	Overall W	Overall L
y-Odessa College	11	1	27	2
x-Howard College	9	3	25	3
x-South Plains	6	6	19	10
x-New Mexico JC	6	6	17	12
Midland College	6	6	20	8
New Mexico MI	2	10	11	17
Frank Phillips	2	10	5	20

y-conference champion; x-Region V tournament qualifiers.

A&M cruise past hapless SMU

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The uninspired 11th-ranked Texas Aggies did what they had to do Saturday, grinding out another businesslike Southwest Conference victory over an outmanned opponent.

Terry Venetoulias kicked three field goals and Greg Hill scored two touchdowns Saturday as Texas A&M coasted to 37-13 victory over Southern Methodist.

The Aggies (7-1, 5-0 SWC) won their 20th consecutive league game and dropped SMU to 1-3-1 in league play and 1-5-2 overall.

"We were a little flat," A&M linebacker Chris Colon said. "SMU was up and ready and gave us a run for our money. We had to adjust and did what we had to do."

"I'm disappointed we didn't win," SMU coach Tom Rossley said. "We weren't trying to play the game close. We were trying to win and that's why we took some gambles. We took chances out there.

"A&M has great athletes and is well-coached and is a good team but they didn't beat us. Our turnovers and mistakes beat us. We can play better."

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said, "We can be proud we ended a dangerous stretch in October without a loss. Now we have two weeks to rest and improve.

"Give SMU credit. They played hard and made it hard on us. But the win is what counts."

It wasn't a day for spectacular offense on a 44-degree afternoon and, while never in trouble, A&M couldn't walk over the 32-point underdog Mustangs (1-5-2, 1-3-1) like the 53,076 fans in Kyle Field expected.

"We played below our expectations," cornerback Ray Mickens said. "If we play like this against Louisville (in two weeks) we'll get beat."

The Mustangs gave the Texas A&M offense fits for three periods with an eight-man front and forced the Aggies to settle for field goals of 31, 20, and 37 yards by Venetoulias.

Hill rushed for 129 yards on 21 carries and scored on runs of 28 and 1 yards. Rodney Thomas had an 18-yard TD run for the Aggies and rushed for 79 yards on 15 carries.

Freshman Leeland McElroy scored on a 13-yard run and rushed nine times for 70 yards.

"We had too many penalties. We should have played better," center Chris Dausin said.

"We're happy to win," said linebacker Steve Solari, "but disappointed in the way we played. It could have been much better."

The Mustangs scored the first offensive touchdown on A&M's defense this year. Mark Elred hit James Whitmore with a 79-yard pass out of the run-and-shoot offense and the Mustangs' touchdown came on a 14-yard pass from Elred to Mick Rossley.

The Aggies could produce only a 17-3 lead at halftime.

After an exchange of field goals, the Mustangs tried a gamble that backfired.

On fourth-and-8 from the Aggies 37, defensive lineman Sam Adams caught Kevin Shepard for a 16-yard loss on a double reverse.

The Aggies made the Mustangs pay by quickly driving 47 yards, the payoff coming on an 18-yard run by Thomas.

A 13-yard punt into a 30 mph wind by Larry Israel set A&M up for another second-period score with Hill crossing the goal from 28 yards out.

Texas A&M 37, SMU 13

SMU	3	0	3	7—13
Texas A&M	3	14	0	20—37

A&M—FG Venetoulias 37
SMU—FG Stewart 32
A&M—Thomas 18 run (Venetoulias kick)
A&M—Hill 28 run (Venetoulias kick)
SMU—FG Stewart 29
A&M—FG Venetoulias 20
A&M—FG Venetoulias 31
SMU—Rossley 14 pass from Elred (Stewart kick)
A&M—Hill 1 run (Venetoulias kick)
A&M—McElroy 13 run (Venetoulias kick)
A—53,076.

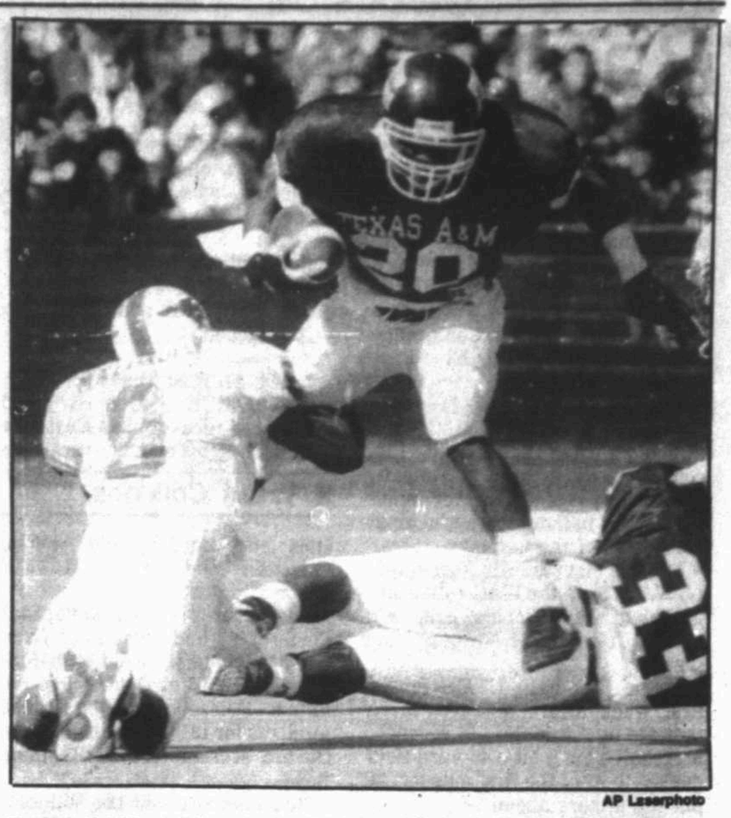
	SMU	A&M
First downs	16	25
Rushes-yards	45-112	51-323
Passing	194	98
Return Yards	2	3
Comp-Att-Int	10-25-2	11-25-0
Punts	2-25	4-38
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-14	11-65
Time of Possession	29:00	31:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SMU, Smith 15-79, Elred 17-12, Shepard 8-22, Nelson 4-13, Rossley 1-(minus 14). Texas A&M, Hill 21-129, Thomas 15-79, McElroy 9-70, Pullig 3-31, Groce 2-15, Smith 1-(minus 1).

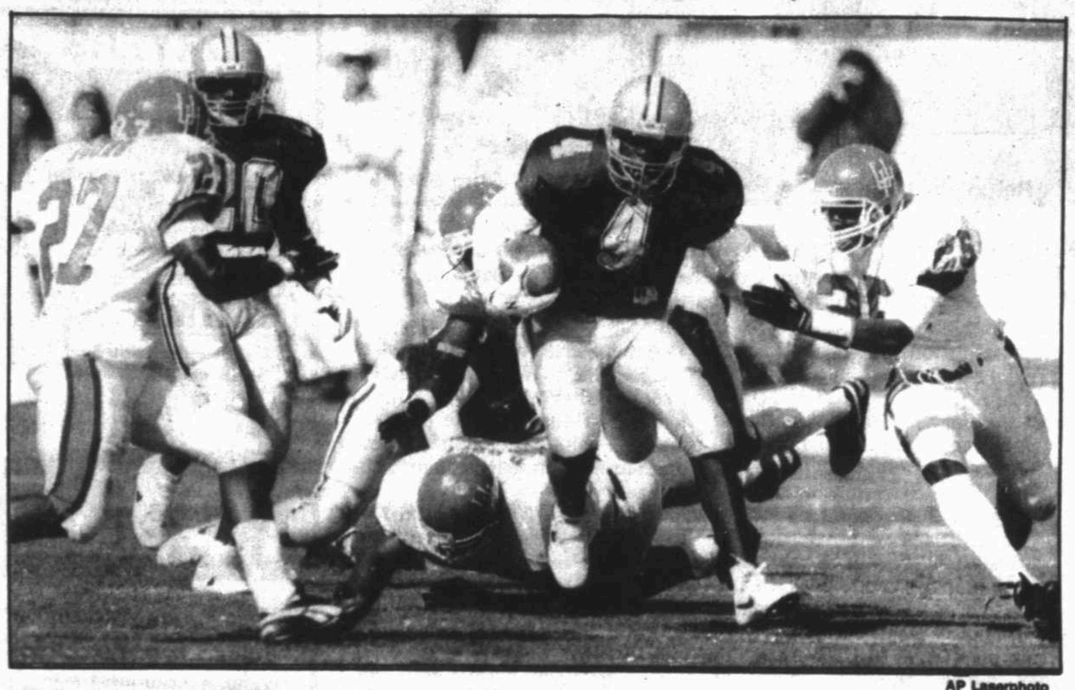
PASSING—SMU, Elred 10-25-2 194. Texas A&M, Pullig 11-25-0 98.

RECEIVING—SMU, Smith 3-18, Whitmore 2-90, Rossley 2-20 Shepard 1-4, Thomal 1-34, Nelson 1-26. Texas A&M, Hill 2-29, Smith 2-14, Groce 2-12, McElroy 2-8. Schorp 1-21, Mitchell 1-11, McKeechen 1-3.



AP Laserphoto

Texas A&M running back Rodney Thomas rusn past SMU defensive back Marcus Malonson as Texas A&M defeated the Mustangs 37-13 Saturday.



AP Laserphoto

TCU flanker Kyle McPherson (4) gains yardage on a reverse play during the Frogs 28-10 win over Houston Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth. Houston defenders Alfred Young (27) and John W. Brown (25) coverge on McPherson. TCU will face Texas Tech next Saturday in Lubbock.

Frogs win third straight, 28-10

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian coach Pat Sullivan says it's a mystery to him what's come over his young Horned Frogs, but whatever, it's a real hoot.

"I wish I had some enlightening explanation for the turnaround, but I don't," he laughed Saturday after the Frogs won their third in a row with a 28-10 ambush of Houston.

"We're just starting to make things happen and the breaks are going our way."

Max Knake passed for two touchdowns and scrambled for another but it was a great defensive effort by the Frogs (4-4, 2-2 Southwest Conference) that gunned down the fumble-prone Cougars (1-5-1, 1-2-1).

With a frosty, blustery wind dictating strategy, the Frogs pounced on three Houston fumbles and picked off two passes to keep alive their wispy bowl dreams.

"As long as you are still mathematically eligible, you're still in it," Sullivan said. "But we still have three quality teams left to play."

Those quality teams include 11th-ranked Texas A&M.

Unlike Sullivan, rookie Houston coach Kim Helton had no trouble pinpointing the reason for the Cougars' performance.

"Fumbles, holding, face masks, offsides, overthrown passes," he grumbled. "That ought to cover it. ... We pretty much committed every foul that you can imagine."

Well, he did overlook interceptions and dropped passes, two crimes the Cougars committed repeatedly.

Even more embarrassing was the Cougars' running game, which netted a grand total of 4 yards on 20 plays.

"Defensively, they were all over us," Helton sighed.

TCU struck for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter, made it 21-3 at halftime and pretty much wrapped it up early in the fourth period on a 11-yard scoring pass from Knake to fullback John Oglesby.

Oglesby also got the first TCU touchdown, capping a 66-yard drive highlighted by Knake passes of 8, 11 and 19 yards and a 17-yard run by Kyle McPherson.

Knake, a sophomore, scrambled seven yards on a broken pass play for the second Frog score after TCU tackle Royal West stripped the ball from a Cougar back and Greg Evans recovered at the Houston 22.

Evans also intercepted a Cougars pass at the TCU 2 in the second quarter.

TCU 28, Houston 10

Houston	0	3	7	0—10
TCU	14	7	0	7—28

TCU—Oglesby 2 run (Cordesman kick)
TCU—Kanake 7 run (Cordesman kick)
TCU—Collins 23 pass from Kanake (Cordesman kick)
HOU—FG Craft 32
HOU—Moffett 7 run (Craft kick)
TCU—Oglesby 11 pass from Kanake (Cordesman kick)
A—19,606.

	UH	TCU
First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	20-4	47-187
Passing	348	154
Return Yards	13	43
Comp-Att-Int	29-63-2	16-28-1
Punts	7-26	8-29
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	5-1
Penalties-Yards	7-68	9-63
Time of Possession	24:46	35:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Moffett 6-21, Sanders 7-12, Klingler 7-29. TCU, Davis 22-124, Oglesby 11-35, McPherson 1-17.

PASSING—Houston, Klingler 20-42-1-242, Clements 9-21-1-106. TCU, Kanake 16-28-1 154.

RECEIVING—Houston, Jack 7-127, Peters 7-61, Sanders 6-55. TCU, Woodley 4-42, Oglesby 4-26, Collins 2-33.

RAIDERS: Tech keeps bowl hopes alive

From 1C

severely threatened the Longhorns' chances of attaining the six victories necessary against Division I-A teams to receive a bowl invitation.

Texas must win its remaining games against Houston, Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M to qualify. Tech also must win out against TCU, Southern Methodist and Houston.

Neither the weather nor Texas' defense could slow Morris, who carried 33 times for 169 yards, including touchdown runs of 1 and 3 yards. He broke the 1,000-yard mark in the second quarter and now has 1,059 yards and seven 100-yard games this year.

Hall was nearly flawless in the first quarter, hitting 8 of 13 passes for 145 yards with a perfect, 10-yard lob in the corner of the end zone to Lloyd Hill, which put Tech up 17-0.

Hall finished 15-of-28 for 189 yards with a touchdown and one interception.

Morenz, who scored on a 2-yard touchdown run, completed 24 of 47 passes for 280 yards with a 24-yard scoring pass to Mike Adams. He had two interceptions.

Texas Tech 31, Texas 22

Texas Tech	17	0	0	14—31
Texas	0	6	0	16—22

Tech—FG Davis 19
Tech—Morris 3 run (Davis kick)
Tech—L.Hill 10 pass from Hall (Davis kick)
Tex—Morenz 2 run (kick failed)
Tex—Adams 24 pass from Morenz (Pinkney pass from Morenz)
Tech—Coleman 54 interception return (Davis kick)
Tech—Morris 1 run (Davis kick)
Tex—R.Walker 8 run (Adams pass from Morenz)
A—63,132.

	Tech	Texas
First downs	25	29
Rushes-yards	48-227	34-142
Passing	189	280
Return Yards	79	11
Comp-Att-Int	15-28-1	24-47-2
Punts	5-42	5-47
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	7-59	4-35
Time of Possession	30:29	29:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Morris 33-169, B.Hill 7-35, Hall 8-23. Texas, R.Walker 16-88, P.Brown 10-39, Morenz 5-10.

PASSING—Texas Tech, Hall 15-28-1-189. Texas, Morenz 24-47-2-280.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, L.Hill 5-67, Mitchell 4-35, Baker 3-50. Texas, Adams 7-106, P.Brown 7-83, Pinkney 3-33, C.Jackson 3-7.

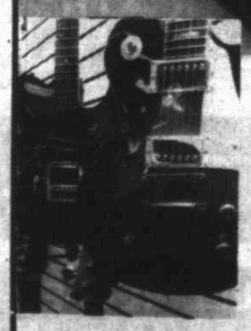
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4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Backup QB guides Air Force past UTEP

Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Third-string quarterback Preston McConnell, filling in for an injured Demond Cash, had an 8-yard scoring run and a 50-yard touchdown pass to lead Air Force to a 31-10 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday.

With Air Force ahead 24-10 late in the fourth quarter, McConnell directed a drive that took the Falcons 68 yards, to the UTEP 8-yard line, in 13 plays. Then McConnell ran in the ball to score the final touchdown of the game.

The win elevated Air Force (3-6, 1-5 WAC) from the WAC cellar and provided the Falcon's first win over a Division I-A team this season.

In the first half, UTEP scored first, when, after a nine-play drive that ate up 4 minutes, 18 seconds, Marshall Young hit a 46-yard field goal at 10:42 of the first quarter, to put the Miners ahead 3-0.

Cash drove the Falcons from their own 32-yard line to the Miners' 25. But a third-down pass from Cash to Jeremy Johnson failed, and Air Force settled for a 42-yard field goal by Chris MacInnis that tied their score at 3-3 at 9:28 of the second quarter.

Air Force went ahead 10-3 at 4:03 of the second quarter on a 17-yard run by Jake Maloy. The drive began when UTEP (1-7, 0-4 WAC) attempted a punt from their own 43 yard line, but lost the ball on a bad snap.

Air Force took over at the UTEP 45 and Cash marched the Falcons to the UTEP 17 in three plays to set up Maloy's scoring run.

Air Force went ahead 17-3 on a drive set up when Kelvin King intercepted Corey Tucker and ran 38 yards to the UTEP 27. Cash then drove the Falcons to the UTEP 2-yard line in three plays and halfback Wayne Young drove in for a touchdown.

McConnell took over for Cash after Cash suffered a bruised left wrist less than two minutes into the fourth quarter.

From second and 10 at the Air Force 36 yard line, McConnell drove Air Force to the 50-yard line, where he hit wide receiver Richie Marsh with a 50-yard scoring pass at 13:04 of the final period to give Air Force a 24-3 lead.

UTEP narrowed the gap to 24-9 with a 51-yard pass from backup quarterback Shawn Gray to J.J. Rowlett to cap a 4-play drive that covered 80 yards in just 44 seconds.

McConell's 8-yard run with 5:07 left in the game widened the Falcons' lead to 31-10 and UTEP never threatened.

ACU 17, East Texas St. 10

COMMERCE — Defensive end Bud Norris recovered an East Texas fumble on his own 20 with 27 seconds left Saturday, and Abilene Christian held on for a 17-10 victory.

The Lions (4-5, 1-3 Lone Star Conference) had come back from a 17-0 fourth-quarter deficit before quarterback Clint Dolezel lost the fumble. Dolezel completed 12 of 28 attempts for 131 yards, including a 29-yard scoring toss to Reginald Boyd.

Rex Lamberti led the Wildcats (7-2, 3-1) with TD passes of 29 and eight yards. He completed 16 of 23 throws for 140 yards and was intercepted twice.

The ACU defense held East Texas to minus-52 yards rushing.

Grambling St. 50, Tex. Sthrn 26

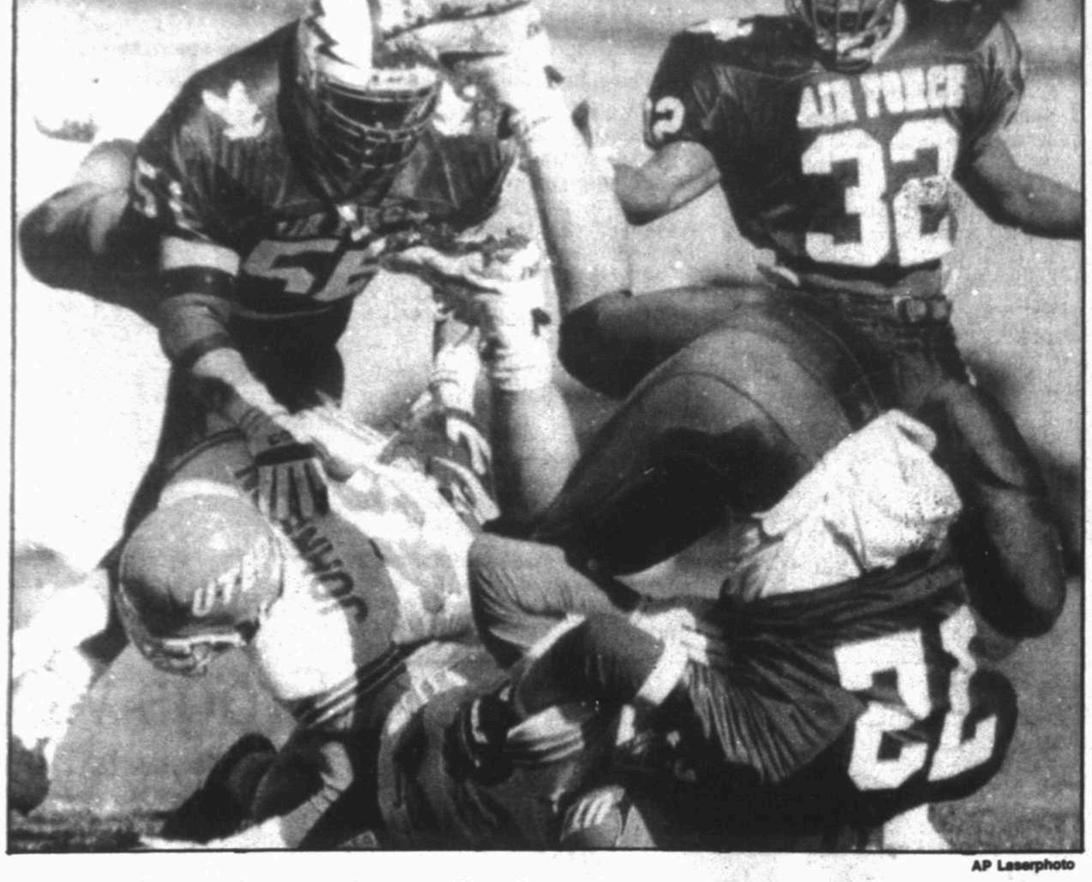
GRAMBLING, La. — Eric Gant ran for 116 yards and two touchdowns, and teammate Jeff Nichols also scored twice to lead Grambling State over Texas Southern, 50-26, in a Southwestern Athletic Conference game Saturday.

Grambling (6-2 overall, 4-1 SWAC) crafted a 23-0 lead in the game's first 13 minutes, then survived 132 yards in penalties and a flurry of passes by Texas Southern (2-6, 1-4).

Gant, carrying 17 times, scored on touchdown runs of 5 and 4 yards, both in the second quarter. The yardage gained Saturday by Gant moved him past Robert Parham, Grambling's former all-time career rusher with 3,449 yards.

Nichols scored on a 50-yard pass from Jeff Nicholls in the first period and on a 5-yard run that concluded Grambling's scoring in the third quarter.

Grambling's offensive barrage of 473 yards offset the passing of TSU's Schmanisky Peyton, who completed 30 of 53 passes for 287 yards. Peyton passed to Jamal Chatman for two touchdowns, to Joe Rogers for another and then scored himself on a 2-yard touchdown run late in the game.



AP Laserphoto

Air Force defenders Curtis Sutton (72) and Adam Lenhart (56) roll over Texas-El Paso fullback Daryl Phillips (22) during the Falcons 31-10 win over the Miners in a Western Athletic Conference matchup Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

■ Texas Colleges

McNeese St. 21, Stephen F. Austin 20

NACOGDOCHES — Kerry Joseph hit Skeet Owens with a 12-yard touchdown pass with 1:09 left Saturday afternoon and Jose Larios' point after lifted McNeese State to a 21-20 victory over Stephen F. Austin.

The Cowboys (6-2) improved to 4-0 atop the Southland Conference. Stephen F. Austin dropped to 5-3 and 2-2.

Curtis Luper scampered in from seven yards out for his second touchdown with 4:05 remaining but Brian Minton missed the point after, leaving Stephen F. Austin with vulnerable 20-14 advantage.

The defense held, but on SFA's next possession, Leonard Harris fumbled and McNeese State went 37 yards in nine plays, capped by Owen's 12-yard catch.

The Lumberjacks led 14-0 at halftime on Luper's 4-yard run and James Ritchey's 7-yard TD toss to Freeman Perry, both in the second quarter.

Joseph put McNeese State on the board with an 18-yard run with 1:52 left in the third quarter. His 7-yard touchdown pass to Adam Henry's knotted the game at 14 with 11:59 remaining.

Austin College 34, Howard Payne 9

SHERMAN — Chris Sanders rushed for 188 yards and scored four times as Austin College cruised to a 34-9 victory over Howard Payne Saturday.

Austin College evened its record at 4-4 with the homecoming victory. Howard Payne fell to 3-5. Sanders scored on runs of 3, 1 and 1 yards as the Kangaroos built a 21-0 halftime lead.

Sanders added a 4-yard TD run with 5:50 left in the fourth quarter after Brian Odom hit Steve Sullivan with a 10-yard TD pass.

The Yellowjackets got a 36-yard field goal from Brian Davis and a four-yard TD run by Aaron Evans.

Sam Houston 24, North Texas 14

HUNTSVILLE — Charles Harris rushed for 215 yards, including a third-quarter 61-yard scoring run that broke a 14-all deadlock, as Sam Houston State beat North Texas 24-14.

Harris also had a 1-yard TD run for the Bobkats (3-5, 1-3 Southland Conference). He carried the ball 39 times and caught two passes for 25 yards, as Sam Houston broke a four-game losing skid.

North Texas (3-5, 1-3) tied the game late in the second quarter on Mitch Maher's 7-yard pass to Clayton George. Maher, who scored the Eagles' first TD on a 1-yard run, completed 12 of 22 passes for 163 yards. He also threw an interception.

North Texas tried to break the tie midway through the third quarter, but Sam Houston's Trey Woods blocked a field-goal attempt. The Bearkats then went on a six-play, 80-yard drive, capped by Harris' 61-yard run.

Chris Batten added a 39-yard field goal with 53 seconds left in the game for the final margin.

Stacey Arrambide threw for 98 yards on 8 of 11 passing for the Bearkats.

SW Texas St. 22, NW Louisiana 15

NATCHITOCHES, La. — Donald Wilkerson carried 31 times for 195 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night, enabling Southwest Texas State to beat Northwestern State, 22-15, in a Southland Conference game.

The Bobcats (2-6 overall, 1-3 in conference) snapped a six-game losing streak. Northwestern State (4-4, 3-2) lost for the first time in four games.

A 43-yard touchdown run by Wilkerson with 1:25 left in the first quarter staked Southern to a 7-6 lead it never relinquished. His 7-yard touchdown run with 4:02 left in the first half expanded the lead to 15-7.

Southwest Texas used a blocked punt by Damion Branch to open a 22-7 third-quarter lead. Branch blocked Jason Fernandez' punt at the Demon 32 and the ball rolled out of bounds inside the 1, where John Hygh scored on the very next play.

Northwestern drew within 22-15 on Deon Ridgell's 3-yard run and two-point conversion run with 14:18 left to play. The Demons had a chance to tie or take the lead on their next drive, but lost a fumble at the 7 on third-and-goal.

Tarleton St. 28, W. Texas A&M 27

CANYON — West Texas A&M's Brian Bailey threw a 28-yard touchdown pass as time expired, but his 2-point pass fell incomplete and Tarleton State held on for a 28-27 victory.

West Texas (2-5) trailed 21-7 at the end of the third period, but came back on Bailey's three fourth quarter TD passes. Bailey completed 26 of 51 passes for 282 yards and four touchdowns.

Colorado College 31, Hardin-Simmons 29

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Unbeaten Colorado College overcame Kevin Beam's 543 passing yards and four touchdowns passes Saturday, edging Hardin-Simmons 31-29.

The Tigers (7-0) led 31-9 in the third quarter, but the Cowboys (6-2) rallied with four second-half touchdowns. The comeback fell short when a game-tying 2-point conversion failed with 1:09 remaining.

Beam completed 36 of 61 passes, including second-half scoring strikes of 59, 54, 14 and 9 yards.

Beam also was sacked five times and threw three interceptions, one of which Colorado College's Chris Jones returned 35 yards

McMurry 25, Midwestern State 20

WICHITA FALLS — Former Rankin standout Kirk Kennedy threw two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday as McMurry beat Midwestern State 25-20.

Kennedy led McMurry (6-2, 2-1 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association) in rushing and passing. He ran for 70 yards on 22 carries, including a 1-yard touchdown.

Kennedy completed nine of 15 passes for 70 yards, with TD passes of 9 and 11 yards.

Broderick Senegal led the Indians (2-5, 1-2) with 106 yards passing. He completed nine of 17 passes, threw two touchdowns and one interception. Senegal rushed for 51 yards on eight carries.

Miss. Val. St. 42, Prairie View 6

PRAIRIE VIEW — Vincent Ford ran for two touchdowns and 141 yards on six carries as Mississippi Valley State crushed Prairie View A&M 42-6, extending the Panthers' losing streak to 32.

DALLAS: Pokes look to win fifth straight

From 1C

NFL.

"It's important that we limit their time on the field. We have to sustain drives and score points," he said.

Is running Herschel Walker 25 or more times a game to keep the clock running a viable option?

"Yes, but Herschel used in other roles also is a viable option," Kotite said. "Sometimes your short-passing game is construed as a style of run in keeping the chains moving."

Kotite also says he doesn't have any tricks up his sleeve for the Halloween Day game.

"You don't go out there and try to gimmick Dallas," he said. "The gist that I get is that we better have a double fleaflicker pass to get into the end zone. I think that there are some things that we do well and we have to be ourselves, do the things that we do best."

The Eagles are hurting. They have 11 first-rate players who won't play in Sunday's game: quarterbacks Cunningham and Bubby Brister; receivers Barnett and Jeff Sydner (also a kick returner); defensive tackle Keith Millard; linebackers Rose and Scott Kowalkowski; tight end Tim Harris; offensive linemen Rob Selby and Eric Floyd; and strong safety Andre Waters.

"It's easy as hell to feel sorry for yourself," Kotite said. "We have to work our way out of this.

"We have to be as good, as tough and as smart as we can to contain Emmitt Smith. He's a great player. We went back to fundamentals during our bye week. We weren't blocking. We weren't tackling the way we should have been. And that's the foundation of this game ever since it was first played."

Smith isn't expecting anything less than a strong effort.

"They look fine to me. You can't count out the Philadelphia Eagles defense," Smith said. "It has been the backbone of that team for a long time. I still think it will be the backbone for a long time.

"Everybody gets up to play the Cowboys — especially Eagles. Their fans and everybody just hate the Cowboys. When we get there, it will be a tough game."

What's at stake is remaining in contention for the division lead. The Giants (5-1) lead the Cowboys and Eagles by one game.

Quarterback Ken O'Brien, who joined the team Oct. 4, a day after Cunningham broke his left leg, is starting because of the injuries.

"I've had the extra week, more chance to get repetitions, to get used to the guys who are out there," O'Brien said. "And for them to get used to me. That should definitely help. Every day I'm around it gets a little easier."

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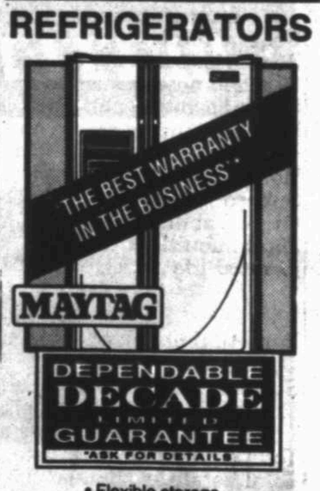
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Morrison's climb takes spill with loss

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — At 24, Tommy Morrison figures he has a lot of years left in boxing. He might need them to climb back into the ranks of the elite heavyweights.

Morrison's career took a major hit Friday night when he lost the WBO title in a first-round knockout to Michael Bentt, a New Yorker in only his 12th professional fight.

Morrison stung Bentt before getting knocked down three times in front of a stunned homestate crowd of 7,200 at the Convention Center.

"He was a better man tonight," Morrison said. "I did some things good, I did some things bad. Boxing is a sport where you never stop learning. I learned I have to keep my head out of the middle a little."

The end came at 1 minute, 33 seconds, when referee Danny Campbell enforced the three-knockdown rule. Morrison lost his chance to fight WBC champion Lennox Lewis in March, a fight that would have earned Morrison $7.5 million.

"I zigged when I should have zagged," he said. "It's one of those situations you have to live with and learn from it. I'll be back and I'll do some positive things."



AP Laserphoto

Michael Bentt celebratesknocked out Tommy Morrison in the first round Friday night in Tulsa, Okla.

Morrison's stunning loss left Lewis wondering who would be his next opponent.

"I warned against Morrison taking this (Bentt) fight," Lewis' manager, Frank Maloney, said. "He should have been wrapped in cotton wool until he got in the ring with Lewis. But he's now been exposed."

Maloney suggested that another upset could occur in the rematch between WBA and IBF champion Riddick Bowe and former champion Evander Holyfield at Las Vegas next Saturday night. Maloney said nothing would be planned for Lewis until after the Bowe-Holyfield match.

"If Bentt wants to fight Lennox it will be one of the things to consider," Maloney said. "If Holyfield causes another upset, we could probably get that one on straight away."

Morrison, who earned $1.5 million, has a 38-2 record. Both losses have been by knockouts, and both have been huge.

The first came Oct. 18, 1991, in the fourth round against Ray Mercer when they fought for the WBO title. Morrison regrouped after that and won eight straight fights before getting another shot at the WBO championship. On June 7, he outboxed George Foreman to win the title.

Morrison's only other title defense, in August, turned into a sham when he wound up fighting a journeyman named Tim Tomashek, and knocked him out in four rounds. Bentt proved to be no such slouch.

"I felt I needed the experience to prepare myself for the bigger fights that lie ahead," Morrison said. "I think tonight showed that we need that experience.

"I allowed some things to happen in there that shouldn't have. But I'm a young fighter. I'll continue to learn and I will be back."

Morrison was raised 90 miles away in Jay, Okla. He wore a Jay Bulldogs baseball cap and a Tulsa Oilers hockey shirt into the ring and received ringing cheers from the crowd awaiting the first heavyweight title fight in state history.

The cheers got louder when Morrison hurt Bentt with a left hook against the ropes.

"He rang my bell," Bentt said. "I decided to get to work."

He quickly moved away from the ropes and a short time later knocked down Morrison with a right hand to the head.

"I was against the ropes and threw a combination," Bentt said. "The last shot hit him with a right hand. I don't remember doing it. It's like second nature — tat-tat-tat-BOOM."

Skinheads attack American Luge team members at bar

NEW YORK (AP) — Two members of the American luge team were beaten up by a gang of skinheads in a German bar in what appeared to be a racially motivated attack, an official of the U.S. Luge Association said Saturday.

Duncan Kennedy, third in the World Cup standings, and Robert Pipkins, 1992 junior world champion, were with several teammates in a bar in Oberhof, Germany, Friday night when the attack occurred, according to Bob Hughes, marketing director of the USLA.

Police were called and two arrests were made, Hughes said. None of the athletes, training at a track in Oberhof, were hospitalized, he added.

"It was just a scarry situation," Hughes said.

Pipkins, a New Yorker, who is black, apparently was the target of the attack, Hughes said. Kennedy, from Lake Placid, N.Y., stepped in to divert the attackers and took the brunt of the punishment.

"A couple of our guys were in a local tavern, having a beer," Hughes said. "A couple of skinheads came in and made a beeline for Robert, who is black."

Pipkins, a student at Drexel University in Philadelphia, pushed one of the assailants, then Kennedy stepped in, while teammates hustled Pipkins out a backdoor.

"Robert was roughed up. Duncan was beat up," Hughes said. "They didn't break any bones, he didn't suffer a concussion. He wasn't hospitalized. He can probably resume training in a day or two."



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Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Midland American Bank

of Midland and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business September 30, 1993 a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. published in accordance with a call made by the state Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this dist. ict.

ASSETS

	Dollar amounts in Thousands
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,875
Interest-bearing balances	2,970
Securities	20,779
Federal funds sold	4,140
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	56,577
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	941
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	55,636
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,670
Other real estate owned	751
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	1,392
Total assets	94,195
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	94,195

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	86,613
(1) Noninterest-bearing	22,448
(2) Interest-bearing	64,165
Federal funds purchasedand securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & agreement subsidiaries, & in IBF's:	
a. Federal funds purchased	-0-
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and oblidgations under captialized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	928
Total liabilities	87,541
Limited-life prefe.red stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	100
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	3,303
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,051
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	-0-
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
a. Total equity capital	6,654
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. a1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to U.S.C. 1823	6,654
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	94,195

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

JOHN E. GRIST
J. WILLIAM MILNER
SAM E. HILBURN

I, Melanie C. Bennett, Vice-President/Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Melanie C. Bennett
October 29, 1993

State of Texas County of Midland: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of October 1993 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Cheryl Crockett, Notary Public. My commission expires 5/14/94.

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK

OF MIDLAND

MEMBER FDIC

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Texas National Bank

of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1993, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17517 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	10,116
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	26,755
Federal funds sold	11,000
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	116,198
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,781
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	113,417
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,604
Other real estate owned	75
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	207
Other assets	2,274
Total assets	168,448

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	152,820
Noninterest-bearing	43,401
Interest-bearing	109,419
Federal funds purchased	1,745
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	757
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	901
Total liabilities	156,223
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	4,450
Surplus	15,706
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(7,931)
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	12,225
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	168,448

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Paul Latham
Mel G. Riggs
Wayne Merritt

I, Ronald J. Moran
Senior Vice President
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ronald J. Moran
October 22, 1993

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Community National Bank

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1993, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,901
Interest-bearing balances	5,932
Securities	21,833
Federal funds sold	6,100
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	12,032
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	181
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	11,851
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	775
Other real estate owned	170
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	475
Total assets	49,037
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	49,037

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	45,128
Noninterest-bearing	9,571
Interest-bearing	35,557
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	327
Total liabilities	45,455
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	1,042
Surplus	1,059
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,481
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	3,582
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	3,582
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	49,037

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Robert D. Southerland
Courtney H. Cowden, Jr.
Kenneth A. Peeler

I, Elizabeth A. Harrell
Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Elizabeth A. Harrell
October 20, 1993

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, N.A.

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1993 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18304 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	9,045
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	1,264
Federal funds sold	49,718
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	109,947
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	3,150
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	106,797
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3,188
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	3,021
Other assets	9,491
Total assets	182,524

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	135,127
Noninterest-bearing	38,377
Interest-bearing	96,750
Federal funds purchased	120
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	1,373
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	2,182
Total liabilities	138,802
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	4,612
Surplus	37,526
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,584
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	43,722
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	182,524

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Paul L. Morris
Jack Hightower
Don Jones

I, Ed Jones
President
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ed Jones
October 21, 1993

OCT 31 93

Top 25 Summaries

Florida St. 54, Wake Forest 0

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0— 0
Florida State	17	17	13	7—54

FSU—FG Bentley 25
FSU—Floyd 1 run (Bentley kick)
FSU—Abraham 29 interception return (Bentley kick)
FSU—FG Bentley 27
FSU—C.Williams 1 run (Bentley kick)
FSU-Dunn 63 run (Bentley kick)
FSU—Vanover 8 run (Mowrey kick)
FSU-Dunn 5 run (kick failed)
FSU—Smith 14 pass from Stark (Mowrey kick)
A—66,666.

	Wake	FSU
First downs	12	35
Rushes-yards	33-55	53-414
Passing	115	233
Return Yards	6	35
Comp-Att-Int	13-31-1	21-34-2
Punts	9-41	1-25
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-62	14-110

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Wake Forest, Leach 12-40, Moultrie 7-11, Lewis 3-10. Florida State, Dunn 8-162, Jackson 16-116, C.Williams 6-49, Smith 7-45, Floyd 6-19, Frier 1-12.

PASSING—Wake Forest, Kemp 5-17-1-39, LaRue 7-13-0-74, Dolder 1-1-0-2. Florida State, Ward 13-20-0-125, Stark 8-14-2-108.

RECEIVING—Wake Forest, Rasby 5-55, Dixon 4-51, Blanchard 2-5. Florida State, Vanover 5-55, McCorvey 4-57, Knox 4-39, Smith 3-32, Jackson 2-8.

Notre Dame 58, Navy 27

Notre Dame	3	14	21	20—58
Navy	10	14	3	0—27

Navy—FG Bucchianeri 38
ND—FG Pendergast 32
Navy—Dixon 31 pass from Kubiak (Bucchianeri kick)
ND—Edwards 3 run (Pendergast kick)
Navy—Stramanak 1 run (Bucchianeri kick)
ND—Edwards 10 run (Pendergast kick)
Navy—Screen 53 pass from Kubiak (Bucchianeri kick)
ND—Dawson 44 pass from McDougal (Pendergast kick)
ND—Kinder 70 run (Pendergast kick)
ND—Farmer 9 run (Pendergast kick)
Navy—FG Bucchianeri 34
ND—Burns 3 run (Pendergast kick)
ND—Edwards 1 run (kick failed)
ND—Taylor 31 interception return (Pendergast kick)
A—61,813.

	ND	Navy
First downs	30	15
Rushes-yards	63-426	18-64
Passing	178	257
Return Yards	59	00
Comp-Att-Int	10-16-1	24-45-0
Punts	2-33	4-28
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-78	0-00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING Notre Dame—Becton 21-124, Kinder 10-108, Edwards 14-97, Farmer 6-77. Navy, Van Matre 8-42, Kubiak 2-17, Williams 1-4, Smith 2-4.

PASSING—Notre Dame—McDougal 9-15-1-170, Failla 1-1-0-8. Navy, Kubiak 21-39-1-251, Solliday 3-6-0-6.

RECEIVING—Notre Dame-Dawson 4-99, Miller 2-31, Mayes 1-14, Becton 1-14, McBride 1-12. Farmer 1-8. Navy, Dixon 6-80, Van Matre 4-19, Screen 3-76, Scornavacchi 3-29, Jefferson 2-46, James 2-(minus 1), Smith 2-(minus 1).

Ohio St. 24, Penn St. 6

Penn St.	6	0	0	0— 6
Ohio St.	7	10	7	0—24

PSU—FG Fayak 29
OSU—Harris 4 run (Williams kick)
PSU—FG Fayak 49
OSU—FG Williams 22
OSU—Galloway 25 pass from Powers (Williams kick)
OSU—By'not'e 4 run (Williams kick)
A—95,060.

	PSU	OSU
First downs	18	22
Rushes-yards	32-149	57-224
Passing	122	156
Return Yards	78	16
Comp-Att-Int	13-39-4	8-19-1
Punts	4-31	7-36
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-30	5-46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Penn St., Carter 24-123, Archie 3-20, Pitts 3-11. Ohio St., R.M.Harris 32-151. By'not'e 15-42, George 8-22.

PASSING—Penn St., K.Collins 13-39-4-122. Ohio St., Hoying 4-11-0-107, Powers 4-8-1-49.

RECEIVING—Penn St., Brady 4-36, Carter 3-35, Pitts 2-14, Engram 1-15. Ohio St., Galloway 3-45, Sanders 2-56, Cothran 1-29, D.Jones 1-22.

Miami 42, Temple 7

Temple	7	0	0	0— 7
Miami	7	14	7	14—42

Mia—Collins 5 run (Prewitt kick)
Tem—Lawhorn 25 run (Maston kick)
Mia—Tellison 21 pass from Collins (Prewitt kick)
Mia—Harris 12 pass from Collins (Prewitt kick)
Mia—Collins 51 run (Prewitt kick)
Mia—L.Jones 9 run (Prewitt kick)
Mia—Shipman 5 pass from Costa (Prewitt kick)
A—33,927.

	Tem	Mia
First downs	13	29
Rushes-yards	39-103	30-153
Passing	81	328
Return Yards	50	60
Comp-Att-Int	11-24-1	26-44-3
Punts	10-40	3-48
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Temple, Lawhorn 2-29, Morse 5-26, Mack 10-26, Carter 4-22, Williams 5-21. Miami, Collins 4-53, Stewart 11-46, D.Harris 4-19, L.Jones 4-17, Bennett 5-11.

PASSING—Temple, Burris 9-20-1-74, Lang 2-4-0-7. Miami, Collins 16-29-2-214, Costa 10-15-1-114.

RECEIVING—Temple, Davidson 6-59, Lawhorn 2-8. Miami, C.Jones 6-77, J.Harris 4-62, German 3-41, Tucker 3-33, Tellison 2-36, Clausell 2-25, Shipman 2-12.

Alabama 40, S. Miss. 0

S. Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0— 0
Alabama	3	13	10	14	14—40

Ala—FG Proctor 20
Ala—FG Proctor 23
Ala—FG Proctor 39
Ala—T.Johnson 20 pass from Burgdorf (Proctor kick)
Ala—FG Proctor 28
Ala—Palmer 12 pass from Burgdorf (Proctor kick)
Ala—Malone 77 pass from Kitchens (Proctor kick)
Ala—Steger 67 run (Wethington kick)
A—70,123

	SM	Ala
First downs	13	23
Rushes-yards	27-72	45-248
Passing	104	302
Return Yards	16	60
Comp-Att-Int	14-42-1	18-31-1
Punts	11-32	4-42
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	5-45	8-58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—S.Mississippi Brock 1-31, McKinney 6-23, Buckhalter 3-10. Alabama Steger 7-99, Williams 13-41, Lynch 6-28.

PASSING—S. Mississippi Bentley 8-24-1-31, Waters 3-10-0-36, Carroll 3-8-0-37. Alabama Burgdorf 16-27-1-216, Kitchens 2-4-0-86.

RECEIVING—S.Mississippi Pearson 5-57, Buckhalter 3-6, Brock 2-2. Alabama Palmer 8-129, T.Johnson 3-37, Lynch 3-30, Malone 1-77.

Nebraska 21, Colorado 17

Nebraska	21	0	0	0—21
Colorado	3	7	0	7—17

Neb—C.Jones 4 run (Bennett kick)
Colo—FG Berger 22
Neb—C.Jones 10 run (Bennett kick)
Neb—Dixon 60 pass from Frazier (Bennett kick)
Colo—Salaam 15 run (Berger kick)
Colo—Salaam 1 run (Berger kick)
A—52,277

	Neb	Colo
First downs	17	15
Rushes-yards	55-190	40-189
Passing	167	115
Return Yards	115	26
Comp-Att-Int	7-20-1	8-29-3
Punts	5-42	7-41
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-14	7-47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Nebraska, Frazier 15-69, Phillips 16-58, C.Jones 12-31, Schiesinger 10-30. Colorado, Salaam 25-165, Warren 3-16, Hill 2-10.

PASSING—Nebraska, Frazier 7-17-1-167, Berringer 0-3-0-0. Colorado, Stewart 8-28-3-115.

RECEIVING—Nebraska, Muhammad 4-80, Dixon 1-60, Armstrong 1-26, C.Jones 1-1. Colorado, C.Johnson 4-65, Salaam 3-37, Fauria 1-13.

Tennessee 55, S. Carolina 3

South Carolina	3	0	0	0	0— 3
Tennessee	14	24	3	14	55

Tenn—Garner 60 run (Becksvoort kick)
SC—FG Harrison 40
Tenn—Stewart 1 run (Becksvoort kick)
Tenn—Phillips 9 run (Becksvoort kick)
Tenn—Fleming 43 pass from Shuler (Becksvoort kick)
Tenn—FG Becksvoort 35
Tenn—Stewart 52 run (Becksvoort kick)
Tenn—FG Becksvoort 23
Tenn—Sartelle 4 pass from Helton (Becksvoort kick)
Tenn—Silvan 51 pass from Helton (Becksvoort kick)
A—94,791.

	USC	Tenn
First downs	11	22
Rushes-yards	43-117	41-335
Passing	167	237
Return Yards	3	24
Comp-Att-Int	8-21-1	16-25-0
Punts	8-37	5-43
Fumbles-Lost	6-4	2-0
Penalties-Yards	7-41	9-86

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—South Carolina, Bennett 12-82, Reddick 5-20, DeBoer 5-15. Tennessee, Stewart 9-114, Garner 9-105, Lane 6-55, Phillips 3-26.

PASSING—South Carolina, Taneyhill 6-13-1-47, Williamson 2-8-0-120. Tennessee, H.Shuler, 13-22-0-171, Colquitt 1-1-0-8, Helton 2-2-0-58.

RECEIVING—South Carolina, Cates 2-86, DeBoer 2-14, Tennessee, Williams 5-48, Fleming 3-69, Faulkner 3-37.

Auburn 31, Arkansas 21

Auburn	7	0	10	14	31
Arkansas	7	0	7	7	21

Ark—Malone 6 run (Boulware kick)
Aub—White 1 run (Etheridge kick)
Aub—35 interception return (Etheridge kick)
Aub—FG Etheridge 37
Ark—Meadors 50 pass from Lunney (Boulware kick)
Aub—Bostic 12 run (Etheridge kick)
Aub—McMillon 16 run (Etheridge kick
Ark—Caldwell 16 pass form Lunney (Boulware kick)
A—50,100

	Aub	Ark
First downs	25	19
Rushes-yards	47-247	32-95
Passing	212	286
Return Yards	35	15
Comp-Att-Int	15-26-1	17-41-1
Punts	2-48	4-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-38	5-64

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Auburn, McMillon 12-91, Bostic 21-88. Arkansas, Calvin 12-41, Malone 11-38.

PASSING—Auburn, White 15-26-1-212. Arkansas, Lunney 17-41-1-286.

RECEIVING—Auburn, Sanders 7-134. Arkansas, Bobin 4-71, Meadors 3-72, Caldwell 3-42.

Florida 33, Georgia 26

Georgia	3	17	0	6	26
Florida	13	10	7	3	33

Fla—FG J.Davis 29
Ga—FG Parkman 22
Fla—Rhett 9 run (J.Davis kick)
Fla—FG J.Davis 27
Ga—Hunter 2 pass from Zeier (Parkman kick)
Ga—Mitchell 6 pass from Zeier (Parkman kick)
Ga—FG Parkman 27
Fla—FG J.Davis 36
Fla—Houston 35 pass from Dean (J.Davis kick)
Fla—Rhett 1 run (J.Davis kick)
Ga—FG Parkman 21
Fla—FG J.Davis 31
Ga—FG Parkman 25
A—80,392.

	Ga	Fla
First downs	30	21
Rushes-yards	14-44	49-193
Passing	384	142
Return Yards	13	0
Comp-Att-Int	36-65-1	11-21-1
Punts	1-33	1-35
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	5-46	13-97

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Georgia, Zeier 8-33, T.Davis 3-9, Fouch 1-3. Florida, Rhett 41-183, Randolph 2-21.

PASSING—Georgia, Zeier 36-65-1-384. Florida, Wuerffel 3-9-1-37, Dean 8-12-0-105.

RECEIVING—Georgia, Mitchell 15-140, Hunter 9-109, Graham 5-57. Florida, Doering 3-43, W.Jackson 3-42.

W. Virginia 43, Syracuse 0

West Virginia	7	0	10	26	43
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0

WV—Kelchner 7 run (Sauerbrun kick)
WV—FG Mazzone 36
WV—Walker 1 run (Sauerbrun kick)
WV—Vanterpool 21 pass from Kelchner (kick blocked)
WV—Walker 90 run (Sauerbrun kick)
WV—Studstill 32 run (Sauerbrun kick)
WV—Nixon 2 run (kick blocked)
A—49,268.

	WV	Syr
First downs	35	10
Rushes-yards	64-446	25-44
Passing	208	144
Return Yards	83	53
Comp-Att-Int	13-21-0	14-29-1
Punts	0-0	8-52
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-40	8-58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—West Virginia, Walker 26-198, Studstill 5-62, Freeman 11-59, Nixon 11-52, Kelchner 6-51, Vanterpool 2-16, Woodard 3-8. Syracuse, Graves 6-16, Mason 1-9, Richardson 4-7, Wooten 5-7, Lee 4-3, Dar Dar 4-1, M.Thomas 1-1.

PASSING—West Virginia, Kelchner 12-18-0-191, Studstill 1-3-0-17. Syracuse, Graves 14-28-0-144, Mason 0-1-1-0.

RECEIVING—West Virginia, Bakar 4-66, Vanterpool 2-51, Hill 2-24, Kearney 1-33, Rine 1-13, Walker 1-8, Woodard 1-7, Freeman 1-6. Syracuse, Picucci 5-49, Hill 4-58, Dar Dar 2-18, Harrison 2-13, Chenoweth 1-6.

Oklahoma 21, K. State 7

Oklahoma	0	0	0	7— 7
Kansas State	0	7	14	0—21

KSU—Running 6 pass from May (Wright kick)
KSU—Lockett 22 pass from May (Wright kick)
KSU—May 2 run (Wright kick)
OU—Mills 31 pass from Gundy (Blanton kick)
A—31,569.

	OU	KSU
First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	37-58	37-127
Passing	335	203
Return Yards	43	35
Comp-Att-Int	20-32-0	13-31-3
Punts	6-38	3-31
Fumbles-Lost	8-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-67	5-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma, Allen 15-53, Collier 5-13. Kansas State, Schiller 19-111, Smith 14-21.

PASSING—Oklahoma, Gundy 20-32-0-335. Kansas State, May 13-31-3-203.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Brady 5-107, Warren 5-77, Collier 4-67, Mills 2-44, Allen 2-27. Kansas State, Lockett 5-93, Running 3-37, Seib 2-38, Coleman 2-31.

N.C. State 34, Virginia 29

Virginia	3	14	10	2	29
N.C. State	3	14	0	17	34

NCS—FG Videtich 20
Va—FG Kirkeide 32
Va—J.Washington 23 run (Kirkeide kick)
NCS—Griffis 63 pass from Harvey (Videtich kick)
Va—Jeffers 31 pass Willis (Kirkeide kick)
NCS—A.Hill 30 pass from Harvey (Videtich kick)
Va—FG Kirkeide 27
Va—Way 1 run (Kirkeide kick)
NCS—Downs 4 run (Videtich kick)
NCS—Downs 2 run (Videtich kick)
NCS—FG Videtich 28
Va—Safety, Harvey ran out of end zone
A—37,600.

	Va	NCS
First downs	24	19
Rushes-yards	48-256	47-165
Passing	252	209
Return Yards	109	133
Comp-Att-Int	15-26-1	12-18-0
Punts	2-42	4-41
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	4-3
Penalties-Yards	5-47	1-5
Time of Possession	28:30	31:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Virginia, Washington 17-109, Brooks 18-107, Willis 8-24. N.C. State, Downs 15-86, George 9-82, Fitzgerald 7-30.

PASSING—Virginia, Willis 15-26-1-252. N.C. State, Harvey 12-18-0-209.

RECEIVING—Virginia, Jeffers 4-127, Holmes 4-40, Mundy 3-39. N.C. State, Griffis 3-81, A.Hill 2-51, Fitzgerald 2-24, George 2-22.

Arizona St. 32, Washington 17

Washington	7	10	0	0	17
Arizona St.	16	0	10	6	32

Was—Kaufman 5 run (Hanson kick)
ASU—Bates 1 run (Baker kick)
ASU—Safety, Werdel tackled in end zone
ASU—Thomas 57 pass from Plummer (Baker kick)
Was—Bjornson 1 run (Hanson kick)
Was—FG Hanson 38
ASU—FG Baker 32
ASU—Bates 29 run (Baker kick)
ASU—FG Baker 34
ASU—FG Baker 48
A—48,116

	Was	ASU
First downs	14	20
Rushes-yards	33-111	54-254
Passing	225	151
Return Yards	110	59
Comp-Att-Int	21-41-2	7-16-1
Punts	4-45	5-42
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	5-44	5-34
Time of Possession	28:18	31:42

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Washington, Kaufman, 16-119, Jones 4-17, Bjornson 6-15, Thomas 1-2. Arizona St., Bates 27-163, Montgomery 15-100, Hopkins 6-13.

PASSING—Washington, Bjornson 17-32-2-186, Huard 4-8-0-39, Bryant 0-1-0-0. Arizona St., Plummer 7-16-1-151.

RECEIVING—Washington, Bruener 4-38, Hill 3-63, Kaufman 3-18, McCarthy 3-12, Conwell 2-59. Arizona St., Thomas 3-104, Bush 2-29, McCoy 2-18.

Wisconsin 13, Michigan 10

Michigan	0	3	7	0	10
Wisconsin	3	10	0	0	13

Wis—FG Schnetzky 25
Wis—FG Schnetzky 26
Mich—FG Elezovic 22
Wis—Fletcher 12 run (Schnetzky kick)
Mich—Alexander 7 pass from Collins (Elezovic kick)
A—77,745.

	Mich	Wis
First downs	20	24
Rushes-yards	32-111	48-225
Passing	248	118
Return Yards	0	16
Comp-Att-Int	21-31-2	15-22-0
Punts	2-52	4-37
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-59	2-13
Time of Possession	26:53	33:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Michigan, Davis 16-69, Powers 7-34, Alexander 1-12. Wisconsin, Moss 26-128, Fletcher 9-78, Montgomery 6-17.

PASSING—Michigan, Collins 21-31-2-248. Wisconsin, Bevell 15-22-0-118.

RECEIVING—Michigan, Toomer 6-112, Smith 5-56, Alexander 3-27, Burkholder 2-40, Foster 2-4, Davis 2-3. Wisconsin, Dawkins 4-27, DeRamus 3-32, Montgomery 3-15, Roan 2-16.

Indiana 10, Michigan St. 0

Michigan St.	0	0	0	0	0
Indiana	0	7	0	3	10

Ind—Chaney 17 run (Manolopoulos kick)
Ind—FG Manolopoulos 31
A—40,110.

	MSU	Ind
First downs	14	15
Rushes-yards	30-41	43-163
Passing	120	83
Return Yards	30	18
Comp-Att-Int	20-34-1	9-16-1
Punts	8-33	7-34
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	9-55	6-67
Time of Possession	29:48	30:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Michigan St., Thomas 11-27, Holman 5-21, Goulbourne 7-10, Miller 7-(minus 17). Indiana, Chaney 20-67, Paci 16-29, DiGuilio 1-24, Lewis 1-21.

PASSING—Michigan St., Miller 20-34-1-120. Indiana, Paci 9-16-1-83.

RECEIVING—Michigan St., Thomas 6-12, Greene 5-29, Organ 3-27, Coleman 2-20, Abrams 2-19. Indiana, Lewis 5-46, Beaty 1-21.

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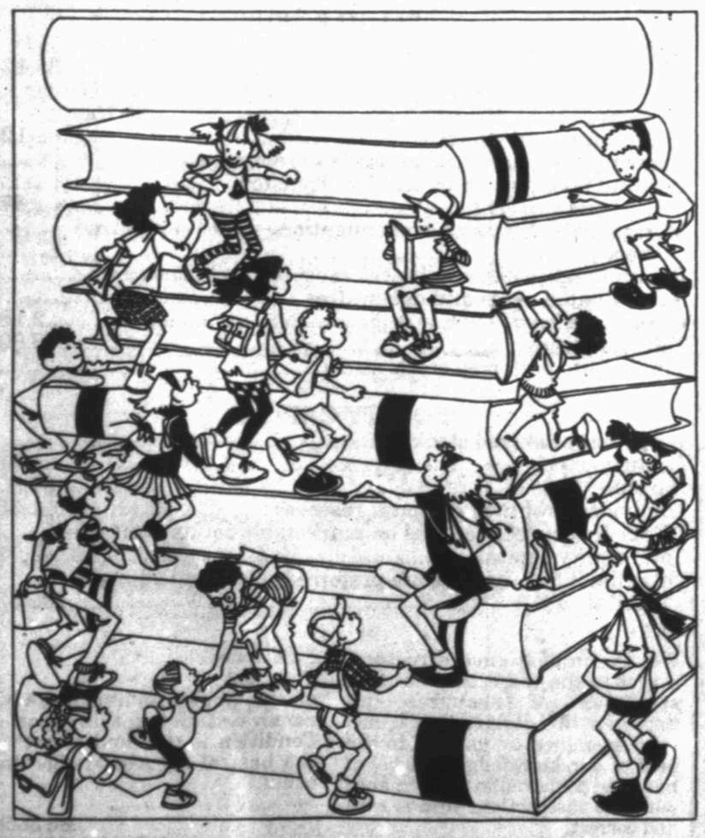
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Buckeye Harris storms over Penn St.

■ Running back boosts third-ranked Ohio State's Rose Bowl hopes while Nittany Lions are virtually eliminated.

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State running back Raymont Harris is nicknamed the "Quiet Storm." But there was nothing quiet about his performance in a storm Saturday at Ohio Stadium.

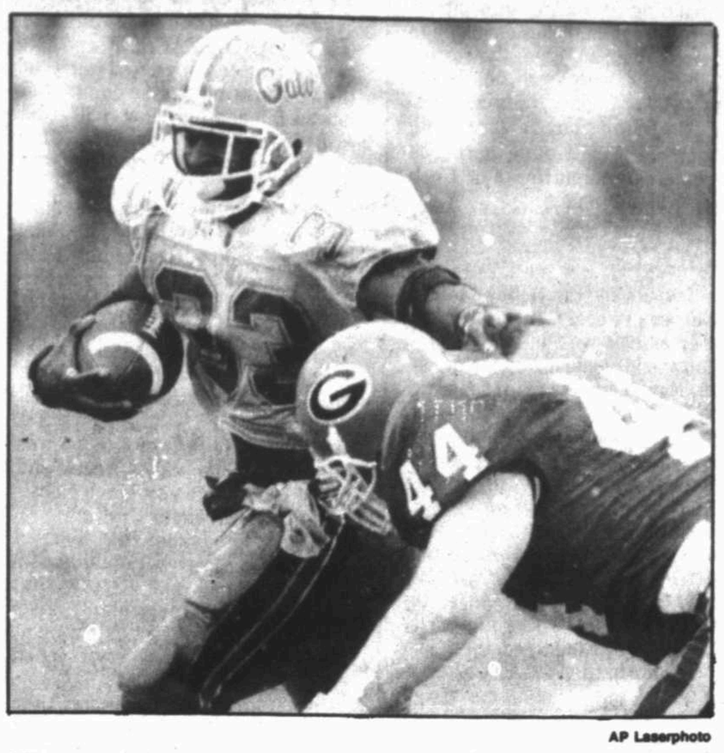
Harris rushed for a career-high 151 yards and a touchdown as the third-ranked Buckeyes beat No. 12 Penn State 24-6 to remain on track for their first Rose Bowl bid in nine years.

The win kept Ohio State (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten) atop the league standings and virtually eliminated Penn State (5-2, 2-2) from title contention.

Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin are tied for second at 4-1. Ohio State has games left against Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

Penn State took a 3-0 lead when Craig Fayak kicked a 29-yard field goal on the game's opening drive. But Ohio State quickly countered with a 4-yard TD run by Harris and led the rest of the way in a game played in snow flurries and gusty winds.

The Buckeyes increased their lead to 17-6 at halftime on a 22-yard field goal by Tim Williams and a 25-yard TD pass from backup quarterback Bret Powers to Joey Galloway. They added a 4-yard TD run by Butler By'not'e in the third quarter.



AP Laserphoto

Florida running back Errict Rhett (33) runs past Georgia defender Danny Ledbetter (44) to score as the tenth-ranked Gators beat Georgia 33-28.

■ Top 25 Results

No. 1 Florida St. 54, Wake Forest 0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Top-ranked Florida State survived a scare when quarterback Charlie Ward was knocked out of the game with a rib injury, the only difficulty for the Seminoles in a 54-0 victory over Wake Forest.

Ward's roommate, freshman tailback Warrick Dunn, took up much of the offensive slack and the Seminoles tied a school record with their fourth shutout. Florida State has allowed but 38 points this season.

Florida State (8-0, 6-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) clinched at least a share of its second straight league title and tied an ACC record with its 15th straight victory. Maryland set the record in 1975 and 1976.

Wake Forest (2-5, 1-4) failed to avert the shutout midway through the final quarter when Bill Hollows missed a 27-yard field goal.

No. 2 Notre Dame 58, Navy 27

PHILADELPHIA — Unbeaten Notre Dame, trailing at halftime for the first time since 1991, rallied for three touchdowns in the third quarter and went on to blow out Navy 58-27.

For at least a half, the Midshipmen (4-4) appeared ready to spoil the Nov. 13 confrontation at South Bend, Ind., between No. 2 Notre Dame and No. 1 Florida State.

Trailing 24-17 at halftime, the Irish quickly erased any chance of the season's biggest upset, scoring on 44-yard pass from Kevin McDougal to Lake Dawson, a 70-yard romp by Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer's 9-yard TD run for a 38-24 lead.

No. 4 Miami 42, Temple 7

MIAMI — Ryan Collins threw for two touchdowns and scored on runs of 51 and 5 yards to lead fourth-ranked Miami in a sloppy 42-7 victory over Temple.

Collins had three potential touchdown passes dropped before he departed midway through the third period with Miami leading 28-7.

The Hurricanes (6-1, 4-0 Big East) extended their winning streak at home to 55 games, two shy of Alabama's NCAA record. Coach Dennis Erickson earned his 100th career victory, including 50 at Miami.

Temple (1-7, 0-4) crossed midfield only twice.

The Hurricanes were 58-point favorites, but four turnovers and six dropped passes kept them from approaching that spread.

Temple, which was allowing 50.9 points per game to rank last in the nation, gave up only one long-yardage touchdown, on Collins' dash. The speedy sophomore rolled out of the pocket, couldn't find an open receiver and took off down the sideline, waving the ball at a defender as he crossed the goal line.

No. 5 Alabama 40, S.Mississippi 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — After two tough games in a row, No. 5 Alabama had it easy. Brian Burgdorf threw two touchdown passes in his first college start, freshmen Toderick Malone and Brian Steger both scored on long plays and the Crimson Tide held Southern Mississippi to 176 yards in a 40-0 rout.

Alabama (7-0-1) had struggled the last two weeks against Southeastern Conference opponents, rallying to tie Tennessee 17-17 and holding off Mississippi 19-14.

Against a team that has been troublesome in the past, it was no contest as the Tide extended its unbeaten streak to 31 games (30-0-1).

Southern Miss (2-6) managed only two first downs in the first half and went to the break trailing 16-0 after Burgdorf connected with Tony Johnson on a 20-yard touchdown pass with 49 seconds left in the second period.

Up to that point, the Tide had struggled inside the 20. Alabama had first-and-goal inside the Southern Miss 10 three times and had to settle for field goals by Michael Proctor each time.

No. 8 Tennessee 55, S.Carolina 3

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Charlie Garner went 60 yards for a touchdown on Tennessee's second play and the eighth-ranked Vols rolled to a 55-3 victory over South Carolina, avenging last year's narrow loss to the Gamecocks.

Tennessee (6-1-1, 4-1-1 Southeastern Conference) ran up a 38-3 halftime lead over South Carolina (4-5, 2-5), which had poor field position all day.

Tennessee piled up 572 yards against a South Carolina defense giving up an average of less than 300 a game, and the Gamecocks offense was held to 284 yards and committed five turnovers.

The first two turnovers were critical.

After Garner's run on the opening possession, South Carolina drove to a 40-yard field goal by Travis Harrison to make it 7-3.

But South Carolina turned it over its next two possessions and Tennessee scored each time for a 21-3 lead one play into the second quarter.

No. 9 Auburn 31, Arkansas 21

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Brian Robinson returned a pass interception 35 yards for a tie-breaking touchdown and James Bostic ran 12 yards for a TD on the first play of the fourth quarter as ninth-ranked Auburn remained unbeaten with a 31-21 victory over Arkansas.

Robinson, who had easy pickings when tight end Kirk Botkin slipped, made it 14-7 a minute deep in the second half. Arkansas (3-5, 2-4) failed to take advantage of Orlando Watters' acrobatic interception at the Auburn 38 and Bostic's run pushed it to 24-14.

No. 10 Florida 33, Georgia 26

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — When Florida's passing game bogged down in the rain, Errict Rhett just kept on running.

Rhett rushed for 183 yards and two touchdowns and Judd Davis kicked four field goals in sloppy conditions to lead No. 10 Florida to a 33-26 victory over Georgia.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Gators (6-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) in the bitter rivalry that Georgia (4-5, 2-5) dominated before Florida coach Steve Spurrier returned to his alma mater in 1990.

Rhett scored on a 9-yard run in the first quarter and carried 14 times for 46 yards during an 80-yard touchdown drive he capped with a 1-yard dive for a 30-20 lead late in the third quarter.

The 21-play march lasted nearly 11 minutes but didn't take the heart of Georgia. Kanon Parkman kicked two fourth-quarter field goals for the Bulldogs, and Eric Zeier's bid to give Georgia a chance to win in the closing seconds fell 2 yards short.

No. 13 W. Virginia 43, Syracuse 0

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — No. 13 West Virginia dealt slumping Syracuse its second straight shutout as Robert Walker ran for two touchdowns, including a 90-yarder, in a 43-0 victory.

The Mountaineers (7-0, 3-0 Big East), with the conference's top-ranked rushing defense, also excelled against the pass as the Orangemen were shut out in consecutive games for the first time since 1947.

Syracuse (4-3-1, 1-3), which gained only 175 yards in a 49-0 loss to Miami a week ago, totaled just 188 yards against West Virginia, about 220 yards below average.

The Orangemen, who lost for the third time in four games, registered a season-low 10 first downs and punted on eight of their 12 possessions. They were intercepted once and fumbled twice.

Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves had his second straight subpar game, completing just 14 of 28 passes for 144 yards after going 6-of-20 for 54 yards against Miami.

Syracuse's defense had two goal-line stands but couldn't derail the high-scoring West Virginia offense, which entered the game averaging 36.2 points.

No. 25 Kansas St. 21, No. 14 Oklahoma 7

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Chad May threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third No. 25 Kansas State defeated No. 16 Oklahoma 21-7, beating the Sooners for the first time in 23 games.

May was brilliant in the third quarter, completing 8 of 11 passes for 125 yards and directing two scoring drives for Kansas State (6-1-1 overall, 2-1-1 Big Eight). His 2-yard run with 2:16 left in the quarter put the Wildcats ahead 21-0.

NC State 34, No. 16 Virginia 29

RALEIGH, N.C. — Gary Downs scored twice on short runs in the final 10½ minutes as North Carolina State continued its charmed life in the fourth quarter with a 34-29 upset of No. 16 Virginia.

The Cavaliers (6-2, 4-2 ACC) fumbled twice in the final quarter to blow a 27-17 lead and see their major bowl chances end.

Virginia's loss also created a three-way tie for second in the Atlantic Coast Conference among the Cavaliers, No. 18 North Carolina and Clemson.

The Wolfpack (6-2, 3-2) has won four in a row — three with fourth-quarter comebacks — to move within a half-game of second.

Virginia appeared to have the game in hand, leading by 10 points heading into the final period with a ball-control offense and a defense that held the Wolfpack to 27 yards on nine plays in the third quarter.

No. 21 Wisconsin 13, No. 24 Michigan 10

MADISON, Wis. — Brent Moss went over 1,000 yards rushing and Wisconsin stopped a late Michigan drive at the 21-yard line as the Badgers beat the Wolverines 13-10 to stay in the running for the Big Ten title.

No. 21 Wisconsin (7-1, 4-1) ended a nine-game losing streak to Michigan, setting off a tumultuous celebration at chilly Camp Randall Stadium, where the game-time temperature was 32 degrees.

Several fans were injured during the immediate post-game celebration that knocked down a retaining fence, and at least half-dozen ambulances were summoned.

No. 24 Michigan (4-4, 2-3) failed to capitalize on numerous chances in the second half after falling behind 13-3 at the half.

Moss, who had 128 yards on 26 carries, became only the fifth player in Wisconsin history to rush for 1,000 yards in one season and the first since Larry Emery in 1985. He has rushed for 100 yards in seven straight games and has 1,079 this season.

No. 23 Indiana 10, No. 22 Michigan St. 0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A fourth-down gamble paid off big for Indiana, setting up the game's only touchdown as the 23rd-ranked Hoosiers defeated No. 22 Michigan State 10-0.

Jim DiGuilio, lining up in punt position, took a high snap and, after faking a punt, ran 24 yards for a first down to the Michigan State 31. Five plays later, Jermaine Chaney sped around left end for a 12-yard touchdown.

NEBRASKA: Huskers' 'D' stuffs Buffs

From 1C

The Buffs (4-3-1, 2-1-1), who insisted during the week they wouldn't play for a tie, opted for a PAT instead of a 2-point conversion, making the score 21-17.

Colorado's defense held, sacking the injured Tommie Frazier on third down and forcing a punt, which Chris Hudson returned to the Colorado 47 with 1:41 remaining. Kordell Stewart, off target most of the day, completed a 13-yard pass to tight end Christian Fauria to reach the Nebraska 40, but cornerback John Reece made a diving interception of a poorly thrown pass on the next play, snuffing the comeback bid with 1:21 to go.

It was Nebraska's first victory at Folsom Field since 1987.

The outcome of this game has effectively determined the Big Eight title the past four years, and Nebraska's win left it as the only unbeaten team in conference action.

Less than two minutes into the game, Dixon returned a punt 68 yards to the Colorado 4, and Jones scored on the next play with 13:17 left in the quarter.

On the Cornhuskers' next play from scrimmage, Jones fumbled on a vicious hit by safety Dwayne Davis and Colorado's Sam Rogers recovered at the Nebraska 22. Colorado stalled, however, and Mitch Berger kicked a 22-yard field goal.

The Huskers then marched 66 yards in 10 plays to take a 14-3 lead with 4:58 left in the quarter. Frazier completed third-down passes of 13 yards to Abdul Muhammad and 26 yards to Gerald Armstrong, setting up Jones' 10-yard scoring run.

With 1 minute left in the opening quarter, Frazier and Dixon hooked up on a 60-yard TD pass down the right sideline. Dixon caught the throw at the 25 and cut back between two defenders.

The 21 points marked the most against a Colorado team in the first quarter since Notre Dame in 1984.

Stewart, who failed to complete his first nine passes, finally hit Charles Johnson on a 43-yarder to kick-start a second-quarter Colorado scoring drive. Salaam, who rushed for 130 yards in the half, scored on a 15-yard run, cutting the deficit to 21-10 with 10:46 left in the half.

Rams drop Case, Lobos

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Anthoney Hill converted an interception into a touchdown pass to Paul Turner to give Colorado State a 21-20 victory over hard-luck New Mexico Saturday in Western Athletic Conference play.

The touchdown pass to Turner was Hill's second of the game and came on the first play following Raymond Jackson's interception of New Mexico quarterback Stoney Case's pass into the flat. Jackson returned the interception 15 yards to the 20-yard line with 5:22 left and Hill immediately hit Turner on a slant pattern for the game-winning TD.

The victory raised CSU's overall record to 3-6 and 3-3 in the WAC while New Mexico fell to 3-5 overall and 2-4 in the WAC.

It was the Lobos' fourth loss by a field goal or less this season and their second by one point.

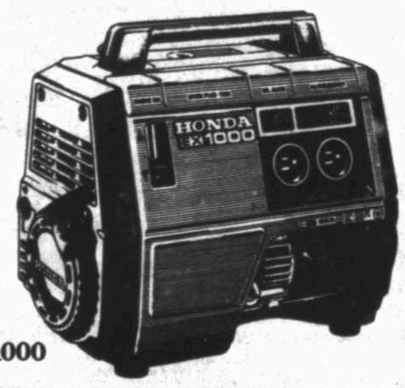
The loss left New Mexico still looking for its fourth victory of the season, a feat the team hasn't accomplished since 1986, and third WAC win, something the Lobos haven't managed in a single season in a decade.

New Mexico had taken a 20-14 lead midway in the third period when Nathan Vail nailed a 38-yard field goal, his second of the game.

The Lobos had a chance to clinch the victory later in the third period when they drove to the CSU 4-yard line only to be pushed back to the 22 on a sack by Andre Strode and two straight penalties.

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MIDLAND CHAMBER NEWS

Business Networking Opportunities

Business After Hours Mixer
Nov. 9, Tuesday 5 - 7 p.m.
Cost: free
Sav-On Discount Office Supplies
Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center
3205 W. Cuthbert Avenue
Complimentary hors d'oeuvres & refreshments for you and your business associates. Bring plenty of business cards. Door prizes include fax machine, computer table.

Networking Breakfast for minority, woman-owned and all small businesses
Nov. 16, Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Cost: $5, includes breakfast
Midland College Student Center
Meet the purchasing agents of the larger companies.
Call 684-4100 to reserve

Small Business Council Luncheon Forum
"What the Clinton Health Care Plan means for your small business"
Nov. 17 Wednesday 11:30 a.m.
Cost: $5, includes lunch
Chamber boardroom, 109 N. Main
Speaker: David Pinkus
President, Small Business United
Call 683-3381 to reserve
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New Member Reception
Dec. 3, Friday 3 - 4 p.m.
Cost: free
Midland Chamber Boardroom
Meet Midland's newest businesses.

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Midland Center

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OCT 31 93

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Football...

The Midland High School Football Booster Club will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the MHS Conference Room A. For more information call 682-1222.

The Robert E. Lee Football Booster Club will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the LHS cafeteria. For more information call 563-0030.

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park, located two miles east of air terminal on Business Loop 20, has the following race schedule: Nov. 21 and Dec. 19. Track opens at 8:30 a.m., practice begins at 10 a.m. and races begin at 11:30 a.m. Spectator gate fee is $5. Rider fee for amateur is $15 and $20 for pro. For information call Susan Jones at 530-3311...

Basketball...

"Meet the Chaps Night" is Nov. 2 at Chaparral Center. A booster club meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., team warm-up at 7 p.m., meet the Chaps at 7:20 p.m. and an intra squad scrimmage at 7:30 p.m...

Midland College season basketball tickets are on sale at Chaparral Center weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at door 3, or by calling 685-4584 for charging tickets to Visa or MasterCard. Reserved season tickets are $45 each and carry options for early purchase of season tickets for the following season. A small charge is added for mailing or charge card use...

Persons interested in **officiating basketball** games should call Mike Lowrance at 520-9692 or Steve Roberts at 699-4602 or 580-5985...

The Northeast YMCA will host a **Men's Fall Basketball League**, beginning Nov. 8. Entry fee for A & B divisions is $275 per team. For information call 682-8469...

The Alamo YMCA is offering a **Fall Basketball League** for girls in 7th through 9th grades. Entry deadline is Nov. 2. A Coaches meeting is Nov. 4 and season begins Nov. 8. Registration is held at Alamo, Central and Northeast YMCAs. Call Chris Lock, 694-2528, for information...

Players-In-Progress (PIP's), a non-competitive basketball program that develops basic fundamental ball handling and shooting skills, is for any girl aged kindergarten through 6th grade. Registration deadline is Nov. 5. For more information call Elise Kail at 689-1645 or Lisa Walker at 685-1228...

Midland Lee's Basketball Booster Club meets Monday in the Lee High School Library. **Meet the Rebs Night** is Nov. 6 beginning at 9 a.m. with intrasquad freshman games. Sophomore games are from 12 noon to 3, junior varsity from 3-6, varsity girls at 6 and varsity boys at 7:30. Admission is free and there is a $5 a plate barbecue dinner. Call Jon House or Elise Kail at 689-1600...

Soccer

Tryouts for the **Bobby Moffat European Soccer Tour** for summer of 1994 will be held at Hogan Park Field No. 1. on Nov. 9-10. Nov. 9 tryouts from 5-6 p.m. will be held for the under-15 through under-19 boys and girls and from 6-7 p.m. under-10 through under-14 boys and girls. 7:30-9 p.m. trip meeting at Soccer Etc. Nov. 10, 6-7:30 p.m. tryouts for the under-15 through under-19 boys and girls will be held. From 7:30-9 p.m. under-10 through under-14 boys and girls tryouts will conducted. For further information 697-4204 after 8 p.m...

Breeder's Crown stays in question after race

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — One trotter dominated early in the season. One trotter dominated late in the season. Now, will it be American Winner or Pine Chip who dominates as Trotter of the Year?

"That's up to you guys (the harness writers) to decide," John Campbell said after guiding Pine Chip to a four-length victory in Friday night's $300,000 Cadillac Breeders Crown 3-year-old Colt Trot at Pompano Harness Track. American Winner finished third, beaten six lengths while never really a factor.

The winning time of 1:54 2-5 was one-fifth off the stakes, track and world records, set by Mack Lobell in the 1987 Breeders Crown.

"Once he made the lead, I wasn't going to give it up to anybody," Campbell said. "I saw that American Winner couldn't keep up. Pine Chip was just as strong at the wire as he was at any point in the mile.

"He can't do any more than we've asked him this year."

■ Breeder's Crown

Pine Chip, the 3-10 favorite, returned $2.60, $2.10 and $2.10.

Campbell won two of the four Breeders Crown races Friday, increasing his record total to 26 Crown victories. He also won the $300,000 2-year-old Colt Trot with undefeated Wesgate Crown. Other Crown winners were Gleam, with trainer Jimmy Takter driving, in the $300,000 2-year-old Filly Trot, and Expressway Hanover, with trainer-driver Per Henriksen, in the $300,000 3-year-old Filly Trot.

The victory by Pine Chip was his seventh in a row and 15th in 23 starts this season, and raised his 1993 earnings to $1,310,513. Pine Chip was unraced as a 2-year-old.

"Heading into the Breeders Crown, I thought we were even, but now I know I have the best trotter," Pine Chip's co-owner and trainer, Chuck Sylvester, said. "He won the World Trotting Derby, Beacon Course, Kentucky Futurity and the Breeders Crown."

LOCAL SPORTS

Lee Maroon wins title

Lee Maroon (8-0-1) topped Odessa Nimitz 24-14 Saturday in freshman football action to win the Midland-Odessa conference championship.

Midland Purple (4-5) nipped Odessa Ector 13-12 Saturday.

John Norman had a key Maroon catch of 55 yards while Michael Hall scored two touchdowns. John Sosa and Shae Jones each scored one. The Maroon offensive line was also commended. Defensively, Leroy Roberts caused a rumble.

Purple was led by Sam Powell and Jeff Arnold who had touchdown runs. Trey Manning kicked the extra point. Powell finished with 93 rushing yards for Purple while Arnold had 73 and Jerome Eldridge finished with 55. Defensively, Brandon Brandt, Jeff Keith, Tanner Henshaw and Horace Doyle led the Bulldogs.

Abell wins 7th American

In seventh grade American Conference football action Saturday, Alamo Maroon (6-0) defeated Abell White 34-0 to become the city champions. San Jacinto White defeated Goddard White 18-8. San Jacinto Green topped Goddard Red 14-0. Abell Blue defeated Alamo Gray 12-0. Alamo Maroon will play Alamo Gray at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

In 7th National Conference Alamo (3-1-1) defeated Goddard 26-0. Abell defeated San Jacinto 26-0. Abell will play at Alamo Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Goddard nips Nimitz, 23-21

In eighth grade Midland-Odessa Conference football action, Goddard defeated Nimitz 23-21. Kyle Nix kicked a 37-yard field goal with four seconds left to seal the Goddard win.

Michael Samuels and Tyler Nobles each ran for one touchdown for Goddard while Conly Gebeker caught a TD pass from Nobles. John Bargas scored on a two-point conversion. Devin Butts had 110 yards rushing to lead Goddard. Outstanding defensive play from Nix, Butts, Bargas and Damion Johnson.

Goddard will play at Bowie next week.

Also in the conference, Alamo defeated Odessa Bowie 13-8. Alamo (6-2) was led by Joe Chavez with two touchdowns and Justin Coleman kicked one PAT. The offensive line for Alamo played well while defensively, Tim Villegas, Stacy Jones and Craig Patteson had strong games for Alamo. Alamo hosts Abell Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Also, San Jacinto (8-1) defeated Odessa Ector 33-0. Merlin McCallister scored two touchdowns for San Jacinto while Kamara Jackson, Rich Montez and Bobby LaSoya each scored one. Defensively, San Jacinto was led by Jackson, Josh Bell and Irving Weatherspoon.

In the eighth grade city conference, San Jacinto clinched the championship with a 14-6 win over Abell. Michael Henley and Rey Milan each scored once to lead San Jacinto (5-0). Goddard defeated Alamo 28-26 Thursday. Goddard will play Abell 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lee practice field. Alamo fell to 2-3.

Greenwood falls to Crane in v-ball

Midland Greenwood fell 15-4, 15-9 to champion Crane in District 6-3A volleyball action Saturday. Ronda Mabaney led the Greenwood varsity.

Second-place Kermit and Crane will advance to the playoffs. Greenwood finished third with a 12-14 overall record and a 2-4 mark in district.

The Greenwood junior varsity also fell to Crane 15-6, 15-12. The Rangerette freshmen topped Crane 15-9, 15-5.

M. Christianv-ball wins district

Midland Christian volleyball defeated Lubbock Christian 15-11, 15-13 Saturday to win the TAPPS District 2-2A title. The Lady Mustangs, with a 14-10 overall record, will face District 1-2A champ El Paso Jesus Chapel 6 p.m. Tuesday in Pecos for bidistrict.

Members of the team are seniors Holli Hutton and Tammy Hull, juniors Hendi Hutton, Amanda Miller, Chelsea Austin, Amber Branum, and sophomores April Fuller, Missy Lacy, Kelli Johnson, Sara Parker and April Sheppard.

M. Christian JV ripsVictory

The Midland Christian junior varsity defeated Victory Christian of Carlsbad, N.M. 68-19 in football action Saturday.

Andy Mott, Michael Nash and Jerod Womack each scored two touchdowns for the Mustangs as Midland Christian invoked the 45-point rule on Victory Christian in the third quarter.

In varsity action, Midland Christian accepted a forfeit win over Union, 2-0, Friday. The Mustangs improve to 8-0 overall and will travel to face El Paso Agape Saturday at 1 p.m., MST.

MHS, Lee runners run in 4-5A CC

SAN ANGELO — Midland High and Midland Lee competed in the District 4-5A Cross Country meet here Saturday.

For the Lee girls, three of four runners completed the two-mile course in personal best times. Shannon Moore was the top Lee finisher in a personal-best 14 minutes, 17 seconds. Tina Atkins ran a best of 15:50 and Marci Watson finished in a best of 16:44. Nicole Keith finished in 15.27.

In the boys 3-mile race, Lee's Juan Porras ran a time of 16:33 to edge MHS's Mike Johnson who led his team with a best time of 16:34. Victor Leggett finished in 18:48 while Steve Weber crossed the line in 19:18 for the Bulldogs.

COM hosts Halloween meet

Here are the top three finishers in each event of the City of Midland (COM) Halloween C Meet held Saturday at the COM Aquatic Center:

GIRLS 6 AND UNDER: 25 free — Kelli Taylor, 22.87; Lauren Gemmill, COM, 30.02; Sally Koch, COM, 31.62; 25 Fly — Taylor, COM, 35.24; Anja Hoover, WTAC, 42.92; 25 back — Anja Hoover, WTAC, 27.15; Taylor, COM, 29.66; Beth Rowan, COM, 30.07; 25 breast — Taylor, COM, 32.80; Megan McElrath, COM, 48.32; Hoover, WTAC, 48.76.

BOYS 6 AND UNDER: 24 free — Landon Wimberley, WTAC, 31.64; Garth Binam, COM, 32.36; Nicholas Harrison, WTAC, 39.28; 25 back — Binum, COM, 33.92; Harrison, WTAC, 38.34; Wimberely, WTAC, 39.42; 25 breast — Binum, COM, 47.83; Wimberely, WTAC, 49.62.

GIRLS 8 AND UNDER: 25 free — Jehra Haechten, WTAC, 21.04; Lindsay Joplin, WTAC, 21.19; Lauren Wein, WTAC, 21.40; 25 back — Taryn McNeil, WTAC, 23.34; Haechten, WTAC, 24.51; Beth Ellis, COM, 25.95; 25 breast — McNeil, WTAC, 25.79; Heachten, WTAC, 26.03; Lyse Balough, COM, 27.39.

BOYS 8 AND UNDER: 100 Relay free — COM B, 1:29.67; COM A, 1:30.50.; 25 free, Stephen Roman, WTAC, 18.84; Blake Bridges, WTAC, 19.14; Justin Forsyth, COM, 20.24; 25 Fly — Roman, WTAC, 25.49; Christopher Brink, COM, 27.31; Bridges, WTAC, 27.65; 25 back — Forsyth, COM, 22.46; Brad Burke, COM, 25.06; Roman, WTAC, 25.81; 25 breast — Bridges, WTAC, 25.42; Roman, WTAC, 28.02; Trevor Best, COM, 31.10.

GIRLS 10 AND UNDER: 50 free — Sasha Hollar, COM, 40.46; Annie Wallace, COM, 40.52; Liz Reed, COM, 41.39; 25 free — Laine Godsey, COM, 17.05; Ellie Howard, COM, 19.05; Kristin Wright, MSC, 19.43; 50 fly, Christie Gulfhar, WTAC, 51.75; Wallace, COM, 53.41; Kristian Lowry, COM, 54.36; 25 fly, Julie Holzner, COM, 27.81; Nicole Paymer, WTAC, 28.69; Wright, MSC, 28.85; 50 free, 50 free — Kristian Lowry, COM, 39.92; Godsey, COM, 39.68; Katie Lowry, COM, 40.57; 50 back — Godsey, COM, 46.09; Julie Morse, COM, 48.50; Katie Lowry, COM, 48.73; 25 back — Hollar, COM, 20.74; Jo Ellis, COM, 22.61; Kristen Bles, COM, 22.97; 50 breast — Wright, MSC, 52.08; Taya Whitney, COM, 54.24; Kristian Lowry, COM, 54.85; 25 breast — Samantha Wimberley, WTAC, 27.55; Ellis, COM, 28.21; Hollar, COM, 29.38.

BOYS 10 AND UNDER: 50 free — Zachery Stearns, WTAC, 37.89; Gant Holland, WTAC, 39.30; Eric Pharr, COM, 39.82; 25 free — Isaac Nelson, COM, 28.48; Blake Umsted, COM, 34.20; 50 fly — Stearns, WTAC, 45.62; Chad McDonals, COM, 46.46; Pharr, COM, 48.54; 25 fly — Eric Hoover, WTAC, 23.57; Alan Vaught, WTAC, 36.34; 50 free — Holland, WTAC, 40.99; McDonald, COM, 44.54; Cole Jensen, COM, 48.96; 50 back — Michael Maddox, COM, 45.26; Hoover, WTAC, 45.26; Bo Ritchie, COM, 46.99; 25 back — Jensen, COM, 25.60; Nelson, COM, 25.60; Umsted, COM, 37.97; 50 breast — Holland, WTAC, 49.93; Matthew Woloszyn, WTAC, 53.76; Maddox, COM, 53.87; 25 breast — Hoover, WTAC, 27.75; Umsted, COM, 41.30; Nelson, COM, 41.38.

GIRLS 11 AND OVER: 50 fly — Lindsay Hanlon, COM, 38.20; Nicole Tronstad, COM, 38.94; Melissa McGavran, COM, 39.85; 50 free — McGavran, COM, 34.09; Cherie Cookson, COM, 34.42; Ellen Bell, COM, 36.27; 50 back — Hanlon, COM, 39.98; Kenya Blackgoat, COM, 40.27; Kim Hales, COM, 44.47; 50 breast — Blackgoat, COM, 47.08; McGavran, COM, 47.25; Hanlon, COM, 47.39.

BOYS 11 AND OVER: 50 fly — Tres Wallace, COM, 31.93; Tim Russell, COM, 37.16; Jon Talley, WTAC, 46.20; 50 free — T. Wallace, COM, 26.32; Patrick Wallace, COM, 26.41; Russell, COM, 30.85; 50 back — Bo Buskirk, COM, 36.70; Ryan Myers, COM, 37.88; Talley, WTAC, 41.35; 50 breast — John Kiser, COM, 40.72; Russell, COM, 42.29; Buskirk, COM, 42.40.

GIRLS OPEN: 100 free — Melissa McGavran, COM, 1:12.07; Lindsay Hanlon, COM, 1:15.16; Cherie Cookson, COM, 1:19.07; 100 fly — Ellen Bell, COM, 11:38.52; Brooke Mayes, COM, 1:54.88; Liz Reed, COM, 1:57.07; 100 back — McGavran, COM, 1:21.36; Cookson, COM, 1:30.89; Nicole Tronstad, COM, 1:30.92; 100 breast — Cookson, COM, 1:31.66; Tronstad, COM, 1:42.85; Mayes, COM, 1:46.88.

BOYS OPEN: 100 free — Patrick Wallace, COM, 1:00.49; Tres Wallace, COM, 1:02.76; Ryan Myers, COM, 1:12.58; 100 fly — P. Wallace, COM, 1:16.48; Kyle Edens, COM, 1:36.70; Jon Talley, WTAC, 1:52.80. 100 back — P. Wallace, COM, 1:12.71; T. Wallace, COM, 1:18.73; Jared Jensen, COM, 1:28.86; 100 breast — P. Wallace, COM, 1:21.24; T. Wallace, COM, 1:30.98; Jensen, COM, 1:30.98.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Official backs Africa for 2004 Olympics

By Jere Longman
N.Y. Times News Service

Interest by Africa in the 2004 Summer Games may postpone China's continuing bid to be host to the Olympics, the president of the International Olympic Committee said Saturday.

China was widely considered to be a front-runner for the 2004 Games after losing a narrow 45-43 vote last month to Sydney, Australia, for the rights to the 2000 Games. At the very least, the Chinese were expected to make a strong push for the 2004 Games, which will be awarded in three years.

But IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Saturday that he expected a bid for 2004 from Africa — either from one of three cities in South Africa or from Cairo. If Africa does try to secure those Games, the Chinese may defer and relinquish their bid, he said.

African nations were thought to be solidly behind Beijing's nearly successful bid for the 2000 Games.

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Wallace continues chase of Earnhardt in Slick 500

■ Slick 50 500

PHOENIX (AP) — Rusty Wallace has a one-word mantra these days.

He continually repeats to himself and anybody else who will listen: "relentless."

That's what the 1989 Winston Cup champion says he and his team must be if they are to have a chance of catching Dale Earnhardt for the 1993 series title.

"That's what we've been and that's what we've got to be the rest of the year, relentless," Wallace said as his team worked to prepare his Pontiac Grand Prix for today's Slick 50 500 at Phoenix International Raceway.

"The way Dale is going to approach (the race) and the way I'm approaching it are no different. But I've got to take some more chances and be a little more aggressive than he has to be.

"With only 72 points separating us, I've got to run like there's no tomorrow. Knowing Dale's style, I'm not sure he wants to ..."

With only Sunday's 500-kilometer, 312-lap race and the 500-miler Nov. 14 at Atlanta Motor Speedway remaining, time is running out for Wallace, who has put the heat on five-time Winston Cup champion Earnhardt by winning four of the last six races and finishing second in the other two.

"Anything can happen, though," Wallace said. "I remember here in '89 we got in a wreck with a slower car and and I left leading by some 80 points. I believe if I hadn't gotten in that wreck when I was leading the race that I could have wrapped up the championship.

"We got to Atlanta and I only ended up winning it by 12 points. That just proves ... you've got to run hard because you don't know what's going to happen."

Earnhardt, who likes his position with two races remaining, said, "It's down to Rusty and me and it's awful competitive. It's going to be a shootout to the end."

"He's got to go all out and we do too," he said. "We can't finish seventh in both races if he wins them both. We'd lose the championship. He's going to go for it because he's got nothing to lose, and we've got to go for it because we've got the championship to lose.

"The pressure's on both of us ... It's going to be a classic."

A victory by Earnhardt, combined with a finish of 33rd or worse by Wallace, would give Earnhardt another title without even starting his engine at Atlanta. He also could clinch the title by finishing sixth or better in the final two events.

On the other hand, Wallace could gain the lead Sunday if he wins and Earnhardt finishes 19th or worse.

The one-mile Phoenix oval has been a great equalizer in previous championship battles.

Last year, Bill Elliott lost a motor and a 70-point lead and left Phoenix trailing race winner Davey Allison and only 30 points ahead of eventual champion Alan Kulwicki in the title battle.

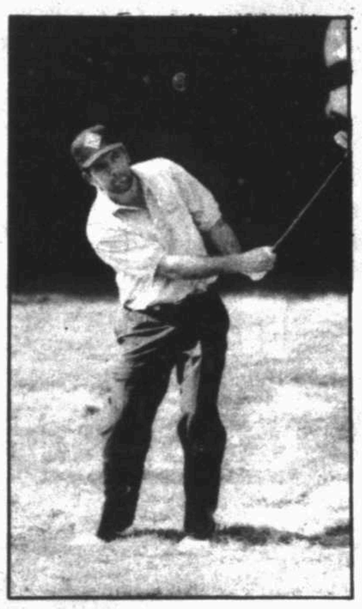
In 1991, Earnhardt could have clinched the title here, but had to wait two weeks to win his fifth title because of a late-race spin.

Mark Martin was forced to pit in the final 10 laps of the 1990 race, which cost him both a high finish and the point lead, helping Earnhardt to that year's championship.

Add those to Wallace's crash that nearly cost him the 1989 title, and it is evident that this race can be difficult on the point leader.

Elliott will start from the pole, with Dick Trickle alongside. Wallace will start sixth, with Earnhardt 11th.

Frost fights off sharks to lead Tour



■ Tour Championship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Greg Norman, needing something spectacular to bail out of trouble after an annoying bogey from a miscommunication between caddies, came ever so close to an eagle-eagle finish Saturday in the $3 million Tour Championship.

Yet only a few inches made the difference, as Norman had to satisfy himself with a pair of birdies on the last two holes to cap his surge within two strokes of leader David Frost at the Olympic Club.

Norman's 68 put him in position to claim the $540,000 winner's share Sunday and capture the year's money title. But he knows he'll have more to contend with than just Frost, whose 69 gave him an 8-under, 205 through three rounds.

"I've played myself back into contention to win the title," said Norman, who carded a 1-over-par 72 in the first round before coming back with a 67 in the second round. "The most important thing is to win the championship. If it's not enough to win the money title, then I'll be happy if I won anyway.

"Anybody on the leaderboard, you've got to be wary of. Anybody within six shots has a chance."

Among those are Scott Simpson, Jim Gallagher, Rick Fehr and John Huston at 208, Tom Kite at 209, three others at 211 and two at 212.

Nick Price, the current money leader and Vardon Trophy favorite, and Paul Azinger, a co-favorite with Price for PGA Player of the Year, are both probably out of the title hunt here at 215.

Norman was falling out, himself, early in the round when he three-putted for bogey during an upsetting incident on No. 3. Norman left his first putt four feet short as the crowd roared during his stroke because of a good shot Scott Simpson had just made over the trees on No. 4.

Simpson's caddy and Norman's caddy had talked to each other before those shots, but each thought the other's player was going to hit second. When they hit at virtually the same time, Norman got mightily upset.

"It was a communication problem," Norman said, still not pleased with the situation after the round. "Until I speak to Scott, I don't want to say anything. Everybody else knew what was going on except me."

Norman will be playing Sunday with Frost, a South African who lives in Dallas and won his last two tournaments on this continent — the Canadian Open and Hardee's Classic. Frost was pretty much ignored Saturday, but that will change.

"The crowd's going to be a little more rowdy tomorrow," Frost said. "They're going to be pulling for Greg more than me, but I've been in that position before. I can handle it."

Three times, in 1989, '90 and '91, Frost won $1 million prizes in tournaments in South Africa.

"I've won a lot of big-money tournaments," Frost said. "Here I'm playing more for the trophy than the money."

So is Norman, who had putting problems on the back nine that he couldn't blame on the crowd.

"I'm either trying to read too much into the lake pull, or not enough," Norman said, referring to the tendency of putts to roll toward Lake Merced.

Long vacation, injury cost Norman award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sore shoulder, a lengthy vacation and some indecision eliminated Greg Norman from any chance at the 1993 PGA Player of the Year Award.

"In hindsight, if I'd known, I'd probably have done things differently," the British Open champion said.

With one round to go — today's final 18 holes of the $3 million Tour Championship that closes the official part of the year's schedule — Norman has been eliminated from the race in two of the three races for major seasonal honors.

Here's the way the races stand at the moment:

— Money-winning title: Nick Price leads at $1,419,757, followed by Paul Azinger at $1,402,056 and Norman at $1,160,903.

This is Norman's only chance for a major seasonal title. He can win only with a first- or second-place finish in this tournament. And second place is good enough only under the right circumstances: finishes in the second half of the field by Price and Azinger.

The tournament winner receives $540,000, with $324,000 to the runner-up and $207,000 for third. Last in the 30-man field is worth $48,000.

Barring a Norman triumph, the title probably will be determined on the relative finishing positions of Price and Azinger.

— The Vardon Trophy. This goes to the player with the best adjusted scoring average for the season. Price leads with an average of 68.98, followed by David Frost at 69.50 and Azinger at 69.65.

Norman is not eligible for the Vardon Trophy because he has not played in the required minimum 60 rounds.

With one round to go, Price has virtually clinched this award.

— PGA Player of the Year. The award is based on a point list. Players are awarded points for tournament victories, and top-10 positions on the money winning and Vardon Trophy lists.

Major tournament titles are worth 30 points. The Players Championship and World Series of Golf are worth 20 points. All other PGA Tour events are worth 10 points.

Stockton storms to lead in seniors' tourney

■ Kaanapali Classic

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Dave Stockton birdied three of the final four holes to break out of a logjam and take a one shot lead Saturday after two rounds of the $550,000 Kaanapali Classic.

Stockton stood at 10-under-par 132 after his second straight 66 over the par-71 Kaanapali North Course on Maui Island.

First-round co-leader Tom Wargo was at 133 (68), with fellow co-leader Bob Murphy (69) at 134 along with Mike Hill (66). Three shots off the pace at 135 were Bruce Crampton (69) and Lee Trevino (67).

Stockton, the PGA Senior Tour's leading money winner, started the day one shot off the lead and didn't move to the front until he rolled in 25-foot putt for birdie on the 16th hole. He sandwiched that with birdies at 15 and 17, the last on a tricky downhill 30-foot putt.

The usual blustery trade winds were tame, but a light intermittent rain damped the greens and made putting a puzzle.

"The rain made it more difficult to make sure you had the right speed on the green," Stockton said. "I couldn't get anything going early and the golf course played tougher today."

A former Ryder Cup captain and two-time PGA winner, Stockton, 51, has been the Senior Tour's dominant player in only his second season. He leads in earnings with $1,071,944, has won five tournaments, been runner-up four times and finished in the top 10 20 times.

"I've never been on a roll like this," said Stockton, the Senior Tour's Rookie of the Year in 1992. "I'm picturing the shots in my mind and I'm confident in my ability to play."

Wargo , 51, struggled early with bogeys on two of the first four holes, but birdied three of the last four for his 68 to close within a shot. A tour rookie who never played on the regular PGA Tour, Wargo is looking for his second victory.

Stars lose in overtime

■ NHL

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Archibald's unassisted goal with 20 seconds remaining in overtime gave the Ottawa Senators their first road victory of the season, 5-4 over the Dallas Stars on Saturday night.

It was Dallas' first loss at home since the Stars moved here from Minneapolis after last season.

Archibald skated into the Dallas zone and goalie Andy Moog and Dallas defenseman Grant Ledyard both converged on Archibald. Moog and Ledyard collided and Archibald flipped a 20-foot shot into an open net, handing the Stars their first home defeat of the season.

Dave Gagner and Russ Courtnall scored third-period goals to lead Dallas' comeback from a two-goal deficit.

Courtnall blasted a 30-foot slap shot through the legs of Ottawa goaltender Craig Billington with 3:38 left in regulation. Dave Gagner's rebound goal on a power play pulled Dallas to within 4-3 at 5:09 of the third period.

Bob Kudelski converted the first penalty shot in the NHL this season and Mark Lamb scored his first two goals of the season for the Senators, who won only their second game of the season.

Rookie Alexandre Daigle gave Ottawa a 3-2 lead at 8:03 of the second period, racing up the left wing and beating goalie Darcy Wakaluk.

Stars coach Bob Gainey pulled Wakaluk at that point in favor of Moog after Wakaluk had allowed three goals in 12 Ottawa shots.

U.S. team builds huge lead in LPGA event

■ LPGA Nichirei

AMI, Japan (AP) — Michelle McGann and Donna Andrews combined for an 8-under-par 64 Saturday as the United States team stretched its lead to six points after two rounds of the Nichirei International Japan-U.S. LPGA golf tournament.

The Americans led 11-5 after beating the Japanese 5-3 over the 6,337-yard, par-72 Ami Golf Club course.

point, based on the best score earned by each pair on each hole. In case of a tie, each team collects a half-point.

The other U.S. winning pairs were Dana Lofland-Dormann and Helen Alfredsson, who beat Fuki Kido and Junko Yasui 65-68; Laura Davies of Britain and Trish Johnson, who defeated Nayoko Yoshikawa and Fusako Nagata 68-69, and Kristi Albers and Tina Barrett, who downed Mayumi Murai and Aiko Takasu 69-72.

The winning Japanese pairs were Toshimi Kimura and Kumiko Hiyoshi, who beat Dawn Coe-Jones and Rosie Jones 65-70, and Ayako Okamoto and Kaori Higo, who defeated Tammie Green and Hiromi Kobayashi of Japan 67-71.

Bonnett to resume racing at Daytona

PHOENIX (AP) — Neil Bonnett confirmed Friday that he will resume his racing career in 1994, beginning in February with the season-opening Daytona 500.

The 47-year-old from Hueytown, Ala., did not drive a race car from the time he was badly injured in a crash at Darlington, S.C., in April 1990 until the race in July at Talladega, Ala., where he walked away without injury from a spectacular accident.

Most people assumed that would be the end of his racing career, but Bonnett said Friday that he has signed a two-year deal for at least 12 races with car-owner James Finch.

"It's just something I want to do for myself," Bonnett said. "Most people are probably saying, 'What's that crazy guy doing? Does he want to kill himself?' But I just know I'm not done racing yet."

Bonnett, who does color analysis and commentary on race broadcasts for CBS Sports, TNN and TBS, will continue his TV work.

Bonnett, who had a severe memory loss following the crash at Darlington, said he is 100 percent physically.

"I came out of Talladega with a positive attitude," said Bonnett, who has 20 pole positions and 18 victories in his Winston Cup career. "That wreck wasn't anywhere near as bad as it looked. I've been in a lot worse wrecks.

"After I evaluated what was happening, I wanted to do more. Then, when they announced the race at Indy (the Brickyard 400 Aug. 4, 1994), I thought I'd like to do that.

"And I've always enjoyed running at Charlotte, the track and the facilities, and I'd like to go back to Talladega and finish on my wheels this time."

Bonnett will drive in at least six events in each of the next two seasons, with Daytona joined on his 1994 schedule by the March race at Atlanta, the Coca-Cola 600 and non-points Winston Open at Charlotte, Indianapolis and the July race at Talladega.

"There is also an option if we wanted to plug in another race or two," Bonnett said.

Asked how his family feels about his return to racing, Bonnett said, "My wife would probably prefer I didn't do this, but I've always done the things I wanted to do and she knows why I want to do it."

As for son David, who has begun racing for Finch on NASCAR's Busch Grand National circuit, Bonnett said, "He was figuring that I'd spend a lot of time helping him in his racing, but now he knows that this is going to cut into that time I could spend with him. But David is being supportive. He knows how much I want to do this."

College basketball opens with early workouts

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina coach Dean Smith stood impassively on the sideline, as always. And, as always, Dick Vitale spouted basketball wisdom mixed with the occasional "Baby!"

The crowd of about 10,000 screamed with delight as newcomers Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace punished the rim with high-flying dunks while 7-foot center Eric Montross demonstrated his range by dribbling upcourt through a maze of players and swishing a 3-pointer.

It was madness, Midnight Madness, actually, signalling the return of the college basketball season.

North Carolina, Kentucky, Kansas and the University of Massachusetts were among schools across the country that held a practice beginning at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, the first day allowed by the NCAA.

At Lawrence, Kan., 15,700 jammed Allen Fieldhouse for the first look at the reconstructed Jayhawks. Kansas lost four starters from the team that was beaten in the Final Four by North Carolina in April.

As usual, the night included skits as well as a scrimmage. The Kansas scrimmage provided one scary moment when Richard Scott and Greg Gurley collided and hit the floor hard. Gurley was down for about three minutes, but both players were able to return to the scrimmage.

At Lexington, Ky., where the Midnight Madness tradition began years ago, 9,400 fans filled the Memorial Coliseum with another 2,600 turned away by fire marshals. Coach Rick Pitino introduced his team, saying, "I've never in my life had 13 individuals like this. These are 13 young men we can be proud of on and off the court. We are inching, inching, inching, getting closer to that magic goal," — the NCAA championship.

At Amherst, Mass., as in a number of other sites, ESPN cameras were on hand to record the first practice of the University of Massachusetts.

Red Sox manager defends fi ring of staff members

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson defended the firing of three coaches Saturday, saying he felt it was necessary to improve the team.

And he said he was proud of his work with the team, which has suffered back-to-back losing seasons for the first time since 1965-66.

"I plan on being around here a long time," Hobson said.

On Monday, pitching coach Rich Gale, first base coach Al Bumbry and third base coach Rick Burleson were told their contracts would not be renewed. He said he had discussed their returns after the season ended but that it was later decided they would be let go.

"If I was in those coaches' places, I would be hurt, too. I'm a very loyal person. I never had a serious disagreement with any of my coaches or players. I'm a very fair person. But we had to do what we felt was right to improve the team."

He made the comments at the University of Alabama, where he was attending Saturday's Alabama-Southern Mississippi game.

"All of the moves were made to improve the team for the 1994 season and no other reason," Hobson said.

"I was fortunate the Red Sox gave me the opportunity. I know I can manage in the big leagues," Hobson, 42, said.

Although he admitted the results of the 1993 season were disappointing, Hobson said, "I did a good job and I'm proud of it."

Hobson's contract continues through the 1994 season.

Hansen comes from behind to win Goodwrench-Delco 300

■ Delco 300

PHOENIX (AP) — Scott Hansen, who was penalized from third place to the rear of the starting field for using illegal gasoline, came back to win Saturday's GM Goodwrench-Delco Battery 300.

Hansen, driving an Oldsmobile Cutlass, led the final 32 laps of the 186-lap NASCAR Featherlite Southwest Tour event on the one-mile Phoenix International Raceway oval.

The Green Bay, Wis., driver led for the first time on lap 94 after slicing through the 40-car field.

Hansen said his team normally uses another fuel but had to switch to Unocal, along with all the other competitors, for this event. He said the entire system had been drained, but a small amount of the other fuel remained in a sponge in the fuel filter and settled to the bottom.

"It was a very, very small amount that was detected, but the rules are the rules and we just had to live with it," Hansen said. "Luckily, we were able to stay away from most of the trouble and got back to the front, although I almost got lapped once early (in the race)."

Ken Schrader, a regular on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit, came back from a lap down midway through the race to finish second, followed by Southwest Tour regulars Rick Crawford, Doug George and Brett Bell.

The winner, who earned $9,325, averaged a Southwest Tour record 87.598 mph. He beat Schrader by just over half a second.

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Ricardo Rode Haza and Sylvia Ruiz Zavala, both of Naucalpan, Mexico kiss each other before the start of the 15th annual Ironman Trialthon World Championship in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii Saturday. Fourteen hundred athletes sawn 2.4 miles, biked 112 miles and ran 26.2 miles.

Allen capture fifth Ironman triathlon

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Mark Allen overcame a lack of confidence at the start of the marathon and came from behind to win an unprecedented fifth consecutive victory in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship in record time Saturday.

His time for the 140.6-mile course was 8 hours, 7 minutes, 46 seconds, bettering the record of 8:09:08 he set last year.

Light winds helped riders in the fast bicycle pace, he said, but sunny skies made the running course very hot.

Kiuru, tnird last year, finished second at 8:14:27. Wolfgang Dittrich of Germany, who led the 2.4-mile swim and at the end of the bicycle ride, was third in 8:20:12.

Flu shots advised for weekend athlete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aerobic athletes who work out very hard may need flu shots because their training can leave their immune systems weakened, a researcher says.

"In my book, they are in the same camp as the elderly and as health care workers, who are at increased risk," said David Nieman, professor of health and exercise science at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Nieman's earlier work has shown that highly trained runners are more likely than more moderate exercisers to come down with respiratory infections such as a cold or the flu.

Most exercisers, who work out at more moderate levels, don't face this special need, said Nieman, who studies the relationship between exercise and infection.

Very hard workouts create the stress hormones cortisol and epinephrine, which trigger one of the body's first lines of infection defense — natural killer cells — to flood from the spleen into the bloodstream, Nieman said.

Natural killer cells destroy the viruses and the cells that the viruses infect, and they also destroy cancer cells in the same way, Nieman said.

But if the cells don't find an infection to fight when a hard workout mobilizes them, they then apparently look in other tissue, and don't make it back into the spleen for up to six hours, Nieman said.

"We feel viruses can gain a foothold in that period, increasing the risk that an athlete will come down with something later on," Nieman said.

Nieman and colleagues studied this by having 10 highly trained runners work at almost a race pace on a treadmill for 45 minutes in one test and walk for 45 minutes in another. Researchers checked the athletes' blood for numbers of natural killer cells and for levels of the stress hormones.

Cortisol and epinephrine levels were significantly higher when the exercisers ran, but not when they walked, said the report, published in the American College of Sports Medicine's journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise.

The higher levels of stress hormones drew a lot of natural killer cells into the blood soon after hard exercise. After that, the cells' levels were down for more than three hours, the report said.

The researchers tested the ability of the natural killer cells to do their job by pitting them against cancer cells in a test tube. Activity on a per-cell basis was higher after hard exercise, but there were fewer cells in blood taken after the hard workout, so the overall effect was a reduction, the study said.

The idea that hard exercise creates a window of opportunity for infection, which Nieman and others support, has its critics, however.

Other studies indicate that highly trained athletes have higher natural killer cell levels in general, so individual exercise bouts that lower the levels for a while may not make that big a difference, said researcher Laurie Hoffman-Goetz.

Also, natural killer cell activity is only one part of the immune system, and should not be overemphasized, said Hoffman-Goetz, a professor in the Department of Health Studies at the University of Waterloo, Ontario.

Hoffman-Goetz believes the data don't call for a special warning that hard aerobic exercisers have a special need for a flu shot.

Another expert takes the middle ground. Dr. Leonard H. Calabrese thinks it's still unclear if depressed natural killer cell levels can be blamed for these athletes' greater vulnerability to infection.

"If you miss an event, it could be your season," Calabrese said.

Runner collapses, dies at Tulsa running event

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A 46-year-old runner collapsed and died Saturday after he crossed the finish line of the Tulsa Run, a 15-kilometer event.

Race officials identified the victim as Charlie Marshall of Glenpool, who has participated in the Tulsa Run since at least 1986. Volunteers said he appeared unsteady after he finished in about 90 minutes, not far off his past times.

Several doctors tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate Marshall for about 30 minutes as his wife and son watched.

"The Tulsa Run sponsors regret Mr. Marshall's death and share his family's grief and the sorrow of all runners in such an unfortunate incident," said Bob Haring, president of Tulsa Run Inc. and executive editor of the Tulsa World.

"The Tulsa Run tries very hard to provide a safe and medically secure race, and this is the first such incident in the 16-year history of the event, which has involved thousands of runners."

Nazarov wins lightweight crown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Japan-based fighter Orzubek Nazarov captured the WBA lightweight crown from hometown favorite Dingaan Thobela in a 12-round bout Saturday night.

All three judges scored Nazarov the winner in his first bid for a world title. He had continually frustrated the "Rose of Soweto" and by the ninth round had sapped Thobela's energy with telling combinations to the body.

In the fourth round, a battered Thobela walked into a left hook and went down for a mandatory count. He was in serious trouble again in the eighth when he had the wind knocked out of him by a left hook to the ribs.

Thobela, 27, was making a mandatory first defense of the World Boxing Association title he won from American Tony Lopez in June.

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Mummies and daddies, make sure your little boys and ghouls obey the following safety rules for safe trick-or-treating.

- Start trick-or-treating early, while it is still daylight.
- Take a flashlight along.
- Wear light-colored costumes with reflective stickers.
- Wear masks that don't obscure vision or hinder breathing.
- Walk on the sidewalks, not in the streets.
- Trick-or-treat in groups, preferably with an adult.
- Go only to familiar houses.
- Don't eat any candy with torn, punctured, faded or discolored wrappers, or candy that show signs of having been unwrapped.
- Don't eat homewrapped goodies from unknown sources.
- Don't eat punctured fruit or fruit from unknown sources.



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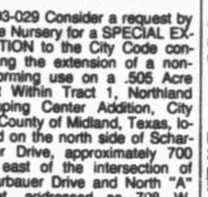
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Saeed Alghahi
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BID INVITATION

The Greenwood Independent School District will accept competitive quotes until 2:00 p.m. on November 19, 1993 for the following categories:

Maintenance Supplies
Transportation Supplies
Library Books

Submit in writing the name, address, and phone of person authorized by your company to provide competitive price quotations to Greenwood ISD, 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79706. For more information call (915) 685-78903.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, is requesting bids on Computer Printers. Bid #4-0020. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, TX 79707. Phone 689-1750. Bids will be opened and read on November 9, 1993, 2:00 p.m. at the MISD Purchasing Office, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Resurfacing and Repair of the Tract at Midland Memorial Stadium and Lee High School - Bid #4-0021, and Bids for Portable Classroom Buildings for MISD Schools - Bid #4-0022. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Midland Independent School District, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. for bid #4-0021 and 3:00 p.m. for Bid #4-0022 CST, Monday, November 8, 1993 at the Maintenance Office, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, Texas 79701.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a SHOULDER IMPLANT SYSTEM TO INCLUDE INSTRUMENTATION AND IMPLANTS.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #125-102793" ENCLOSED.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. noon on Wednesday, November 17, 1993 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in Room E-12 (HR Classroom) of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, November 17, 1993.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 17, 1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
IN PROBATE

IN RE
ESTATE OF
BIRDIE NAOMA DANIEL
DECEASED
No. 10,620

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the ESTATE OF BIRDIE NAOMA DANIEL, Deceased, were issued on October 26, 1993, in Docket No. 10-620, pending in The County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, to LEA ROY DANIEL.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in El Paso County, Texas, the post office address is:

Lea Roy Daniel
Independnet Executor of
the Estate of Birdie Naoma Daniel, Deceased
104 Northwind Drive
El Paso, Texas 79912

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 27th day of October, 1993.

Lea Roy Daniel
Independnet Executor of
the Estate of Birdie Naoma Daniel, Deceased
104 Northwind Drive
El Paso, Texas 79912

AGENDA
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOVEMBER 11, 1993

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Thursday November 11, 1993, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, beginning at 3:00 P.M. to consider the following:

BD-93-027 Consider a request by Debbie Newcum for a SPECIAL EXCEPTION to the City Code concerning the side yard setback requirements on Lot 1, Block 84, Permian Estates Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the northwest corner of Pleasant Drive and Raymond Drive, addressed as 4000 Pleasant.

BD-93-029 Consider a request by Wolfe Nursery for a SPECIAL EXCEPTION to the City Code concerning the extension of a non-conforming use on a .505 Acre Tract Within Tract 1, Northland Shopping Center Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the north side of Scharbauer Drive, approximately 700 feet east of the intersection of Scharbauer Drive and North "A" Street, addressed as 708 W. Scharbauer Dr.

BD-030 Consider a request by Max Richardson for a VARIANCE from the Zoning Code concerning the spacing of commercial curb cuts on an arterial street on Lot 1, Block 44, Fairmont Park, Section 8, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the southwest corner of Midland Drive and loop 250, addressed as 4307 N. Midland Drive.

BD-031 Consider a request by GKG Advertising/Woods' Boots for a VARIANCE of the Zoning Code Concerning the height requirements for a sign on lot 1, Block 2, North Park Addition, Second Section, City and County of Midland, Texas, located in the North Park Shopping Center, on the east side of Billingsley Blvd. approximately 200 feet north of it's intersection with Loop 250, addressed as 4612 Billingsley Blvd.

BD-93-032 Consider a request by Gary L. Newman for a Special Exception to the City Code for a Special Exception to the City Code concerning the front yard setback requirements on Lot 8, and the E. 17.5' of Lot 7 Block 51, Permian Estates Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the south side of Harlowe Drive, approximately 60 feet west of it's intersection with Leddy Drive, addressed as 4203 Harlowe.

NOTE: The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space is designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Stated Communications 2nd & 4th Tue. 7:30 pm.
Floor School every Mon. 7:00 pm.
Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.)
Al Talbot, Secretary

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thru. 7:30 pm.
682-3292.
W. Dean Porter, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp., 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres., Joe Agan Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. A.M.s Breakfast 7:30 am, Meeting 8:30 am
Gary Painter, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

115 Announcements

NEW in Midland - TASS Center. Renting nice large building, inside or out, electric hook-ups. Parties, large or small meetings, cook-offs, dances, bands, trade shows, you name it. CW 685-0042, Bud 520-2835.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

200 Automobiles Domestic



CAR OF THE WEEK
1992 Chevrolet Cavalier RS
Several to choose from
Still have factory warranty
$6,995.00

AVIS CAR SALES
9914 Sloan Field Rd.
563-0814

115 Announcements

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:
50 Legals
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60 Trucks and Trailers
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105 Happy Ads
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260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Skilled Trades
316 Clerical Help Wanted
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care
336 Adult Daycare Providers
340 Childcare Needed
341 Childcare Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Radios, Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

OVERWEIGHT???
If your FAT is unbecoming to you...You should call us!!! 685-1423 or 689-3025. VISA/ Mastercard.

★ COSTUME rentals. Large selections-scary-unusual-new arrival Purple dinosaur. Call for appointment Costumes by Dorothy 694-7687.

FASTEST SELLING DIET! Feel less hungry, more energy on natural, guaranteed product. Beverly, 520-8222 (Midland).

130 Personals

A baby to adopt, outdoors dad, stay at home mom, 3 crazy dogs, wish to provide loving home, financial security and a sunny nursery for your newborn. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses." Julie and Bill 1-800-536-6570 anytime.

READINGS, spiritual guidance. 11 Years experience. By appointment. 520-8425 Donna.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

REGENERATION. BeautiControl's new regeneration cream, benefits of Retina A without side effects. Results guaranteed. All ages, all skin types. Call Jean Mize, 694-4297.

WE ARE professional song writers, let us write you a song. Makes great gifts. Full band recording included. Only $35. For more information write Song Gifts, P.O. Box 4573, Midland Texas 79704.

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

DATELINE Personals. 1-900-950-7456 Ext. 707. $2 per minute, 18 years +.

140 Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF HENRY PROBST

Would like to thank those who were kind enough to send their condolences upon the death of our loved one. We would also like to thank everyone for your loving help and prayers throughout the duration.

This includes our wonderful family friends, pastors, doctors, hospital staff and concerned others.

God bless you!
Pat, Robert, Saul, Trina

150 Lost & Found

Reward
Lost - Setter, Medium Stature, White with Brown Spots Around Head and Ears. Answers to PAM. She lost her collar, missing from Berg Motor Co. 3205 W. Wall 694-7741 REWARD $75.00

FOUND young medium female black dog, some brown around snout & paws, long hair and ears. Corner of Mark Lane and Neely. 697-0648.

LOST silver Miniature Schnauzer. Has a scratch on his neck. 2 year old male. Reward! 689-2415.

FOUND: Male neutered Basenji. Taken to Midland Animal Control. 685-7420.

FOUND: DALMATIAN, female on S. Midkiff. SCHNAUZER, female found on Loop 250. Call SPCA at 684-7582.

REWARD. BOSTON Terrier, neutered male. Black - white, black spot on top of his head lost from corner of Mildand Dr. and Illinois on 10/18. Answers to "SLUGGO". 685-7422, 697-4356.

FREE: 1 male large puppy to give to good home. 697-5526 after 10 am.

LOST: Large male German Shepherd, vicinity of Co. Rd. 140 E. Was wearing red collar and current tags. 684-0025.

LOST Sunday near Scharbauer and Neely, Silver and White medium long haired, declawed, neutered female cat named SILVER. Handicapped owner misses her. 686-0667.

LOST: Rastus (six), young adult male, silver Tabby, six toes on both front paws, tail bent at tip. Left with brown flee collar and tag. Please call anytime, 697-7402.

LOST White Persian Cat. Female, answers to Kitty. Near Garfield and Golf Course Road. 570-5615.

FOUND Poodle, white male. Scottie, black male. Please contact Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND big gray and white cat in tree near Polo field. Please call, can't keep, 682-7749.

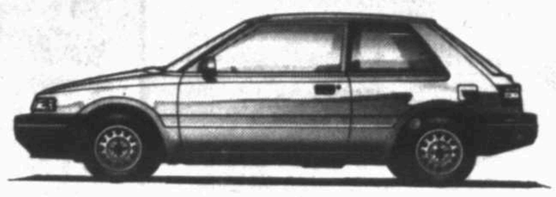
BUDDY...Blond cocker Spaniel, neutered male.
WACO...Large Huskey mix. black with tan markings, spayed female.
GOLIAD...Siamese mix kitten, blue eyed neutered male.
PEACH...Steel blue and cream cat, large spayed female.

There are many more animals up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $45.00 dogs and puppies, $35.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering, vaccinating, worming, leukemia tests and rabies shots. 267-7832.

210 Automobiles Import

Amazing SAVINGS

Under $200 A Month...



323 MAZDA
M3278
* Air Conditioning
* Automatic Transmission
* Cloth Interior
$169.99 Mo.
Fin. Amount $8160.00 @ 8.5 for 60 mo.
$500 Down Plus TT&L, $500 Rebate To Dealer



B2300 P.U.
M45032
* Air Conditioning
* 5 Speed Manual Transmission
* Rear Anti Lock Brakes
$189.99 Mo.
Fin. Amount $9250 @ 8.5 for 60 mo.
$500 Down Plus TT&L, $750 Rebate To Dealer



PROTEGE DX
M3271
* Air Conditioning
* 5 Speed Manual Transmission
* Cloth Interior
$199.99 Mo.
Fin. Amount $9748 @ 8.5 for 60 mo.
$500 Down Plus TT&L, $1672 Rebate To Dealer

Financing as Low as 2.9% Available

Jack Sherman mazda
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

170 Schools / Instruction

Which direction is your life taking?



Career Placement Assistance • Financial Aid Available To Those Who Qualify

★ Accounting Technician
★ Computer Systems
★ Med.-Office Assistant
★ Executive Sec. (w/Medical Emphasis)
★ Refrigeration & Air Conditioning

AVALON
4241 TANGLEWOOD ODESSA

Classes Starting October 26th

CALL TODAY
367-2622 OR 550-2777

150 Lost & Found

LOST Male Siberian Huskey. Black & white - purple collar. Named "BO". Lost in Midkiff/ Golf Course area. 694-4454, 682-1762 or 683-2534.

REWARD/ Lost Black and white 2 year old male Tabby cat. Answers to Felix. 520-0638 leave message.

FOUND Male Basset Hound near Oak Ridge Apartments. Call 697-4611.

LOST: In Polo Park, gray/ black tiger cat with only 1/2 tail that is geeked. 682-8050.

FOUND: Springer Spaniel, white/liver, brown collar. around Thomason Dr. area. Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

CURT AND LIZ - Hershey, a chocolate lab is at Midland Animal Control. Found near Wall Street. 685-7420.

162 Mortgages Wanted

NEED CASH? We buy private and corporate financed notes. $10,000 - $millions. Full and partials. 1-915-682-3655.

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

170 Schools / Instruction

MATH Tutor. 20 years experience. 7th-12th grades, Algebra I/ II, Geometry, Pre-Calculus, TAAS, SAT. 689-6979.

LIKE MUSIC? Electonic Keyboard and piano levels I & II. 520-2727 and 689-9750.

BE A PARALEGAL. Accredited, Attorney Instructed, Home Study. FREE INFO 800-669-2555.

200 Automobiles Domestic

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

OLDS 1978 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded, excellent condition, 89K miles. $1,500. 697-2694 or 557-0430.

FORD 1979 Mustang. Sun roof, runs great. Driver window needs work. $1,700. 689-6341.

CHRYSLER 1984 5th Avenue. 58K miles, all power, all leather. $3,500 or best offer. 689-0292.

BUYING/ Hauling wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Before 9 am, after 5 pm, 683-0812.

FORD 1989 Mustang. White GT Convertible, one owner, 45K miles, silver limited edition. Below book $12,500. Fully loaded. Call 697-0966 after 5 and weekends.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Delta 88 Royale. Air, automatic, cruise, AM/ FM. Family car. Great condition. $1,950. 694-8044.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Delta 88 Royale Brougham, air, all power, AM/ FM cassette, under 90K. Excellent mechanical and tires, 1 owner. Make an offer Call 694-2652.

BUICK 1985 Somerset, 1 owner, adult driven, 2 door, automatic, all power, concert sound stereo, new tires, low miles. $2,800. 520-3345.

Limited Time
#1 Truck/#1 Dealer
1994 CK-1500



$189 Per Mo.
ONLY 24 MOS.

GMAC SmartBuy, $2555.00 down plus TT&L. 9% APR w/approved credit. $13,145.98 financed for 24 mos. Residual value $10,967.40. See us for details. Choose from several.

4 Speed Auto Transmission
Air Conditioning
AM FM Stereo
Deluxe Front Appearance
Tilt Steering w Cruise Control
Cast Aluminum Wheels
Stainless Steel Mirrors

Stop by Today!

Jack Sherman BUICK CHEVROLET mazda GEO
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

For Your CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL 682-6222

200 Automobiles Domestic

HOME OF NO HAGGLE PRICING!

- ✓ 92 & 93's Prices starting at $5995
- ✓ 30 Day 1000 Mile Guaranteed Buy Back
- ✓ Bank Financing Available
- ✓ Trades Welcomed
- ✓ Hand washed, waxed & serviced almost daily
- ✓ Some of the lowest prices in the U.S.
- 1989 Delta 88 Fully loaded $6995
- 1993 Buick Skylark V-6 loaded $10,995
- ✓ 92 Chevy Corsica V-6 and Equipment. Hail damaged $6995

National Car Rentals
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
Midland Intl., Arpt.
209 PILOT RD.
915-563-4412
(1 Blk West of Channtle 2 Tv Tower)

FORD 1987 Thunderbird for sale by owner. 69K miles, fully loaded with sunroof $5,200. Work 367-9507 Home 381-5404.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Ninety-Eight. Extra clean, loaded, total electric, white, 2 door hard top. 100K miles with no problems, well maintained. $2,800 O.B.O. 550-6840.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix. Maroon, 4 door, loaded. $500 down take up payments. Call 756-2619.

MERCURY 1979 Cougar. Dependable, runs good, air. $1,300 or best offer. 520-2558.

CHEVROLET 1980 DeVille. 350 engine, 42,000 miles, $4,750. 1500 E. 61st, 367-7809.

OLDSMOBILE 1978 Delta. Good condition, air, needs to sell is legally blind. $1,500 or best offer. Call 360-7412.

CADILLAC 1986 Fleetwood Brougham. Excellent condition, clean, one owner, new tires, garaged, $6,750. Call 694-0277 or 694-0172.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Silver Cutlass Supreme and Chevrolet 1984 Customized Van. $4,000 each. Cash only, good condition, high mileage. 689-8841.

CADILLAC 1981 Deville, loaded, air conditioning, 2 new tires. Good Condition! $1,500 negotiable. 687-5533.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

CHEVROLET 1977 Corvette. Real good condition. $7,500. Call 367-4941 before 12 pm or after 7 pm.

ESTATE Auto Sale - 1993 Cadillac Fleetwood, 1,693 miles, fully loaded, sealed bids accepted thru Friday, November 12. To Commerce Bank, P.O. Box 10966, Midland Texas 79702. All bids must be of a specific dollar amount, $24,000 minimum, call 685-6508 weekdays 9-4 to view car.

Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

FORD 1989 Tempo. 4 cyl. 5 speed. 54,000 miles. $2,950. 570-0402.

CHEVROLET 1992 Red Beretta GT. Assume Load. Loaded, Sunroof, spoiler, excellent condition, low mileage. 1-263-5318.

FORD 1981 Escort Station Wagon. Runs perfect, new tires, clean body. $850 Cash. 2414 W. Wall.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Cutlass. Good condition, been wrecked. $700 or best offer. 567-9034 (beeper), after 6:30 pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Delta 88. Slight body damage right front fender, runs and drives. $1,850. 683-0868.

Ford 1987 Mercury Lynx. Looks and runs good, great gas mileage, must sell! Call 561-5017.

CADILLAC 1978 Fleetwood. Brougham D Elegance. Loaded, excellent condition, very dependable, garaged. 682-0055.

CHEVROLET 1957 4 door, sedan, $1,500 or best offer. 335-9028.

FORD 1983 LTD. 58,300 original miles. Good condition. 550-3414.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Buy Smart Don't Lease

1993 Olds Cieras
$199 per month
$1,385.00 down plus TT&L. 60 month 8.9% APR with Approved Credit. Sale price $10,995p

National Car Rental
563-4412

LINCOLN 1984 Towncar. High miles, needs water pump, $1,850 o.b.o. 570-6412 after 5.

PONTIAC 1985 Trans Am, Good motor, well kept interior, Pioneer stereo, does need paint, 18 miles to gallon in city, must sell $4,100 or best offer. 697-0197.

BUICK 1984 LeSabre. Best Offer. See at 1501 W. Industrial. 570-8144 or 694-8144.

LINCOLN 1980 Mark VI. Fantastic condition in/ out, loaded. Sacrifice. $2,200 or best offer. 686-0213.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass Ciera. 4 Door, all power, AM/ FM stereo, low miles. $3,995, ask for Ernie. 1-800-922-2374.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Ciera. Automatic, air, am/ fm stereo 4 door. Ask for David $5,995. 1-800-922-2374.

CHEVROLET 1988 Caprice. 4 door, V8, good condition, 66K miles. $3,500, call 524-5935 after 5 pm.

FORD 1988 Taurus. V-6, loaded, 1 owner, looks and runs great. First $4,500 gets it. 684-9048.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Delta 88 FE-3 package. Loaded, all power, excellent condition. $4,150. 683-6836.

FORD 1976 LTD Station Wagon, good physical shape, but needs minor maintenance. $400/ offer. 699-0016.

CHEVROLET 1974 Nova. No motor, $200. Call 520-3857.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 DELTA 88 Royale. Air, power, am/ fm cassette, excellent mechanical condition. New tires, 153K miles. $2,300 or best offer. 686-8964, 694-8322.

200 Automobiles Domestic

ADD value to your new or used car by detailing, window tinting, striping, etc. Allstar Repair & Collision/ Estimating & Detail Center. 520-LOOP.

CADILLAC 1988 Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition, runs good, white/ maroon. 686-2479, 943-4743.

CHEVROLET 1981 and 1984 Corvettes, excellent shape. Call 366-9522 or 362-2897.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix. 47,000 miles, loaded, excellent shape. Red. $6,500. 366-1334.

LINCOLN 1992 Town Car. Leather interior, immaculate condition, below book, $19,500. 683-2286, 686-1816.

FORD 1992 Taurus. 39K miles, teal, clean, well maintained. Must see! $9,800, 689-0089.

PONTIAC 1985 Fierro. V6, automatic, air, sunroof, loaded, stereo, new tires, $2,400. 550-8000.

FORD 1991 Escort. Automatic, 2 door, red, runs great, $3,000. 550-8000.

CHEVROLET 1984 Camaro Z28, T-tops, fully loaded. Low, low miles! Adult driven, automatic, super-clean. $2,750. 520-3345.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1965 Mustang, Pony interior, original numbers, original papers with the car. $6,500, 697-8585.

CHEVROLET 1957 Bel Air. 4 door sedan, all original, factory a/ c, V8 power pack, $9,500 or best offer. 1804 Ward/ 683-5003.

MGB 1967 Roadster, ground up restoration. Mint Condition! $8,000. After 5 pm 697-5738.

FORD 1926 Model T !Hemi! Roadster Street Rod. Steel body, 392 Hemi, 4 speed, big Ford rear end, chrome. Semi finished, see at Ike's Texaco, 42nd and Dixie, Odessa or call 366-9793.

OLDMOBILE 1969 Cutlass Convertible. Also 3 Michelin truck tires. Call 694-4516.

210 Automobiles Import

MAZDA 1992 626 DX. 25,000 miles, $500 and take over payments. Call 694-8531.

HONDA 1986 Accord LX. Above average car, below book price at $4,250. Call 699-2023.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

TOYOTA 1980 Corolla. Air, 5 speed, high mileage. Runs good. Excellent condition. $1,500. 694-1850 message.

MAZDA 1991 Miata, convertible. Red with black interior. 14K miles, cruise control, power windows, A/ C, cassette. $9,850. Pat Gray Body Works, Big Spring-263-0582 or 263-3376.

VOLKSWAGON 1973 Bug. $1,000 or best offer. Call 699-0921 after 6 pm and weekends.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Precis. Factory warranty, low miles, power steering, power brakes, air. Ernie 1-800-922-2374.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Galant GS. Immaculate. One owner cars and there are two to choose from. David 1-800-922-2374.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Galant Program Cars with factory warranty. 3 to choose from $10,995. Ernie 1-800-922-2374.

HONDA 1989 Accord LXI. 4 Door. 5 Speed, black in color, 99K miles. $8,750. 570-9564.

TOYOTA 1983 Celica. 5 speed, air, cruise, good condition for work or school. $2,750. 684-9753.

VOLKSWAGEN 1982 Rabbit Diesel. Excellent body, engine needs piston. Many new parts. $300. 697-8970.

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MAZDA 1992 Miata. Silver convertable. Cruise, luggage rack, Call 697-5820, leave message.

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BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

MAZDA 1988 323. Small car, 2 door, a/ c, heater. $1,850 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

TOYOTA 1989 Corolla. 4 door, air conditioning, automatic. 333-7100, 366-6366.

MERCEDES 1976 450 SEL. 4 door, gasoline, runs great, excellent condition. For quick sell $7,500. Serious buyers only. Call 683-7930 after 6 pm.

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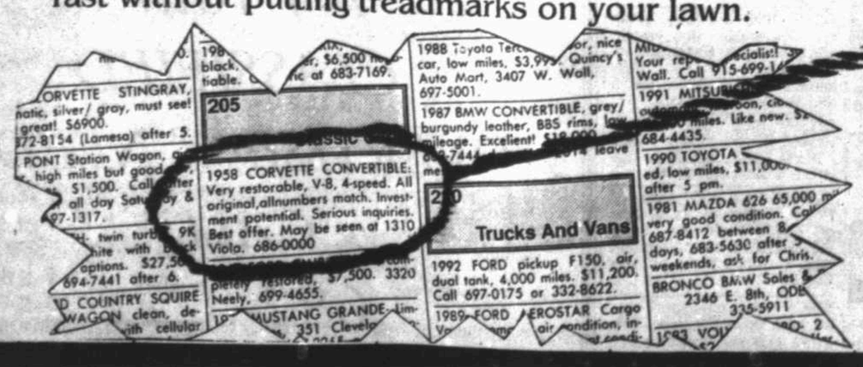
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115 Announcements

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NEW

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$145.86 Monthly

Air conditioning, 5 speed manual transmission, 46 MPG city/50 mpg hwy. and more. *Financing $7,103.49 for 60 months, 8.5 APR with approved credit. $500 down plus TT&L. See us for complete details. Stock number 94015. Rebate to dealer.*

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$169.95 Monthly

4-wheel anti lock braking system, power door locks, 5 speed manual transmission and more. *Financing $8,277.76 for 60 months, 8.5 APR with approved credit. $500 down plus TT&L. See us for complete details. Stock number 94031. Rebate to dealer*



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$219.38 Monthly

This sporty coupe model is equipped with features like driver's side air bag, air conditioning, rear window defogger and more. *Finance $10,687 60 months, 8.5% APR, $500 down plus TT&L, rebate to dealer. Stock number 94075.*



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$264.06 Monthly

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All NEW 1994's

94" S Series Trucks



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$299.67 Monthly

Silverado 1/2 ton pickup with air conditioning, power windows & locks , am-fm cassette and more. *GMAC SmartBuy financing $15,275 for 48 months at 10.65% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus TT&L, residual value $6,501.70, see us for complete details. Stk #93-6029 Several in stock.*

CONVERSIONS

'93 Chevy Full Size Conversion Pickup

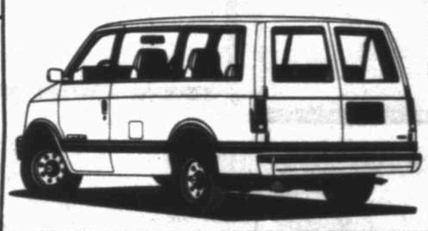


$298.52 Monthly

Custom wheels, custom seat, running boards, air conditioning, automatic transmission. *GMAC SmartBuy! Finance $15,800 for 48 months, 10.9 APR with approved credit. $500 down plus TT&L. Residual value $6,604.50. See us for complete details. Choose from several in stock.*

CONVERSIONS

'93 Chevy Astro Conversion Extended Van



$398.47 Monthly

Front & rear air, running boards, custom paint, custom interior. *GMAC SmartBuy! Finance $19,400 for 48 months, 10.9 APR with approved credit. $500 down plus TT&L. Residual value $6,231.06. See us for complete details. Choose from several in stock.*

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210 Automobiles Import

VOLVO 1983 760GLE, loaded. Great Condition! $3,000, 684-4544.

VOLKSWAGEN 1976 Super Beetle Convertible, new top, etc., 30K miles. $5,250, 684-4544.

HONDA 1985 Civic DX. Automatic, 2 doors, nice car. Must sacrifice! First $1,550 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

PONTIAC 1987 Fiero. Super clean, candy red, 35 miles to gallon, excellent condition, $2,650. 570-4321.

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TOYOTA 1979 Corolla. Needs a starter and horn repair, $250 firm. 2604 Whitney 694-0996.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1987 S10. 4 cylander, 5 speed, 40,000 on rebuilt engine, inside-out perfect, AC, stereo, $3,400. Must see to appreciate. 694-0728.

CHEVROLET 1972 3/4 Ton truck. New motor, battery, tires. Headache rack, tool box. $1,250, 697-4712.

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina APV Mini Van. Automatic, CD, 40K. $10,000. 682-6820.

FORD 1978 3/4 Ton pickup. 460 engine with camper package. $2,800. 2301 A Haynes, 570-4033.

FORD 1989 Aerostar Wagon. XL Package, low mileage, $8,250. 682-9190.

CHEVROLET 1989 Silverado, 1500 Series. Long wide bed, only 40,400 miles. Garaged. Like new, 350 V8. Fuel injected. Windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, auto. Maroon/ silver paint. $10,950. Blakely RV Complex, 11300 W. IH 20 East (1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop). 561-9551.

CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado. Extended Cab dually. Fully loaded, low mileage, fair price. 570-6032 evenings.

GMC 1977 4 x 4. 3/4 Ton, dual tanks, good tires, 16.5 rims. 685-0867.

GMC 1985 Suburban, 3/4 ton Sierra Classic with 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 6.2 liter diesel. $6,995 530-0103.

CHEVROLET 1987 Silverado. Loaded, extra clean. $6,900. Located at 4709 Fielder. 689-6512.

CHEVY 1978 Step Van, 1 ton, new 350 engine. $1,200 O.B.O. 697-6132, 561-5445.

FORD 1990 XLT Lariat Super Cab. 6 cylinder, automatic, overdrive, loaded, captains chairs, 55K, 1 owner. Clean! $10,000 firm. 520-8703.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. Dual air, extra clean, captains chairs, tinted windows, fully loaded! $4,950. 520-3345.

GMC 1979 1/2 Ton, runs great, new transmission, inspected and tagged. Good dependable truck! $1,500. 520-3345.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1977 1/2 Ton pickup, 351 big block, new tires and chrome wheels. Excellent shape! $2,150. 520-3345.

PLYMOUTH 1981 Arrow, (same truck as Dodge Ram 50). Mitsubishi engine, automatic, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, stereo. Excellent Condition! $2,250, after 5 pm, 686-0335.

CHEVROLET 1977 Blazer. 4 wheel drive, $1,300. Call 687-2631.

FORD 1991 Explorer XL. 24k, auto, cruise, stereo, great shape. $12,200. 688-4377 (W), 683-3495 (H).

BLAZER 1992 S10. 4 door, 4 wheel drive, V6, perfect condition, 12,000 miles, 683-7939.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban. 1 owner, Silverado package, new tires, 51,000 miles, in great shape. $17,500. Call 683-9155.

FORD 1985 F-150. XLT Lariat Supercab. Black exterior, red velour captians chairs. $5,500. 687-4949.

CHEVROLET 1987 Astro Van. 27,000 miles on new motor. Asking $7,000. 687-5334.

GMC 1990 conversion van. Super clean, many extras, 45k. Drive it, you'll like it. $13,600, or best offer. 697-6100.

FORD 1986 Aerostar Cargo van. V6, automatic, nice and clean. $2,700 Cash. 2414 W. Wall.

FORD 1980 Broncho. Full size, 4x4, automatic, custom seats. Must sell $1,500 Cash as is. 2414 W. Wall.

FORD 1987 Lariet XLT. F150, auto/ air, clean, well maintained, 64,000 miles, $6,950. 683-0868.

GMC 1988 S15, 5 speed standard, ac, am/ fm cassette, 53,700 miles, $4,900. 689-2233/ 687-0615.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee. 14,000 miles, fully loaded, dark green exterior. $22,000. 685-0041 or 682-8589.

JEEP 1976 CJ7 with hard top. V8. Good condition. $3,500. 699-7147.

FORD 1984 Bronco. Good hunting vehicle! 2 tone brown, air. Call 697-4267 after 5 pm.

FORD 1987 Ranger Super cab. 4 x 4, power steering, air conditing, tilt wheel, automatic, power door locks, power windows. After 6 pm, 570-9107.

CHEVROLET 1976 K-5 Blazer. Low mileage, air, automatic, mechanically very good. Warn 8000 lb. winch. $2,100.00. 683-2797, leave message.

JEEP AMBULANCE 1969 Hunters Special. 4 x 4 it's big and roomy. Call Ernie at 1-800-922-2374.

GMC 1985 Suburban. 4 x 4. Attention Hunters! $4,500. Can be seen at Park & Sell. 699-7275.

JEEP 1946 CJ-3. Hardtop, like new. 570-1814.

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$165 per month

$900.00 down plus TT&L. 60 month 8.9% APR with Approved Credit. Sale price $8,850.

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CHEVROLET 1984 Suburban. Must sell! White/ blue interior. Super condition, runs great. $3,970 firm. 520-4348.

JEEP 1979 CJ5. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition, asking $2,650 or best offer. Call after 6 pm, 561-8506.

CHEVEROLET 1977 Blazer, original interior by Chevy. MUST SELL! Nicest you can imagine. Own battery with winch, all Positrac, ranch gears, 6 inch lifter kit, automatic, etc. $6,000 cash. 335-6657.

FORD 1978 Bronco 4 X 4, good condition, $4,000. 362-1351, after 5 362-1583.

FORD 1985 Bronco XLT. Loaded, air. Good Condition! 694-9608.

FORD 1983 F-150. 4x4 two tone tan, extra clean. Call 683-5332 anytime.

240 Motorcycles

FORD 1986 Aerostar Mini Van Wagon. Loaded. XLT Package. Custom interior, sport wheels, super nice in and out. $3,950 Cash. 2414 W. Wall.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

6' x 6"x 16' CONTRACTORS trailer. $550, 697-4712.

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250 Recreational Vehicles

1988 MODEL El Dorado Coach. 20,000 miles, 460 Ford Automatic, 2 roof, air conditioner, 2 central heaters, color TV's, VCR & convection oven. Price $44,500. Call 366-3998.

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1994 New Ranger 150 Mercury XR6 $18,000.

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All new 1993 Champions and 1993 Stratos boats at discount prices.

WEST TEXAS MARINE 8007 EAST HWY. 80 ODESSA 563-4406

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1978 16' GLASSTRON Ski Boat with 85 Johnson. Power tilt, drive on trailer, cover. $2,250. 524-5935 after 5.

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1990 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab	$9495
1990 Nissan Axxess Wgn Local owner, Reduced	$8995
1990 Nissan Stanza XE 4 dr., 5 speed, air cond	$9488
1990 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, New car trade-in	$8995
1988 Ford Ranger SC 58,938 Miles	$6495
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Oxford white. Power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive, third seat, GL decor group. Stock #92608.

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WAS $10,899
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Cayman Green. Factory air, 5-speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM cassette, lots more. Stock #92697.

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7-passenger. Captain's chairs, XL trim, 3.0L engine, automatic, air, AM/FM, power convenience group, privacy glass, and much more.

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WAS $9,990
NOW $8893
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WAS $11,986
NOW $10,593
Light Blue. 2.3L EFI engine, automatic transmission, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, light group. Stock #92747.

'93 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX
WAS $16,292
NOW $13,993
Midnight Opal Clearcoat. 3.8L engine, automatic overdrive, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, cruise control. Fully loaded. Demo Stock #92577.

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WAS $20,550
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Opal Gray Clearcoat. 4.6L OHC V-8 engine, dual air bags, full-size spare, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, power driver's side seat, exterior decor group, convenience group, speed control, tilt wheel. Fully loaded. Stock #92655.

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CHEVROLET 1990 LUMINA Mini-Van. Maroon with gray interior. Good condition with new tires. Power windows, doors, tilt, cruise, CD. 40K miles. $10,000. 682-6820

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HONDA 1985 ODESSY 250 4-WHEELER. New tires, low hours. Excellent condition. $1,000. 520-4304.



1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Power windows, locks, seats. Dolby stereo, cruise and tilt. $6,000 firm. 563-4519 nights, 561-7181 days. Ask for Matt.



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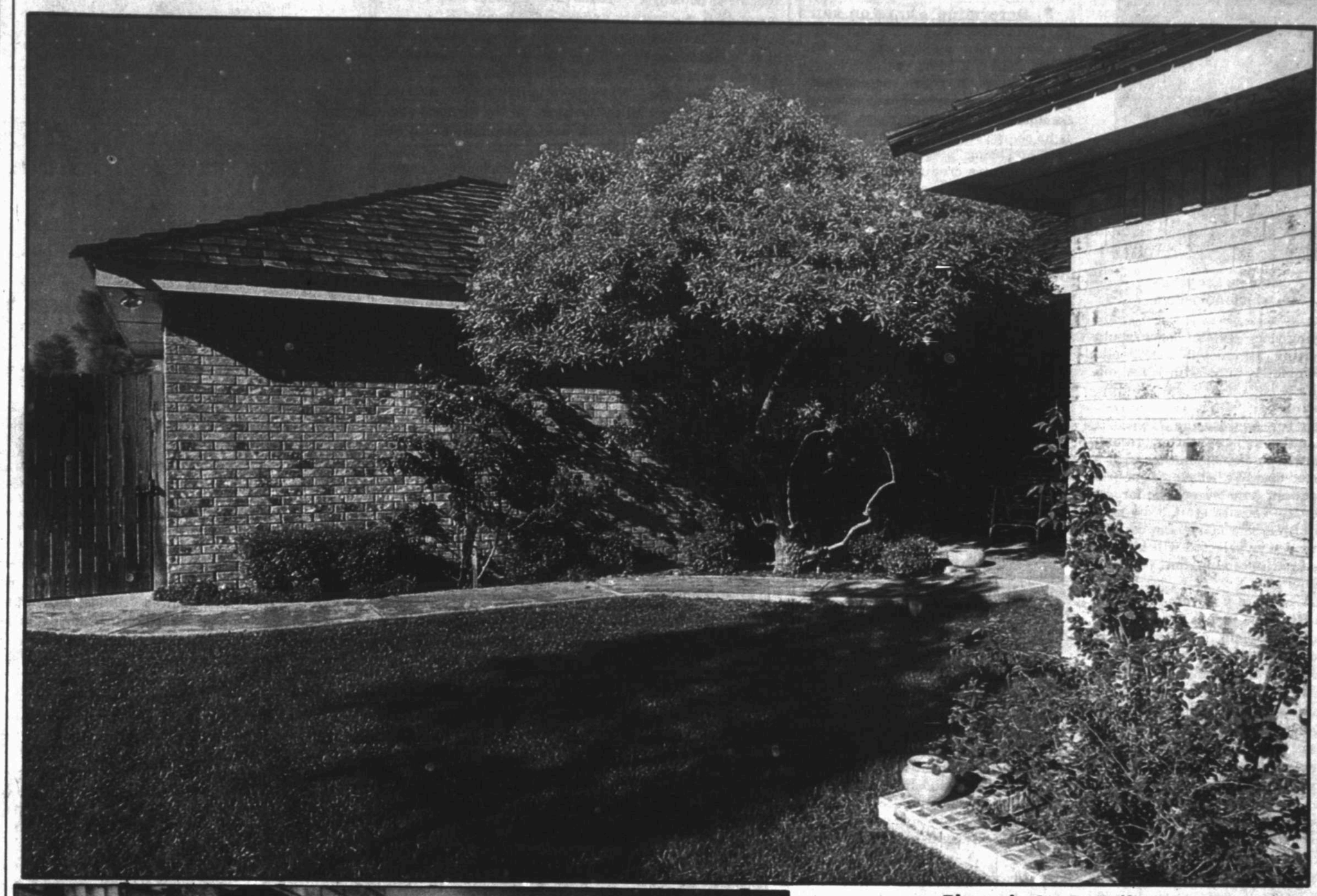


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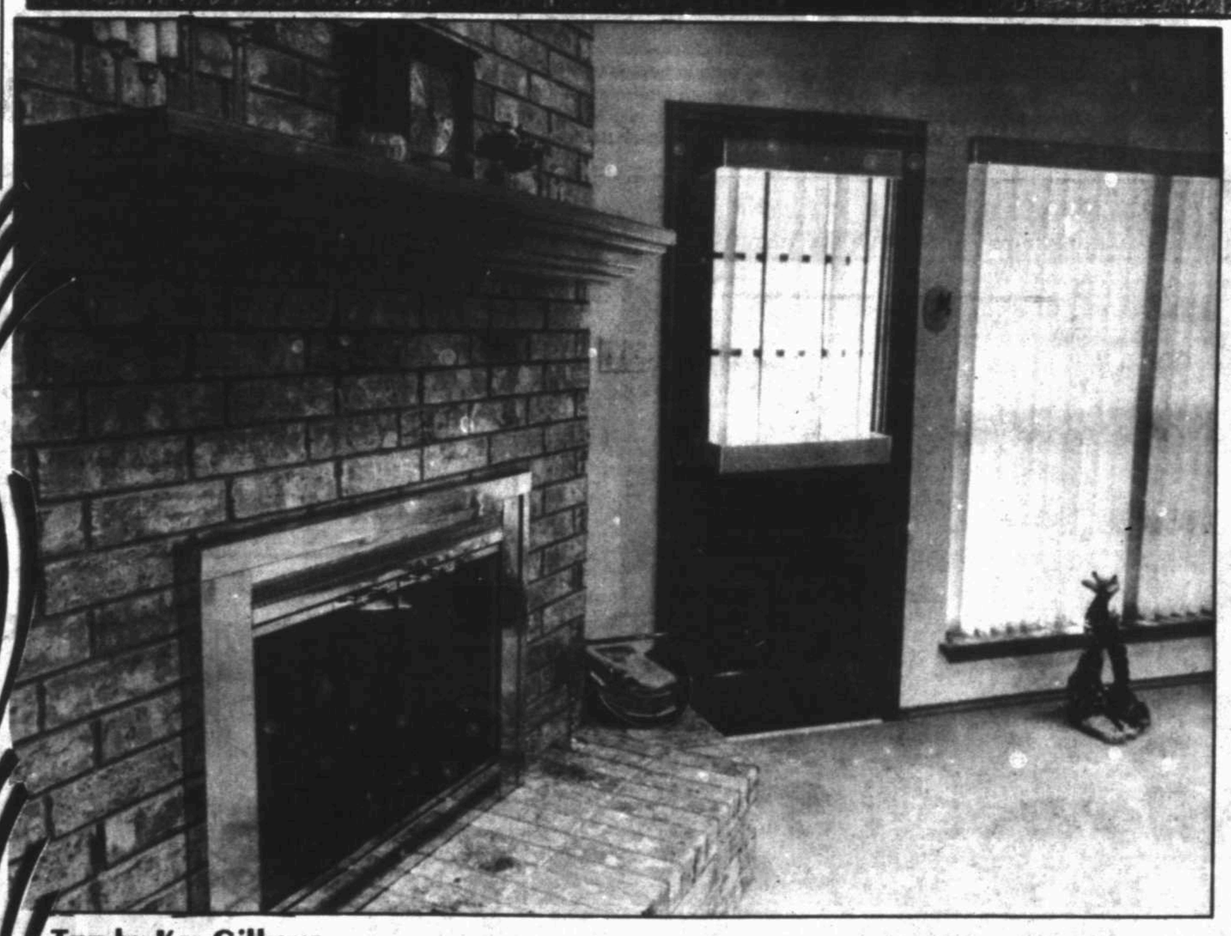
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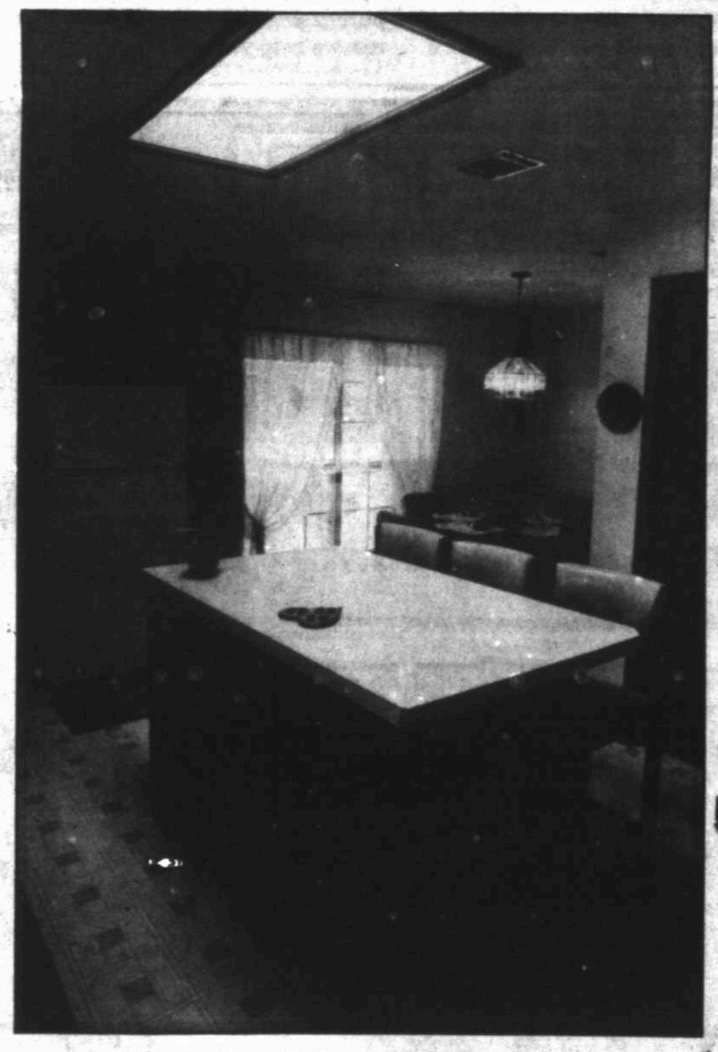
HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Employment
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Photos by Joe D. Williams





Text by Kes Gilhome

Located in a quiet residential neighborhood this lovely four-bedroom house is perfectly suited to family life because it blends practical and useful elements of design with elegance and panache.

The contemporary floor plan lends itself to both practical living as well as entertaining, based as it is around a ranch house style.

Because the heart of the house is the family room, which overlooks the covered patio and the yard with its elegant trees and luxurious lawn, this is a very restful and attractive place to live.

Walking through the calming brick entry-way intro the house, one is immediately struck by how logically placed every room is.

The family room is at the rear of the house: the dining room forms a conduit between the tiled hallway and the kitchen and the master bedroom is sequestered for privacy.

The kitchen and informal dining room would suit the most demanding gourmet because it has masses of working space as well as storage space.

A central island with storage underneath helps to boost the already ample space in this large bright kitchen.

Built-in features such as a pantry, double oven, counter top range and R/O unit help to complement the room and add to its efficiency.

The family room is graced by a number of stylish aspects which include a delightful brass and brick fireplace and a very large picture window with a wood mantle which gives a wonderful view over the yard as well as letting natural light flood in.

Intelligent design is very apparent in the master bedroom suite which boasts a very unusual feature indeed. Instead of the the usual bathroom with two vanity areas, this elegant suite has two bathrooms, one with a tub and the other with a shower.

Anita Noles of Remax, would be glad to show prospective home buyers this wonderful house. For more information call her at 682- 8820.

Design by Mark Stroker

OCT 31 93

Langston Realtors Talk About . . .

Finding the "Perfect" home



Joanne Langston
Langston Realtors

Buying your "perfect" home should be exciting, an enjoyable challenge and completely successful when you use the A, B, C's of home finding. These are:

A. Ask for Assistance. Choose a Realtor through reputation, recommendation and/or affiliation with a respected firm. We believe size of firm is important (and we are the largest in the city) because the more agents in an office, the more chances the Realtor you've selected will have to learn about upcoming and "possible" homes for sale.

Just be sure you've chosen the **right Realtor for you** - one who will listen, will explain, is understanding of your needs and desires, is patient, will take the time and make the commitment to watch the market daily and preview properties for you, selecting those in which you would have an interest.

Interview several Realtors if you wish; talk to friends who have recently bought, or visit with an office's Broker and ask for recommendations on an agent that he/she feels will work best with you.

The Realtor should explain the many facets of "Agency" so that you can informatively decide whether you want the Realtor to represent you or to act in the more traditional role of subagent of the seller.

B. Determine what you can BUY. An experienced agent will help you decide how much house you can afford then will guide you accordingly. The agent may also suggest that you visit a mortgage company and get "prequalified" for you purchase. There is no charge or obligation for this service, and being "prequalified" certainly gives more creditability to your offer when you've selected a home.

"Prequalified" should not be confused with "Preapproved". The former means that, based on what you have told the loan officer about your income, long term debts, savings and credit rating, you should be able to qualify for a mortgage of a certain amount.

"Preapproved" means that verifications of your income, debts, savings and credit worthiness have already been submitted to the loan officer, and that you have been approved for that mortgage if the home meets the mortgage criteria (ie appraisal, condition, etc.)

C. Choose the home and negotiate the Contract. With the assistance of the Realtor, you should have previewed many homes that meet your desires, needs and financial criteria. You should also have become knowledgeable and educated as to the market and as to values because you have had the opportunity to see and compare a wide range of properties. **NOW,** you are ready to choose a home and to submit an offer. The Realtor's assistance at this stage will be most valuable, but will be within the parameters defined by the "agency relationship" that you previously selected. The Realtor will draw the contract, conduct the negotiations as you direct, then, once a successful contract is signed, assist you through loan application, inspections and closing.

We are here to help you through the A, B, C's of home finding. We assist 40+ families a month in successfully purchasing the home of their dreams; can we help you, too?

Manufactured housing: solid construction and aesthetic beauty

Nationwide Mobile Homes offers a new line of manufactured housing that takes mobile homes into a new era of solid construction and aesthetic beauty.

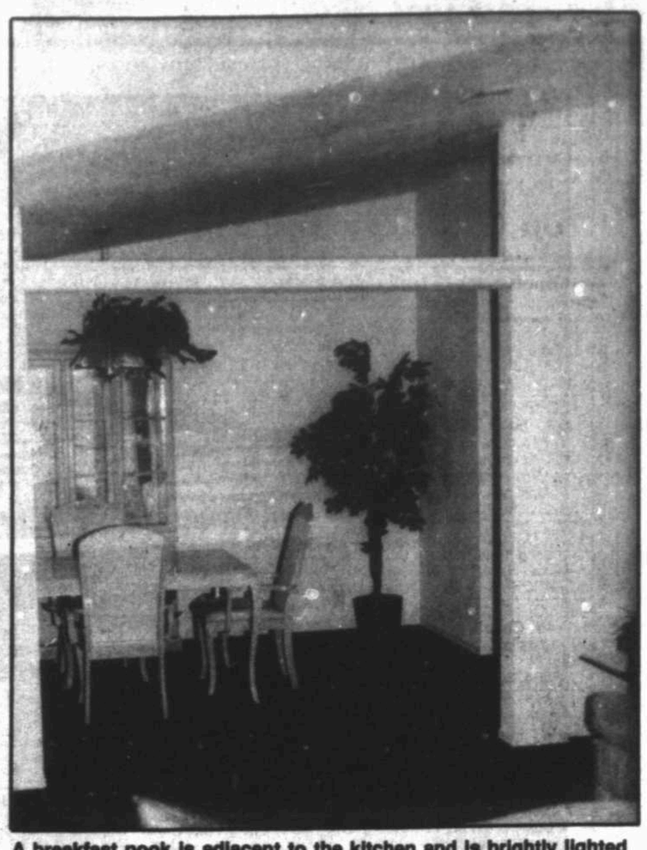
American Homestar of Burleson is building a home that falls into the area of HUD-approved manufactured homes," said Kelly Petersen, direct sales manager for the manufacturer. "What we're building is a concept where you can get all the features, all the luxuries and all the conveniences of a site-built home, but have it in a factory.

"Really, you'd have come close to developing a home that is comparable to American Homestar's but haven't quite reached the company's level of development, said Dewayne Click, a housing consultant for Nationwide Mobile homes, the Midland/Odessa distributor of the American Homestar line.

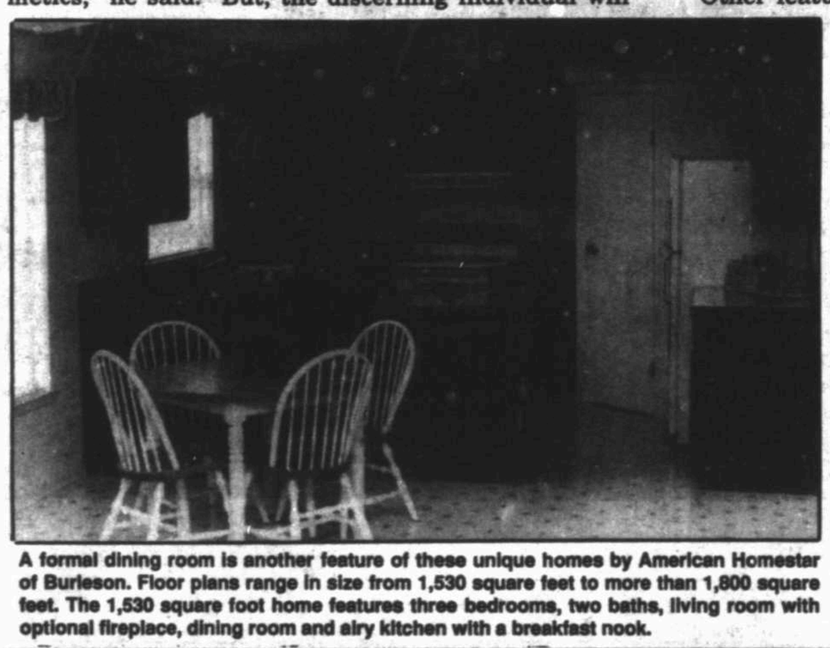
"You can see it in the details of this houe" Click said. "When you enter this house, you're on an oak-plank entry over solid plywood flooring."

The details go on from there, he said. "You cannot see the center seam in this house. The walls are fully taped and textured plus all the corners have a bull-nose finish. You won't see any seam strips in this house. Also, the carpet is layed by a professional who stretches it and uses tack strips under the baseboards."

The American Homestar line is still a house built in a factory, delivered in two pieces and set up on a lot of land, but that's where the similarity to a mobile home ends. Everything about the American Homestar has been done with quality in mind, Petersen said. "Many assume this is just another mobile home with good cosmetics," he said. "But, the discerning individual will know the difference."



A breakfast nook is adjacent to the kitchen and is brightly lighted by a dormer window. The spacious kitchen features lots of cupboards and drawer space, stainless steel deep double sink and an island work station with additional cabinet space.

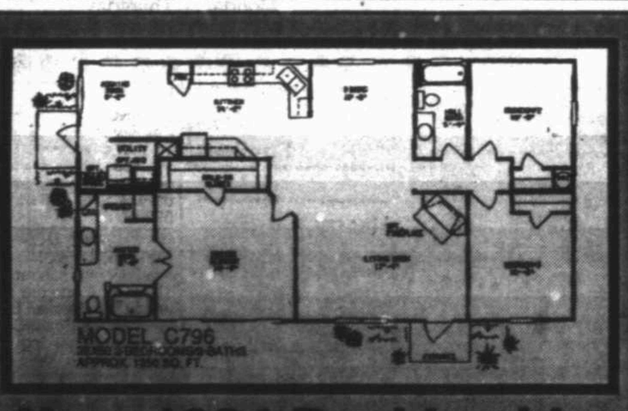


A formal dining room is another feature of these unique homes by American Homestar of Burleson. Floor plans range in size from 1,530 square feet to more than 1,800 square feet. The 1,530 square foot home features three bedrooms, two baths, living room with optional fireplace, dining room and airy kitchen with a breakfast nook.

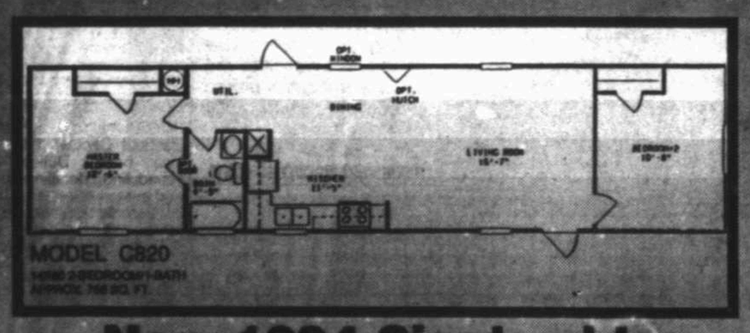
Other features unique to the American Homestar line include a window dormer, prism glass, vaulted ceilings, fully-finished closets, wooden interior doors with solid wood door frames, ceramic tile in the kitchen and porcelain sinks in the bathrooms, Click said.

Click commented that the American Homestar starts at about $32 a square foot. There are four floor plans that range in size from 1,530 square feet to more than 1,800 square feet. The cost of the home varies according to the custom features selected by the buyer.

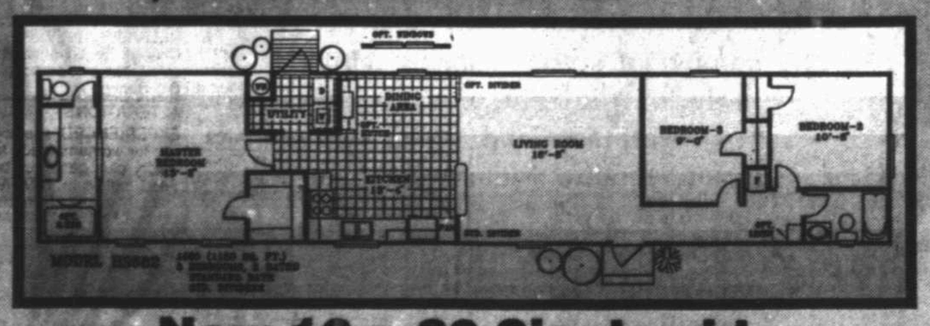
Regarding financing Click said "There are no points to pay at closing except a $55 titling fee and there are no escrow accounts in manufactured housing." "And, we have a real variety of financing plans to choose from."



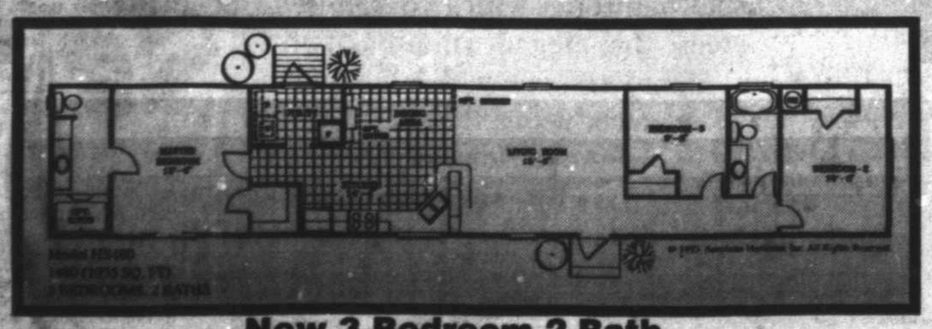
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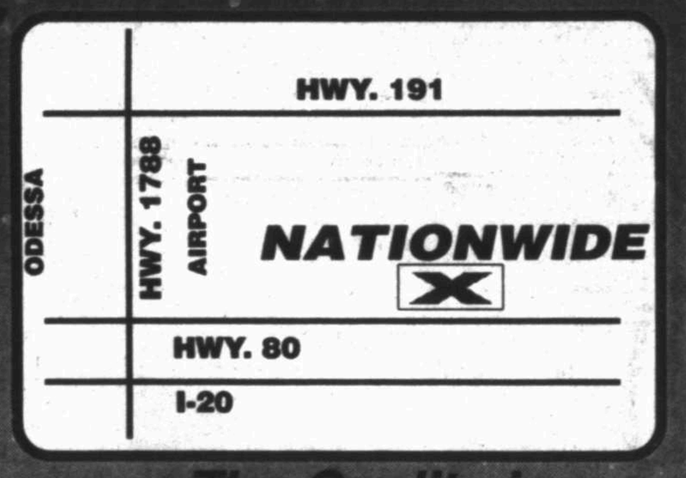


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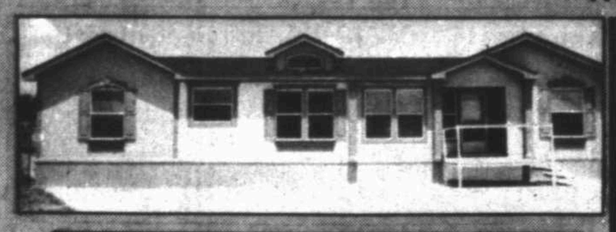
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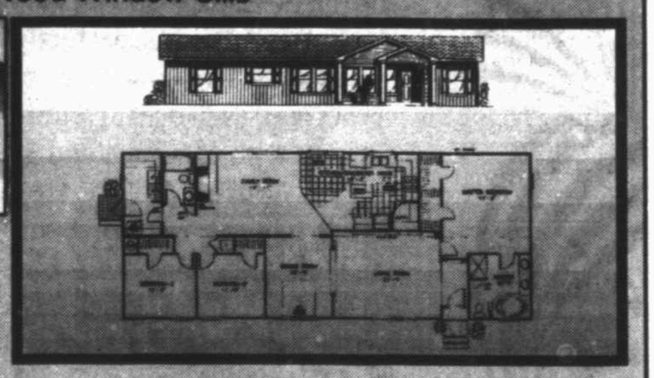
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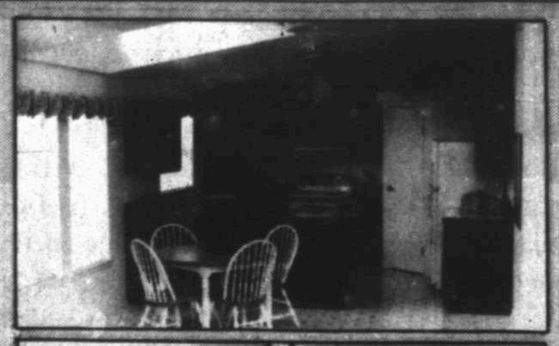


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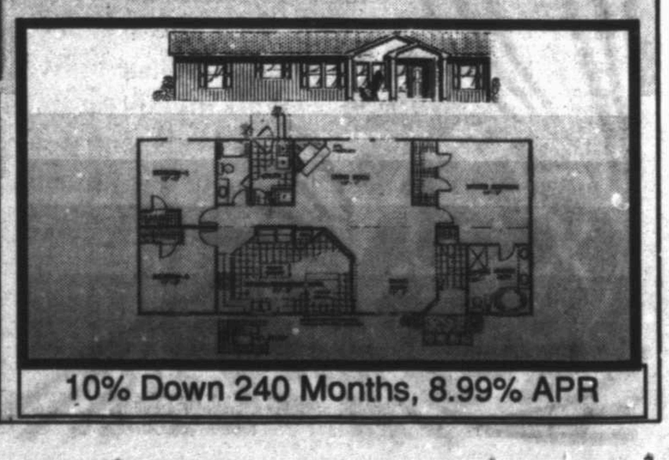












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ROCKS' Handyman Mobile Home Repair. Free estimates. 520-3817.

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WHO- what - when - where. How to get from here to there. CITY Delivery Furniture Movers. 1-800-913-2225. Tom and Julie Coates.

Moving & Storage

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

★ MARLIN MOVERS. Newest wave in local moving. Dependable, professional and careful service. Call 570-MOVE (6683).

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Affordable Flat Rates! Mike-home 520-6610, beeper 567-7956. Local/ long distance moves.

COMPLETE LOCAL moving service, at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 553-4577 or 683-7564.

HERCULES MOVING Company - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian 689-6723.

Painting & Paper Hanging

ROSE QUALITY INTERIORS. Specializing in painting and wall coverings. Guaranteed quality, free estimates. 570-0184.

PAPER HANGING. Painting, sheet rocking, tape bed/ texture. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. References provided. 697-8386.

WOOTEN PAINTING: Interior & exterior. 35 years experience. Free estimates. 683-9510.

WALTER Does Painting Interior and Exterior Call 560-5309

CUEVAS PAINTING. Interior and exterior, wallpaper, texture and acoustic. Clean and neat! References. Free estimates, 570-6827, Roland.

FAUX FINISHES- Paper hanging and sponge painting. 15 years experience. References, Guaranteed quality. Evenings. 689-4106.

RODRIGUEZ Brothers/ Where No Job is Too Big or Too Small. New construction, remodeling and commercial. Since 1970. Free Estimates. 699-5914.

ELEGANCE PAINTING. 15 years experience. Specializing in interior/ exterior, drywall, texture, accoustic. References. Clean. 570-1245; 694-0728.

QUALITY PAINTING contractors. We do interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Great prices. Free estimates. Call Bill 697-2142.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Interior/ Exterior painting and remodeling, vinyle siding. Insured, free estimates. Call 699-5869.

TONY'S Painting and wall covering. References. We will do it right! 687-4619 best after 6.

HENRY'S PAINTING - REMODELING. Residential-Commercial. 20 years experience. Senior Citizen Discount. Free estimates. Call 684-8135.

Roofing

LUBBOCK (806)744-1259 AMARILLO (806)376-8224

GAF SERVING WEST TEXAS SINCE 1956

WEST-TEXAS ROOFING INC. ELK



Free Estimates
Residential Commercial

- CERTIFIED BUILT UP ROOFING SPECIALIST-GAF
- COMPOSITION & TILE SHINGLES
- WOOD SHINGLES-SHAKERS

Professional Crews Available Now. Can Start Most Jobs within 3 Weeks Or Less.

Midland 686-0511 2915 W. Carter

Surety Bonded & Insured For Your Protection. Odessa 570-4611

Painting & Paper Hanging

$250 EXTERIOR, $75 room. Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, formica. 685-3020/ 694-5039.

PAPER Hanging and painting. Professional quality at reasonable rates. Call today for free estimates 520-9919.

Pet Supplies

GLASS, WATER & WOOD. A pet store with elegance. Fresh & Salt Water Fish, custom built cabinets and aquariums. Lowest prices-we will not be undersold. 10:00 am-7:00 pm. Monday-Saturday. 1:00-6:00 Sunday. 520-9805. 4313-B Illinois.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, 694-3161.

Plumbing

★ ANOTHER quality job by Ronnie Be Quick. Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning. Service Calls, New Construction and Remodels. Senior citizen and first time customer discount. 24 hours. 689-6396.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, #M4325

SESSIONS PLUMBING. Gas, water and sewer lines. Water heaters and disposal. Senior Citizen and first time customer discount. 689-2709.

Pools and Spas

POOLS and SPAS. We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone 699-5904.

Roofing

WALTER does Roofing *Any Type Call 560-5309

ROOFING AND GENERAL CONTRACTING. Workmanship guarantee. Over 20 years combined experience. Free estimates, 570-1845, Robert.

LMP Homes & Construction. Doing business in Midland area over 30 years. Quality roofing at affordable price. Free estimates. 520-0703.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Residential roofing and repairs, quality work, guaranteed. Insured, free estimates. Call 699-5869.

D & N ROOFING - All types roofing. Guarantee 1 year for repairs, 5 years for new roofs. Free Estimates, 687-3234.

CHARLES TERRY CONSTRUCTION CO. 520-6943 or 530-1301 ROOFING SPECIALISTS

- ●References
- ●Crews & Materials available now
- ●Lien Wavers
- ●5 Year Guarantee
- ●Most jobs completed in 2 days

For estimates call 520-6943 or 530-1301 If you feel your roof has had hail damage, call us for free inspection.

Serving West Texas since 1976

WILLIAMS ROOFING - Specializing in residential reroof and repair. Free Estimates. References. 20 Years experience. 570-7112.

Satellite Services

"CABLE TV Country or City. HBO, Cine, TBS, USA, ESPN, A & E, CNN plus more. 570-1611".

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

THE SISTERS. Laura and Nita. Dressmaking and Alterations. Every Special Occasion! 50 years experience. 694-4245.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS - Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell 682-2223.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Sharpening

MB SHARP SHOPPE - Guaranteed quality service sharpening - retail gifts & more. 686-8909. Mission Square.

TV Repair

JR'S TV & VCR REPAIR. Nintendos. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 500 E. Louisiana. 684-5954.

Tractor Work

FREE ESTIMATES: MOWING, Shredding, Bush hogging to meet city standards. Light hauling, reasonable rates. 697-2869.

Tree and Shrub Care

DURAN'S LAWN SERVICE Now doing Tree Pruning and Tree Removal. Call after 8:00 pm. Ricky: 684-3712.

EXPERT HEDGE TRIMMING and tree pruning. References. Please call Charles 684-9984.

Tree and Shrub Care

★ BUDGET Tree and Shrub Pruning. Also light hauling. Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Clean, honest, dependable. Big John 683-3070.

Tutoring/Translating

TUTORING SERVICES: specializing in Math (all levels), Spanish, French, German. Hours open 1 - 5pm. David, 689-2302.

EXPERIENCED tutor. Reading, study skills. 3 spaces available. All levels. Reasonable. Call 683-7225.

LEARN SPANISH. All levels of instruction tutoring and translation, groups or individuals. Flexible hours. Call Luz 684-8703.

Typing Service

McCall Word Processing: Resumes, Legal, Oil & Gas, Manuscripts, Student Papers. 683-9333 or leave message.

HAVE COMPUTER, will type! Letters, resumes, papers. Bubble jet printing, $3/ page. Call Gary, 570-7076.

LET me do your word processing. Laser printing, transcription, mailing lists, manuscript, resumes, school papers, facsimile. Susan's Secretarial Service. 570-4827 leave message.

WORD Processing using WP 6.0 with Laser printing. Call Nancy at 570-7573.

COMPUTER WORK...Christmas letters, resumes, papers and much, much more. Reasonable rates. Call Lori 689-2750.

Upholstery

CLOUD 9 Fine Upholstery. Master craftsman. Discover Card Welcome. Excellent fabric selection. Affordable Prices. 682-3222.

BETTERHALF Upholstery. Free estimates, pick up, delivery. Before you buy new try our prices. 683-6731.

Video Service

WESTERN AUTO Service Center. VCR and Nintendo game repairs, starting at $22.50. 301 E. Illinois. 684-7277.

FAMILY VIDEO VCR repair. Fast service, free estimates, reasonable rates. All repairs guaranteed. Convenient hours 10:30 AM - 9:00 PM, Monday - Saturday, 1209 S. Big Spring Street. 683-1919.

Welding

CARPORTS, patio covers, custom barbeque pits, deer blinds, grill guards, hitches. All types of welding. Craig Franklin, 570-4766.

Advertising in

Who's Who for Service

is Easy...

Call 682-6222 for more information

310 General Help Wanted

Part-Time Customer Service Rep/Dispatcher

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part-time Customer Service Representative/ Dispatcher in our Circulation Department. Must have GOODcommunication skills and data entry experience.

Saturday and Sunday
7:00 a.m. - 11:00 am

Apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701

An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FLEXIBLE HOURS

If you have the ability to teach basic living, work and social skills to individuals with mental retardation, then we need you. We will pay you while you are in training. You must have a current Texas Driver's License and no more than 3 moving violations, including at-fault accidents within the last 3 years. No DWI or DUI record. You must have proof of having valid automobile liability insurance, have reliable transportation, be a High School Graduate or possess a GED and have good written and verbal communication skills. Advancement opportunities are available. Starting wage of $5.00 per hour. Deadline for applications is 5:00 pm, Thursday, November 4, 1993.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 or 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland and 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa.

PHOTO COMPOSITION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part time position is our Photo Composition Department. General composing room duties include paste-up and ad composition. Night shift, days of the week will vary.

Send resume or apply at Midland Reporter-Telegram/ Photo 201 E. Illinois Midland Texas 79702

DISPLAY WORK

UNEMPLOYED

You are: neat in appearance, have own transportation, hard worker, want a position with excellent advancement opportunities?

$1575

Guaranteed per month per company program. Call for personal interview only 520-0171, Monday November 1.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Physical Education Instructor at Odessa College. Master's degree in Physical Education, Kinesiology or Exercise Physiology is required. Special emphasis will be placed on experience in teaching adapted physical education activities or in instructing physically challenged individuals. If selected for an interview, the applicant should be prepared to present a 30-minute teaching demonstration of possible activities for the physically challenged. This position is for nine months with competitive salary. Application deadline December 1, 1993. Apply in Personnel Office, Odessa College, Monday-Friday, 8:00 am-5:00 pm. 915/335-6606. AA/EOE/ADA.

GOLDEN CORRAL

Is now taking applications for:
● WAIT STAFF - FLEXIBLE HOURS!
Come be a part of our outstanding team!
APPLY IN PERSON
2 pm - 5 pm
Monday - Thursday
4709 N. Midkiff EOE M/F/H/V

305 Job Services

******AIRLINES******

*Ticket Agent	$7-$9/hr
*Reservations	$8-$10/hr

WILL TRAIN HIRING NOW!
(800)-889-4545 ext. a8920
Open Sun-Fri 8 am-9 pm

310 General Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS Needed. Full or part time, earn up to $525 weekly. Call 214-504-6815.

LIVE IN housekeeper/ companion. Responsible person. References required. Reasonable salary plus room and board. Call 694-7433

APARTMENT MANAGER
HELP Wanted: Ideal for Idividual or couple. Manage small 48 unit apartment community in Slaton, Texas. Experience preferred. Job includes light maintenance, leasing apartments and bookkeeping. Salary plus apartment. Send resume and references to: Steven Hunter, 2541 74th St., Lubbock, TX 79423.

OFFICE
STABLE local company is seeking a Receptionist/ File Clerk with computer experience. Must be a neat, personable non-smoker. Send resume to BOX A-13 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

AVON Sales Position Open-Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

MANAGER TRAINEE
ADVANTAGE, one of Americas fastest growing regional car rental firms, can put you in the fast lane to success. We are giving interviews for Manager Trainees in Midland on Monday from 12 pm-6 pm.
If you are equipped with a bachelors degree, impeccable integrity, and a strong work ethic you'll enjoy working for ADVANTAGE.

- ●Competitive salary
- ●Excellent bonus program
- ●Family benefit program
- ●Paid holidays
- ●Profit sharing
- ●Paid vacations

Apply in person Midland International Airport.

SECURITY
STANLEY Smith Security Inc., looking for quality people for Security Officer positions. Clean criminal record, phone and transportation, high school diploma or GED. No phone calls please. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, 10 Desta Drive, Suite 181 West (Conoco Towers). L#C137. E.O.E.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677.

RESTAURANT
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.

********EARN MONEY********
DELIVER PHONE BOOKS Independent contractors over 18 years of age are needed to deliver the Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book. Contact Associated Publishing Company at 687-1756 8 AM-5 PM, Monday - Friday to arrange for an interview.

RESTAURANT
LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA
is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager Training position. We're looking for honest, hard working individuals. Food Service experience preferred. Please call 520-8016.

BANQUET CAPTAIN
POSITION now available for Banquet Captain in a full service hotel. Duties include scheduling, detailing functions and customer service. Interested applicants should send letter of interest/ or resume to BOX A-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TELEMARKETING
15 Positions Available!
$6 Per Hour &
Daily Bonus Awards
Call Robert after 9 am
699-7715

DELIVERY DRIVER needed. Chance for advancement into sales. Apply in person 1415 N. Big Spring.

ALTERATIONS
EXPERIENCED alteration person for womans ready to wear. Salary plus generous benefits. Send replies to BOX A-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MIDLAND COLLEGE CUSTODIAN
Knowledge of cleaning methods and procedures. Knowledge of material and equipment used in custodial and minor maintenance work. Ability to follow simple oral instructions. Ability to establish and maintain an effective working relationship with other employees. General custodial. Two years experience. Salary: $1,214.92 per month. applications are available at Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland Texas 79705, (915) 685-4532. EOE/AA.

DRIVERS/OTR...Want...A real nice truck? Longer runs? Run 48 states & Canada? Excellent Benefits? Are you 23 yrs. old? Have a good MVR? And a CDL w/HazMat?
800-285-8267

WINDSHIELDS America, a growing nationwide company is looking for an experienced auto glass installer. Great benefits package. 563-2447 or come by 12408 W. Hwy 80 East (next to Water Wonderland).

310 General Help Wanted

FULL TIME JOBS
Jobs and full pay/ benefits in training programs for...
HEATING
* ENGINE MECHANICS
* WELDING
* MACHINE
H.S. diploma grads, 17-25.
Call 1-800-292-5703
Local interviews available.

OFFICE

WANTED: personable, dependable, for Light Office and Receptionist duties at retail store.
Call for Interview 683-5424

DRIVERS-OTR
NAVAJO EXPRESS
Wants the best!! Starting pay up to 24¢/mile base pay plus bonus. Much more.
1-800-356-6176
Ext. 616, 787, 789

DRIVERS
Owner Operators & Drivers/Fleet Owners/ Tractor Purchase.
800-633-8287

SOLDERING Technician Needed. Full time position, removal and installation of electronic parts on circuit cards, contact Basin Technical Services Inc. 684-7484.

LADIES need Xmas money? Call me, have some fun and make money. I will train you to wait tables or dance. 334-8778 or 368-5936 ask for Tom.

RESTUARANT
Burger King, 710 Andrews Hwy, now hiring all positions apply in person between 3-5 pm.

FARM Store Manager wanted. Computer inventory experience. Agriculture background. Send resume to P.O. Box 473, Midland, Texas 79702.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669. Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

INSTRUCTOR
PART time swim instructor. Apply at Northeast YMCA or call 682-8469 ask for Karen.

WINDOW CLEANER
WINDOW Cleaning Company needs qualified and experienced professional Window Cleaner. Call 570-9564.

310 General Help Wanted

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is between
Rankin Hwy. and Cotton Flat
As with all newspaper distributorships this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".
Apply in person or contact:
Circulation 688-2700
$100 Deposit Required

JOIN THE BURNS TEAM
Burns Promises To Provide You With:
Orientation to security
Instruction on duties
Complete uniform
Accurate bi-weekly pay check
We are currently seeking qualified applicants in the Midland/ Odessa area for job start up of December 1, 1993.
To qualify you need:
–Dependable Transportation
–No felony Convictions
–Able to work flexible shifts
We offer excellent starting wage, competitive benefits package, free uniform and advancement opportunity based upon performance. If interested call or write to:
BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES
7500 Viscount, Suite 206
El Paso, Texas 79925
915/779-1697
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the
Midland Freshman area.
As with all newspaper distributorships this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".
Apply in person or contact:
Circulation 688-2700
$100 Deposit Required

310 General Help Wanted

STORE MANAGERS
Expansion of our stores in Texas has created excellent opportunities for qualified retail Store Managers.
As a Blockbuster Video® Superstore Manager, you will be responsible for supervising store personnel, controlling inventory, and making sure our customers get the best service available. If you possess 3-5 years solid retail experience, have excellent leadership and communications skills, and are seeking a competitive salary, excellent benefits and career growth opportunities, please send resume with salary history to:
United Texas Entertainment
ATTN: Personnel Director
5030 E. University, Suite D-101
Odessa, Texas 79762
BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO
Equal Opportunity Employer No phone calls please.

1-800-441-4394
TALK WITH COVENANT TRANSPORT TODAY ABOUT THE ROAD TO YOUR FUTURE
LAST YEAR OUR TOP TEAM EARNED OVER$85,000
Starting at $0.27 to $0.29 per mile plus bonuses to $0.38 per mile
- Solos Welcome
- Spouse Rider Program
- Truck Driving School Graduates Welcome
- Paid Insurance
- Motel, Layover Pay
- Loading Unloading Pay
- Vacation, Deadhead Pay

Requirements
- Age 23
- 1 yr. verifiable over-the-road
- Class A CDL with Hazardous Materials

PART-TIME ASSISTANT
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a Part-Time Assistant to the State Manager. You will work approximately 20-25 hours per week, mostly night and early morning hours. Must have a good driving record and reliable vehicle. Company will reimburse mileage.
Apply at:
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland
Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

Rosa's Cafe TORTILLA FACTORY — TACO VILLA

WE'RE GOING PLACES!!
.....ARE YOU?
Bob Barnes Companies' 1993 growth rate is over 100% which means opportunities for many people. If your future isn't clear then maybe it's time for a change.
Competitive Starting Salaries
Very Good Bonus Potential
Flexible Schedules
Advancement Opportunities
We're looking for quality people-Do you qualify?
Please send resume to:
Bob Barnes Companies
P.O. Box 12794
Odessa, Tx. 79768

RETAIL SALES
DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
now accepting applications for permanent part time Sales positions. Please apply in person, Tuesday 10 - 5, Thursday 11 - 8, Saturday 10 - 2. No phone calls, please.
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
● Employee Discount
● Medital Benefits
● Paid Vacations and Holidays
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT
Large, independent Oil & Gas company which is the operator of a 100 MMSCFD natural gas treating and processing facility with an extensive low pressure gathering system seeks Plant Superintendent. Requires 10+ years diverse operations and design experience with gas gathering systems, pipelines, compression, treating and processing facilities. Must have BS in Chemical or Mechanical Engineering and prior supervisory experience. Relocation to West on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin, or disability. Please send resume and salary history to:
Personnel Department (Midland)
1221 Lamar, Suite 1600
Houston TX 77010

311 Medical Help Wanted

Make a Difference

Head Nurse/PCU
QUALIFICATIONS:
- 2 Years Progressive Care Experience Preferred
- 2 Years Supervisory/Management Experience Preferred

BENEFITS:
- $1,500 Sign-on Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
- Credit Union
- 401K Plan
- Differential Programs
- Comprehensive Benefits Including Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance

For additional information call Nurse Recruiting collect at (915) 691-2404
Applications and calls are taken between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Abilene Regional Medical Center
6250 Hwy 83-84 • Abilene, Tx 79606
EOE

310 General Help Wanted

SALES HELP needed. Apply in person L & B. Coffee Company, Midland Park Mall.

$9.29 PER HOUR
The Rural Carrier Examination will be open for the Midland Post Office between 11-01-93 and 11-05-93. Applications will be accepted at the General Mail Facility, 10000 Sloan Field Blvd., between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. on November 5, 1993. NO TELEPHONE CALLS ACCEPTED.

ARE YOU A CHRISTMAS ELF?
The Famous Christmas Store will be accepting applications for store set up, sales and management positions beginning Tuesday November 2, at Midland Park Mall, Space B10 across from eye glass booth.

MACHINIST
MIDLAND base company is looking for an experienced machinist with a minim of 5 years experience in CNC Programming and operating. Interested applicants can send their resumes to P.O. Box 550, Midland Texas 79702.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS has a Hair Stylist position now open. Must be neat and dependable. Experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits, hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person at Midland Park Mall. No phone calls please.

ATTENTION! $9.95 HR
Local outlet of large national Mfg. Co. is expanding into Midland-Odessa area. We have 8-10 openings in distribution, display & delivery.
No Experience Necessary
These are permanent full-time positions. We will train if accepted. For those who qualify, we offer:
● Production Bonus
● Profit Sharing
● Hospitalization Bonus
● Advancement Opportunity and more!
For interview, call: 570-5550
9-3 Monday only

DRIVERS
Celadon Trucking has positions available for Teams & Solo Drivers. Teams with 6 years experience start at $.32 per mile. Great Lanes/ Benefits/ Computerized Phone System/ Excellent Equipment/ Get Home Policy.
800-729-9770

SHOGUN Steak House is hiring waitstaff, bus person, host person and kitchen help. Also delivery driver. Full time and part time. Apply in person. 5 pm to 6 pm at 4610 N. Garfield.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representatives needed full and part time, all shifts, able to work holidays. Apply in person Blockbuster Video, 4400 N. Midkiff, 2-5 pm, Monday - Friday.

We are expanding and need to fill the following positions:
1) Outside Sales - Commission
2) Machinists - must have experience in general machining process
3) Hydraulic Pump and Motor Service Technician
4) Mechanic - hydraulics, air & general oilfield.
5) Warehouse pickup and delivery-need own transportation.
*Must have own tools for positions 3 & 4.
Please bring resume or pick up application at:
KLUSMEYER, INC.
6103 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa, TX 79762
No Phone Calls
E.O.E.

★ MUD LOGGERS
Entry level, Will train. Computerized surface logging system. Credit union Affiliated. Bonus plan. Progressive company. Apply: P.O. Box 50304, Midland, TX 79710.

RESTAURANT
SPORTS TAP USA
Now hiring Cocktail Waitstaff. If you have an outgoing personality, like flexible hours and big tips, apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff (above Pinocchios Pizza).

★★★★★★★★★★★
RESTAURANT
Pinocchios Pizza!
Now hiring telephone operators. Flexible hours. Must be friendly and personable. Apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff.
★★★★★★★★★★★

310 General Help Wanted

PARENT POSITIONS
We have been providing a positive path for children for over fifty years. Most of this positive influence is attributed to our home parents. Our home parents live in the home in their own private apartment, have a high school eduction and receive extensive training in parenting skills. Currently a need exists for home parent trainee couples at each location. If you have the desire and dedication to be a home parent, please write a letter of interest to:
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch
Girlstown, U.S.A.
Cal Farley's Family Program
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 1890
Amarillo, Texas 79174
Building Homes and Features Since 1939.

OILFIELD
SCHLUMBERGER
Well Services
(Midland Wireline District)
is looking to hire for operator position. Requirements CDL, oilfield experience, good driving record. Call 694-0000 or apply at 4704 W. Hwy. 80, Midland.

SALON
HAIR SCAPES SALON has space for lease, $100/ week. Cornerstone Center, 699-5999. 697-1794 nights.

PRISONER chained to a desk or deadend job? My business is exploding, I need distributors. income of $1,500 to $2,500 or how ever much you are determined. Call Laura HerbalLife Supervisor 806-462-7386.

MAINTENANCE
EXPERIENCED Maintenance personnel needed for Midland Apartment Community. Must have experience in Apartment maintenance, plumbing, painting, air conditioning and light carpentry. Position open immediately. Applications available at 500 W. Wall St., Suite #302, Midland or send resumes to 2541 74th St., Lubbock, TX 79423.

RETAIL MANAGER
Needed for local women's apparel store. 2 years retail and 1 year managerial experience required. Must be a responsible, outgoing, flexible individual with good communication skills.
Bring resume to Olsten Staffing Services, 203 W. Wall, Suite 1001 or call 683-5677.
EOE M/F/D/V

RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING for full time Bus Person position. Stable work background necessary. Apply in person Fuddruckers- Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT
FUDDRUCKERS Restaurant is now hiring for full & part time Counter Persons. Cashier experience required. Starting at $4.50+. Apply in person, Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

DRIVERS
$28,000 to $31,000 first uear earnings. Excellent benefits. late model equipment. Weekly pay. $1,000 sign on bonus for experienced OTR drivers. 1 year OTR experience.
PTL, Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.
1-800-848-0405

MAINTENANCE person needed for apartment complex. 1 year experience required. Apply in person 5009 Rio Grande or call 694-1349.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
DRIVERS
Late model conventional equip. Great pay & benefits. 1 yr. recent OTR exp., CDL w/HazMat.
800-568-1851
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DRIVERS
Long Hauls/ Good Pay/ Bonus Prog/ Medical/ 401K. Must be 23/ Good record/ 1 yr OTR/ CDL HAZ-MAT/ DOT drug screen-Freymiller
800-745-4155

EXPERIENCED Car Stereo Installer. Must have knowledge of CB stereos, alarms, window tinting and trouble shooting. Salary starting at $1,600 a month plus benefits. Apply in person or by resume to Clint Peterson, 118 N. Turner, or PO Box 490, Hobbs, N.M. 88240.

135 Meeting People

A Great Way For Singles To Meet Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals



THERE IS NO COST TO ADVERTISERS!

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

To Place your FREE ad call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326
24 hours, M-F; 9 am-5 pm, Sat & Sun
- Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.
- There is no cost to you the advertiser!
- You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

To Respond to an ad call 1-900-896-6634
Each call is $1.99 per minute
- You must be 18 years old.
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

SBM, 29
Easygoing, fun-loving. Seeking a S/DB/HF, who's self-confident, and wants a best friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1375

Need a change?
Attractive DWM, 21, 5'8", 145lbs. Enjoys romantic evenings, camping and cooking. Seeks classy S/DWF, 20-25, for friendship/relationship. VMB 3610

Mysterious DWF, 27
Enjoys family activities, bowling, quiet nights. Seeking friendship, possible relationship with S/DM, age, looks not an issue. VMB 0522

Christian SBM, 44
Enjoys outdoors, Christian music, dominos, traveling. Seeking true Christian female, 35-45, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 3825

Going to extremes
SWM, 20, 6ft., smoker, enjoys having fun, music, especially country, dining, quiet times. Seeks cowgirl, 18-30, same interests. VMB 1299

Down-to-earth, good-hearted
Hazel-eyed SWCF, 5'3", 113lbs., enjoys hiking, exercise, dining out. Seeks non-smoking, non-drinking, good-humored, widowed or S/DWCM, 32-38, for friendship. VMB 1380

SWM, 22
6'2", 170lbs., part time college student, enjoys sports, dancing. Seeking attractive, slim SF, 20-28, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0630

Friendly WM, 32
Legally separated, 5'11", 176lbs., enjoys outdoor sports, football, country western dancing, romantic evenings, kids. Seeks S/DWF, under 35. VMB 1313

SWF, 41
Full-figured, outgoing, enjoys reading, music, movies. Seeking fun-loving S/DWM, 40+, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1021

Attractive SWF, 24
Searching for humorous S/DWM, who is attractive, honest, financially secure, loves children. You must enjoy dancing, old-fashioned romance. VMB 1772

DWF, 38
5'1", 120lbs., brown hair/eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys music, camping, fishing, family life. Seeking honest, caring, special S/DWM, 37-45. VMB 3029

Retired DWM
5'8", 155lbs., enjoys bowling, fishing, country western music, dancing. Seeking S/DWF, 45-60, with similar interests, for friendship, companionship. VMB 4173

Self-confident SBF, 25
Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, shopping, music. Seeking honest, good-hearted, down-to-earth SBM, 25-30, for friendship. Paul call again! VMB 1385

SBF, mid 20s
Enjoys music, quiet evenings, great conversations. Seeking S/DBM, 26-30, kids ok, sense of humor a must. VMB 2450

DWM, 49
5'7", 170lbs., muscular, brown hair/eyes, cowboy, non-smoker, works in Mexico, enjoys outdoors, movies, reading, dancing. Seeking attractive S/DWF, 30-55. VMB 2611

SHM, 37
Sincere, honest, drug-free, Christianity oriented, enjoys outdoors, dancing, family. Seeking lady, 25-40, for friendship/possibly more. VMB 0204

Down-to-earth
DWF, 49, 5'4", 115lbs., non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys horseback riding, motorcycles, dancing. Seeking S/D gentleman, 50's, similar interests, for companionship. VMB 2730

Real Cowboy
DWM, 40, 6'2", enjoys country western music, dancing, rodeos. Seeking attractive, outgoing, fun-loving S/DWF, 25-40, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1926

Green-eyed, shapely SWF
48, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys bowling, movies, quiet evenings, dancing. Seeking secure, witty SWM, 5'11"+, non-smoker, drug-free, one-woman-man. VMB 1307

Young SWF
5'8", green eyed blonde, seeking attractive cowboy, 18-25, must enjoy dancing, horseback riding, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2833

Stop, look, listen!
DWF, 30, open-minded, enjoys all activities and having fun. Seeking romantic cowboy, 30-40, for friendship and dating. VMB 3380

DWF, 21
5'9", 110lbs., single parent, loves dining, dancing and spending time with friends. Seeking S/DWM, 20-26, for good friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1110

SHM, 32
5'8", enjoys dining out, movies, quiet evening, fishing. Seeking, S/WHF, 22-32, slender, caring, honest for relationship. VMB 2351

SWM, 22
5'8", blondish-brown hair, brown eyes, likes dancing and movies. Looking for SWF, 18-29, for relationship. VMB 4749

Outgoing SBF
5'4", fully attractive, enjoys dancing, going to church. Seeking SBM, 19-22, who likes children, interested in romantic friendship. VMB 2259

Easygoing SBF
Early 40's, enjoys clubs, quiet evenings, children okay. Seeking relationship with SM, 35-45, race unimportant. VMB 5312

Fun-loving DWF, 28
Smoker, non-drinker, single parent, enjoys movies, motorcycling and quiet times. Seeks S/DWM, 28-35, to spend spare time with. VMB 1559

Outgoing SBF, 27
Mom of one, 5'7", enjoys softball, collections and dancing. Seeks S/DM, 25-35, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 4301

DBM, 40
6'1", 190lbs., green-eyed, shy, reserved. Enjoys running, dining out, movies, sports. Seeking attractive, fit SBF, 25+, with similar interests. VMB 0147

DWF, 23
5'4", petite, brown hair, green eyes, likes country music and dancing, outdoors. Seeking SWM cowboy, 23-32, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1363

DWM, 36
Single father, 6ft., 200lbs., black hair, blue eyes. Enjoys camping, family activities, secure career. Seeking similar, sincere lady. VMB 0742

Degreed but lonely
DWCF, 55, blue-eyed blonde, 5'6", non-smoker, social drinker. Enjoys walking, dancing, movies. Seeks honest, caring SWCM, 55-62, companionship. VMB 4259

Do you like
red hair and freckles? Tall, slender, attractive SWF, 34, seeks SM, race unimportant. VMB 2681

SWM, 18
6'3", 195lbs., enjoys playing the guitar, pool and quiet times with someone special. Seeking polite SWF, with similar interests. VMB 1558

SWF, 31
5'3", 105lbs., blonde hair, enjoys country dancing, dining out, playing pool. Seeking SWM, 32-37, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 0025

Classy SWF
Tall, slim and fun-loving, who enjoys life and almost all sports. Seeking tall, healthy, energetic S/DWM, 45-55, for companionship. VMB 1958

Romantic dancing cowboy
College, pro-rodeo, country club background, tall, slender DWM. Seeking slender, attractive lady, 30-45, for dining, dancing, romantic friendship. VMB 7496

SHF, 21
College student, 5'6", 125lbs. Enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, baseball. Seeking SWM, 20-26, for long lasting friendship, maybe more. VMB 2939

Sincere DWM, 47
5'8", 175lbs., non-smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, skiing, travel and country music. Seeks compatible S/DWF, for friendship first. VMB 0823

Easygoing
Shy, quiet, blue-eyed SWM, 47, 5'11", 195lbs. Enjoys fishing and the outdoors. Seeking slender, non-smoking lady, 35-47, dating/possible serious relationship. VMB 2971

Outgoing DWF, 38
Professional, kind, enjoys theatre, movies, sports, dancing, playing cards, travel. Seeking professional, financially secure SWM, 38-48, similar interests. VMB 1009

Energetic, healthy widower
69, pet lover, inventor, smoker, non-drinker, enjoys music, billiards, intelligent conversation. Seeking slender, vivacious lady, 55+, life-long relationship. VMB 2915

SWM, 30
Seeking adventure, fun and romance? Outdoorsman, 6ft., enjoys kids, camping, travel, quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, intelligent, fun lady, friendship/relationship. VMB 1655

Attractive WF, 35
Widowed, smoker, loves outdoors, bowling, dancing, musical variety. Seeking non-drinking WM, 30's-40's, with similar interests, who likes kids. VMB 2703

Vivacious, retired
Single lady, 70ish, very active, healthy, fun-loving, honest and caring. Seeking gentleman, with same characteristics, non-smoker, social drinker okay. VMB 4322

SWM, 23
6ft., enjoys fishing, outdoors, country music, movies, good conversations. Seeking SWF, 19-23, with similar interests. VMB 3801

Tall, spontaneous
SWM, 24, 6'3", green-eyed, enjoys music, hiking, the outdoors. Seeks slender, attractive, S/DWF, 19-25, similar interests, for honest relationship. VMB 3021

Professional SWM, 36
Athletic build, loves outdoors, long walks and tennis. Seeking SWF, 25-40, for friendship/possible relationship, kids o.k. VMB 4087

Very young 41
Outgoing, attractive DWF, green-eyed, brunette, 5'7", enjoys dancing, movies, travel, more. Seeks down-to-earth S/DWM, 35-45. Let's talk! VMB 1291

High Spirited
SWM, 18, outgoing, enjoys fun, adventure. Seeking partner and companion in SWF, 18+, attractive, outgoing, down-to-earth, affectionate, fun. VMB 8218

Easygoing DWM, 31
Blond, blue-eyed, 5'6", 168lbs., enjoys camping, dancing, outdoors, movies. Seeking S/DWF, 24-36, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2435

SWM, 59
5'5", blue eyes, medium build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level headed, S/DWF, similar interests, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3756

Transplanted widow
5'6", slender, blonde, blue-eyed, very active. Seeking tall WM gentleman, 55-63, who's financially secure, active and can waltz. VMB 0465

DWM, 5'11"
Blond hair, 190lbs. Seeking honest, caring, fun-loving, S/DF, 25-35, for dating/possible long-term relationship. VMB 8953

DWCM, 50
Big, tall, monogamous, middle aged. Seeks young, good-looking, unencumbered WCF, 30+, for loving, "till death do us part" relationship. VMB 4915

DWF, 22
5'9", blue eyes, brunette, loves country music, dancing, romantic walks, outdoors. Seeking SW cowboy, to treat a lady right. VMB 1650

EVERY PRINTED AD GUARANTEED HAS A VOICE GREETING

How does he sound? You can tell a lot about a person by the way they sound. Call today and see for yourself.

Call Now. On average it takes just two minutes to respond to one personal ad.

Abbreviations
M-Male F-Female S-Single D-Divorced C-Christian J-Jewish B-Black H-Hispanic W-White A-Asian NA-Native American NR-Non Religious VMB-Voice Mailbox

11-2-93 #326

CUSTOMER SERVICE : If you have a question about our service, please call us toll-free at 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326 and we will be happy to help you.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals are run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overtly sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to personal ads do so at their own risk. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals follow the code of responsibility of the National Association for Information Services and are a special service of *The Midland Reporter-Telegram News*. For more information call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326.

135 Meeting People

LOST YOUR JOB?!!
We have several good businesses for sale. Call for confidential information.
Hamilton & Associates
Business Broker
550-4610

✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔
NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS $$$$$
DOMINO'S PIZZA
...is now hiring delivery drivers at our Illinois at Midkiff & Scharbauer and N. 'A' St. locations.
● Earn $6 - $10/ hour
● Full and part time
● Immediate openings
● Cash paid nightly
Come be a part of winning team. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person today at one of the above locations.
✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔

409 W. 5th, Odessa

COUNTER/BACK HELP
THE RANCH House is seeking hardworking individuals for full time positions, 10-6. Please come by and fill out application at 3001 W. Loop 250 (by Mervyn's).

DUCTLE Iron Underground Mechanical Joint Pipelayer needed immediately. Wage commensurate with experience. Call for directions, 561-5605.

COSMETOLOGIST
WANTED at Before and After: Hair Stylist and Nail Technicians to lease stations in our newly remodeled and expanded salon. Come see what we have to offer. #10 Oakridge Square. 683-3200.

RESTAURANT
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
is looking for hardworking, dependable honest individuals for the following positions. Store Manager Trainee and Counter help. Apply at 610 N. Big Spring St., between 2-5.

OILFIELD.
CALICHE WELL Service Department is looking for Relief Operator with derrick experience and CDL drivers license. Call evenings. 697-6047.

SHOP/ SERVICE for oilfield wellhead service company. Experience preferred but not necessary. Serious inquires call 915-368-0661 or send resumes to P.O. Box 3823, Odessa, TX 79760.

SECURITY
BRAVO-ONE Security Service has openings for Security Officers in the Midland/Odessa area. For more information call 563-1356 between 9 am-5 pm Monday - Friday.

PRESSMAN needed, experience with AB Dick 9840 and general print shop operations. Apply in person 811 W. Missouri or call 682-6301.

DRIVERS needed. Must have CDL and tanker experience. 682-0302.

TEACHER
MIDLAND CHILD CARE CENTER is taking applications for experienced teachers. Apply 3701 Andrews Highway.

TEACHER
KINDER Care Learning Center has immediate openings for Pre-School Teacher. Must be at least 21 years of age with a clear driving record. Apply Monday through Friday between 9 am-11 am, 4303 W. Illinois.

COLLECTOR
Experienced medical/ retail collector needed. Salary plus bonus, benefits package included. Call Mrs. Padilla at 560-4021.

DELIVERY DRIVER
HEALTHCOR, INC.
Delivery Driver needed with current drivers license. Must have good driving record. Accepting applications Monday and Tuesday only.
409 W. 5th, Odessa

COUNTER/BACK HELP
THE RANCH House is seeking hardworking individuals for full time positions, 10-6. Please come by and fill out application at 3001 W. Loop 250 (by Mervyn's).

DUCTLE Iron Underground Mechanical Joint Pipelayer needed immediately. Wage commensurate with experience. Call for directions, 561-5605.

COSMETOLOGIST
WANTED at Before and After: Hair Stylist and Nail Technicians to lease stations in our newly remodeled and expanded salon. Come see what we have to offer. #10 Oakridge Square. 683-3200.

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SUBWAY SANDWICHES
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✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔
NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS $$$$$
DOMINO'S PIZZA
...is now hiring delivery drivers at our Illinois at Midkiff & Scharbauer and N. 'A' St. locations.
● Earn $6 - $10/ hour
● Full and part time
● Immediate openings
● Cash paid nightly
Come be a part of winning team. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person today at one of the above locations.
✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔✔

LOST YOUR JOB?!!
We have several good businesses for sale. Call for confidential information.
Hamilton & Associates
Business Broker
550-4610

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Come grow with us at

Physicians and Surgeons

If you are committed to managing/providing quality patient caring . . . take this opportunity to participate in our growth oriented **TEAM** approach.

RN's LVN's - Full/Part-Time

PRN's, Float Pool, All Shifts

Full-Time Lab Tech
MLT or MT (ASCP or equivalent)
1:30 P.M. to 10 P.m., Monday thru Friday

$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/speciality/weekend differential, credit union membership. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX. 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

HOUSEKEEPER. Must have verifiable previous employment. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Rockwood Manor 2000 N. Main.

A SECRETARY, oil and gas, accounting and computer, unique hour, $1,300, Marilyn.

A MAJOR Company needs sharp Commercial Insurance Rater, great benefits, fees paid, $30K, Jane

Snelling Personnel Service
550-9897 Odessa Texas

BAR HELP

Experienced Bartender and Cocktail Staff needed. Pick up applications at 4400 N. Big Spring, 2-4 pm only, Monday - Saturday.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Busy office, computer experience necessary, prefer medical/ dental experience. 689-3014.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE. Must be dedicated to quality care. Apply in person: Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage Street. E.O.E. Under New Management.

LVN'S (All Shifts) needed. Interviews beginning immediately. Apply in person at 3203 Sage Street. E.O.E. Under New Management.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES (RN)
Must be experienced in long term care. Dedicated to quality care. Top pay and benefits. Under new Management.
Courtyard Care Center
683-5403 E.O.E.

RN & LVN

RN Weekend Relief and LVN, all shifts. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

CASE MANAGER

APPLY AT or send resume to Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring Texas 79720. Case Manager/ Therapist. Experience in case management group and individual therapy required. Geriatric Mental Health Inpatient Unit, competitive salary and benefits package. Rotating, on-call, some Saturday coverage, education = MSW or Master's and Psychology or related field.

MEDICAL Insurance billing clerk with computer experience needed for Doctor's office. Good benefits. Call 687-4044.

CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant. 6-2, $5.25 an hour, insurance available. apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

ASSISTANT

PART time Medical Assistant needed for busy practice. Send resume to Medical Assistant c/o L. Pryor, P.O. Box 3, Suite 133, Midland Texas 79702.

LICENSED LVNs, RNs, RTs and Paramedics! Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your income without going back to school! Schedule your interview in Midland, call Nina Palmer by November 16th. 1-800-737-2222.

INTERIM HEALTHCARE

Now has the following positions available:

MEDICAL COORDINATOR

RN with Medicare experience preferred but not required. This is a full time position offering great benefits.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
LVNs

Please call to schedule your confidential interview:

550-0777
5050 E. University
Suite 9A
Odessa, TX

312 Professional Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER needed with tax experience for private individual. $1,000 a month with added bonus after 1 year of employment. Send resumes, references a must to: Bea Cranford, 2613 E. Loop 250 N., Midland, Tx, 79705.

CLERICAL

LOOKING for part time professional secretary/ clerical with 5 years or more PC computer experience. Non-smoker. Flexible days and hours. Call 682-1213.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assist to the President of rapidly growing manufacturer of high performance race products needed. College degree preferred. Must have at least 5 years experience, strong secretarial skills, assertive personality and be willing to work flexible hours in a fast paced work environment. Excellent career growth opportunity $18K-20K to start. Send replies to BOX A-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MIDLAND COLLEGE
PART-TIME
BIOLOGY INSTRUCTORS

Part-time instructors needed to teach Biology at Midland College. Candidates must hold a Masters degree plus 18 graduate hours in Biology to teach lecture and a Bachelors degree in Biology to teach lab.

Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland Texas 79705
EOE/AA

EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Must have excellent business skills including writing, spelling, grammar and accuracy. Organizational abilities a must. Good presentation and public relation skills needed to work with volunteers and school teachers. Must be able to take initiative, assess situations and accomplish tasks with minimal direction. Degree preferred. Salary to commensurate with experience. EOE. Send references with resumes to: BOX B-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN OPPORTUNITIES

- ER
- ICU
- Cath. Lab
- Labor & Delivery (11 p.m. - 7 a.m.)

BENEFITS:

- $1,500 Sign-on Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
- Credit Union
- 401K Plan
- Comprehensive Benefits Including Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance

For additional information call Nurse Recruiting collect at (915) 691-2404
Applications and calls are taken between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Make a Difference

EOE

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INTAKE SPECIALIST/REFERRAL SERVICES COORDINATOR

Must hold current Texas licensure in medical related social services/assessment discipline. Position emphasis is focused on intake assessment and patient/consumer conversion. High visibility in fast-paced healthcare environment. Successful candidate will possess strong clinical experience combined with excellent interpersonal skills. If you desire a career challenge complimented by a competitive salary, generous benefits package and the opportunity to become a member of this community's leading team of healthcare professionals, send resume with salary history and references to:

Lynda D. Castillo, Human Resources Director
GLENWOOD HOSPITAL, INC.
3300 South FM 1788
Midland, TX 79706
Fax: (915) 563-8752

Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

CENTRAL PARK AREA MANAGERS

BECOME PART OF OUR MANAGEMENT TEAM.

Central Park, originator of the fast food double drive-thru concept, is expanding operations to the Midland/ Odessa area and needs Area Managers to join our growing team. Benefits include:

- Competitive Salaries
- Monthly Bonus
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- 5 day work week
- Health & Life Insurance
- Rapid Growth Company

If you would like to work for more than just a company, join us today! Send resume with salary history to:

Martin L. Waller, Director of Operations
Central Park, U.S.A., Inc.
6100 Building, Suite 3800
Chattanooga, TN 37402

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

PATIENT RELATIONS

We are seeking energetic, enthusiastic people with customer service experience to interact between the doctor and his patients. Telemarketing or teller experience extremely advantageous. An excellent opportunity to succeed personally and financially. Starting yearly salary up to $18,000. No phone calls please. Submit resume to:

DENTAL AMERICA
2101 N. Midland Dr. Ste. 14
Midland, TX 79707

REGIONAL ENGINEER

Midland, Texas
Oil Dynamics, Inc.

We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking a Regional Engineer for our expanding manufacturing and service location in Midland. Be responsible for providing technical assistance to manufacturing operations, coordinating commercial projects, and designing and troubleshooting submersible pumping applications.

If you have a B.S. in Engineering, or the equivalent experience, and 1 to 2 years related technical experience, we would like to hear from you.

This challenging position offers real opportunities for someone to assist us in our growth plans, and an outstanding compensation and benefits program. Please send your resume today, including salary history, to:

Oil Dynamics, Inc.
P.O. Box 470446
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74147-0446
ATTN: D. Dunn

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PC Network Administrator/ Administrative Assistant

The leading supplier of electric submersible pumping equipment has an opening at its Midland Service Center for a Network Administrator/Administrative Assistant responsible for a PC-based computer system running on a Novel LAN. Responsibilities include general network administration and support for manufacturing/financial software. Some support of manufacturing and customer service activities is required.

The qualified candidate must have excellent knowledge of DOS, Windows, DBase or Foxpro, Lotus, electronic mail, word processing and hardware configuration. One or two years prior related experience is preferred. Prior manufacturing/materials experience would be a plus.

Please send your resumes and salary history in confidence to:

P.O. Box 11046
Midland, TX 79702

An equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H

FINANCIAL SALES/MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

One of America's leading financial services companies is expanding our marketing/management staff. Extensive training available. Prefer college degree or successful business background. Salary or financing available. If you are interested in exploring this opportunity, contact:

Norman F. Hodgins, Jr., CLU, ChFC

(806) 791-0111
(800) 658-9862
(806) 791-0169 Fax

Equal Opportunity Employer

THE EQUITABLE

ENGINEERING AIDE/PRODUCTION CLERK

Active Midland Independent has opening for an Engineering Aide/Production Clerk. The candidate must have a minimum of 6 years experience in the following areas: 1) Maintain all production records, 2) File all State and Federal forms, 3) Reconcile gauge reports and run tickets, 4) Reconcile gas sales volumes to receipts, 5) Maintain production allocation and gas balancing status, 6) Mail production information to partners, and 7) provide technical assistance to Engineering. Candidate will work closely with Accounting Department and possess good organizational skills. Candidates should provide resume, salary requirements and references to:

BOX A-04 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FWA DRILLING CO. INC.

Is looking for EXPERIENCED

LONGEVITY RAISES AFTER:		BASE PAY
	DRILLERS	$13.85
1 Month	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
6 Month	MOTORMAN	$11.10
1 Year	FLOOR HANDS	$10.95
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS		

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly
Top wages & benefits available
for hands with favorable work record

Apply at
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

LIBRARIAN

Library of Science degree or heavy library background. Commercial database and literature searches, subscription service knowledge, cataloging, research and reference, document acquisition and interlibrary loans. Call Kelly Temporary Services at 689-9801. Not an agency/ never a fee. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR needed for very active Senior Center. This college degreed professional must possess high levels of creativity, energy and self-motivation. Organizational skills and flexibility are paramount in dealing with multiple projects at different stages of completion. Please submit resume and references to: Dellwood Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois Space 18, Midland, TX 79703. Attention Director.

SERVICE MANAGER

West Texas - Large Volume All Makes - All Makes - H.D. Truck Dealer. Seeks Manager with experience and Product knowledge. Excellent Salary and Benefits. Reply to Send replies to BOX A-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

COMPUTER

NEED person experienced in Quatro Software, Call 563-3031, ask for Nancy.

SUBSURFACE ENGINEER Seeking Subsurface Engineer for immediate 2-3 month assignment to write well work procedures. Must have computer and mainframe skills. Degreed. $20.00 per hour. No fee. Please call LaVoynne
V.I.P. Temporaries
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Due to expansion in our drilling fleet and the continuing surge in activity, Marine Drilling Companies has immediate openings for roughnecks, derrickhands, welders, motors and mechanics. Work a 14/14 schedule with 12 hour tours (you're off two weeks a month). Free Medical/Dental Insurance. Uniforms, laundry, meals provided. 401K plan with company matching. It's a long drive but you only have to drive round trip once each 28-day period and car pooling is now availble.

POSITION	APPROXIMATE MONTHLY PAY	QUARTERLY BONUS
Derrickhand	$2,545	$992
Welder	2,533	988
Motorman	2,418	943
Mechanic	3,074	1,199
Roughneck	2,303	898

Live where you live now. Monthly pay is every month and you are off half the time.

Call for applications or send resume to:
Personnel Department
Marine Drilling Companies
14141 Southwest Freeway, Suite 2500
Sugar Land, Texas 77478-3435
Phone: 713-491-2002 Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00

EOE

HIRSCHFELD STEEL CO. INC.

Is Hiring Experienced:
Structural Fitters/Welders
with a familiar working knowledge of blueprints. Must be able to read a measuring tape and work with basic welding tools and equipment. Would prefer someone with a minimum of 2 years wire welding and/or stick experience.

Apply in Person, 1-3 pm
Hirschfeld Steel Co., Inc.
#8 East Industrial Loop
Midland, TX

Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

HUNGRY FOR AN EXCITING CAREER?

If you are experienced in restaurant management, and have an appetite for success, our Western Sizzlin Restaurant holds a great future for you.
We're looking for men and women who are looking for an opportunity to contribute to an exciting and healthy business environment. Just apply in person at the address and time listed below. And you'll be on your way to finding a fulfilling career in restaurant management.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Western Sizzlin Steak & More Restaurant

2:30-4:30 P.M.

515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

WATER TREATMENT PLANT SUPERVISOR

The City of Odessa (pop. 89,699) is seeking a Water Treatment Plant Supervisor to oversee plant operations, including maintenance and administration, to insure proper water treatment. Will direct the work activities of plant operators, supervise 10 employees, and be subject to on-call status 24 hours a day.

Position requires a High School Diploma or G.E.D. Certification, with college courses in Engineering, Chemistry and Management preferred. One or more courses in Biology or Chemistry required as well as 5 years in the operation of a water treatment plant with a minimum of 1 year in a supervisory capacity. Some hands-on maintenance experience necessary and computer skills preferred. Salary depends on experience, with excellent benefits. Please send resume to:

Personnel Department
City of Odessa
P.O. Box 4398
Odessa, TX 79760

AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

Preferred Personnel

SALES ENGINEER

Client company needs Sales Engineer for their Midland office. Petroleum Engineer with 2 + years experience and a proven background in sales. Experience in downhole equipment a plus. NO FEES. Call Paula @ 684-5900 or fax resume to 683-5336.

FAMILY CRISIS THERAPIST

Provided therapeutic intervention for emotionally disturbed youth and their families. Educate families about community resources available to assist them and their children. Requirements: Master's degree in social work, psychology, counseling or related field; 2 years experience in social work agency; Expertise in areas of child development and family therapy. Advanced Clinical Practitioner, Psychological Associate, or Licensed Professional Counselor certification is required. $2,362.00 per month. Midland, Texas location.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland or 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa.

DISTRICT EXPLORATION MANAGER

To direct and coordinate geological and geophysical exploration in the Permian Basin for an agressive independent oil company. Desire an experienced explorationist and manager with 10 to 15P years experience. Midland location. All replies held in strict confidence

BOX A-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ODI OIL DYNAMICS, INC.

We're a leading manufacturer of electrical submersible pumping systems and currently have openings for the following positions:

ESP MECHANIC

Responsible for assembling, disassembling and repairing ESP equipment and preforming material handling functions.

TESTING MECHANIC

Responsible for performing minor repair, performance tests, and assembly/disassembly on ESP equipment.

STOCK COORDINATOR

Responsible for monitoring, transacting, and maintaining parts inventory for regional operations, using a computerized inventory system; and coordinating trucking activities for the region.

All positions require a minimum of one year experience in their specific areas of responsibility.

These challenging positions offer real opportunity for growth as we develop this regional operation, and an outstanding compensation/benefit program.

Please apply to:

OIL DYNAMICS, INC.
2309 E. I-20
Midland, TX 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

316 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Preferred Personnel

FILE CLERK
Land knowledge opens doors to possible full-time position. $1040 per mo.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Ground floor opportunity within small, stable company. Assist executive in handling data entry, lite bookkeeping, inventory and travel arrangements. Strong people skills are a MUST! A real growth opportunity. Temp to Hire. $1040 + or - per mo.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Good computer and word processing skills. Long term assignment. Evening hours. $1040 per month.

PREFERRED PERSONNEL
684-5900
NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY - NO APPLICANT FEES
• Temporary Service • Executive Recruiting • Outplacement

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

TECHNICAL

Young aggressive company is offering competitive wages and good benefits for an experienced Measurement Technician in the Carlsbad, New Mexico Area. Must have a minimum of 5 years experienced with gas measurement and meter calibrations. Some experience with instrument and electrical is preferred. P.O. Box 21470, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74121, Att: Operations.

MACHINIST, CNC & conventional. Able to setup, run & inspect from print. 5 Years experience. Tyler (903) 597-7690.

INSTALLER

EXPERIENCED Seamless Rain Gutter Installer. Lewellen Construction Company 520-0244.

GOOD experienced Siding Applicators. Guymon, Oklahoma. Office hours 8-5. 405-338-2084. After 5, leave message.

ELECTRIC REPAIR TECHNICIAN - Immediate opening for a technician with experience in HV Regulators, Reclosers, and Oil Switches used in Power distribution. Growing company with excellent benefits. Location Dallas or San Angelo. Reply to SESCO, P.O. Box 1587, San Angelo TX. 76902 or call Bruce at (915) 653-2336.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Must have B.S.M.E. or B.S.CH.E. and be willing to relocate to Louisiana. Excellent opportunity.

Call Bennett & Associates
550-9096

PROJECT ENGINEER

Must have B.S. & 5+ years oilfield construction experience.

Call Bennett & Associates
550-9096

316 Clerical Help Wanted

WE have jobs for dedicated Word Processors and receptionists. Never a fee! Call "The Power in Personnel" Temporary Resources 684-0527.

WE HAVE training on WordPerfect, Lotus, etc. for experienced secretaries. Call Temporary Resouces Training Center, 684-0527.

OFFICE MANAGER

Immediate opening, general office duties, ability to work with public, WordPerfect required, moderate bookeeping, non-smoker. E.O.E. 1024-B Andrews Hwy.

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

RESUME SERVICE

Complete Resume Service Done By Professionals With Laser Printer
V.I.P. Resume Service
686-9717
4305 N. Garfield Suite 200A

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

RECEPTIONIST

PART TIME secretary/ receptionist. Afternoons and evenings, Monday thru Thursday and Saturday mornings. Mail resume to S.C.C.W.T. P.O. Box 60312, Midland Texas 79711.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

NOW accepting applications for an Executive Secretary. WP 5.1, 60+ wpm. Good pay and benefits. Call 580-0114 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST AND Runner, experienced, needed for busy office. Typing necessary, computer experience helpful, good with general public. Salary D.O.E., dependable car needed. Send replies to BOX B-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERSONAL LINES INSURANCE CSR

Must have 3+ years insurance experience. Management potential salary. FEE PAID.

Call Bennett & Associates
550-9096

V.I.P. LIMITED
THE TEMPORARY SERVICE
A Division of V.I.P. Employment Service

WE NEED YOU!

Experience with:

Microsoft Word With Windows
WordPerfect/Lotus 123 Excel
Displaywrite IV
DBase II,III,IV

Call For An Appointment Today
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

SAMPLER

Need several people to commit to weekend sampling jobs. Potential candidates will be marketing great new drink in Midland & Odessa stores. Must be dependable and outgoing. No fee. $5.00 an hour. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

DATA ENTRY

Seeking experienced data entry clerks. M-F 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. $6.00 per hr. Indefinite assignment. No fee. Please call, Tana, if interested.

V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions

JOIN OUR TEAM - WE ARE SECOND TO NONE!!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CONSULTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening for a Classified Consultant in our Classified Advertising Department. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma, some college or college degree preferred; good spelling and communication skills; able to type a minimum of 40 wpm, a pleasant telephone voice; and the ability to work in a fast-paced, often chaotic, environment. We offer a good base salary plus an excellent incentive program and company benefits including dental and medical insurance, paid vacation and paid holidays.

Interested candidates should apply in person at:
201 E. Illinois.
Interviews will be granted to those who qualify.

SALES PROFESSIONAL

★ BASE SALARY
★ CAREER GROWTH
★ OPEN-ENDED INCENTIVES

We are a nationally recognized provider of mechanical services for commercial industrial HVAC systems.

You will enjoy the challenge and excitement of successfully presenting an intangible product to key executives in a technology oriented market place. Prior HVAC services sales experience is desired but not required.

We offer comprehensive training, benefits and the opportunity for professional growth in an environment where results are expected and rewarded.

For immediate and confidential consideration, send resume to:

Anthony Mechanical Services
1909 Alta Vista
Midland, TX 79703

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ODI OIL DYNAMICS, INC.

INSIDE SALES ENGINEER
Midland, Texas
Oil Dynamics, Inc.

We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking an Inside Sales Engineer for our expanding manufacturing and service location in Midland. Be responsible for specifying and designing applications for electric submersible oil well pumping systems, and providing technical support and assistance to our customers and sales personnel.

The position requires a B.S. in Engineering, Marketing or equivalent experience, and the ability to effectively communicate with customers and sales personnel. If you'd like to be part of a quality company in the oil business, we'd like to hear from you.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit program. Send your resume, including salary history, to:

Oil Dynamics, Inc.
P.O. Box 470446
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74147-0446
ATTN: D. Dunn

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SALES EXECUTIVE

Local Company expanding Sales Staff. Good hours with weekends and nights open. Interesting, fun position with salary and commission. Past sales experience or retail experience helpful. Send resume to:

BOX B
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

LOAN OFFICERS
TEXAS MORTGAGE COMPANY
needs FHA/ VA loan officers. Midland/ Odessa/ Lubbock area. Training class held Saturday November 6th, 10 am. Must be highly motivated, outgoing and some knowledge of real estate. Earn $50K +. Fax resume 214-248-2297 for interview.

LADIES/MEN
Our ladies are making more money then the male reps. If your worth more than your making now, let's talk. $50,000-$100,000 per year. Leads furnished, weekly advance, complete training, renewals, bonuses, stock, trips and more. Call Monday 8-12, 1-800-687-0468 or 550-3639.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics needs professionals. Rewarding career, excellent product. For interview, call 694-4297.

BELZONA KNOW-HOW
Repair Solutions For Machinery & Equipment
We need additional Independent Representatives to service our increasing customer and prospect industrial base. Previous experience with machinery and equipment is an advantage.
Please phone Maria at:
1-800-238-3280

Centre-Sales Manager
The results of your hard work will be rewarded with advancement and long-term career opportunity in our people and results oriented business.
If you are confident that you can help our business grow by managing and motivating people in a leading service-based business, we want to meet you. We move fast. If you do too, call...If you do not, move onto the next ad!
D.J. West
JENNY CRAIG
915-368-4904
JENNY CRAIG

SALES Manager for childrens line. Must be aggressive, energetic, and able to successfully work with large corporate accounts. Must have good letter writing skills, be organized, self motivated, have good communication skills and be able to travel extensively. Sales experience necessary. Must be willing to relocate. Qualified applicants should send resume and salary requirements to Stephen Joseph Inc., 5744 40th Street, Lubbock Texas 79407. No telephone inquiries please.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Opportunity exists in this area for a person seeking an A+ superior rated company established in 1919 and with $11.5 billion in assets. Only those individuals with a proven track record need apply. First year experienced income $25 - $35K. Full benefit program including 401K. Write or send resume to Doug Abercrombie, 1345 River Bend, Suite 200, Dallas, TX., 75247 E.O.E. M/ F.

INSIDE sales manager needed. Experience should include sales management. Send resume to BOX B-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

USED Car Sales Person needed. 2nd chance finance program. Great hours; 9 am-6 pm. 30% commission. Excellent income opportunity. Call Mary, 520-0261.

SALESPERSON needed for established insurance company. Will guarantee pay during training period. $18,000 - $25,000 possible after first year. Call 563-1055 Midland Odessa district for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F-H-V.

SALES MANAGER
Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, Inc., one of the largest suppliers of cellular services in the U.S., has an immediate need for a Sales Manager. Ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years supervisory experience in a highly competitive industry marketing both products and services. Experience in cost control, budgeting, development of promotions required. We offer an attractive salary/ bonus package, comprehensive low-cost benefits, and an ideal environment for professional development. For confidential consideration, please send your resume with salary/ history requirements to:
Southwestern Bell
Mobile Systems
P.O. Box 60247
Midland Texas 79711
No telephone responses please.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

SALES
MAJOR Company is expanding in the Midland area. Sales positions and Manager Trainees needed. Full benefit package/ starting pay up to $600 per week. Contact Leta 686-0004.

335 Adult Care

MORNING Glory Adult Home Care. Christian home, certified staff. Daily, weekly, monthly, permanent. Call 697-8749 or 2705 W. Illinois, Midland.

INHOME CARE. Home care for the elderly and disabled in the comforts of your home. Locally owned and operated, 520-4425.

THE Yellow Rose Christian Home is a State Licensed Personal Care Home that is dedicated to providing the finest in comprehensive personal care for your elderly love one in a home setting. For information call 687-1650.

336 Adult Daycare Providers

WILL care for person or couple. Will drive in or out of town, shopping, cook, light housekeeping, steady job. 28 years of experience, non-smoker, non-drinker, will relocate or in town. 697-3648 leave message (repeat number).

340 Child Care Needed

NEEDED Immediately babysitter to come to our home to care for one small child. Monday thru Friday 7:30-4:30. Has to be honest and loving, must have references, non smoker. Call 697-6534 leave message.

CHILD CARE needed for 3 children in my home or yours. Part time, 4 hours per day, afterschool. Near Alamo. Call 520-3853.

EXPERIENCED Non smoker to care for a 1 and 5 year old in your home from 1:30 to 10:30 pm. Three to four weekdays and some weekends. Call Kelly 697-0501.

341 Child Care Providers

ALTERNATIVE To Day Care. Christian home care. 7 years experience. Love, fun and structured educational activities. 697-7434.

FAMILY Home, babies only. Will love/ care for your babies as you do. References. 694-9871.

EXPERIENCED Mother of two would like to keep your child in my home. Loving Christian environment, lots of fun and learning activities. 697-7513.

YOUR child is important to us. 2 experienced mothers will keep your children 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. Call 520-4235.

I WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Fee negotiable. 520-5414.

MOTHER OF 2, certified in CPR, has 1 opening in my home day care. Meals, snacks provided, infants - up. 570-5312.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 am to 7:30 pm. 683-5161.

WILL Babysit in Christian home Monday - Friday. Any age. Food provided and activities. 520-8657.

NEED SOMEONE Special to take care of your child? Provide hot meals & snacks. Lots of fun. Monday - Friday. Will pick up after school. 520-8413.

REGISTERED child care! Monday - Friday 7 til 5:30. Snacks, lunches provided, also activities. Call 697-4479.

AVAILABLE for child daycare Monday-Friday, 7 to 6. Provide meals and activities. Call 689-3048.

NEED Nanny for 2 children aged 1 and 4. Need references and experience. Call 570-7218.

350 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

FOR Sale established Appliance Business $10,000. High traffic area. Call 689-0233.

CONCRETE CLEANING DEALERSHIP
High income possible removing oil stains from concrete and asphalt surfaces, residential and commercial. Amazing NEW patented machine removes oil stains with NO CHEMICALS. Moderate investment required. 1-800-779-0498.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

HOT NEW PIZZA MACHINE. Big Money Maker! Routes priced right. Starting at $5,995. Buy direct. Call Dean 1-800-992-1202.

VENDING ROUTE ESTABLISHED
Earn up to $2,000/weekly.
Immediate Sale.
1-800-877-1340

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE ESTATE OF VONDELL WILLIAMS
10:00 A.M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1993
4500 - A LANHAM ST. MIDLAND, TEXAS
Preview: Friday, Nov. 5, 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
ABSOLUTELY NO MINIMUM - NO RESERVE

Auction Includes The Following:
*DINING ROOM: Ethan Allen Table w/3 Leaves and 6 Spindle Back Chairs ● Ethan Allen China Hutch ● Bar Stools ● Oneida Silverware ● Complete Dinnerware Set ● Tea Glasses ● Fostoria Water and Sherbet Glasses *KITCHEN: Rheem Chest Freeze ● Farberware Convection Turbo-Oven ● 2 Kenmore Microwaves ● Electric Coffee Pot ● Corning Ware ● Mixing Bowls ● Canister Set ● Pyrex Pots and Pans ● Hamilton Beach Food Processor ● DuMore Toaster Oven Broiler ● Rival Crock-Pot ● Cuisinart Food Processor ● Electric Counter Top Grill ● Serving Trays *LIVING ROOM: Beautiful Mahogany Wurlitzer Piano w/Bench ● Pair Broyhill side Chairs ● Haywood Wakefield Book Table ● Pair Maple End Tables ● Broyhill Sofa ● Pair Lamps ● 31 Day Pendulum Clock ● La-Z-Boy Recliner ● Pair Book Shelves ● Jenner Oil Painting ● Water Color Paintings ● Pair Ruby Red Candle Holders ● Flower Arrangements ● Maple Desk *BEDROOMS: Maple Bedroom Sets: 4 Night Stands ● 2 Dresser With Mirrors ● Complete Bed; ● Brass Bed ● Singer Sewing Machine ● Maple Sewing Chair ● 'Gone With The Wind' Style Lamp ● Stereo System ● Color TV ● Pictures ● Candle Holder Lamp ● Chest ● Maple Night Stands *WASH ROOM: Kenmore H/D Washer ● Kenmore H/D Dryer ● Osrow Steam Iron ● B/D Irons ● Ironing Boards ● Kenmore Vacuum *MISCELLANEOUS: VCR ● Tape Holder ● Electric Heater ● 3 12" Oscillating Fans ● 2 10" Oscillating Fans ● Black & Decker Sweep Stick ● Folding Chairs ● Crutches ● Invacare Walker ● Murray Childs Bike ● Childs Folding Chairs ● Assorted Pictures ● Microwave Cart ● Mirrors ● Baby Playpen ● J.C. Higgins 410 Gauge Shot Gun ● Phones ● Brass ● Glass ● Coins ● Jewelry ● Lots of Collectibles

TERMS: Cash or Cashier's check. Personal or Company checks must be accompanied by Bank Letter or Guarantee dated 11/6/93 and proof of identity. Sold AS-IS, WHERE IS without warranty. All announcements made at Auction supersede any printed or oral statements made prior. Items to be sold with No Min - No Reserve As Is, Where Is. ALL PURCHASES MUST BE PAID ON DATE OF SALE.

Auction Conducted By:
Auction Action Midland II
(915) 682-1004
709 S. Marienfeld
Midland Texas 79701

Armando Tamez, Jr.
Assoc. Auctioneer
Tex. Lic. No. 9427

Fred F. Munoz
Auctioneer
Tex. Lic. No. 6250

350 Business Opportunities

TWO Private Pay Phones, brand new still in boxes. $500 each. 686-8138.

JUST Listed! Very profitable water store. Call for details, Hamilton & Associates, 550-4610.

★ ★ ★ ★
VENDING
No Money Down!
Bring in huge yearly income
Call Vince
1-800-780-5302
★ ★ ★ ★

$ALL CASH BIZ$
Exclusive snack/soda local vending route.
1-800-884-8555.

CURIOUS ABOUT THE HUGE PROFITS IN Gourmet Coffee?
Deal Direct With The Roaster. Min. Invest. Under $6,000.
Call Mr. Grayson
1-800-239-4830

Amazing!
No Selling!
$100K Potential!
Short Hours!
280% Mark-ups!
Free Information!
1-800-929-2303

ICE CREAM PARLOR & GRILL
Well established business.
Good, Clean, Family Fun.
Call Bennett & Associates
Business Brokers at 550-9096

350 Business Opportunities

HOT NEW PIZZA MACHINE. Big Money Maker! Routes priced right. Starting at $5,995. Buy direct. Call Dean 1-800-992-1202.

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RELOCATION FORCES SALE
Steal This Candy & Snack Route, Owner Must Sell Now, Profitable All Cash Biz.
Call Anytime
1-800-283-7363
Ext. 1146

OWN A PAY PHONE ROUTE
$1,200 WEEKLY POTENTIAL
UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
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SNACK SODA ROUTES
$1,200 WEEKLY POTENTIAL
GREAT INVESTMENT
1-800-653-8363

PERMIAN BASIN "IT'S A GOODER"
$100,000 YEAR
After 30 yrs. in franchise industry, this is the only solid business under $30K I've seen that's NOT a plaything. Required by Federal Law. Training provided. We'll Only put one in Midland. Call Mr. Barnett (214) 373-3700.

3 DAY Auction

MISS HATTIE'S ANTIQUE ARCADE

LOCATION: San Angelo Convention Center (Downtown), 500 Rio Concho Dr. San Angelo, TX (Signs at all entires to City.)

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION! Thousands of items, Entire contents and fixtures will be sold without minimum or reserve.

FRIDAY NOV. 5: 12 Noon (Preview 10AM) Kitchen Related Items & furniture • Hollywood Memorabilia & Collectibles • 100's of Books • Painting/Pictures • Music Items: Disc Record Player, Player Piano, Juke Box, 1000's Records • Dolls • Toys • Pottery/Stoneware • Milk/White Glass • 200 lots Costume Jewelry • Lots of Misc. Items!!
SATURDAY NOV. 6: 10 AM (Preview 8 AM & Fri.) Furniture: China Cabinets, Display Cases, Etc. • Costume & Genuine Jewlery (Real Stones & Gems) • Glassware: Austrian Crystal, Sabino, Depression, Carnival, etc. Royal Doulton Character Mugs, Norman Rockwell Figurines • Oriental: Carved Ivory, Jade Pieces, Pewter, Musical Instruments, Cloisonne Brass Horses, misc. • China/Ceramics • Sterling: 3 Sets Flatware, asst. misc. pcs. Silver, Pewter, Copper etc. • Lamps • Carousel Horses • Figurines & Collectibles • Coke Memorabilia • Lots of Other Misc.
SUNDAY NOV. 7: 1 PM (Preview 10 AM & Fri. & Sat) Bronzes • Western Items • Indian Items • Military: Calvary, WWI & II Items • 100's of Rocks & Minerals • Regligious Items • Turquoise & Marcasite Jewelry • Coins • Lots of Misc./All That's Left!

TERMS: Cash or Check w/letter of guarantee. Absentee & phone bids accepted 10% fee w/$25 minimum

CALENDAR
11-13 City of Ballinger, TX & ISD, Others
11-20 Dossey Welding, Colorado City, TX
11-21 Nobles Estate, house & contents, Hamilton, TX
12-4 Farm Equip, Cattle, Hay-Rising Star (pending)
12-7 Taylor County Tax Properties, 300 Oak, Ab., TX
12-11 Abilene Drill Bit. Butternut St., Ab., TX

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (915) 676-4077 (local) or 1-800-446-5282

Kincaid Auction Service
2034 Lowden
Abilene, TX 79603
(915) 676-4077
Johnny Kincaid Txs 6987
Joey Kincaid Txs 10193

400 Auctions

SKEEN'S Auction Company. Estate Auction, November 14, Midland Center. Consignments show accepted. 687-6228 Brenda Beasley.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GAS/ electric stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezer, TV's, single Craftamatic bed, dining, living, bedroom furniture, 1979 Oldsmobile, Volkswagens, piano, microwave. 570-4851.

RESTHAVEN - 2 crypts located in the Eternal Light Chapel Mausoleum. 682-5463 or 697-7128.

HO gauge Train set Nickel-Silver Atlas track. 10' x 6' L-shape layout. 8 diesel engines, various boxcars and flatbeds. Elaborate town and country scenery. $1,500. 682-4713 after 6 pm.

HAND MADE baby blankets and quilts. Special orders taken. Call 697-1836.

20,000 LB. BRADEN winch with cable. Call 697-5127.

OVERWEIGHT???
If your FAT is unbecoming to you...You should call us!!! 685-1423 or 689-3025. VISA/ Mastercard.

FASTEST SELLING DIET on market! Feel less hungry, more energy! Natural! Guaranteed! Beverly, 520-8222 (Midland).

BE Fat Free in '93. Lose even more in '94. $30 for 30 days. 699-0824.

LOSE Weight & Gain Energy. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612.

COWBOYS VS. GIANTS Suite Tickets. Coach Landry Ring of Honor. $300/ person including food and beverage. 214-556-9327.

AUCTION
COLOR GLOSSY
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES T.M.

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION!
H&S Fishing & Rental Tools, Inc.
THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 11 • 9 AM
ODESSA, TEXAS
Auction at Superior's Auction Facility, 8901 West County Road, and Equipment at H&S Yard in Andrews. Detailed directions and inventory in full color brochure from Auction Company. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee of any kind.

INVENTORY INCLUDES
SHOP TOOLS • FORKLIFT • TRAILERS
TRUCKS/CARS
including Winch Trucks, Pickups, Flatbeds, Pontiac Parisianne & Buick LeSabre plus Test Trucks, Inspection Truck
PLUS
POWER SWIVELS • REVERSE PUMPS • POWER TONGS
BOP's • OVERSHOTS • WASHPIPE • COLLARS • SWAGES
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MUCH MORE!
REQUEST DETAILED COLOR BROCHURE!

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Post Office Box 786001 • San Antonio, Texas 78278-6001
TxE 7674 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer • Fax Number 210-697-9744
210/697-0700

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday Nov. 6, 1993
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Texas
Inspection 9 A.M. Sale Day - Food on Site - Guns
Fishing items sell at approx 2 p.m.
Partial Listing
Duncan Phyfe dining table, 6 chairs & Bow front china cabinet, oak case pump organ, Story & Clark piano, round piano stool. A Brandt desk & bookcase, 1920s lamp table, cedar chest, 3 bedroom suites, lots of old toys includes wicker baby buggy, old dolls, character dolls in orig. boxes, Roy Rogers F&F cup, tin wind up toys, old children's books, 1974 commemorative Hank Aaron bat in orig. box, cast iron wash pot, Wagner ware, glass coffee jars, lots & lots of primitives, Aunt Jemima toaster covers, 65 pieces of Desert Rose, Virginia Rose, TS&T china, head vases, occupied Japan, Roseville, Shawnee, McCoy, Frankoma, Iris, Maddux plus many other pieces of related type items. Remington 30.06 w/Scope, approx 60 boxes of shells. Fishing equip. includes lures, rods, reels, etc. Lots of New & Collectible Coleman items, lots of RCBS reloading items, Allstate air compressor, 2.50 portable power sprayer, cots, brand new G.E. down-draft cooktop plus drop in accessories, 12 old quilts, new linens, stainless steel cookware, 100's & 100's of items not listed.
For more information call 915-728-8292
Auctioneer Grady W. Morris TXS 6785

Midland Reporter-Telegram
GARAGE SALES
Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

79701

WORK CLOTHES; Pants $2, shirts $1, and turquoise jewelry. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial.

TRADE DAYS, October 29-31. Halloween Specials. Hay Rides to Spooky Places, Treats, Space For Rent. Garage Sale Set-Ups-Special Rates. 1 1/2 mile South of I-20 on Rankin Hwy. Contact CW 685-0042, Bud 520-2835.

79703

3414 TANNER, Saturday-Sunday, 8-4. Clothes, bird cage, cassettes, mini trampoline, 2 doors, much miscellaneous.

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. open Friday, Saturday and Sunday thru the winter. 570-4408.

LAWNMOWER, bedroom suite, dining room suite, couch, dishes and clothes. 803 N. D, open Saturday and Sunday 7 am.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE
MIDLAND CENTER
NOVEMBER 7TH
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Booth Spaces Available
Businesses, Organizations, Individuals and non-profits Welcome
Contact the Midland Center at 682-6234
105 North Main
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

79706

RANKIN HWY. FLEA MARKET, 2840 Rankin Hwy., Midland. Saturday - Sunday. 684-5060. New & used Merchandise.

HUGE Sale! Tools, 3 axle trailers, Gas air compressor, portable welder, torch, 500 gallon propane tank, 1990 Dodge pick up, 1989 Dodge Maxi Van, 1984 26 ft motor home, saddle and tack, heaters, much more. 9905 East Highway 80 Midland. Thursday - Sunday.

79706

GREENWOOD MOVING SALE! Saturday 9-4 Sunday 1-4. Go out 307 to County Road 1090, left to 95. Follow signs. 19 inch color TV, square coffee table, full size canopy bed frame, comforters, cornet, weight machine, satellite dish, chain-link fence, lots of miscellaneous.

79707

TRICK or TREAT- Moving in sale! Canning jars, quarts, pints, pints & 1/2 and 1/2 pints. Presto Canning cooker, crocks 3 & 5 gal., Kenmore microwave, Zenith TV, lace curtains, decroator items, and much, much more. CASH ONLY. Saturday - Sunday 9 am - 5. 5001 Canadian.

3409 PINEMONT, Sunday, 8-12. Microwave, clothes infant, womens and mens, king size waterbed frame with drawers, towels, bedspread and matching items.

2101 & 2103 WESTWIND in alley. Located 2 blocks E. on Shell off Midland Drive. Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Stereo, ceiling fans, light kits, TV cart, exercise equipment, king size bed. Books, outdoor furniture, doggie doors. Household, kitchen and bath items. Mens, womens, boys, toddlers (size 3-4) clothing. Stuffed animals, toys and much much more.

AREA SALES

YARD Sale. 5536 W. 16th. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Pipe threader, Continental 65 HP Aircraft engine, 1977 one ton Ford Welding Rig, 110 gallon gasoline tank, baby clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

UNBELIEVABLY BEAUTIFUL handcrafted Indian jewelry and original southwest decorator items, never seen before in this area. Glass front china cabinet, unique brass pieces, antiques including jewelry, cast iron figures, glass front washboard. Collectibles including Coca-Cola, Elvis, USA Pottery, Wagner & Griswald. 6 stalls to choose from. Ina's Treasure Trunk, #69-74 Henry's Flea Market, 7716 Andrews Hwy., Odessa.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FULLY electric hospital bed, complete, almost new. Cost $2,200, sacrifice at $800. 689-2003, 697-6812.

CUSTOM FRAMING: paintings, prints, needlework, photographs, readymade frames, cleaning and restoration work, crafts, clothing. 694-0835.

BROOKS & DUNN - Floor and balcony seats for sale. 520-2188.

RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER
Need responsible person to take over payments. Write Credit Manager at BOX A-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Please enclose phone number.

POOL Closeout! 15' x 30', 30 year warranty, 7" top rail, 200 pound sand filters, chemical kit, many extras! $2,100 cash - terms available. 563-1807.

POWER Reel Mower. Sears 10-blade. 2 years remaining on warranty. $500. Call 683-5284.

JUST in time for Cold Weather. Hot tub. Seats 6 friends. Good condition. $875. 697-7076.

GREEN TREE Country Club full membership, $400. Call 697-8387 for more information.

2 MOBILE telephones. One is SMS 300 and one is SMS 315. $350 negotiable each. 682-0165.

RED LEATHER Goddard School Letter jackets, good condition, size 38 & 40, $30 each. 2 STARTER L.A. Raider jackets, good condition, size L & XL. 520-0316.

TWO Private Pay Phones, brand new still in boxes. $500 each. 686-8138.

GOOD LEVI'S, mens size 34 X 36, 505 & 509's. Good condition, $10 each. 520-0316.

FACTORY Aluminum wheels for G-10 Blazer or pickup, $375. Call 366-2225.

FOR Sale! Long dark ranch mink blackglama, size 8. Beaver Paw jacket coat, size 8, 550-4717 after 5 pm.

QUEEN Size bed with box spring, like new, $150. White/ Terra Cotta Marble tiles, approximately 85 square feet ($3.00/ ft). 683-5330.

2 DOOR Refrigerator Converted to draft beer, all hardware, keg and CO2 bottle included. Price $375. Call 366-3998.

NEW Michelin Tire & Wheel for Lincoln Town Car $124. Call 366-3998.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CARPET 35 square yards, beige, plush, best offer. Call 684-5901.

APPLIANCES Like New! Whirlpool, large capacity, washer and dryer (new $850 sell for $400). Self cleaning oven (new $640 sell for $300). Large refrigerator (new $920 sell for $450). 520-5015.

PARENTS...Worried about your child's High School years? Every teenager should read this mini book, written by a fellow student. Mail $9.00 to: Brian McCrary, 1303 E. Co. Rd. 124, Midland 79706, or call 683-6284.

CLEAN Bed Sleep Therapy Furtura 200, 2 years old, excellent condition, set $300 or bedding $150. Call 580-4189.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TEEN CHALLENGE CHRISTMAS TREES
Coming Soon!
Corner of Kansas and Andrews Hwy.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RANCH MINK Coat, full length, black fox trim, size M, perfect condition. $3,000 or best offer. 699-0850.

DESIGNER Clothes size 8-12, antique bisque doll, tiffany lamp, saxaphone. 687-4680.

SALE - DESIGNER FABRICS Wholesale prices and less - yardage ranging from 1 - 20. Call 689-9410.

DOG Houses- new- $30-$40. Porch swings $35. Glider swings $65. Bookcases $35. 563-0452.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Airlines Company Club tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

GREEN & RED Chilis - 2718 W. Co. Rd. 114, Midland. For more information call 684-9754.

TASTY Fundraiser. Live Maine Lobsters benefitting the Bird Center EOS $15 (1 1/2 lbs). 683-2907.

HOMEMADE bread for sale. White, Wheat, Cheese, French, Cinnamon Raisin plus 7 specialty kinds. Delivery available. Call Melinda at 699-7310.

420 Good Things To Eat

FRESH EGGS. 404 George, Midland. 683-2593.

SEPULVEDA'S Farm to Market. Washington red apples, Granny Smith green apples, plums, pears, sweet potatoes, Texas Ruby Red grapefruit. Fresh shipment of roasted, raw, salted peanuts. Vine ripe tomatoes. New line of salsa (World's Hottest Salsa) made of Habanero. 2200 Front. 682-1301.

430 Household Goods

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

I BUY FURNITURE & USED MATTRESSES. 570-0747.

SECTIONAL sofa, southwest design, colors-mauve & teal. very nice. $700 cash. 570-6921.

SOFA/ sleeper, queen size and matching chair, floral print, good condition. $300. Call 686-9422.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 580-5514.

MAGIC CHEF side-by-side refrigerator, ice & water dispenser, 1½ years old, excellent condition. $1,000. 520-7930.

WATERBED For Sale, Queen, headboard, footboard, 6 drawers, heater and in good condition. Call 694-7512.

★ BUY! SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. $100 and up. Warranty and delivered. 580-5524.

PIECE Handmade Phillipine mahogany canopy bedroom set. Paid $4,000 2 years ago, make offer. 368-7642.

SEARS Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer, almond. Call 570-1628 after 6 pm.

48 INCH Round Pedestal table with 4 chairs, pine, Ethan Allen, dark antique stain. Call 570-1628 after 6 pm.

KENMORE stackable washer and dryer $450 or best offer. Call 580-5834.

All sizes of new and used bedding, chests, book shelves, gun cabinets, dinettes, living room sets. Good used file cabinets, handicapped equipment and computer desks. New bedroom suites, lamps, lots of miscellaneous.
BUY- SELL-TRADE
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

KENMORE Gas Dryer. 1 1/2 years old. $175. Call 697-2938 after 5 pm.

BLEMISHED spas, 3 left, loaded, starting at $1,995 and up. 563-1807.

REFRIGERATOR, $100. Gas stove $50. Washer (needs work)/ dryer, $35/ pair. See at 3509 Cunningham.

QUEEN Size bed with headboard, bunkbed, solid wood dining room set, living room tables. 689-6991 after 6.

LARGE dining room table with 6 chairs. Call 367-5793 and if no answer leave message.

COUCH and love seat, excellent condition. 386 Computer with Panasonic Printer, like new. 520-2934 please leave message.

BROYHILL sofa, floral. excellent condition, $199. 2 swivel rockers $50 each. Call 694-2927.

SHARP 25" stereo sound, remote control color TV. 9 months old. Excellent condition! $325, 684-8213.

FURNITURE - Sleeper sofa, recliner and chairs. 683-7411.

FOR SALE! HIBRITEN table and 6 chairs, china cabinet. 550-4717 after 5 pm.

CASH FOR non working Kenmore, Whirlpool washers/ dryers. Washers/ dryers for sale. Will deliver. 683-3169.

TRIPLE Dresser, 2 night stands and king size headboard, $400. 367-8098.

AMANA Refrigerator, Almond, 25.2 cubic feet, 3 doors, ice and water dispenser, excellent condition, $900. Call 550-7923 leave message.

1 VERY NICE office credenza, has leg space and suitable for computer. 1 office work table. 1 wooden 2 drawer file cabinet on rollers. 1- 3 piece couch group. Call 381-2286.

NICE over-sized beige sofa, $150. oak chest of drawers, $50. Call 580-8923.

BEAUTIFUL 8' X 11' wool rug, $800; King size custom bedspread, $225; Wicker loveseat with chintz cushions, $150; 12 place setting of Fitz & Floyd Peach Renaissance China, $1,200; Italian Antique Brass chandelier, $400. 694-8159.

WHITE 19 cu ft. GE refrigerator, excellent condition. $500 Firm. Early bird gets it. 694-3353 after 6 pm.

6 PIECE Sectional Sofa. Custom made by Drexel Heritage Furniture Company. Beautiful cotton poly textured fabric. Back and side paneled in pecan wood, excellent condition, current suggested retail $6,000 selling price $1,000. 367-4469.

MOVING must sell! Den furniture, small Grandfather clock, antique kitchen cabinet, TV, upright piano and more. 687-4104.

CHINA CABINET, glass shelves, drawers and storage in lower section, excellent condition. $350. 520-7021.

KENMORE Refrigerator, 15 cubic ft, almond, good working condition, $225. Call 683-5936.

WASHER, Dryer and Refrigerator, 3 space heaters, all in good condition. Cash only. 3001 S. County Road 1210/ 694-3773 after 11.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD: oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar stacked and delivered in Midland at no extra charge. Call Dale 570-5643.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Oak, Mesquite or Cedar. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151 in Midland.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak: Live, Post & White. Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar, Mesquite. Apartment size bagged wood. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

440 Firewood

DENNIS WOOD YARD. 2708 S. Co. Rd. 1220. Oak, Mesquite & Pecan. 699-4719.

JARNAGINS Home & Garden, 701 N. Fairground Road. Oak, pecan, mesquite, cedar. Free delivery & stacked. 686-8107 or 683-2522.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak, pinion, mesquite. Call 689-2231 or come by 3004 Front St.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. BIG BERTHA clone $60; PINGZING clone $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

HUNTERS: sight in at the Midland Shooters Association's rifle range. 682-2332. 2 day or annual memberships. Wednesday-Friday 4:00-7:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00, Sunday 12:00-5:00. BIRD hunters - tune up with Trap and Skeet at the shotgun range. 563-5116. Registered Singles each Thursday at 5:30. Ammunition, supplies available at both clubs.

NEXT GENERATION of camouflage...now available at J.E. BORRON - ASAT and Predator Camouflage. Midland Plaza at Loop 250. 520-8906.

HK91, 6 mags $1,300, AK47 Legend $700, Daewoo AR100 $700, all mint condition. Serious inquiries only. Call 1-264-6518.

US Springfield 30-06, premiere customized, scope, $350. New Savage Premiere Grade Model 110, 243, scope, $550. Winchester 101, 20 gauge, over-under, excellent, $950. 684-5395.

SNOW Skis-Olin 190, mens Nordika boots size 9. $200 for both! 520-3123 or 570-2312.

BUFFALO Bills, new and in boxes, worth $850 will sell for $700. Zouva, 58 caliber, black powder, worth $250 will sell for $175. Ithaca, 12 gauge automatic, vent rib barrel, worth $350 will sell for $275. Browning 12 gauge model A-5, worth $500 will sell $350. Good buys for Christmas, call anytime 570-6390.

AR-180, .223 calibur, extra mag., collapsable butt stock, scope mount, excellent condition. $975. Beretta BM-59 7.62 mm NATO (.308 Winchester), like M1-A, excellent condition. $875. Both $1,750. Call Scott 685-0145.

MEN's Ping Zing Irons, Red Dot, 2 thru pitching wedge, used twice. Mizuno MST Driver, Ping Zing Berilium Head, Putter, Hogan Sand Wedge, Ping Bag, $850 firm. 694-0512 leave message.

DP Air Gometer DLX complete with computer for pulse rate, etc. Asking $100, call 682-6222.

Baxter Army Surplus is now open selling tools and camping equipment. 1610 Garden City Hwy.

460 Antiques & Art

ORIENTAL RUG, 6' 6" x 3' 6", a real beauty, made in Turkey. $600. 687-0353 after 5.

TABLES, Chairs, desk, China Cupboards, Etageres, Haviland China, beautiful glassware, unique gifts. Lucky Dog Collectibles/ 3712 W. Wall, 689-6373.

OLD RADIOS, wood icebox, clocks, lamps, lanterns, cameras, records, scales, tools, horse collars, books and lots more. 1404 E. Co. Rd. 120. 683-2669.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

G. HARVEY original oil painting 28" x 42". $39,000. This size usually brings around $90,000 at auctions. Sold as part of an estate settlement. Also have 2 24" x 36" Robert Wood oil paintings, Ladies Rolex President Watch. 333-3000.

WELCOME TO CHRISTMAS Open House! Sunday, October 31st. From 2 pm-5 pm. Am & FM Antiques and Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490.

470 Musical Instruments

1967 MARTIN D-18 12 string guitar. Excellent Plus condition. Original hard shell case. $1,500. 697-0844.

PIANO for sale: Like new Console Piano. Excellent condition. Nothing down with good credit. Call 800-635-7611.

SPINET Piano, Whitney brand, walnut finish, $800. Large office size desk, $40. Exercise machine, $40. 500-4435.

OVATION Celebrity bass with hard case & Peavey Minx 110 bass amplifier, $200/ both. 684-3938.

GOOD PRACTICE Spinet Piano. $500. 687-1163.

PLAYER Piano, Walnut finish, excellent tone and condition. Call 694-4516.

480 Cameras & Supplies

SONY Beta movie maker camera and Beta VCR. 520-6408.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV's

SATELLITE System, 10' fiberglass dish, UNIDEN UST 7000 with remote. 683-7708.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

PACKARD BELL PB 286 LP Lap top computer. 40 meg hard drive, internal modem. $600. 694-8531.

GATEWAY 2000 486 Laptop with 200 MEG hard drive, leather case and extra battery, lots of software. $1,500 or best offer. 561-5518.

386 MAGNAVOX Computer with printer, monitor, keyboard, mouse + software, 3 1/2 inch and 5 1/4 inch drives, 43M, $750. 580-7143.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FAIRMONT CONDOMINIUMS
We're Close to the Mall
689-8978
Executive suites Available



GOLDEN PARK CONDOMINIUMS
Duplex Condominiums with planned activities for Seniors
699-0914



SANDSTONE CONDOMINIUMS
Come to The Party
689-9379
Great Starter Kit. Free set of cookware upon move in. Present ad to resident manager.



WEST CASTLE CONDOMINIUMS
Come See Our Spacious Condominiums "Royal Treatment" at West Castle



2 WEEKS FREE
WHEN YOU SIGN A "NEW" LEASE

Spotlighting Midland's Finest Comdominiums
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
We've Got A New Name,
We've Got A New Number

$150.00
IS YOURS WITH 6 MONTH LEASE
ASHTON WAY APTS.
1,2 & 3 Bedrooms Available
OPEN SAT. 10-5 - SUN. 1-5
CALL 694-1646
2613 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

495 For Free

BLACK Medium size 6 month old dog. Has had all shots. 682-8634 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL Black Lab puppy, 6 1/2 months, house broken, to right person. Work 687-4247, home 697-8319 Shelly.

ADORABLE gray & white 10 week old male house trained kitten. To caring adults without children. 694-5864.

★ FREE ! will haul fences, reusable building materials, scrap metal, TV's, clean out garages, etc. Your Junk Is My Treasure. Big John 683-3070.

TWO Free Medium Female Dogs, 1 black and 1 honey colored. 7 months old. 686-9604.

MANX Momma Cat with four 4 week old kittens. Gray & white, free to good home. 689-4040.

500 Pets & Supplies

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

BEEGEE KENNELS. Registered Toy Fox Terriers. Papers, all shots, breeding stock-puppies. Dispersal sale. 915-371-2429, Terlingua Ranch.

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 TOY PUPS, Chihuahuas, Yorkies, Shih Tzus, Pommerians, Poodles. Shots, Vet check. J & L KENNELS. 334-8946.

RETIRED Racing Greyhounds for adoption. Good with children, inside or outside dogs, eager to please. Greyhound Adoption Services. 385-0342.

6 POINTERS, 2 SETTERS, trained, 4 started. 8 pups. 214-333-0152, 214-942-3230.

IS it snuggle time? We have cute baby black bunnies. Call 682-6778.

ENGLISH Bulldog puppies, registered, parents on premises. 694-4711 after 5.

PRE-PAID by the H.S.P.B., partial adoption fee. Young adult neutered male Basenji. Call Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

Have you lost 2 German Shepherds, 1 male and 1 female? They have had a litter - 1 puppy left. They are scared and run when approached. They are currently living in a field with no shelter or food readily available! Call 686-3614 during office hours or 697-1176 nights and weekends if you have any information.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, father - working police K-9, Mother excellent bloodlines, shots and papers. 558-2768.

CHINESE Pugs, 2 male, 1 female for sale. Call 362-7708.

SCOTTISH Terrier, female rescue: smart, spunky live-wire. Needs new home! Spayed, Vet-checked. 263-3404.

THREE Year old registered Male Sheltie to give to a good home. Loves to play catch. 699-5252 or 687-7212.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

500 Pets & Supplies

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER. AKC, 10 week male, solid black, tales docked, dew claws removed, shots, groomed. 697-1769.

COLLIE, male AKC puppy. White with tri-markings. $125. Call 337-1490.

2 AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups for sale. 1 red, 1 white and black merle. Blue eyes, registered parents. Call 530-0890 leave message.

WELSH CORGIE AKC registered puppies. Red & white. $200. 689-0906.

AKC Registered Labrador. Retreiver, 9 weeks old, 2 chocolate, 4 black. Please call 363-8222.

AKC registered Miniature Doberman Pinschers. 8 weeks old. 2 females left! $325. 699-6465.

CHOWS, AKC registered, born 9/5/93. Blacks & Blues. Cash only. 570-1651.

505 Livestock / Poultry

KW Stalls, personal care, ask about discounts for two or more. 699-0838 and also 699-1328.

4,000 LB. CLARK forklift. 6,000 lb. tow motor forklift with new paint. 15,000 Lb. Yale fork lift with new paint. WD Allis Chalmers with front end loader. 697-5127.

CUTE Firey Welsh Pony. Fun to ride but needs experienced child. 520-8012.

CALVES for sale. Fresh, good selection. Will deliver. Call 563-1998.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

USED commercial air conditioners, combination heating/ air condition. 3 phase roof top unites, 5 ton and larger. 686-0511.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

REPO, 10' x 12' office building. Lights, windows, steel door, insulated. Super buy! 563-1807.

560 Machinery & Tools

ATTENTION Machine Shops and Steel Distributors!
FOR SALE. Heavy wall soft steel tubing drops. 3" ID x 6" OD x 18" long, 50¢ per pound. 2"ID x 5" OD x 18" long, 50¢ per pound. SOLID STEEL SHAFT- 5 1/2" & 6" OD, 36" length, 30¢ per pound. Big Spring, Texas. 800-297-2229.

MACHINIST Tools and Tool boxes for sale or trade. Best offer. 699-4764 please leave message.

TABLE Saw, Craftsman, 8 inch with stand $100. Call 683-5003.

BAXTER ARMY SURPLUS is now open selling tools and camping equipment. 1610 Garden City Hwy.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

THREE Lufkin 57-109-48, 1 Lufkin 160-173-74 pumping units. Call 682-6191.

GOOD USED PLASTIC COATED TUBING. Repaired. Tested. 694-0236.

580 Farm Equipment

8' Aermoter Windmill-Tower and all bottom hole equipment. Very good condition. $1,200, 686-9777, message.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•	•					•		•	•						•	•			•	•		•		
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•		•			•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•		•	•		
NORTHRIDGE COURT		•	•	•	•		•	•	•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•			•			•		•		•	•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•	•			•		•		•	•		•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•			•	•		•						•		•		•	•		•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•			•	•		
WINDMILL PARK	•	•	•		•		•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

Quintens Walk
Apartments
Fall into Quiet, Comfortable, Affordable Living.
• Tennis Court
• 2 Swimming Pools
• Sand Volleyball
• 1 & 2 bdrs
Corporate homes available
Ask for Melinda or Suzanne
699-2173
3100 Caldera

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 BASIC CABLE TV
Chateau Apartments
1603 N. MIDKIFF
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
November Move In Special
* Sign a six month lease and receive your sixth month RENT FREE.
* Some restrictions apply
* Call or come by our office for details.
(Metro) 520-8917
3417 N. Midland Dr.

EXPECT... To Be Impressed.
Saddle Club
Apartment Homes
A classy alternative
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH STARTING AT $399
Pre-Xmas Sale Going on Now!
Up to 2 wks. Free!
• Washers/Dryers • Fireplace
5101 NORTH AVE. A
682-8678

A touch of Country Living with a lot of City Elegance
Call for Specials
OAKRIDGE Apartments
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435 Office is open 7 days a week

$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
Santa Fe APARTMENTS
$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
5009 Rio Grande
(Just off Loop 250)
694-1349
1 Bdrm Starting at $189
2 Bdrm Starting at $289
• Unique Layouts
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Fully-Equipped Kitchens
• Walk-In Closets
• Playground
• Sparkling Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
• Professional Management
• Convenient to Midland/Odessa (Just off Loop 250)

COMPARE COMPARE COMPARE COMPARE COMPARE COMPARE
la casita apartments
694-2466
2900 W. Illinois

Hunter's Ridge apartments
LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $174 (unfurnished)
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

610 Apartments Unfurnished

★ TRELLIS APARTMENTS ★ 5 Large 1 BR apts. & 4 townhouses. 697-0177.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, $200-$265. Water paid. Convenient to Downtown. Springcreek Apartments, 415 W. Scharbauer Drive, 683-2227.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, ground level, west side. $275. References. 682-9420.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. dsKansas. Efficiencies and one bedrooms available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

ALL BILLS PAID! 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $295 - $365. Abbey Court, 694-2549.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

★ ROOMS!! Refrigerator, telephone, television, maid service. $65/ week. 2 Bedroom-$75/ week. 1 Bedroom-$65/ week. All utilities paid. No Deposits. 563-0123. 10% OFF With This Ad.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

NICE Large, 2 bedroom, 1 balh, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet convenient location. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, utilities paid. No Pets. Starting at $275. 1210 West Texas. 682-3578.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

7 SPACIOUS Floor Plans To Choose From! The Junction Apartments...See to appreciate- Huge closets, fireplaces, ceiling fans and washer/ dryer connections in most units. We even heat your hot water (saves on electricity.) Starting at $195 to $325. Open Saturdays 10 am-4 pm. 1902 N. Midland Drive, 699-5168.

3 LINES 7 DAYS $10

For General Household Items

Under $350

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TVs; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350. All ads are set up for 7 consecutive days and the ad may be cancelled early when results have been achieved. At this special price no refunds for early cancellation.

Call 682-6222

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
MON.-SAT. 9-5
689-0021
CALL ALTON KEITH

ADDRESS:	BEDROOMS:	BATHS:	LEASE PYMNTS:	SECURITY:
4705 SHADYLANE	2 BDRM	1 BA	$350.00 MO.	$175.00
3101 MIDLAND DR. #1110	1 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
3119 W. STOREY	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
3118 A W. KANSAS	2 BDRM	1 BA	$325.00 MO.	$200.00
3303 CUNNINGHAM	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$300.00
4412 "B" THOMASON	2 BDRM	2 BA	$495.00 MO.	$250.00
4501 W. STOREY	3 BDRM	1 BA	$495.00 MO.	$200.00
116 N. EISENHOWER	3 BDRM	2 BA	$600.00 MO.	$300.00
1002 TARLETON	3 BDRM	2 BA		

NICE Clean 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport. $375 monthly + deposit. No pets. 3905 Tanner. Call 563-8801.

LOVELY Home with large backyard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great neighborhood, Sam Houston Elementary. 1 year lease, $900 per month, 682-6401.

POLO Park Executive garden home for lease/ purchase. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 square feet, all amenities, mature landscaping, low maintenance, club house pool and tennis. $775 per month. Call 686-7343.

REDUCED 3619 W. Wadley. Executive townhome, 2300 sq. ft., unusual features, many amenities, new paint. $895 plus $500 deposit. 686-7932.

NEW Inside and Out! 4302 Cedar Springs (around the corner from Jane Long Elementary). 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, enclosed single car garage, refrigerator and stove. No pets. Rental reference required. $450 plus deposit. 686-7932.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $350 - $1,100 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

2 BEDROOM, all bills paid. $350 a month, $75 deposit. 559-7557.

OWNER Anxious. Beautiful Townhouse for lease/ lease purchase. Assumable. Many options! Call Pat Paxton 682-9495.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, updated kitchen, double garage with opener, fireplace, ceiling fans, beautiful yard, pool, gazebo. $750 monthly, $500 deposit. 689-0337.

4616 LAURA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. $600 monthly. Available December 1st. 694-6458.

LIVE ON GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room, fireplace, wet bar, separate dining room, shutters throughout, stove, dishwasher. 3 car garage. No pets. Immediate occupancy. $1,100 per month. 694-2534 days, 694-9345 evenings and weekends.

NICE Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, central heat and air conditioning. $525 monthly. Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

2900 ROOSEVELT B. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex. No appliances. $300 month, $100 deposit. 697-3806.

WESTSIDE very clean, maintained, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Stove furnished. Garage, fenced yard, carpeted, acoustic ceilings. Energy efficient ,air conditioning/ heating. Large rooms, spacious closets. No pets. $475 monthly, $300 deposit. References required. After 6:30 pm, 697-4606.

ALL Bills Paid. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer and dryer connections, fenced yard, $560 monthly, deposit. 687-5829.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, gourmet kitchen, pool, $800 monthly. "Old Midland". 686-7188, 354-2353.

FOR LEASE, duplex 4 blocks from Midland College. 563-4550.

3915 ANETTA. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, clean. $350 monthly, $200 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

1403 BEDFORD. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool and spa. Executive home. $1,200 lease. 570-5770.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Parker School District. 3327 Providence. $650 monthly. 214-320-3319, leave message.

ABELL District/ Wyde Wood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $850 plus $500 deposit. 1 year. Available November 1st-15th. 685-3380.

5118 ASHDOWN, 3 br, 3 ba, formal dining, all appliances included, fireplace in master br. $1,100 monthly, $500 deposit. Call Clemmie at RE/MAX 682-8820, ext. 142.

FOR Lease. Clean home on Monty. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, central heat and air. No pets, $450 per month. ERA John Muldrow, Realtors 699-7900.

PRETTY home, 3403 W. Louisiana, Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. $600 monthly, 689-0419.

EASTSIDE 203 E. Pine. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat/ cooling, fenced yard, patio area. $360 monthly, $200 deposit. Available November 1st. 683-5130.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living-dining, carpeted, mini/ wooden shutters. No pets. Pauline Turney, Realtor. 694-7987.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, double carport duplex. New condition, 2507 B Haynes. $575 monthly. No pets. 362-3836.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, refrigerator and stove furnished. $250 monthly-$150 deposit, water paid. 686-9021.

SALE or lease. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, double car garage, new carpet and paint. $650 monthly, $350 deposit. 4322 Sentinel. 505-524-2687, 505-526-5371.

3912 ANETTA. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, no appliances. $225 month/ $150 deposit. 687-5334.

LEASE month to month or for short term. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining-room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, saltillo tile, covered patio. Great neighborhood, Parker School District. 4201 Arroyo. $850 monthly. Available December 5th. 694-3546.

NICE clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, carport, fenced.$425/ month, agent 694-9853.

2 BEDROOM House, nice and clean, washer and dryer connections, central heating, 6 ft cinder block fence. 550-6235.

LIGHT, Bright 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, well landscaped, $800 per month, $800 deposit, after 5 pm 694-5734.

EXECUTIVE Home. Extra nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $1,000/ month, security deposit. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

Lanier & Co.

HOMES FOR LEASE
2403 NEELY
$950/month
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
POOL
Great condition!
3403 W. LOUISIANA
$600/month
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1 car garage
Central heat & air
702 SANDLEWOOD
$600/month
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Call for information
682-1144

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

NOW LEASING - AUTUMN-CHASE CONDOS - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

STYLE. VALUE. LOCATION. 2 Bedroom, over 2,000 sq ft. Intrusion alarms. 697-7973.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage, with washer/ dryer connections, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. 1,200 sq. ft. to 1,537 sq. ft. $635 to $740. 697-9768.

ELEGANT, Pool & Spa, Lafayette Place, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2 living areas, 2 car garage & storage, the finest townhouses in West Texas. $1,350 month, 1 year lease. 684-0996.

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, loft, 820 sq. ft., washer/ dryer connections. $350 monthly. 686-1853.

0

2000 SQUARE FEET TOWNHOME

Spacious 3 bedroom brick in quiet, well groomed Scharbauer Townhome Complex. Extra large master suite, 2 1/2 baths, woodfire. Swimming pool and club house in common area. Groundskeeper. Available November 1st, 12 month lease. $600 month with 1 month deposit. 689-7987 or 806-296-0751.

645 Condos & Town Furn. & Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Fireplace, covered parking, washer/ dryer connections, ample storage. No pets. $425/ month. 685-1056.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide, $300 month, $300 deposit, can be seen at 1410 West County Road 125 Off Rankin Highway. After 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, water and garbage paid, $275 month/ $100 deposit. 520-8935 after 6.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, fenced, trash pickup and water included. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. No pets. 699-0742.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

BEST DEAL in town! Move in SPECIAL $39 monthly for 3 years, regulary $80. Security fence, small and large spaces, paved roads. Free dumpster, sewer and water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

SAVE $$$$$$$ WITH THE Midland Reporter-Telegram AND EXTRA! FOR INFORMATION CALL 688-2700

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

REASONABLE office suites. Lots of parking. 3404 W. Illinois. 697-6655.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

GOOD location for restaurant, some equipment, high traffic, 1401 N. Lamesa Road. Call 682-3578.

FOR Lease 4000 sq.ft. building with offices and fenced yard. 1801 Dayton Road. $750 per month. By appointment only, 686-9408.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICES from $75 per month. Receptionist and secretarial services for $100 per month, Fax, copier and computers available on a per use bases. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

BUILDING for Lease. 3500 square feet. Remodeled offices, air conditioned work area. Warehouse area with 4 overhead doors. Good location $800. 570-5106 or 689-7007.

800 S. TERRELL. 1,800 sq. ft. retail or warehouse for lease. 682-7576, 683-6783.

EXECUTIVE office downtown location. Covered parking available. Furnished or unfurnished. $120/ month. 915-687-0781.

LEASING Commercial Newly Remodeled Building, 4,000 square feet, Loop 250 and Midkiff. Call 689-0233.

YOGURT and Snack Shop for lease. Most equipment provided for snack shop. Good location. Also 7,000 sq. ft. space-806-744-4505.

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION! 2,000 Sq. Ft. of newly painted and carpeted office space. Lots of parking. Call 686-0022, ask for Chuck.

NEW shop in office, on 2 acres, caliched and fenced, in Odessa. Call 366-9522 or 362-2897.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
200 sq. ft. to 5,000 sq. ft, covered parking and 1 and 2 executive suites available. 4305 N. Garfield, 683-3085.

LOCAL WEATHER
CALL 560-2400
then enter
category
number 1310

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

1500 SQ. FT., 2 offices with warehouse, $250 monthly near Community National Bank. Call 683-8260.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

LEASE/ Sale. Airport area. Office/ warehouse (25 x 200) 5 acres, fenced yard, rail access. 689-0442.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

HORSESHOE BAY - 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. 3 night minimum. 684-6209.

EXTRA nice Ruidoso condo. 3/3 has everything. Alto area. Fantastic ski location! $150/ $750, 505-336-8053.

685 Hunting Leases

WHITE TAIL DEER AND TURKEY
Weekend day leasing
In Mertzon
For more information call
884-2642

HUNTERS: sight in at the Midland Shooters Association's rifle range. 682-2332. 2 day or annual memberships. Wednesday-Friday 4:00-7:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00, Sunday 12:00-5:00. BIRD hunters - tune up with Trap and Skeet at the shotgun range. 563-5116. Registered Singles each Thursday at 5:30. Ammunition, supplies available at both clubs.

TROPHY MULE DEER. Complete guided west Texas desert mule deer hunt. November 27th - December 1st and December 4th - December 8th. Jack, 915-563-3597.

AFFORDABLE Hunting. Whitetail and muledeer, Crockett Terrell and Bal Verde Counties. Call 210-651-5540.

BAXTER ARMY SURPLUS is now open, selling camo, netting, camo clothing. 1610 Garden City Hwy.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

100+ ACRES Royalty edge of Midland. Sell/lease or Trade! 366-1323.

AVAILABLE to help you operate your oil and gas lease more efficiently. Experienced Producation Supt., Registered Professional Engineer. (915) 563-1358.

WANTED Shallow Oil and Gas Drilling Deals in the Permian Basin. Call 682-0509.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

Experienced Industry Investors Looking for quality producing
OIL AND GAS PROPERTIES
For cash purchase
No dollar limit
Send replies to BOX B-52 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OIL Lease for sale. 8 B.O.P.D, 5 producing wells, 1 injector, Glasscock County. Good potential. 915-697-7097.

700 Manufactured Homes

TOP $$DOLLAR$$ BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 550-4033.

CASH in 5 minutes for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

✔

$156 MONTHLY buys new 3 bedroom mobile home. Appliances, deliver and set up included. 10% Down, 9% APR, 240 months. 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

★★★★★★★★★★

$968 DOWN

$180 monthly buys new 3 bedroom mobile home. 10.25 APR, 240 months. Call 520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

★★★★★★★★★★

REPO'S REPO'S

Home starting at $2,995. Have large stock 14 wide, 16 wide, 18 wide. Double wides. For more information 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

1982 14 x 46 SKYLINE Mobile Home for sale, excellent condition, $5,700 cash. Call after 6 pm 368-0139.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath 14 x 70 mobile home. 1 Acre land, 2 wells, fruit trees. Greenwood School District, 570-1114.

LOOK FAST or YOU'LL MISS THIS! Only $210 a month and $2,500 down buy's you a new 1994 16' x 72' 2 bedroom, 2 full bath with fireplace, patio doors, storm windows, island kitchen AND FURNITURE PACK. FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the Permian Basin. Come See at 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa. Call 915-362-2595. OPEN TIL DARK & SUNDAY'S.

BEST BUY in PERMIAN BASIN. Only $18,900 buy's a new 1994 16' wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, with storm windows, furniture pack and FREE delivery & set-up. Only $1,900 down and you can take this home. See at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa. Call 915-362-2595. OPEN TIL DARK and SUNDAYS.

QUALITY USED DOUBLE WIDES. Largest selection in the area, all like brand new! Also 2 and 3 bedroom single wides in stock. We have the house just for you. FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa. OPEN SUNDAY'S & TIL DARK DAILY! Call 915-362-2595.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

OPEN 3 - 4
4003 CRESTGATE
$110,000
Shown by
Billie Taulman
Immaculate, seq. MBR

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

Open
2 PM - 4 PM
3913 EDGEBROOK
(Mockingbird Heights)
1319 TERRA COURT
(Saddle Club South)
Dene Kelly Realtors
687-0595

Open
1 pm - 3 pm
2816 STUTZ
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
3 living areas, 3,000 sq. ft.
Large rooms - lots of pretty tile!
$99,000

720 Homes for Sale

SOLD ON SERVICE



Whether buying or selling, I'm here for the most important move of all -- YOURS!
PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
Langston Realtors
682-9495 683-0888 Eves



Lee Denny

Thank You Midland for Voting Me Best Realtor. All agents at Carriage Co. Pride themselves in going that extra step to make your transaction the very best it can be.

The Carriage Co., REALTORS
684-5881



Fay Gwyn likes to sell real estate

710 Open Houses



4505 Dengar OPEN 2-4 P.M.
COME SEE! COME SIGH! Stunning brick 3/2/2 features *so-o-o* much new including carpet, ceramic floors, remodeled bathrooms, fresh paint, vinyl siding and MUCH MORE! Sequestered master with spacious walk-in closet. Formal living could be office! Fabulous den with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Bush/Abell/Lee District! $62,500!!!
Peggy Strong, CRS,GRI
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000 or 694-5762

Open
12 to 3
Non Qualifying Assumable
4606 Leisure. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
NEW CONSTRUCTION!
OPEN HOUSE
1:00 P.M.
4500 ROSEWOOD
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage.
Larry Gryder Homes
699-1514

Open
2 - 4 PM
509 W. NOBLES
$45,000
NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
on extra large home
Shown by
June Martin
Coldwell Banker
Americana Realty

Open
START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1 - 5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

1-3
2000 W. HOLLOWAY
$77,000
Unique two story home in Heritage area. One owner, excellent condition. Lots of original quality preserved, hardwood floors, insulated windows, low utilities.
Shown by Laura Manulik
683-2327

3:30-5
3221 APPERSON
$109,900
Beautiful remodeled home-three large living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Maure backyard.
Shown by Laura Manulik
683-2327
Larigston REALTORS
682-9495

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2604 CULVER
HOUSE - SIZE
WORKSHOP compliments 4 bedroom, 3 bath traditional. Desperate owner may finance. $83,900
UP Group Realtors
684-7788

Open
2 - 4
2600 IDLEWILDE
$84,900
Shown by: Bobette Starnes
2821 GODDARD PL
$107,900
Shown by Marilyn Jo Smith
RE/MAX of Midland
682-8820

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

OPEN HOUSE 2-4pm
JUST REDUCED
Motivated Sellers
VALUE - VALUE
3307 Maxwell-4 bedroom-beautiful condition, paint, carpet $65,900.
6827 Island-on course-GREENTREE NORTH 5 bedrooms, pool, wonderful buy.
Shown by JO BRADEN
Prudential Adobe
683-1425 or 683-9548

720 Homes for Sale

HUD/ VA HOMES. 0 to 3% down. 3 bedrooms and townhouses. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation. Free Bid Placement. 682-0470 Robles Real Estate. Se Habla Espanol.

Government Acquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying
MLS Assumptions
Free List & Information
How To Buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (2 masters), formals, double fireplace, 2 car garage, pool & hot tub. Real bargain at $175,000! By owner. 686-7048.

List Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call 694-9548

REDUCED Again! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. 2402 Cimmaron. $65,000. 694-5566.

SPECIAL
OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations.
$30,000 to $70,000
By Owner
694-7796

REDUCED $3,000. Polo Park $93,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining, fireplace, master suite, sprinklers, alarm, tennis/ pool privileges, 683-7537.

MOTIVATED Seller. THREE HOUSES. 2 Acres, 2 wells, storage. Trees. $65,000, negotiable. 214-288-0161.

OLD MIDLAND! 2 bedroom, 2 living, 1 bath. Large yard with mature trees. $5,000 equity. 694-6835.

FOR sale by owner. 3209 Hill. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas. Lamar District/ $21,000, or best offer. Se habla espanol. Call 685-7251 at work or 520-5422 after 6 pm., ask for Ms. Bill.

720 Homes for Sale

REDUCED!!!
5 bedroom, 4 bath, on golf course.
$282,500
Bill Jackson 683-9548
The Prudential Adobe Realtors

TOWNHOUSES
2001 & 2005 Westwind. Time to pick carpet. Open Daily. Charlie Goss, 694-8662.

BY OWNER. 1718 S. Marshall. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, patio, water well. $29,950. 520-4400.

GREAT
3 bedroom home with pool. Low maintenance yard, cabana with 1/2 bath. Green Tree Blvd.
Call B.L. Young
Owner Agent
697-1217 or 682-7884

NON Qualifying assumptions. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 yards (one with pool and hot tub), sprinkler system, quiet cul-de-sac. Lee, Bush and Abell District. 3025 Fredna. Call 689-8711.

NEW on market, won't last long! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, pool, 2 living areas, plus office and formal dining. Great neighborhood, near Goddard. New a/c, Culligan water conditioner, and many extras. By owner $119,000. Call for appointment 570-4411.

★ BY Owner, 2816 Stutz. 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 1/2 baths in great area. 3000 sq. ft., $99,000. Realtors welcome. 697-8347 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE by owner. 2,925 liveable sq. ft. including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 living areas, 22 x 24 workshop, garage and carport. Must see this 2 story home to appreciate. $89,500. Call 697-6763 after 5 for appointment.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

TOWNHOUSE. Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, hot tub, refrigerator, $56,000. 694-5311.

Maximum Exposure
Check our TV program, display at the mall, plus our magazine.
Century 21 Midtex
Real Estate
689-0021

TROY HUNT HOMES. New home construction. Quality, reputation, and value! $42.50 per ft. 553-1391.

1410 MURRAY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living +. Non-qualifying loan. Large older home with large rooms, yard, closets in excellent neighborhood. Lots of room for the money! $7,500 equity. Come see - make offer. 520-8556 or 697-1015.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home with excellent floor plan and beautiful yard. Bush, Abel, Lee Schools. 3715 Mark Lane. $83,900. Call owner 699-5121 days, 699-6811 evenings.

BY OWNER, 3802 Stanolind. Lovely 3 bedroom (sequestered Master), 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Walk to Rusk or Lee! Nice Location. $72,000, 689-6581 or 530-3015.

2608 ROOSEVELT - A real charmer for $29,000! 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, carport. Dbl. deep lot, cross fenced. Nice covered patio, new carpet, fresh paint in/out. Call Penny Willhite, Broker 683-0883, 687-2747.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5207 Green Tree Blvd.
Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse on the golf course. Completely remodeled inside. New low maintenance landscaping outside. Call 694-1474.

DISPLAY Spa with attached gazebo, wine rack and steps. Reduced, will deliver. 563-1807.

BY OWNER- 3607 Bermuda Court. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining, vaulted ceilings, beautiful cabinetry, new schools, quiet cul-de-sac near park. $115,900. 697-9693.

3903 CONROE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, brick, fireplace, landscaped. $87,500. By appointment, 697-3503.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Appears even bigger. Possible terms too! Weiler Associates 699-4410.

MUST SEE! Beautiful Townhome, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, new carpet and paint, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi tub, large closets, ceiling fans and mirrored accents. Beautifully decorated. $70,000. 697-0855.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, huge backyard, pool, Old Midland. $85,000. 806-744-5165.

REDUCED Polo Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, fireplace, wet bar, security system. Light and bright kitchen with breakfast area. Spacious master with tall windows, large bath with separate marble tub and shower. Close to clubhouse. Rear garage. Low maintenance, sprinklered lawn. $79,000. 1709 Castleford. 683-3044.

WEST MIDLAND
Lots of space! 4 bedrooms, over-sized den and dining area, built-ins, 2 car garage.
Tierra Realtors
682-8818

HOUSE - SIZE
WORKSHOP compliments 4 bedroom, 3 bath traditional. Desperate owner may finance.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2604 CULVER..... $83,900

TOWNHOME w/private master wing! Prime area. Low maintenance, tiled courtyard. 3/2. 4304 BOULDER.....$93,500

CALL FOR LIST:Non-qualifying assumptions & HUD property.
UP Group Realtors
684-7788

BY Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 garage plus port. Fireplace, low utilities, reconditioned, owner financing possible, $70,500. 3215 West Dengar. Realtors welcome. 699-7571.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595 — 2302 W. Wadley

Dene Kelly	686-7809	Willa Dean Berry	694-8956
Anna Crawford	699-4434	Lynn Cook, Jr.	1-362-7275
Denise Underwood	697-1799	Merla Ketner	682-2406
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Harvey Fischer	697-4343
Pauline Turney	694-7987	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Shirley O'Neal	682-8807	Ray Newton	697-4260
Shirley Rogers	699-6649	Billie Jean Pipkin	697-5405
Gloria Farmer	563-2732	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
"Se Habla Español"		Fay Baum	697-6884
		Faye Manning	682-2423

"We Work for People not Properties"

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

TEAKWOOD TRACE-No yardwork & on the golf course, 1 liv w/formal din, 3 br, large swimming pool & 2 car gar 199,500
EDGEBROOK-Custom by Ripplinger w/4 lg br, 4 ba, open kitchen, breakfast & den, 3 car rear entry gar 175,000
LEHIGH-Over 2600 sq ft of great living in this 4 br, 3 ba, 1 living area & formal dining home. Closets are HUGE! Only one year old 135,000
TERRA COURT-VERY NICE home in Saddle Club South, 4 large bedrooms w/large closets, formal dining, rear entry garage, sprinkler system 127,000
CAROL LANE-Country living in the city, lg 4 br home w/2 ba, sunroom, jacuzzi, 2 car gar 114,500
CULVER-Over 34pp sq ft in this lovely 2 story w/4 br, 2.5 ba, formals. New loan and only 7.5% for 30 years. New heating and a/c 86,500
DURANT-In mint condition w/new paint, carpet, shutters, water heater. Lg 4 br, 2 liv area. Swimming & tennis available 85,000
COMPTON-Lovely contemporary w/sunken liv, formal din, wet bar, courtyard, nice corner lot w/side entry, 2 car gar 79,900
WINDSOR-Immaculate. Great family home with large living area w/fireplace and panelling. Many closets. Near Lee High and Trinity Schools 72,900
SPRUCE-Beautiful fireplace in the living area, 3 ba, 3 br, brick home in great condition located on 1.6 lots in nice area 59,500
GODFREY-Needs some redecorating, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home, ref a/c, fireplace, 2 car gar., fiberglass pool 57,900
RIO GRANDE-Great house Elemen. Sch cluster, very nice 3 br, 2 ba, sunken liv area. $4,200 move in, 7.5% & pymt 30 yrs 56,000
WADLEY-Chandelle condo, approx 1900 sq. ft, 2 story w/3 br, 2 ba, formal din, 2 car carport, sml yd 55,000
LEDDY-Large home w/3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 living areas, ref. a/c, sprinkler sys ..49,500
LOUISIANA-Non-qualifying assumption!!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, good neighborhood, water well for the yard. Only $6,000 equity 44,800
THOMASON-Great workshop! Nice brick home on corner lot w/3 bedrooms, 2 living areas & fireplace, 2 car gar., ref a/c and in good condition 41,000
PARKWOOD-Non-qualifying 3 bd, 2 ba, living & dining, fireplace, ref. air, 2 car garage, low equity ..... SOLD
LASALLE-One level townhouse, fresh paint inside and out - features two bedrooms, two baths, central heat and a/c, ceiling fans 38,000
DORMARD-Very nice home with lots of privacy (no immediate neighbors). 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two living areas, 2 car garage 36,000
PECOS-Quadraplex, 2 units have 2 br, 1 ba - others have 1 br, 1 ba 33,000
WADLEY-Perfect for single, Chandelle condo w/1 br, 1 ba, excellent condition 26,600

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1243N-Too many extras to list. 3 br, 2.5 ba, 2 living areas w/fireplace, workshop, 3.76 acres 143,000
CO. RD. 1140S-You must see this 5 bedroom home with 2 living areas, 5 fireplaces on 10 acres 105,000
CO. RD. 110W-Located on Sungla - Two bedroom home w/one bath, living/dining combo, 2 car carport, workshop, and 4 acres 55,000
CO. RD. 130W-Cozy country home, 3 br, 1.5 ba, living area w/fireplace - on 1 acre 45,000
CO. RD. 148E-Great property! Home has 2 br, 1 ba, ref. a/c. Lots of trees and 2.29 acres 40,000
CO. RD. 138-Perfect for critter raisers, 3 br ..... SOLD
CO. RD. 53-Will owner finance w/good credit report. 3 bedroom mobile home on 2 acres, 2 car carport 22,500

LOTS AND LAND

I-20 STANTON-Assumable farm in Martin Co. Lots of extras, 3 oil wells, 4 water wells, Soil Bank Program, caliche pit, 206 acres 89,000
CO. RD. 1140N & 71E-Melody Acres. Owner will finance. 2.12 acres w/8 fenced lots, 2 water wells 23,000
349 RANCH ESTATES-Buy 1 or 25 lots east of Midland Country Club ..... For details please call

COMMERCIAL

MAIN-Business is currently leased as a restaurant, over 2000 sq. ft 130,000
NORTH "C"-REDUCED! Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft. and in high traffic area 50,000

HUD AND VA HOMES

716 RAYMOND	2/1		15,200
706 S. CLAY	2/1		11,150
4700 CINDY PLACE	3/2		65,900
3228 FANNIN AVE	3/2		49,600
507 BROOKS DR	3/1.5		30,900
4404 HUMBLE AVE	5/2		31,850
3214 DELANO AVE	3/1.5		26,200
3218 ELMA DR	3/2.5		60,800
2401 FAIRVIEW LN	4/3		85,050
1817 E. SCHARBAUER	2/1		24,700
1519 E. JEFFERSON	3/2		11,450
1609 PUEBLO	3/2		32,000
3215 MARK LANE	3/2		50,350
711 RUBY DR	3/1		15,050
407 SWEETBRIAR DR	3/2		29,800
311 WILLOWOOD DR	3/2		29,850
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	2/1		12,000

FOR LEASE

3401 BAUMAN-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv, 1 car gar, ... 550 dep. 550 Monthly

MORE GREAT BUYS

LOVELY HOME IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH! New on the market! 4 large bedrooms w/lg. closets, formal dining, sprinkler system ..... CALL LYNN COOK
IMMACULATE BEAUTY AND FOUR BEDROOMS! Super family home w/lg. living area which has beautiful paneling & fireplace. Near Lee High and Trinity Schools ..... CALL FAY GWYN
NEEDS SOME REDECORATING! For $57,900 you get 3 br, 1 3/4 ba brick home w/living area & a fireplace PLUS your own pool! ..... CALL DENE KELLY

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WEEKEND FISHING CABIN--
Devil's Shores - Lake Amistad. Fully furnished with 2 baths. $24,500
Call Gayelene Hansen
each office independently owned & operated
Century 21
Marcia Pryer
1918 Ave. F
Del Rio-Tx.
210-775-8518

3410 OHIO-like new, garden room, low $60's. 3-2-2.
4702 PLEASANT- great starter home in nice area. 3-2-2. High $40's.
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers, fireplace, sprinklered. Beautiful home in quiet neighborhood! $5,000 equity, payments $600 monthly. 697-0481.

BY OWNER. Non qualifying assumable, $65,000, $700 monthly, approximately 24 years left. By appointment only. 2003 N. 'C'. Call after 5, 689-8748.

SALE OR Lease Purchase 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, 28 X 30 shop with 12 X 14 office in Lawndale. Non Qualifying Assumable, $63,000. 337-4102, 367-5025.

Honest, Dependable Consistent
KAY PEDERSON, GRI
682-4922 OR 686-7000
TAKE TIME TO ENJOY LIFE!! Could be less than rent. Call Kay today. A 4 bedroom rambler in prestigious area with great space for entertaining. Gourmet kitchen is characterized by beveled counter tops, ceramic tile, decorative tile, backsplash and picture windows overlooking the pool. Better hurry and call Kay today.
DON'T BE DECEIVED!! If you're looking for a treat-you can stop here-all you could ever need-close to schools and shopping, great bedrooms and built-ins, master bath with separate vanity areas-a real delight and in mint condition. Call today to see what 85,000 can buy. Ask for Kay.
COZY COTTAGE!! You'll be sorry if you miss out on this one-3/2/2 with tons of TLC-you couldn't replace it for only 39,900 and your payment.
WHY NOT A FIRST CLASS HOME??? Especially when it's bargain priced at just 85,000. You'll love its 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of built-ins, bonus room and on a corner lot close to the mall. Don't miss out!! Call Kay.

ILLINOIS	3/2/1, 1	SOLD 39,000
HYDE PARK	3/2, wal	SOLD h 54,500
CR 68	3/2, spiral staircase	SOLD 65,000
ROSLIN	3/2/2, Santa Fe style	SOLD 65,000
McDONALD	3/2/2, recent	SOLD int 50,000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

1008-1008 1/2 S. Baird
Two 2 Bedroom Houses.....**$20,000**
3500 S. County Road 1226
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath House.....**$23,000**
Call Bill Jackson
683-9548
The Prudential Adobe Realtors



It costs no more to have the best... ALWAYS CALL VICKY GARRETT
CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW TO MARKETPLACE
RUSTIC CHARMER
It'll grab your heart - 2 story full of wood & glass. Soaring ceiling in living area with massive brick fireplace, sequestered upstairs master & bath, tile flooring, extra hobby room, tiff grass, 2 car garage plus parking pad...$70,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home was listed with Vicky Garrett at Chaparral Realtors it would be here! She advertises the homes she markets...

BEAUTY AT ITS BEST
You'll be impressed by this 4 bedroom, 6 bath home's gracious wrap-around porch, lush landscaping, gorgeous pool & hot tub, cabana and playhouse. Even more impressive is its gleaming oak built-ins in every room, spectacular upstairs gameroom with beamed cathedral ceiling & wet bar, breathtaking formals with french garden doors, window seat and custom mantle. Stunning. $398,900.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

YOUNG FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Give your kids the childhood they deserve in this comfortable 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath brick traditional in good school district (Bush, Abell & Lee). You'll appreciate its ample closets, huge utility room, covered patio, living area w/fireplace and cheerful eat-in kitchen. Just $73,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS ADDRESS
& the price, too. Only $112,500 gives you a Mamar home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths, with flagstone flooring, office with wall of built-ins & desk, enormous gameroom, dramatic formals with brick wall for fireplace and entertainment center, spotlighting & beamed shed ceiling....reflections of your carefree lifestyle. Always call Vicky Garrett.

EXECUTIVE FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
The perfect spot to raise a family. Generous 4 bedroom, 2 bath on cul-de-sac. Updated carpets, paint and papers only enhance this lovely home in Parker School District. Circle drive, low maintenance yard. In & out in picture perfect condition. $110,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

HATE HASSLES?
Then move into this spic and span 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with 2 car rear entry garage. Low maintenance yard, sequestered master, 9 closets, and a hassle free price of $52,900.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. Vicky will be happy to give her professional broker's price opinion- without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call VICKY GARRETT Broker Associates.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

The Prudential
Adobe REALTORS®
2200 W. Wadley
#14 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 683-9548

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THE WEEK



3701 CASSADY COURT
A CHOICE HOME IN A CHOICE LOCATION-tucked away in beautiful Trinity Estates - a one-owner home of warmth and elegance - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths - a private patio entrance and tree-shaded yard. A long list of special amenities reflect quality and convenience. Please call Patty Frizell, 689-8689 or 683-9548, for a private appointment. $130,000.

NEW LISTINGS

Cassady Ct...4/3, LOCATION! TREES! ONE-OWNER! RV PARKING! AMENITIES! $130,000
Bellechase...Quiet cul-de-sac location, New Westinghouse washer and dryer included, deck with hot tub $82,900
Compton...3/2, open, airy floor plan, terrazo floors, atrium, large living area, ENORMOUS backyard ..... PENDING
CROWLEY...4/3, a super floor plan, nice sized bedrooms, plantation shutters, too many amenities to list $129,900
BAIRD...Two 2 bedroom houses, each have one bath $20,000
E. CO. RD. 120...A home in the country with a beautiful view of the Tall City, two water wells $54,500

OPEN HOUSES

3307 Maxwell ..... 2 to 4
6827 Island ..... 2 to 4
4911 Island ..... 2 to 4

CALL US TODAY

James Finley	694-2226
Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Wally Craig	682-4263
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425
Richard Reker	683-8874
Bill Fulgham	695-1948
Bill Welch	682-2239
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343
Mary Jo Drury, GRI	694-4268
Karen Czech, GRI	685-4028
Jack Ovadia, Broker	694-9853
Bill Jackson	682-2135
Dee Jones, CPI, RPM, SCV	697-7706
Kathy Brinkman	694-7320
Ruth Booker	520-5216
Donna Pehl, GRI	683-2553



Peggy's Picks!
Home: 694-5762
Digital Pager: 687-6894
Office: 686-7000
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS

NO MONSTER PAYMENTS! Just a Wydewood beauty updated 3/2/2 nestled amongst trees in cul-de-sac features BIG family room with fireplace and picture-pane paneling, gorgeous kitchen with built-ins and large dining on parquet floors. Above-ground pool with deck for summer fun! **$67,000.**
BOO-TIFULI-BE-WITCHING Raznick light/bright 3 bedroom with formal dining, gourmet kitchen with island, rear 2 car garage in Parker District! Immaculate home with too many ammenities to list including curbed beds, sprinklers, his/her luxurious bath with tub and separate shower, double sinks, walk-in closets. Super nice and ready today at **$79,900!**
FIRST TIME BUYER! Bet you thought that Fairmont Park was just a GHOST of a chance, well pinch yourself and wake up to affordability! Brick 3 bedroom in wonderful (much more expensive) family neighborhood near Essex Park and in Bush District. Cozy living with fireplace, 2 full baths, immaculate! Manicured yard with sprinklers, room for trailer/boat. **$71,500!**
SPOOKTACULAR! 4 Bedrooms in Lee Territory! Fabulous country kitchen overlooks Essex Park playground! Spacious living with custom ceiling, wall of built-ins, with fireplace. Great firplan features 2 sequestered bedrooms, ideal for office or teenager/guest room. Extra parking for cars or *broomsticks* if you like! **$97,000**
HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

LET *CHAPARRAL REALTORS* CAST THEIR SPELL ON YOU...
STATISTICS FROM SEPT. & OCT. 1993

CHAPARRAL SALES
5007 POLO PARKWAY - 6019 ORIOLE - 3708 EDGEMONT - #7 BELFIELD - 4608 GLENEAGLES - 5305 SAN ANTONIO - 3400 EDGEMONT - 3062 MONCLAVE - #1 DUNBLANE - 5309 SCOTTSBORO - 5708 CROWLEY - 4317 GREENBRIAR - 5301 CARRINGTON - 4601 CROCKETT

COOP SALES WITH OTHER OFFICES
3229 ELMA - 3504 CANEMONT - 4013 WESTMINSTER - 2603 NOEL - 2507 GERALDINE - 2500 VALLEY FORGE - 2002 OAKLAWN - 4725 BEDFORD - 3508 CUNNINGHAM - 3614 W. STOREY - 2503 GERALDINE - 1303 GODFREY - 3604 BAU-MAN - 1403 COMMUNITY - 4408 DALTON - 4607 ISLAND - 3601 HYDE PARK - 3504 CANEMONT - 4713 COUNTRY CLUB - 2503 GERALDINE - 2801 METZ - 1504 ALCOVE - 4623 PRINCETON - 5514 CYPRESS - 2301 BELLECHASE - 2002 OAKLAWN



PRESENTLY UNDER CONTRACT
4319 TANNER - 400 EASTWOOD - 3206 PRE-STON - 308 MCDONALD - 4631 CROCKETT - 3532 HYDE PARK - 4414 TANNER - 3223 PRESTON - 904 S. BENTWOOD - 1306 PUEBLO - 2302 LINDORA WAY - 3310 WINDSOR - 1009 TARLETON - 4515 ST ANDREWS - 3610 DENTCREST - 2102 ROSITA - 4112 IRVIN - 5301 CARRINGTON - 3914 FAIRWOOD - 914 CANYON - 402 N. D STREET - 2608 SENTINEL - 6205 W. CO. RD. 68 - 2302 LINDORA - 4708 ILLINOIS

COOP UNDER CONTRACT WITH OTHER OFFICES
4500 TEAKWOOD - 1611 PUEBLO - 2516 ANETTA - 4706 ILLINOIS - 2201 SHELL - 4515 ST. ANDREWS

DON'T LET THE HALLOWEEN SPIRITS GET YOU, PLEASE CALL US!!

Moving Families With Care....686-7000

Jody Smith	694-9426	Tracy Dau	694-4732
Linda Shores, CORP. SVC'S	694-7061	Vicky Garrett, BRKR ASSOC, GRI, CRS	683-0976
Linda Nathern, GRI	699-1411	Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Mary Gregory	694-7310	Christopher Higgins	697-6170
Nelda Welborn	697-8301	Tish Duncan	689-3503
Neill Moore	684-9078	Alice Howard, BROKER ASSOC.	694-3040
Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS	694-5762	Deborah Pierce	520-5449
Linda Smith	694-5892	Harold Gregory	694-7310
Teresa Griffin	697-5206	John Nobles, GRI	694-4464

Norma Pine, BROKER, OWNER ...694-6933

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000
911 N. Midkiff ...Midland, Tx. 79701



The Carriage Co., REALTORS
684-5881
#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-Owner
Serving Midland For 27 Years
Call for complete list of properties

JILL PERKINS	694-6904	ROY SEWELL	694-9531	RENATA LEONARD	694-6505
JOAN RAMEY	682-6630	DANA CHANDLER GRI	694-6532	LEE CULVER	697-6380
BETTY FORD BRKR, ASSOC	694-4177	WANDA HINES	683-2002	LOUISE CULVER CRS, GRI	683-6635
CAROL HENSON	682-6858	BILLIE TAULMAN	520-4004	LEE DENNY BROKER ASSOC.	694-4537
BEVERLY BULLEN BRKR, ASSOC	685-6951				

EXCLUSIVE ESTATES

COUNTRY CLUB-Incredible! Howard Cherry house - 4 bed, 6 baths too many amenities. Call office $640,000
HIALEAH...SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Pool, tennis court, 5 bed, 4 baths, Quality thru-out $514,900
CUTHBERT Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bed, 2 liv. ar $495,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Custom beauty with guest house, quality home with all of the amenities $395,000
HANOVER RACQUET CLUB...Lovely 4 bed, 5 baths, pool, house is in very good cond., Reduced $315,000
SHELL-Coveted Warwick area - new on market - call for all the details ..... U/C
SADDLE CLUB NO...Lovely kitchen, 4 bed, 3 liv. areas, plantation shutters, REDUCED $199,500
AINSLEE-appraised price - Terrific town house 5 or 6 bedrooms, basement, atrium, more ...$196,500HEARTLAN
New listing in Grassland beautiful cabinets , constr. by Paul West a 4-3-3 ..... U/C
DAWN CIRCLE-Skyline beauty, beautiful three bedroom, 2BA Sequestered MBR, great built-ins, Reduced $114,500
CRESTGATE-New on market, immaculate, fresh paint large kitchen, 3-2-2 ..... $110,000
MAXWELL-New on market, 3/2/2, carpet, being painted plus lovely pool. RO stays ..... U/C
GLENEAGLES-New on market, fresh paint built around patio 3-2-2 ..... $82,800

SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

ARROWHEAD-Unique floor plan by Rasnick, huge master bedroom, 3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac $99,750
FREDNA-Extremely neat and clean with lots of new. Sequestered master bedroom $89,500
DENGAR-4-3-2 near Fannin school, has hobby room plus a workshop in back, needs carpet & paint-good buy $85,000
WINFIELD-Recently reduced, this 4-2-2 is in excellent condition, new paint, carpet is nice, owner anxious $94,500
WEDGEWOOD-New Listing Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, new carpet and very spacious $94,500
STANOLIND-For the young or the young at heart, small yard in this 3-2-2 with high ceilings, 2 liv. areas $74,500
FAIRBANKS-Well maintained. Lovely area. Light, bright. Upgraded amenities in this 3/2/2 ..... $71,900

SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

DOUGLAS-Beautifully updated, excellent carpet, exceptionally clean 3-2-2 REDUCED $88,950
SINCLAIR-New on Market - 3-2-2 with new paint inside & out, new carpet & vinyl all for $81,500
TREVINO-3-2-2 in excellent condition, large master bed formal dining, new listing, owner anxious $98,500
BELAIRE-4-3 lots of new - well maintained + play house Nearly new carpet $99,500

GREAT STARTERS

STOREY-New on market 3-2-2 huge MBR with sitting area Some repairs in progress $59,000
MONTY-Recent carpet, paint in this 3-2-2 with front kitchen with large windows $47,900
FIELDER-Lite-brite TH, 2-2-2, mirrored walls make this a cozy retreat ..... U/C
SHELL-Spacious 3-2-2, fireplaces, lots of room, large parking pad in rear, good price ..... U/C
PLEASANT-New on the Market - great starter or income property, owner will carry $34,500
PARKDALE-Great starter home 3-1-1 recently painted & shows well $32,500

LOTS OF LOTS

3 lots of Spartan for Town Houses all for $18,000
ILLINOIS-Lot, possible owner finance $15,000

COUNTRY SPACES

DOUBLE "C" STABLES-Training and breeding ranch, outstanding home, marvelous arena $539,000
STANTON property is lovely on 3 ac. ..... Reduced $139,000
CR. RD. 130E-home on 2.5 is nice plus 65 pecan $119,000
HWY. 307 in Greenwood is on 5 ac. 2 water wells $122,500
COTTON FLAT RD. House on 10 ac. fruit trees $57,500
FM 715-11 acres, water well possible owner finance $40,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

WOODHILL BUILDING-Excellent location for office space, on Garfield street.Call Joan Ramey 682-3735.

Lanier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES $165,000
REDUCED! Beautiful & energy efficient home in private suburban community. Custom built-1 year old. Must see to appreciate all the wonderful amenities. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, huge utility/hobby room.
SEABOARD $129,900
Great Price! Great well-established neighborhood with mature trees! 3 huge bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces. Very flexible living space. Landscaped backyard with quaint fish pond.
WESTERN DRIVE $87,000
Lots of space in Old Midland. Bonus for study or gameroom. 4 BR's, 2 baths, 3 living areas, huge breakfast room, mature trees.
NON-QUALIFYING $82,500
Excellent neighborhood. Sparkling pool, outside lighting, cabana with storage & bath, mature oak trees. 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining with gorgeous chandelier & breakfast room.
TEALWOOD PLACE $79,000
New roof, new thermal windows. Marvelous greenhouse with brick floor & skylight. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, double fireplace, cul-de-sac.
FRONTIER $76,500
Pleasant home has huge gameroom with tons of storage & built-ins. Sequestered master, mature red oaks, front sprinkler system. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.
NEW LISTING! $69,500
Well maintained home on quaint Lanham in established family neighborhood. 6 pecan trees & fruit trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.
NON-QUALIFYING $54,500
Darling home on Michigan in Old Midland. House has washer, dryer, refrigerator included in sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air. Call for complete details.
EDGEWOOD $33,500
Cherished bungalow - super condition. New carpet, roof, master bath tile, heat & air, hot water heater. Freshly painted inside & out. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
DEVONIAN $25,900
Great investment or first time buyer's home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, newer roof. Good condition.
CO. RD. 54 ..... $7,500
2.5 acres off of FM 1788 on cul-de-sac. 12x12 wellhouse & water well.
RANCH ESTATES LOT $2,200

TRINITY MEADOWS $155,000
Exquisite custom home on Northfield. Rich dark woods & unique amenities throughout. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, formal dining, sunroom & study. Hardwood & ceramic floors, angled pine ceilings.
OLD MIDLAND $97,000
Very different home with lots of windows gazing into plush backyard with hot tub. High ceilings in living area and kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stunning fireplaces.
CO. RD. 1247 ..... $95,000
8 year old stone home on 1 acre in restricted rustic area. Close to community pond & park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corral & barn. Great condition - great country living.
FERNCLIFF $84,900
Exquisite & immaculate landscaping. Perfect home! Great area! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Zoned heat & air, newer roof, sprinkler system.
TRINITY ESTATES TOWNHOUSE $79,900
Non-qualifying on Wedgewood. Sequestered master with his & her bath - separate tub & shower, 2 sinks. Easy0-care lawn, deck in back, lots of storage. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining.
OLD MIDLAND $74,000
Custom floor plan. Double fireplace and much updating throughout. Beautiful backyard - mature trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, living/dining combo.
WYDEWOOD $74,500
Ravishing contemporary home in newer neighborhood. Light, bright & open, beautiful windows, high ceilings. Marvelous master & master bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, 2 car garage & immaculate lawn.
HUMBLE $57,500
REDUCED! Better than new! Outstanding home and neighborhood. Everything is new - carpet, paint, appliances, etc. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Great buy!
BROADWAY BOUND $49,900
Profuse landscaping & mature trees in "Old Midland. Guest quarters or workshop in workshop in back. Concrete block fence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat & air.
2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! $32,500
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home on Loraine & duplex on Whitaker. Duplex has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on each side. Great investment.
CO. RD. 1218 S. $20,000
11 acres S/W of Hill House & Skyview Estates. Seller will trade for in-town property.

682-1144 — 1310 W. Wall

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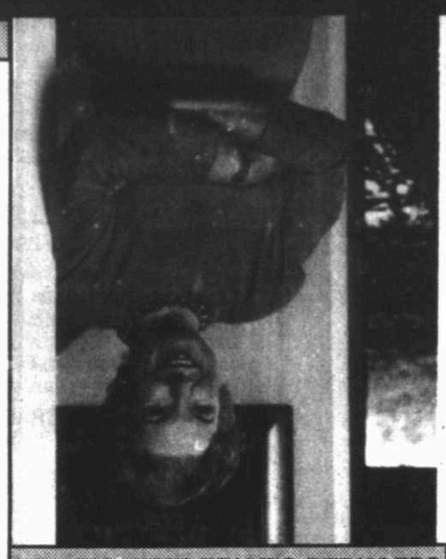
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UNDER $100,000

WESTERN-So much upgrade: expensive decorator wallpaper & carpet, parquet, den or lg. formal dining.....99,900
GARFIELD-Beautifully updated 4 BR in Old Midland. great price, spacious rooms, wonderful cond.....97,500
MAXWELL-Low upkeep to this beautiful & immaculate home. Outstanding office/workshop 16x38.....96,500
WEDGEWOOD-Darling home in coveted Trinity Estates. Loaded w/extras, pretty as can be.....95,600
LOCKHEED-Teinert pool, security system, two masters, space galore! Deck by pool, big trees.....94,900
DENGAR-Sparkling one owner home, great neighborhood, lot of updating, beautiful yard.....94,500
METZ-Quality/Value, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, playroom, formal dining plus sunroom.....90,000
HUMBLE-Wonderfully updated home in coveted Berkshire. Decorator colors & plantation shutters.....89,900
SHELL-Vaulted ceilings, fresh paint inside & out. Absolutely darling! Next to Warwick.....89,900
SHANDON-Super family home in Fannin district, new carpet, gorgeous yard.....89,500
MOSS-Neat townhouse w/beautiful swimming pool!.....89,500
FANNIN-Delightful 2 LA w/2 fireplaces, charming redwood deck, tons of built-ins, seq MBR.....87,500
CLAREMONT-Great floor plan! Separate tub/shower in MBR, walk-in closets, formal dining.....83,900
GULF-Nice fixer-upper! Custom built, great neighborhood.....79,500
MICHIGAN-Cute, Cute, Cute! So much updating in a super neighborhood, Four BR/3 ba, 2 story.....79,500
HUNTINGTON-Updated home in established neighborhood..78,900
SENTINEL-Remodeled. All rooms are large. Swimming pool 76,900
PRINCETON-Neat house & price, fruit & pecan trees.....72,500
CULVER-Nice home, cozy private patio w/hot tub.....72,500
PHILLIPS PLACE-Well maintained home on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to Bush Elementary.....69,900
GODDARD DR-Great area, super price! 4BR/3BA, 2 LAs, walk to Emerson & Goddard.....69,500
NAVAJO-Nice large brick home w/formal din. 3BR/2BA, lrg wrkshp, pool.....68,900
BELLE GROVE-Very nice home, shows lots of TLC!.....68,900
GERALDINE-Great custom 4BR w/Tienert in-ground pool, sunroom. A great buy!.....67,500
FREDNA-Darling 3BR w/lots of new, cul-de-sac location.....66,500
N C ST-NOA, new paint & tile counter tops. New AC & heat..65,000
DENGAR-Location, location, location. Fannin school. Den w/rustic Southwest wood & fireplace.....64,900
DENGAR-Move-in condition! Super nice in Bush Elementary.63,000
MICHIGAN-New kitchen paint, AC & H2O heater, 14x20 storage.....58,500
SHANDON-Neat and clean, close to Lee HS. Separate electric air unit for bedroom.....57,000
WHITTLE WAY-Nice townhome in excellent condition.....56,900
MICHIGAN-One owner home, well maintained. Lots of footage for price. Light and spacious.....54,500
BRAZOS-Super house w/much new. Great location.....54,000
DENGAR-Great space for price! Good plan & area.....53,000
PINE-Good space at a great price! Convenient location. All bedrooms large, super large den.....49,900
STOREY-Charming cottage in Old Midland, much updating...47,500
SHANDON-Good investment property.....45,000
PARKLANE-Owner has invested over $80,000. Added large den and fireplace.....44,900
WHITNEY-Good condition, Fannin School. Will sell FHA.....44,900
TENNESSEE-Darling cottage, neat & clean lovely yd. Room & bath off garage. Great investment prop.....44,500
RIDGLEA-3/2, Fireplace, excellent condition. Beautiful area .44,000
ANETTA-Surprise, Surprise! Spacious! Den w/vaulted ceiling, FP, open kitchen.....42,900
LINCOLN-Comfortable spacious family home, great storage, hot tub, 2 patios, deck.....42,500
SHANDON-3/2 w/over-sized closet and bath in master. New paint & roof.....39,000
D-Super first home w/loads of updates. Dandy shop, big yard, hardwood firs under carpet.....37,500
MISSOURI-Great for first time buyers and remodelers! Great potential!.....35,000
DORMARD-Near ClayDesta, Big rooms.....29,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-Adorable starter home, lovely paneling & cabinets, all new interior.....25,000
ILLINOIS-Great unit in quiet complex w/beautiful courtyard & pool.....10,500



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Call or drop by one of our offices soon and tell us all about the home of your dreams. Then let one of our top professionals go to work for you!

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WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

SHADY OAK CT-Classic 2-story on course, FP in mstr, cozy study. Many extras!!.....190,000
GOLF COURSE-Super Hickey patio home. Soaring ceilings, light, bright, pool. Location, location.....149,000
GULF-Totally charming 2-story in excellent condition. Exterior paint '93, new windows south & east.....132,500
CHATHAM CT-Large bedrooms, huge playroom w/wet bar & FP. Sprinklers in front, pool in rear.....132,500
QUAIL POINT-Immaculate townhome in coveted location. Cathedral ceiling in LR & master.....129,900
KNIGHTS PL.-New Leonard construction. Due for late Jan. compl. Mini-blind, hydro-mulch, much more.....126,200
WESTERN-Lots of pizzazz! Gorgeous marble flrs, large formal dining & living areas, great closets 2 MBR.....89,500
ILLINOIS-Great investment property.....64,500
HOLLOWAY-Lovely older 2 story home. One owner. Excellent condition. Large storage house.....77,000
BRAZOS-Super house w/much new. Great location.....54,000
ANETTA-Great four bedroom, sequestered master, formal dining, double garage.....46,000
EASTWOOD-Someone needs to grab this fast! Totally updated and darling.....39,000
OHIO-New carpet, kitchen floor and counter tops. Nice area. Good investment.....29,500
CANYON-Convenient location, quiet neighborhood, close to schools, churches & shopping.....26,900

COMMERICAL/MULTI-FAMILY

MICHIGAN: Medical building. Owner will finance.....210,000
GARDEN CITY HWY: Welding & manufacturing shop w/3 offices.....99,500
LOUISIANA: Set up for dental or professional medical office, close to hospital.....85,500
SIESTA-Only 4 duplexes left! Rent area by college. Buyer quality & assume.....53,000
SCHARBAUER-Sutton Place, 7 condos in this lovely convenient area, 1-3 bedrooms, good tenants, will sell all or individually to investors or owner occupants...10,500-43,900
BIG SPRING: Great corner lot close to downtown.....20,000
LEE ST-Good visibility off G Street.....7,000
DR'S OFFICE: 6 room suite close to hospital in prestigious medical condo.....750/mo

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Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation at 1-800-231-2483 for information on Midland or your "New" home almost anywhere! Also for GENESIS SELECT services featuring savings in moving, mortgage, and relocation expenses!

SUBURBAN

S. CO. RD. 1090-19.48 acres, barn, tack room, wash rack & more, mobile home for employee or guest qtrs.....250,000
E. CO. RD. 110-Very adaptable floor plan, set-up for a large family, open & airy.....129,900
S. CO. RD. 1083-Seller will sell house & 14 acres separately or all 34 acres and house.....128,000
CHUKAR LANE-4BR/3 living, 42'x72' workshop w/office & full bath, piped fence pecan orch.....110,000
E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lited arena, good water.....109,000
E. CO. RD. 126-Trendy patio style - well kept! Must see, won't last long!.....98,000
S. CO. RD. 1202-3/2 home with huge shop 35x70 metal bldg. or buy w/o shop.....75,000
S. CO. RD. 1185-Two houses on same property! Must sell as package.....43,000



QUAIL POINT.....$129,900
Immaculate 3BR/2 1/2 BA townhome in coveted location. Beautiful landscaping. High ceilings. Low maintenance.
CALL BECKY FERGUSON.....684-3834



STOREY.....$47,500
Old Midland Charm with tons of updating, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, decks and even a loft room. Call to see, close to Claydesta and downtown.
CALL NELL SCOTT.....697-1008



S. CO. RD. 1038.....$128,000
Seller will sell house & 14 acres seaparately or all 34 acres and house.
CALL SANDY HANSON.....697-8940

$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, firing range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, graciousness, outstanding appointments and decor. Please call for additional details.
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-One of the most stunningly designed and beautifully appointed homes ever! 1st time on market. 5 bedrooms, 9 baths, formals, study, den and playroom.....650,00
ONE OF THE CITY'S MOST FABULOUS HOMES-Located in prestigious cul-de-sac, 4BR/6 baths, stunning style, pool, cabana.....650,000
CHURCHILL WAY-Absolutely gorgeous home on more than 2 1/2 ac. Custom quality throughout the 5 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, fabulous kitchen,study, playroom, cabana, pool and tennis courts.....625,000
W. CO. RD. 60-ONLY MINUTES NW of town-Outstanding, beautifully decorated 2 story on 17 acres, Pool, tennis court, stables, guest house, caretakers' quarters. A rare offering.....PLEASE CALL
GREENTREE'S FINEST-Wonderfully designed home for a family! 6-7 bedrooms, formals + study + den + gameroom + balcony media/TV room. 4+ garage, 2 beautifully landscaped lots with plenty of space for football and play!!.....550,000
SUFFOLK-Space, style, location! Mstr has study + gym. All bdrs w/private bath. Pool, tennis court.....525,000
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious two-story living room, amenities galore! Pool, tennis courts.....450,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Stunning style and quality! Prepare to be impressed. Fabulous plan, 4 LAs, 2BRs down, 4 up..399,700
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Move up to this fabulous TH area! 4BR with elegant space! Luxurious seq.master, formals + playroom + den!.....299,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green. .259,900
HUNTINGTON-Spacious executive home. Prof decor by J. Henry. Low, low maintenance yard, every room over-sized.....242,500
SEQUOIA-Rich ash wood everywhere! Many imported items, doors, etc. 5BR/3BA.....239,000
CUTHBERT-Santa Fe style w/Ralph Lauren look! House surrounds gorgeous pool & patio! Bonus room.....230,000
PALOMINO-Stunning townhouse exclusive Saddle Club North, pool, 3 living areas.....229,000
TEAKWOOD-Gorgeous Morris custom, better than new, wonderful living areas, lite & brite & elegant.....209,500
TRINITY WEST-Stunning 4BR/3BA 2 story with pool. Jerry Young custom in a free flowing, light and beautifully decorated home.....209,000
SENTINEL-Fabulous 5 BR w/pool in Old Midland.....205,000
OAKLAWN PARK-Gorgeous home in coveted Oaklawn Park, beautiful landscaping, storage galore.....205,000

$100,000 TO $200,000

DOUGLAS-Lovely family home in great neighborhood, 4BR/3LA, gorgeous pool & yard.....199,500
RADCLIFF-Fabulous & stunning! Great family w/excellent floor plan. Jacuzzi in master, hdwood entry.....192,000
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous! Light & bright! MBR w/sitting area + his & her baths.....185,000
OAKLAWN PARK-Elegant Oaklawn home w/4-car carport, formal dining, fabulous storage room.....180,000
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many xtra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl. hot tub.....179,000
EDGEBROOK-Sharp new construction, located in Mockingbird Hts w/easy access to everything.....173,500
COLEMAN-Great custom w/hardwood floors, plantation shutters, lots of new and fresh.....165,000
DOUGLAS-Heart of Old Midland. Terrific style, large seq MBR, 2 FPS, beautiful patio & pool, w/yd for him.....165,000
DOUGLAS-Heart of Old Midland. Terrific style, large seq MBR, 2 FPS, beautiful patio & pool, w/yd for him.....162,500
OLD MIDLAND-Stunning, executive, 3/2 1/2 plus guest house! Formals, den, fabulous brick floored sun room, luxury master.....159,900
HARVARD-Exceptional location & great space for a family. 5BR, 5BA, pool, huge country kitchen.....159,500
POLO PARKWAY-Custom built! Large LA + hobby room, upgraded, large seq. master, super hot tub!.....159,000
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the city.....158,900
HARVARD-Fabulous new kitchen! Huge den with brick floors, versatile plan w/tons of new!.....149,950
DRIFTWOOD-Absolutely lovely trackless white carpet throughout master suite is exceptional.....148,900
GOLF COURSE-Great space, beautiful condition, 5/3/2, lush landscaping, unique style, convenient location.....145,000
AUGUSTINE-New construction by Kevin Riggs - on the course at Mission Country Club, light & bright.....142,000
MABERRY-Beautifully kept and much new 4 bedroom with wonderful pool.....139,900
DAVENTRY-Wonderful B. Brown in Saddle Club South, seq. master plus large 4th BR, all rooms large.....139,900
SENTINEL DR-Quarry floor in den & kitchen, room by pool could be 5th BR or office.....139,900
CUTHBERT-Classy Old Midland home w/huge LA, formal dining, lg covered patio plus pool.....135,000
AUGUSTINE-Mission Country Club, executive patio home by Kevin Riggs, quality and care throughout.....133,000
WINFIELD-This has it all . . . Saltillo tile, location, no care yard, Location! New carpet & paint in childrens bedrooms,.....132,500
PRINCETON-Beautiful views of park from all windows, nice landscaping, wonderful open plan.....119,500
SOLOMON LANE-Beautiful country setting, lovely custom, good acreage, 3 living areas.....118,500
EXETER-Stunning patio townhome completely updated. Beautiful master suite.....115,000
LEHIGH-All the extras + Gazebo, great 3/3.....110,000
APPERSON-Don't miss this beauty. Big addition last year, updated, pretty yard.....109,900
HARVARD-Charming house, lots of updating in the past three years.....105,000
SINCLAIR-Well cared for home in lovely location. Huge Pecan trees.....105,000

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3 bedroom, 2 bath
$30,900
4700 Cindy Place
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$65,900
3228 Fannin
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$49,600
3219 Hill
2 bedroom, 2 bath
$35,000
4404 Humble
5 bedroom, 2 bath
$31,850 (all cash)
3215 Mark Lane
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$50,350
716 Raymond
2 bedroom, 1 bath
$15,200
4005 Cedar Springs
2 bedroom, 1 bath
$12,000 (all cash)

EXTENDED LISTINGS
711 Ruby Drive
3 bedroom, 1 bath
$15,050 (all cash)
1609 Pueblo
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$32,000
1519 S. Jefferson
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$11,450 (all cash)
706 S. Clay
2 bedroom, 1 bath
$11,150 (all cash)
407 Sweetbriar
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$29,800

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BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, dining, kitchen, gas fireplace, furniture, appliances, double garage or saddle shop with grease pit. Horse business. Arena, round pen, 20 covered stalls, guard lights, tack rooms, holding pens, shoeing/vet. pens, barn, walker, roping chute, cow/ steer pens, 2 water wells, white pipe fences in Odessa. 367-6211.

BY OWNER. Green Tree north. 5324 Shady Bend Court. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, high ceilings. Quiet cul-de-sac. Over 3,200 sq. ft. LOTS OF EXTRAS. Call 699-0312 after 5 pm for appointment.

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Owner must sell 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Fannin School District. Home in excellent condition, much remodeling has been done.

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STEAL THIS HOUSE! Spacious, well maintained, 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 1 1/2 bath, double carport and storage area. Many improvements. Owner must sell. Asking no equity! You pay only $39,500 principal and all closing costs. Assumable loan if qualified. Good rental property. Will consider lease to own. Located at 300 Kessler. Call Mark at 806-866-9109.

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Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

1713 Marienfeld-Duplex 2 BDRM, 1 bath, each side. Great income property $20,000.

1901 McDonald-3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 living. Steel siding trim, berber carpet, parque flooring, water softner, fireplace, large backyard. Move in, enjoy all the amenities and the beautiful home. Lee High School area. $58,000.

3802 Avondale-3 BDRM, 1 bath. Great First Home. New carpet and vinyl. Large backyard and vinyl siding. $27,000.

1411 W. Texas-Old Midland. Great buy on 4 BDRM, 2 bath, lots of area for large family. Also could be commercial property. $83,500.

413 Sweetbriar-Beautiful 2 story. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, very well cared for $57,000.

2009 Sands-3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 living. Remodeled kitchen, water softner, grill on patio, lot's of extra, corner lot. $3,000 carpet allowance. $68,000.

1409 Versailles-4 BDRMs, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 bath, storage in back yard. Good school area. Owner needs to sell now. $37,900.

410 W. Cuthbert-Seven Units for only. $40,000, 2-2 BDRM, 2-1 BDRM and 1 efficiency, furnished completely.

1311 W. Holloway-4 Units for only $30,000. All 1 bedroom furnished apartments with laundry facilities for the property.
Please Call
Brenda Boyd 694-6961 or 689-0021



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Anne has been a resident of Midland for many years and is an experienced sales agent. She has attended Texas Tech and completed her degree at Midland College in 1980.

She is a member and past president of Desk and Derrick Club, member and past president of Professional Secretaries International. She had the honor of Secretary of the Year for the Permian Basin for 1989.

Anne is currently President of the Permian Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians and has been a judge for FFA, FHA, DEA contest in Ector and Midland counties.

Anne has two sons, Mark and Clark Breeding. She and her sons have enjoyed the Permian Basin.

For personal, professional help in listing or selling, please **call Anne at CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS 684-5881.**

FOR SALE by Owner, 3 bedroom, 4636 Constitution, call 550-3835.

LOW EQUITY
Assumable
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, kitchen built-ins, refrigerated air, water well.
Tierra Realtors
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PERMIAN ESTATES
Great 1st Time Buyer's Home
$20,500
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Lots of New
Air conditioning, carpet, vinyl paint inside & out
Very Charming!
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Jo Dennis, CRS, GRI
JUST REDUCED! 3-2-1 Assumable w/good credit - payment $383 PITI, w/$3000 down, good location!
CUTE! CUTE! 3-2-1 Assumable for veterans w/$2,500 dn, payment 5379.79 PITI, good location! See today.
CONDO ONLY $11,500! Where else can you live this cheap???
DO YOU LOVE A VERANDA? Old fashioned veranda style front porch w/hardwood floors, sparkling clean w/NEW APPLIANCES - See 411 Dengar today!
DO YOU HAVE A DOG AND LIKE TO BAR-B-QUE BUT hate yard work, then this lovely Townhome is for you.
HAVE BUYERS LOOKING
1. Old Midland in the 30's.
2. Buyers in Kimberlea area - 80 to 100,000
If you are thinking of selling, call me!
ARE YOUR LOOKING FOR 20 ACRES? No house but Greenwood area, and owner is a builder, will build to suit.
No VA this week but HUD has some wonderful buys.
Let us show them to you if you have good credit.
DENNIS REALTY 689-8841



EASTWOOD-$39,000. ABSOLUTELY STUNNING AND UPDATED! Move in and don't change a thing! Three bedroom, two bath home located on quiet street. Sprinkler system, garage door opener, central heat & air, and so much more!
BELLEGROVE - $68,000. HOW ABOUT A THREE BEDROOM GARDEN HOME LOCATED IN COVETED PLANTATION HILLS? Here it is! Beautiful and spotless. Pretty colors and lots of New!
RADCLIFF COURT - $192,000. BRAND NEW EXQUISITE FOUR BEDROOM IN TRINITY WEST! Please drop by today and tour this home offered by Paul West. Excellent floor plan, large rooms, and many upgrades.
MELISSA HERNDON, GRI
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685-0400 eves. 697-5612

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$8,000! 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new siding, new roof, interior needs work. 427 West Dormard. 699-0897 after 6 and weekends.

HURRY - DON'T MISS - BACK ON THE MARKET - Excellent three bedroom family home, formal dining, spacious den/moldings, fantastic pool, culdesac, Emerson-Goddard area.....only **$73,500**

OWNER TRANSFERRED - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living - immaculate move-in condition - features you dream of - built in kitchen hutch, storage, entertaining patio and yard - culdesac - close to Goddard..... **$99,900**

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SOUTHWEST PATIO HOME
Spacious 3 bedroom. Huge master bedroom suite with fireplace and private patio. Lots of Saltillo Tile. 3-car garage. Priced well below replacement cost. $105,000.
Williams & Assoc.
694-9663

730 Suburban Property

CONTRACT SHAKEY: 3402 South Rankin Hwy. (349) - Owner finance, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 acres, outbuildings. Needs work. $59,900. Agent 684-7788.

Homes for Sale

50-2400
in 1870

0,000

ghborhood,
.....199,500
ily w/excellent
.....192,000
MBR w/sitting area
.....185,000
w/4-car carport,
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g.....173,500
s, plantation
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2 plus guest
sun room, luxury
.....159,900
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n with brick floors,
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4 bedroom with
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.....894-8486
.....682-6576
.....685-0870
.....683-6066
.....687-2720
ANAGEMENT
.....697-1008

ILDERS

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son-Goddard
ly $73,500
bedroom, 3
in condition -
itchen hutch,
rd - culdesac
.... $99,900
ADEN
-9548

S!
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MERS
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pend on Farmers
94-9798

Suburban Property

SHAKEY: 3402
in Hwy. (349) -
e, 5 bedrooms, 3
res, outbuildings.
$59,900. Agent

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

4400 N. Big Spring (915) 682-8820

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND Here's the Deal!

OPEN HOUSES



BOBETTE STARNES
687-2558 OR 682-8820 EXT. 182

WHY PAY RENT?
JUST LISTED SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Delightful 4BR-3BA home. Two-story Victorian with sparkling pool. Call Bobette $168,500

TANNER...New listing -2BR, 1 bath, pretty carpet, fresh paint - drive up appeal. Only $34,000

4703 INC...3 bedrooms, 1 full bath with big back-yard. Great for starter, Call Bobette 687-2558 or 682-8820 ..... $35,000

3309 Michigan Very clean & Pretty 3 BR-2BA Lots of new. Call Bobette for private showing $44,900

SHAWNEE 3 BR, 2 BA cute! Neat! Clean! Call $49,900

349 Ranch Estates 1/2 Acre $39,900

BROOKDALE-3BR/1BA lots of updating. Perfect for 1st time homebuyer $29,500

DELANO-2BR/1BA central gas heat. Nice carpet - 1 car garage $23,500

BOBETTE STARNES
687-2558 or 682-8820 EXT. 182



ALL TREATS/NO TRICKS

7111 FM 1788- 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car gar, 5 ac, fenced $109,900

ANGELINA-Lge. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, great yard $92,500

SANDHILL CIRCLE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal din, sun-room only $87,000

W. GOLF COURSE-OLD MIDLAND-3 bdrm, 2 bath, updated, reduced $76,500

LANHAM-5 bdrms, 2 bath, new carpet/paper, lge. trees $77,500

MOGFORD-3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, parklike yard $66,500

906 W. TENNESSEE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, across from Mid high $49,900

TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES CALL CLEMMIE AT 682-8820 EXT. 142





BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
697-5545 or
682-8820, ext 140

GREAT PROPERTIES!

COME INSIDE...to fabric walls, plantation shutters, sun room with gas grill, backyard fort! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 living areas. All for only $59,900

TOWNHOMES...COUNT 'EM...SIX of them! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, high ceilings. Pretty and neat! Each one $59,900

SUPER IN SUPERIOR...I have two really nice ones! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Neat plan! Each one $63,900

DUPLEX...Drive buy 4013 Illinois, then call! 2 brs one side and 3 brs the other side! Each has 2 car garage & 2 baths. $89,900

PLEASANT...A pleasant surprise! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, and only $49,900

I ♥ FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!



ANITA NOLES, G.R.I
Broker/Associate
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 or 694-6295

★★★ STEP ONE★ ★★
LIST YOUR HOME

TRINITY MEADOWS! 4BR, 4BA, 3GA. Two fireplaces for Christmas stockings. See today $179,500

PLANTATION HILLS BEAUTY! A gourmets kitchen w/big island. TWO baths in Master. 4 BR, 2+ BA, 2 G $121,000

MAMA!! Updated delight. Private suite for Granny plus three living areas. 4BR,3BA,2GA $112,500

OLD MIDLAND CHARMER! Location! Trees, large yard! Location! 4BR,2BA,2GA. Location! $97,500

★★★ STEP TWO★★★
SALE PENDING

CUTHBERT	SALE PENDING	$45,000
HAYNES	SALE PENDING	$79,900
ASHDOWN	SALE PENDING	$85,000
KESWICK!	SALE PENDING	$99,500

★★★ STEP THREE★★★
SOLD
(CLOSED IN LAST TWO MONTHS)

DELMAR!	3BR, 2BA, 2GA w/Divided yard	SOLD
W. DENGAR!	2BR, 1BA Up and Down	SOLD
STOREY!	3BR, 2BA, 2GA w/nice yard	SOLD
RIO GRAND	3BR, 2BA, 2GA Sold Fast	SOLD
BELLE GROVE	2BR,2BA,2GA Townhouse	SOLD
CIMMARON	3BR,2BA,2GA old Midland area	SOLD
NORTH "I"	3BR, 2BA,2GA HotTub, Wolfshop	SOLD
MOSS COURT	3BR, 2BA, 2GA each side	SOLD
NORTHFIELD	4BR, 3BA, 3GA w/Pool	SOLD

★★★ RENTALS★★★

3BR/1BA/1GA	Burnet School	Dep. $250	$350
3BR/1BA/1CP	Gaston	Dep. $250	$350
3BR/2BA/2GA	Moss Court	Dep. $400	$600

LET ME HELP YOU GO FROM STEP ONE TO STEP THREE IN THE SHORTEST TIME POSSIBLE
THINKING OF SELLING?
LET ME PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!



NANCE BOYD STEPP
697-2728 or
682-8820 ext. 152
"Reputation for Honesty"

BEWITCHINGLY BEAUTIFUL!
Nothing spooky about this remodeled 2 bedroom with practically new everything! Sparkling clean and fresh, quiet cul-de-sac, Santa Rita Schools - Owner sez! Sell Now! $94,500 Call Nance today 697-2728.

GOBBLE UP THIS DEAL!
Plump bargain! Doll house stuffed with values! Vinyl siding, storm windows, ref. air, stove, ice box, storm doors, see this & more for $27,900! Come see a delectable deal! Call Nance today 697-2728.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.
2821 GODDARD - $107,900
Shown by: Marilyn Jo Smith

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.
4502 AMISTAD - $60,000
Shown by: Skeet Doss

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.
2600 IDLEWILDE - $84,900
Shown by: Bobbette Starnes

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.
1501 SCHARBAUER - $225,000
Shown by: Joel Oldham

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.
3704 STANOLIND - $65,000
Shown by: Skeet Doss



RUTH DENISON, GRI
Broker-Assoc.
682-8820 or 697-5360

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION



Owner will carry part of equity. Old Midland beauty. 3/2/2 on corner. $62,000.

LOW, LOW MOVE-IN
Less than $1,800 on new loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Call for private showing.

COUNTRY LIVING
close to town. Over 2 acres. Xtra large 3/2 1/2/2, 3 living areas, country kitchen. Don't buy until you've seen this special home. Only $117,500.

GREENWOOD ACREAGE
Close to Methodist Church and 307. 9.37 acres @ $1,250/acre.

INVESTOR SPECIAL
Lousiana. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large fenced yard, mature trees. Make offer!!!

Free Market Analysis
List your home with Ruth for a quick sale and closing.



JOEL K. OLDHAM

BELOW APPRAISED VALUE & OPEN TODAY FROM 2-5 PM
1501 W. Scharbauer-New Listing. $225,000 for the lovely 2 story colonial in prestigious area. 5 BR, 3 liv. areas. Office/study, formal dining, gameroom, enclosed deck. Tennis court w/gazebo. Workshop or 2 car detached garage. Circular drive on 1+ acres. Great sq. ft. for the money. Call JOEL OLDHAM for an appointment today, at 682-8820 or 689-9696.

COME BY AND SEE ME!!!!
4322 Princeton-$54,000 will buy this cute starter home. 3 BR, combo living & dining. Covered patio. 2 car garage. Fenced yard with pecan trees. Call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696 for an appointment.

18 ACRES!!!
C.R. 60 East, just off Loop 250. - $54,000 for Land only. Water wells and septic tanks. Call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.

Residential Properties For Sale

	BR:	B/T:	LA	$
COLLEGE	3	2	3	15,000
FT. WORTH	2	1	1	15,000
MAIN	2	1	1	22,500
DELANO	2	1	1	23,500
TANNER	2	1	1	24,000
CALDERA	1	1	1	27,500
BROOKDALE	3	1	2	27,500
ILLINOIS	3	2	1	29,900
BROOKDALE	3	1	1	29,900
LAKE SPENCE	2	1	1	29,900
ILLINOIS	2	1	1	30,000
SENTINEL	3	2	1	31,000
MICHIGAN	3	2	2	31,700
GRACELAND	3	2	1	33,000
ERIE	3	2	1	33,500
LOUISIANA	2	1	2	33,500
RIC DRIVE	3	2	1	35,000
FRANKLIN	3	2	1	37,500
A	3	2	2	39,500
SHAWNEE	3	2	1	39,900
THOMAS	3	2	1	39,900
KENTUCKY	3	2	1	39,900
NOBLES	2	1	1	41,500
CUTHBERT	3	2	1	42,500
MICHIGAN	3	2	2	44,900
CO. RD. 54	3	2	1	45,000
CO. RD. 1221	2	2	2	45,000
BEDFORD	3	2	3	47,000
BEDFORD	3	2	1	47,500
CO. RD. 1083	3	2	1	48,000
THOMASON	3	2	1	48,300
TENNESSEE	3	2	1	49,900
STOREY	3	2	1	49,900
PLEASANT	4	2	1	49,900
CO. RD. 112	3	2	2	49,900
SUNNYSIDE	3	2	1	49,900
CULVER	3	2	2	52,000
BELAIRE	3	2	1	52,000
LAURA	3	2	1	53,000
PRINCETON	3	2	1	54,000
LOUISIANA	3	2	1	54,000
BEDFORD	3	2	1	54,900
RIDGLEA	2	2	3	55,000
PRESTON DRIVE	2	3	1	58,500
BOULDER	3	3	1	58,900
HUMBLE	3	2	2	59,500
CULVER	3	2	2	59,500
CO. RD. 1065	3	2	1	59,500
THORNRIDGE	4	2	2	59,600
KANSAS	3	2	1	59,750
ANDREWS HWY.	3	2	1	59,900
ANDREWS HWY.	3	2	1	59,900
ANDREWS HWY.	3	2	1	59,900
AMISTEAD	3	2	2	59,900
KANSAS	3	2	3	59,900
ANDREWS HWY.	3	2	1	59,900
ANDREWS HWY.	3	2	1	59,900
ANDREWS HWY.	3	2	1	59,900
NEELY	3	2	1	61,500
L	3	2	1	62,000
MCDONALD	3	3	1	63,900
MCDONALD	3	3	1	63,900
GULF	5	2	3	64,500
STANOLIND	3	2	2	65,000
PECOS	3	2	2	65,000
MOGFORD	3	2	1	67,500
RUSSELL	3	2	1	67,500
CO. RD. 130 W	3	2	2	67,500
BOYD	3	2	3	67,500
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	2	69,500
LANHAM #11	4	3	1	69,750
CROCKETT	3	2	1	69,900
McDONALD	3	2	1	69,900
McDONALD	4	2	1	69,900
DENGAR	3	2	2	71,650
CULVER	3	2	2	75,000
COUNTY ROAD 105	4	2	2	75,000
CAMARIE	4	2	2	75,900
GOLF COURSE	3	2	2	76,500
BEDFORD	3	2	1	76,900
LANHAM	4	2	2	77,500
TATTENHAM	3	2	2	79,900
FAIRBANKS	3	2	1	79,900
HWY. 349 (RANKIN)	3	2	1	79,900
GLENEAGLES	4	2	1	82,900
FM 2035 SWEETWTR	2	2	1	83,500
IDLEWILDE	3	2	1	84,900
TODD DRIVE	2	1	1	86,500
SANDHILL CIRCLE	3	2	1	87,000
L	4	2	2	87,500
SINCLAIR	3	2	2	88,500
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	1	88,500
NEELY	3	2	2	89,500
NOEL	3	2	1	89,900
KESWICK	3	2	1	89,900
NORTHTOWN	3	2	1	92,000
ANGELINA	3	3	1	92,500
COMMUNITY LANE	4	3	2	94,500
BELLECHASE	3	2	1	94,500
CO. RD. 9706	3	2	1	95,000
COUNTRY CLUB	3	2	3	96,000
STUTZ DRIVE	4	3	2	99,000
DAVENTRY	3	2	2	99,900
DARTMOUTH	4	2	2	104,900
GODDARD	4	3	3	107,900
EMERSON	4	3	2	109,900
CO. RD. 1184	3	2	1	109,900
APOLLO	3	3	2	112,000
STANOLIND	4	3	2	112,500
H	2	2	1	116,500
CO. RD. 1788	3	3	3	117,500
CRESTGATE	4	3	2	118,900
CR 1244	3	3	1	119,900
MONTICELLO	4	3	3	119,900
FM 1788	4	3	3	119,900
MELVILLE	4	4	1	121,000
COUNTRY CLUB	3	4	2	125,000
WINFIELD	3	3	2	125,000
DUKES DRIVE	3	3	2	132,900
HUMBLE	3	3	2	136,000
DRIFTWOOD	4	3	2	145,000
COMMUNITY LANE	4	3	2	154,900
REO	5	4	2	159,000
TRINITY MEADOWS	4	5	2	166,000
CASTLEFORD	4	3	2	168,500
GARFIELD	4	6	2	169,900
MEADOWRIDGE	4	4	2	179,500
TRINITY MEADOWS	4	3	2	186,900
HEARTLAND	4	4	2	186,900
SCHARBAUER	5	4	3	225,000
GREENTREE BLVD	3	5	3	259,000
COMPRESS RD.	3	4	3	299,900
WESTERN	4	7	3	995,000

UNDER CONTRACT

	BR:	B/T:	LA	$
WASHINGTON	2	1	2	18,500
HOMSLEY	3	2	1	18,500
CO. RD. 62	3	2	1	29,500
WILSHIRE	3	2	1	34,900
VERSAILLES	3	2	2	35,900
PUEBLO	3	2	1	36,000
RIC	3	2	1	39,900
LEISURE	3	2	3	42,000
G	3	2	2	44,900
ROCKY LANE	3	2	1	47,900
THOMSON	3	2	1	48,300
CRENSHAW	3	2	1	49,900
CIMMARON	3	2	2	54,000
DENGAR	3	2	2	59,900
ASPEN	2	2	1	62,500
DENGAR	4	2	1	68,500
DOUGLAS	4	2	2	69,900
PLACID CT.	3	2	1	69,900
FRONTIER	4	2	1	74,900
CIMMARON	4	2	2	79,900
WYDEWOOD	3	2	1	79,900
HAYNES	3	2	1	79,900
ASHDOWN	3	2	1	85,000
ST. ANDREWS	3	2	2	89,900
KESWICK	4	2	1	92,500
KESWICK	4	3	1	99,500
CO. RD. 1120	3	2	1	103,000
CIMMARON	4	3	2	107,000
MAXWELL	4	2	2	109,500
SOLOMAN LANE	3	2	2	109,900
SPRINGMONT	4	4	2	109,900
CRESTGATE	4	2	1	112,000
COMPTON	4	3	2	114,900
CYPRESS	3	3	2	118,000
GREEN TREE BLVD.	4	3	2	119,900
WINDRIFT	4	3	1	135,000
TERRA COURT	4	3	2	150,000
CENTERVIEW	4	3	2	169,900



KAYE HORCHLER,
682-8820 or
682-6637

MICHIGAN: No front yard to mow! Over 2,000 sq. ft. unusual plan, can be duplex $59,900

RIDGLEA: Deceitful! - looks small, but is BIG. 2 bedroom or three w. large living areas, Charm out the Kazoo!! Reduced: $55,000

BUSY, BUSY LOCATION: Forget the noise when you pay only $39,000 for this big house!

LAND: Greenwood acreage, commercial land - all at great prices, some owner finance.



joyce brickey, CRS, GRI
BROKER ASSOCIATE
682-3191 OR
682-8820 EXT. 127
CALL TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY

"ELEGANT NEW LISTING"...located in Prestigious Midland area! Beautiful trees! Stunning Decor! Extra spacious rooms! Tons of storage! Expanded MBR Suite is totally wonderful. CALL QUICKLY ON THIS ONE $136,000

4601 Lanham #11...Beautiful Townhome! Fresh new Stucco - Ready to Occupy $69,750...great new price! No fee for maintained grounds. 3 BR's & study, MBR on 1st floor!

EXECUTIVE 4BR-3BA...BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED. Exceptionally spacious [illegible] quiet street close to club house, separate [illegible] wonderfully great family den! Immaculate & soooo pretty! ..... Only $99,000

SOLD

SUCH A PRETTY H[illegible] Rock Fireplace - Spacious tall ceiling [illegible] sequestered. Pretty breakfast rm $47,900

SOLD

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING! ...Greenwood schools, 3BR, 2BA + 10 acres! Storm windows, Lg. formal dining $95,000

I list for success in closed sales transactions!

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with joyce!

MARILYN JO SMITH,
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER
684-0377 689-0144

NEW LISTING



APOLLO-Price of ownership plus quality consturction by Tom Canton. 3BR/3BA, spacious, easy-flowing floor plan with all the amenities, including a hot tub/Sauna in back yard $112,000

FOUR BEDROOMS

A HOUSE DIVIDED for the fmaily who craves space. Sequestered 4th bedroom with private bath. Oversized 4-car garage. Wall of windows overlooks patio and yard large enuf for a pool $186,900

GET SOME GROWING ROOM for today's active lifestyle and tomorrow's stretching family. Private courtyard off master bedroom with hot tub and decking. Much new. A must to see $112,900

SOME HOMES ARE MADE FOR FAMILIES-formal living and dining, plus family room and gameroom. Large bedrooms and more offered in this home designed for family, friends, and fun. Convenient to schools and parks $107,900

TAKE THE PLUNGE-shimmering in-ground pool is the center of attraction in this 4 bedroom. The inside is equally inviting; all in a prestigious location $92,500

THREE BEDROOMS

AN ABUNDANCE OF LIVING SPACE-and no strenuous maintenance in this 3 bedroom patio home. Bonus room. New carpet and paint inside and out. Convenient location. Reary entry garage $89,900

YOU'RE INVITED TO VIEW the custom of affordable pricing. New construction, ready for occupancy. Convenient location to schools and shopping $84,900

APPEAL NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE-enjoy the solid comfort of this one-owner custom home in charming neighborhood. Additional RV parking. Pride of ownership $125,000

CURB APPEAL ISN'T ALL YOU'LL FIND-quiet cul-de-sac location. Step from the screened in porch to the decking with in-ground hot tub $59,750

WORTH A CLOSER LOOK-nothing to switch or change in this well-maintained home. Sequestered master and 2 full bath Spacious back yard with storage building $69,900

QUICK ACTION REQUESTED-to assist this home owner in relocating. Friendly neighborhood. Convenient to schools. Large corner lot with lots of room to romp in the back yard $49,500

SUBURBAN COWBOY-enjoy the quiet of the country, but still have city convenience. Situated on .55 acres and offers outside storage and barn $79,000

Let Skeet Shoot You into a New House!
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

3900 CRESTGATE- ..... UNDER CONTRACT

3207 REO-5/4 Top notch in beautiful setting. Everything redone. Fireplace & study off master $158,000

2704 GARFIELD-4/6 4/6/2 Best of all worlds. Price, location, size...this one has it all. Great price for this quality and size! $168,900

4000 N COUNTY ROAD 1244 HUGE PRICE REDUCTION. Custom home in really nice area NW of town. Barn, well and beautiful home as well. This one is ready for a new owner! Reduced to only $119,900

3202 SINCLAIR-One of the greatest neighborhoods in town. Plenty of kids, parks and a great house to boot! Come and see $88,500

3413 WEDGEWOOD-Like to play instead of work? Pool, spa for fun and no grass and central vac for work! What are you waiting for? $88,500

2823 CIMMARON ..... SOLD

1337 TERRA COURT ..... SOLD

NEW - GREAT - WONDERFUL - LISTING
4502 AMISTEAD-2 fp, well, sprinklers, new roof, new AC expensive carpet, 3/2/2 with extras galore!! $59,900

909 COLLEGE-Investors take note. Great triplex that has been updated. Ready to rent! All 3 ..... $45,000

3704 STANOLIND-4/2/2 in Lee High School area. Fresh paint and carpet! Roof and AC are new too! $65,000

My Favorite Word is Sold!
Call Skeet Doss 682-8820
After hours 699-4228 or 559-1421

RUTH YOUNG
GRI, CRS, L.T.C.
(915) 682-Ruth (7884)

"OUR NAME OPENS DOORS"

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION on lovely Greentree Country Club. 3 or 4 bedroom, 5 bath, 3 living areas, gameroom upstairs, plus tremendous amount of storage. A home to impress your friends and your family. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

EXPECTING GUESTS? That's no problem in this spacious and comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. You'll appreciate the generous eat-in kitchen, sprawling family room with fireplace. Big enough for all your friends. Just $89,900. Call Ruth Young today to see this one. 682-7884.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM HERE on this 2 acres just south of Greentree. All the latest amenities are featured in this 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living area country home. Come see what life can be by calling Ruth Young at 682-7884.

OWNER HAS MOVED, MUST SELL
Have a garage workshop plus the house of your dreams all in one. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, and gigantic family room. A great home for the hobbiest. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

BRING YOUR PAINTBRUSH
This 3 bedroom home isn't for everyone, but what a deal if you can do the work yourself. Non-qualifying assumption, 2 living areas, and corner lot. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD

SENTINEL-What a surprise inside Large living area with gorgeous fireplace, queen size bedrooms, utility room - alot for your money $31,000

CR 112-Calling all Veterans - 1.00 MOVE IN-3 bedrooms, 2 LA sitting on 2 acres with roping arena and barns. Unbelievable price $49,900

SUNNYSIDE-Gorgeous 3 bedroom, large living area, sequestered master ,gleaming tile floors. Landscaped yard. Only $48,900

NEELY-Don't be deceived from outside appearance - Contemporary design kitchen, light & bright, 3 large bedrooms, updated - A MUST SEE $61,500

FAIRBANKS-Seeing is believing - loaded with storage, 3 large bedrooms, separate tub/shower in master. Wonderful family room, sprinklers system, work room, storm windows - Hurry $79,900

COUNTRY CLUB-Out of this world kitchen - open kitchen/den area, plus formal living-dining in this neat 3 bedroom. Gorgeous Pool plus yard. Call to see $96,000

CO. RD. 1184-Distinguished 3 bedroom, atrium, large family room, country kitchen, study, sitting on 1.42 acres. A MUST SEE $109,900

HEARTLAND-Extraordinary 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, gourmet kitchen ,2 IA's, formal dining -excellent floor plan $169,900

YOU'RE MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION WITH LARRY AND DEBBIE 684-0369 OR 689-7758



SANDY SCOTT
684-0370
or 686-8323

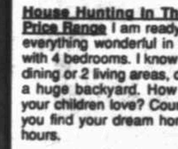
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
It's not everyday youfind a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with 2 car garage, nice yard plus masonry fence priced at Only $52,000 in a great centrally located neighborhood near schools and shopping. Make this seller an Offer!

SELLER WILL FINANCE
One bedroom Sagewood Condo in excellent condition with covered parking. Call for details on seller financing. Own Don't rent. $27,500

GREENWOOD
3 or 4 BR, 2 BA, workshop, garage, 1 acre with pool, spa, covered cabana, tack room, fenced for horses. Won't last! $75,000



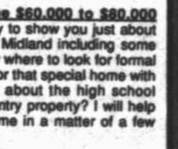
$39,900
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a new face lift. New carpet, paint, and vinyl just completed. Living area plus eat-in kitchen are spacious. Two car garage, nice yard with masonry fence plus workshop and central gas heat and refrigerated air are not easy to find in this price range. Don't miss all this home has to offer. Call Sandy for your private showing.



K.C. OFFIELD
When you're serious about selling or buying call me at 682-8820 or 684-7241

House Hunting In The $60,000 to $80,000 Price Range I am ready to show you just about everything wonderful in Midland including some with 4 bedrooms. I know where to look for formal dining or 2 living areas, or that special home with a huge backyard. How about the high school your children love? Country property? I will help you find your dream home in a matter of a few hours.

Farmers Paradise in Greenwood 29+ acres of rich farmland now under cultivation (in cotton) located near the intersection of CR 120 East and CR 1060 South. $29,000 for all.



Vicky McWilliams
682-8820 or
697-5108

Norma Barnes
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 or
683-1334

PUT A WINNING TEAM TO WORK FOR YOU. BUYING OR SELLING, CALL NORMA BARNES AND VICKY McWILLIAMS

WANT A TOWNHOUSE!...Luxury size 2 bedroom flat with fabulous kitchen, lots of extras including huge sunroom, workout room or office, 2 car garage plus extra parking. Quality throughout in a lovely location. $116,500.

4 BEDROOM WITH A POOL...in $50's. This home has refrigerated air, fireplace, screened in porch, outside storage, and is in excellent condition. Looking for value? You can't beat this one.

NON-QUALIFYING REDUCED!...Low equity, low payment on this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with 2 car garage, ref. air and fireplace. Large rooms, big kitchen, on pretty street. What a deal!

POLO PARK $120's...Fabulous inside and out. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with 2 living areas, 2 fireplace,s lots of marble, wonderful kitchen, decorator colors, custom drapes, lush landscaping, better Hurry!

OWNER SAYS "SELL"...4 bedroom in Old Midland that is a wonderful family home, Beautifully maintained, huge workshop, 2 car garage, lovely backyard. $150's.

KIRK FRENCH, GRI
"Honest - Caring - Dependable"
682-8820 or 699-0969

QUALITY + PRICE-3 BR/2BA home with formal dining and central heat and air. Comes with a one year home warranty and a gorgeous backyard. Located on Bedford for $76,900. Must see!!

1215 S. FT. WORTH-2 BR/1BA home that's ready to move into. Great for an owner or investor at $15,000.

COMMERCIAL-1504 N. Big Spring has 5 offices, 2 bathrooms, coffee room, covered parking, new roof and outside paint for $59,500.

FOR SERVICE AT IT'S BEST, CALL KIRK TO LIST YOUR HOME.

MARIE WALTERS
686-0501 or
682-8820 ext. 166



OWNER FINANCING
Don't miss this home that has been updated. Formal living, den with fireplace shich is open to the kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rooms off master bedroom for study, nursery, sitting area or weight area. Galore closet space. Covered patio and 2 car garage. Call MARIE WALTERS for your private showing and details on the updating and owner financing.

WHAT A BUY
This home has beed reduced again!! Formal living and dining, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom for plants, 2 car garage. DON'T MISS THIS ONE FOR $59,500. GREAT HOME FOR THE MONEY!!!

REMEMBER TO ALWAYS CALL, MARIE WALTERS 686-0501 OR 682-8820 EXT. 166

JAN MELTON
682-8820 OR
684-3864
Broker/Owner

GREENWOOD-3BR, 2BA city benefits without the bills and great schools. Special financing to qualified buyer.

CAMARIE-4 bedrooms, excellent location, family sized yard and large trees on Corner lot. Flexible terms available to qualified buyer.

TRINITY MEADOWS-Nothing to switch, change or paint like new 4 bedroom, 2 living, 3 car gaage on cul-de-sac. Lots of sq. ft. Extra parking pad.

PUEBLO-One look and your hooked, Country fresh city close. An apartment would cost you more.

POLLY HODGE
Expert Guidance
682-4074 •682-8820

PERSUASIVE QUALITY...Endless special touches in this masterfully built 4 bedroom home with pool will confirm your choice to move to GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB. Sample the quality Sunday from 2-4 at my OPEN HOUSE $145,300

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!!! Very low down and low payments, fireplace for the winter and a pool for the summer. This one has it all with ref. air, sprinkler system. 2 bedroom and 1 bath $41,500

BIG TALK!!! Wide, Tall, Long, Big, Roomy...We're talking big, cause this 5 bedroom, 2 living area plus gameroom is!! Wonderful in ground POOL, priced in the ..... $60's

MAX FOR MINI!!! Maximum space for mini price is what this 3/2, 3 living area brick home is all about. Like new carpet and paint. Your money goes far here!! $46,000

WHAT DOES $24,000 SPELL!!! BARGAIN on this darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick home, downtown and close to Midland High, mint condition. Don't D-e-l-a-y.

OLDER HOUSE to be moved. Located St.Lawrence area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1250 sq. ft. $4,000

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

Karen Foster	697-4434
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate	694-8640
Martha Galyean, Broker Associate	689-0776
May Barber, Broker Associate, GRI	687-5203
Forrest Taylor	694-3311
Kathy Phillips	699-6287
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Don Harvey, Broker, GRI	684-9912
Teddy Seales	697-6236
Rick Pierce	694-3958
Betty Taylor, Broker, GRI, CRS	694-6842
Pat Pickle	699-8021

SOLD FOR SALE — DON HARVEY REALTORS®

"The Relocation Experts!"

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE

683-5333

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI, CRS
GENERAL MANAGER
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor - Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

OPEN HOUSE

NO TRICK!
COME FOR A TREAT!

~~3:00 pm - 4:30 pm~~ CANCELLED!

40[illegible] Tanner

Shown by Beverly Dwyer

RESIDENTIAL

TEAKWOOD-4br,4ba,3la,3lpl,kb,fd,Pool.....$284,500
CANONERO-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,2lpl,sp,2-cargarage...$225,000
CAROL-4br,5ba,2la,fpl,2-cargarage.....$210,000
NORTHFIELD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
SEQUOIA-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,2lpl,tri-level,2-cargarage$185,000
SCOTSBORO-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,sp,fpl,3-cargarage...$185,000
HEARTLAND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
"H"STREET-5br,3.5ba,3la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage...$170,000
POLO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
SEQUOIA-3br,2.5ba,2la,custombuilt,onthecourse...$165,500
HILLTOP-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,sp,3-cargarage.....$165,500
AUGUSTINE-3br,2.5ba,la,2-cargarage,MissionC.C....$149,900
HEATHER-4br,4ba,3la,kb,fd,wb,hottub,2-cargarage..$149,900
BRIGHTON-3br,2.5ba,2la,fd,hottub,kb,3-cargarage...$139,500
PINE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
MT VERNON.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
AUGUSTINE-3br,2ba,la,newconstruction,MissionC.C..$129,900
CANDLETREE-3br,2.5ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage...$120,000
HEREFORD.....UNDER CONTRACT....Karen Foster
CRESTGATE-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fpl,sp,2-cargarage...$112,000
CO. RD. 30-2br,2ba,frp,ww,fd,kb,Goldenrod.....$110,000
MELVILLE-4br,2.5ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage....$109,500
CRESTWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT....Kay Sutton
HEATHER-3br,1 3/4ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage.....$105,000
GODDARD-4br,4ba,2la,kb,fd,wb,2-cargarage.....$99,900
GODDARD-4br,2.5ba,3la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage...$99,900
OAKMONT-4br, 2ba, la, fd, sp, 2-car garage....$99,500
BEDFORD-3br,2ba,2la,fd,fpl,greenhouse,parkinged..$97,900
PURPLE SAGE....UNDER CONTRACT...Kay Sutton
SOLOMON LN-3br,2ba,2la,ww,fpl,barnwithstall...$96,975
MISSOURI-6br,4ba,2la,fpl,10'pool,storage.....$96,000
BRIGHTON-3br,2ba,fd,fpl,2-cargarage,waterwell.$94,900
ARROWHEAD-4br,3ba,la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage....$94,500
WARD-4br,2.5ba,3la,2-cargarage,bigandroomy....$89,900
BELLECHASSE.....UNDERCONTRACT...Teddy Seales
SANANTONIO-3br,2ba,la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage...$81,000
SIESTA-3br,2.5ba,la,fpl,duplex,coveredparking....$79,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, ld, parking pad, pool..$79,000
CAMARIE-3br,2ba,2la,ld,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,hugetrees.$77,900
LEHIGH.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CLAREMONT-3br,1.75ba,la,kb,2-cargarge,beautiful..$75,000
SHANDON.....UNDER CONTRACT...Kathy Phillips
GODDARD-4br,1.75ba,la,fpl,sp,dogrun,2-cargarage..$76,000
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, wb, 2-car garage.....$72,500
PURPLE SAGE-3br,2ba,la,fd,fpl,2-cargarage....$72,500
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$69,900
STANOLIND-3br,1.75ba,2la,fpl,kb,ld,2-cargarage..$68,000
CO RD 1040-3br, 2ba, 2la, ww, corral.....$65,000
HUMBLE-2br,2.5ba,la,kb,fd,wb,fpl,2-cargarage....$62,500
FANNIN-3br,2ba,2la,bb,ld,fpl,2-cargarage.....$58,500
NORWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
CRENSHAW-3br,2ba,la,ld,fpl,dogrun,sp,2-cargarage..$58,900
RIO GRANDE-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,sp.....$57,900
KANSAS.....UNDERCONTRACT...May Adelaide Barber
LAVACA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
MISSOURI-3br,1.75ba,kb,ld,fpl,1-cargarage,alarmsys..$55,000
CORD1298-3br,2ba,la,kb,fpl,ww,dogrun,2-cargarage$53,500
ERIE-3br, 2ba, la, bb, fpl, 2-cargarage, pool.....$51,500
RIDGLEA-3br,2ba,2la,ld,fpl,2-cargarage,veryhomey..$49,900
BOYD-3br, 1.75ba, la, kb, dogrun, 1-cargarage...$49,900
AINSLEE-3br,1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car carport....$49,500
ERIE-3br,1.5ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,ww,2-cargarage,dogrun$47,500
WATSON-4br, 2ba, la, kb, fpl, 2-cargarage.....$45,000
TERRACE-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fpl, 2-cargarage....$45,000
CO RD. 1125.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
RAYMOND-3br,fd,fpl,2ba,2LA.....$45,000
STOREY-4br, 2.75ba, la, ww, 2-car carport.....$43,500
LOUISIANA-3br,2ba,la,1-cargarage,pkgpad,dogrun..$43,000
SHELL-3br,1.75ba,la,1-cargarage,perfectstarterhome$42,900
STANOLIND-3br,2ba,2la,ld,bb,greatstarter.....$42,500
EISENHOWER.....UNDER CONTRACT...Kay Sutton
GARFIELD-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, ld, great starter....$40,000
ANETTA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
WILLOWOOD...UNDERCONTRACT...May Adelaide Barber
HUMBLE-3br, 1.75ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$39,000
OHIO-3br, 1ba, la, ww, 1-car carport, dog run.....$35,500
"D" STREET-3br, 1ba, la, 1-car garage.....$38,500
AMIGO-3br, 1.5ba, 2la, kb, hot tub, ...$36,500
TANNER-2br, 1ba, 2la, kb, sp, large backyard...$35,000
DELANO-2br, 1ba, 2la, kb, 1-car garage.....$29,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, la, fd, 1-car garage....$29,000
MARIANA-3br, 1 ba, 2 la, recently painted....$29,000
CUTHBERT-3br, 1ba, la, great starter home.....$28,500
MISSOURI-2br, 1ba, la, 1 carport, fpl.....$25,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 1ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$24,950
DALLAS-3br, 2ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$23,500
STOREY-2br, 1.5ba, la, fpl, great starter....$22,500
RUBY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
TANNER-3br, 1 ba, la, parking pad....$15,000
ANETTA-2br, 1ba, la, kb, doll house.....$17,500
KENTUCKY-3br, 1ba, la, great for beginners....$17,000
APACHE-2br, 1ba, la, ww, parking pad....$17,000
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba, la, great investment or starter....$16,000
DALLAS-2br, 1 ba, 1 la, bring all offers.....$12,000

COMMERCIAL

WALL-high traffic area, with improvements.....$185,000
BIG SPRING.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
RANKIN HWY-retail, high traffic area / visibility.....$38,900
LOUISIANA-great office space.....$37,500

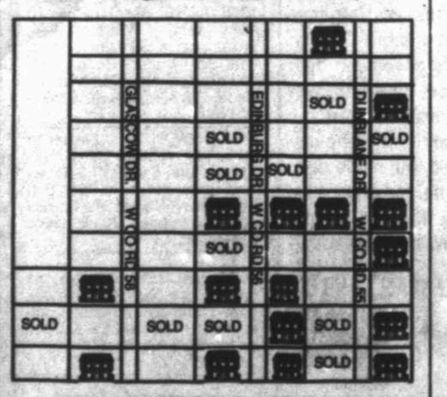
LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO RD 60.....FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
CO RD 60 & 1140N..FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
HWY 349-81 acres.....$38,900
SAN CLEMENTE.....$25,000
CO RD 116.....$25,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-22 lots.....$22,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-6 lots.....$20,000
CO RD 1178.....$20,000
CO RD 67.....$15,000
CO RD 56.....$12,000
CO RD 106.....$10,000
WEDGEWOOD-6 Lots.....$7,500
CO RD 1128.....$6,500
CO RD 106-2 Lots.....$4,000
CO RD 1204.....$3,000
CO RD 106.....$3,000
RIO GRANDE-3 Lots.....$2,500
CO RD 1069.....$2,000
AMISTAD-3 Lots.....$1,900
SIESTA.....$1,800

SPECIAL FEATURE

KAREN FOSTER

IS MARKETING LOTS IN SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES (PECAN ACRES ADDITION)
Prices Range From $20,000 to $24,000



AMENITIES
All lots 2 1/2 Acres, Underground utilities, Central water system

NEW LISTINGS

LOTS OF STORAGE - LOTS OF SPACE: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, living area, formals, 3-car garage. Looks may be deceiving, this is large house. Unbelievable storage and space in all rooms. Luxurious interior decor, deck with hot tub in back; huge sequestered gameroom with bath can be 4th bedroom, for mother or teen. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640, for your private showing.

GARDEN OF EDEN....best describes this beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath starter home. Perfect for young couple to raise a family. To see this charmer, please call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

FAMILY HOME...with lots of charm, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is neat with cozy fireplace and shelves in living area, good size closets, nice backyard with patio, large trees, concrete block fence, 2-car garage and sprinkler system. The price is right ! Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

CUTE, CUTE, CUTE is this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage, vinyl siding, refrigerated air and central heat home. Hardwood floors and some carpeting. Great deal in a great area. Priced at only $24,950. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287, for more information and your appointment to see.

OLD MIDLAND PERSONALITY: Large is the word for this one. Large rooms, closets, yard...updated and decorated. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sequestered master with unique large bath; 2 living areas, updated kitchen with big utility. Priced at only $97,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BOOTIFUL...isn't even close to describing this home with Mexican tile from front porch through fabulous extra large entry hall, to kitchen / living area. This home in Saddle Club South has 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 living areas. Master bedroom has 2 separate baths, plus much much more. Don't miss this one. Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

SPECIAL FEATURES

GREAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY. Four acres with irrigated producing Pecan grove. Many amenities in beautiful airy and light-filled brick home; large living room, formal and family dining, wonderful kitchen, large master bedroom suite with oversized bathtub for two, french doors open to landscaped patios, in-ground pool and shaded cabana. Prime land in highly restricted area; 2 water wells, large shop building with concrete floor and 2 overhead doors, 14' x 20' metal storage building, plus a big metal equipment shed! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LOOKING FOR THAT PLACE TO RELAX: This neat, clean, attractive home has trees and year-round landscaping. Cinder block fence provides very pleasant atmosphere to enjoy the covered patio. Convenient location to town and shopping. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can be yours when you call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! Fantastic 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining and a 2-car garage townhome. Living room has a beautiful fireplace with bookshelves on each side. This home is secluded, nice and quiet, beautiful trees and landscaping. Owners also have access to swimming pool, tennis courts and club house for special parties. This home is priced at $62,500. Don't miss this one! For your special showing, call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

A MUST SEE...New construction in Northgate. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Living and dining areas, master bedroom all have crown moulding. Master bath has whirlpool tub. Living area is spacious with 10' ceilings and brick fireplace. Lots of storage. Priced at only $81,000. For more information and to see please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING? Stop making someone else's monthly payment and start making your own! Just $17,500 will buy this cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on the West side of Midland. Comes with ceiling fans, mirrored closet doors, nice carpet. Contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203, to take a look.

SCREAMS...of joy are what you'll do here if you invest in this 2 bedroom home that could rent for $350.00 a month or could be a perfect starter home. Investors really shouldn't miss this one. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

PRICE REDUCED.....on this great home ion a great neighborhood! This brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has some recent carpet, walk-in closets in each bedroom, dog run in the back. This home is neat, clean, and cozy. Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information and your appointment to see.

WEIRD IS NOT THE WORD - Wonderful is! Four bedrooms, terrific location, great price, motivated seller is offering you this outstanding deal. For your private showing contact BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

A LOVELY UPDATED 2 bedroom home with 2 living area, nice yard and a comfortable feel throughout. Call MARTHA GALYEAN Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

LOOKING FOR THE PLACE TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME: This restricted 3 acre site has just that. If you want to build in the country without the fear of what will move in next to you, call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958, for more information and to see this spectacular sight.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master bedroom, large living area with a nice cozy fireplace, 2-car garage with openers and a big back yard. Recent carpet throughout. A real steal at $39,900. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

BEAUTIFUL ROBERT GRAHAM HOME IN GREENTREE NORTH...Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas, separate formal dining room. Gourmet kitchen with all appliances. Adjoining study / office to kitchen. Some amenities in this home include sprinkler system, mini-blinds, shutters, 3-car garage. For your appointment to see this home, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

NEW PRICE: $72,500. IN SKYLINE TERRACE: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, ceiling fans, and vaulted ceiling, fresh paint inside and out, recent carpet, ready for you. Nice big rooms with walk-in closets, nice size backyard, 2-car garage with front drive. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LOOK WHAT $17,000 WILL BUY! Concrete block home with 2 bedrooms, and 2 living areas or 3 bedrooms, and 1 living area, recent roof, carpet and paint, and a nice fenced back yard. Corner location, north of Thomason Drive. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

REDUCED TO $75,000. Prettiest home on the market in this price range. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, corner fireplace, sequestered master bedroom, a ceiling fan in every room, high ceilings and 2 -car garage with a new opener. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets and workspace and double ovens. Covered patio, extra red bricked patio and walkway, gas grill, and gorgeous landscaping. This home is even better than perfect! Call me for an appointment, KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

GET ON YOUR BROOMSTICK - Come see this treat of a house - this one is "spook"tacular at $15,000. Three bedroom doll house has superior appliances and great carpet. You need to see this cute home. Absolutely perfect for the first time buyers. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

JUST REDUCED IN PLANTATION HILLS. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formals, family room, and sun porch for only $117,000. Located on a quiet corner, this 8 year old house built by Jim Leonard includes a wet bar, hot tub, security system, yard sprinklers, and a small back yard. Contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203, for your appointment to see!

REDUCED!! LIVABLE HOME WITH L-A-R-G-E ROOMS: Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas and sunroom. Living and dining combination and lots of space for an active family in a great neighborhood that is close to school and shopping. Family room has so much space and an entire wall of built-in bookcases and desk with cabinets. Enclosed sunroom looks out to great backyard. Kitchen and breakfast area have ceramic tile flooring. Can walk to Emerson and Goddard. Plans to paint den and kitchen. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640, for more information on this beautiful home.

GREAT LOCATION, CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN.....Three office with kitchen and reception area. For more information, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

MISSION LOT. Lot in Mission Country Club on the course. For details, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

TREAT....Yourself Investors! You'll be glad you did when you see this 2 or 3 bedroom home that's so neat and clean it squeaks! Priced to sell at $17,000. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

THIS ONE YOU HAVE TO SEE: If you are looking for that special place to enjoy the West Texas evenings, this home is that place with it's cinder block fence and covered patio and built in bar-b-que. This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath has a formal living area and den with a fireplace to enjoy those nippy fall and winter evenings. If your looking for that special place call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

CORNER LOT, BIG YARD, UNBELIEVABLE SPACE! If lots of room and variety is what you need, you must see this home. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, study, utility room and 2 living areas. The additional space is setup to accommodate a variety of people. Perfect for in-laws, teens, extended family, lots of storage too. Nice fenced yard with trees for shade. Make an appointment to see it today; call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

NEED SIX BEDROOMS AND FOUR BATHS? Then take a look at this beauty. Nice kitchen, family room, formal dining, formal living room and a large pool. Call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

NO TRICK OR TREAT - Just a great deal! $12,000 for this neat little house in a convenient central location. Two bedrooms, 2 living areas, one bath, large kitchen, utility / hobby room, great drive up appeal are just a few of the amenities you need to see. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

LARGE, EXCLUSIVE HOME IN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. Four bedrooms, 3 baths and formals plus playroom and study give all family members their own elbow room. Great for family get-togethers or entertaining friends. Amenities include 2 fireplace, central atrium, wet bar, zoned heating and a/c, loads of closets, and a small backyard. Space and security for only $225,000. To preview this property, please call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

BE SURE TO SEE...this really comfortable home, and it's so convenient to shopping, plus there's almost no yard work. Many trees, a wonderful fountain on the back patio, cathedral ceilings, with wet bar, skylights and fireplace in the living area, a charming kitchen with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with a master bedroom that's extra large and a master bath having 2 walk-in closets. Don't miss this one! Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

ROOM FOR A GROWING FAMILY.... This 5 bedroom home in Old Midland has lots of room and extras for the expanding family. Den, living room and gameroom for the kids. Formal dining and garden room. Eat-in kitchen with breakfast area. Sequestered master. For an appointment please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

COZY WITH CHARACTER: In Old Midland, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living; unique and sunny breakfast room off kitchen. Step down into large family room with wet bar and big fireplace. Open onto a wonderful screened in patio that has a big built in-BBQ cooker -- fun for all! Nice yard as well - for a look, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ADORABLE! Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 living area home. Kitchen has black and white tile, black cabinets and white countertops. Just darling? Workshop in backyard, beautiful landscaping and just waiting for new owners. This is a must see. Priced at a low $36,500. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

THE BEST LITTLE BRICK HOUSE IN TEXAS is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area (or formal dining area) great backyard with masonry fence, lots of off street parking in the back. This wonderful house is priced at a fantastic $29,000. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903, for more information.

PLAY GOLF ALL WINTER or enjoy seeing others play from your kitchen table or den. Enjoy the comfortable living in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2-car garage with front security gate. To see call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

BUYING YOUR FIRST HOME? Then you need to see this wonderfully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace and a 2-car garage with openers. Swim in your own pool in the backyard. This home could be yours. Priced at $51,500. Call me for more information. KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

VISTA WEST BEAUTY: Four bedrooms, 3 baths, combination living / dining area with heatolator fireplace; deluxe kitchen with florescent lights, bright breakfast area that opens out to covered patio. Family room adjoins to kitchen; big utility, 2-car garage with opener and extra parking pad. Master is large with classic bath suite; one bedroom has double doors making it suitable for nursery, study, or hobby room. Built for the active family - only $109,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREAT STARTER HOME....Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, den with fireplace, living and dining combination, covered patio, lots of trees. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CITY HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on a half acre lot is located in a restricted residential area about half-way between Midland and Odessa. Wonderful set-up for children, dogs, and horses. Lots of new including a new roof and most windows. For directions call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

WALK TO SANTA RITA FROM VISTA WEST: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, step down into family room with high vaulted ceiling. Sliding glass door to large backyard and covered patio. Separate formal dining with large bay window; kitchen with pantry and nice breakfast area; utility with sink; master bedroom is large with hip ceiling, double sink vanities, his'n'hers closets and big walk-in shower. Two car garage and established yard. Reduced to $72,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BACK ON THE MARKET. Sale fell through on this great home in Fannin Terrace. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas with formal dining and 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaping front and back. This home is a bargain! Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

PASTURE WITH POTENTIAL. Up to 113 acres with 4 water wells and equipment barn just outside Loop 250 in the Midland School District. Owner financing available with sufficient down payment. For further information contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS!!! IN BRIARWOOD: In North Midland, stylish 4 bedroom home has 2 living areas, formal dining, classic design, established yard, etc. Progressive neighborhood with new pool; very "family friendly". Lee schools, family room has extra sound "cushion", big usable kitchen and breakfast area. Corner lot locale. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

2413 CAMARIE



$77,900
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Breakfast Area with Bay Window, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage, Super Trees...
For More Information Call 683-5333

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



STANOLIND-$42,500
GREAT FAMILY HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Living and Dining Combination
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-689-0776



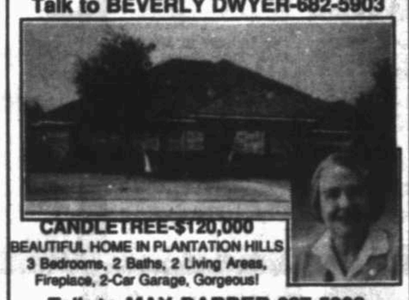
NORTH "H"-$170,000
OLD MIDLAND..
5 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 3 Living Areas, Fireplace, Spa, Lots of Storage!
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



SOLOMON-$96,975
COUNTRY LIFE IN THE CITY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fenced Acreage, Barns, Stalls, Much More
Talk to PAT PICKLE-699-8021



ILLINOIS-$29,000
BEST LITTLE BRICK HOUSE IN TEXAS!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Great Backyard, 1-Car Garage...
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-682-5903



CANDLETREE-$120,000
BEAUTIFUL HOME IN PLANTATION HILLS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage, Gorgeous!
Talk to MAY BARBER-687-5203



MELVILLE-$109,500
VISTA WEST BEAUTY
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Dan, 2-Car Garage
Combination Living and Dining...
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



RIO GRANDE-$57,900
COZY WITH CHARACTER
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, Great Landscaping...
Talk to TEDDY SEALES-697-6236



CLAREMONT-$75,000
LOTS OF TREES
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KATHY PHILLIPS-699-6287



LOUISIANA-$37,500
COMMERCIAL LOCATION
Close to Downtown, 3 Offices with Kitchen and Reception Area...
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



TERRACE-$45,000
GREAT BEGINNERS HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas Fireplace, 2-Car Garage....
Talk to RICK PIERCE-694-3958



CO RD 30 WEST-$110,000
PRIME LAND IN RESTRICTED AREA
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, 4 Acres with Pecan Grove, Pool, Cabana...
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, October 31, 1993 — SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

SAVING OIL

■ Next week the Oil Report will look at new technology at the stuffing box.

Remembering the embargo

■ October marks the 20th anniversary of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, an event that forever changed petroleum history and the U.S. oil industry.

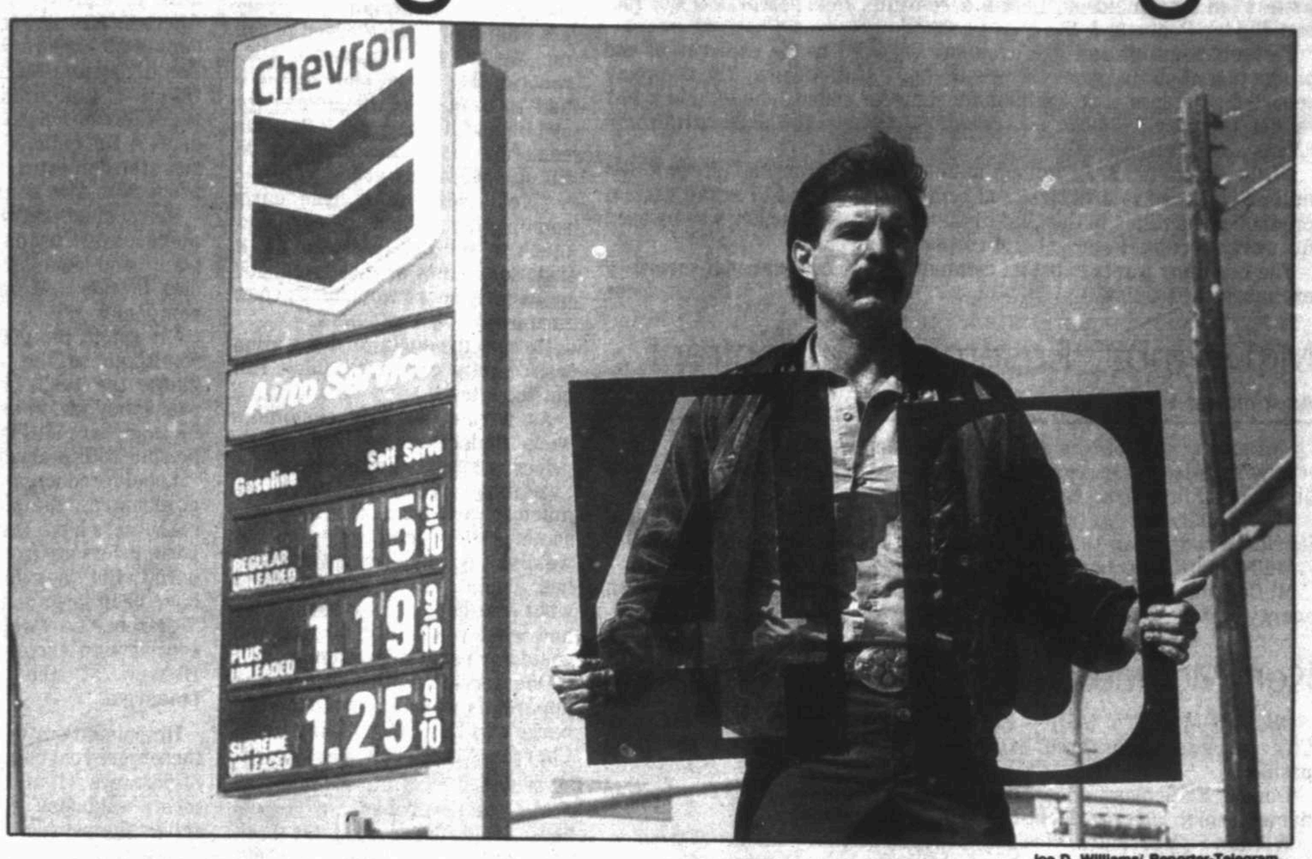
By James R. Owen
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — In October 1973, Mel Sherbert had just gotten into the retail gasoline business, opening a British Petroleum station in nearby Mt. Rainier, Md. The last thing the 32-year-old manager needed was a supply shortage to annoy his new customers.

But that's exactly what Sherbert, along with the rest of America, had to face 20 years ago this week when the oil-rich Arab nations — angry at U.S. support for Israel during the Yom Kippur war — imposed an embargo on exports of their precious black gold to the United States.

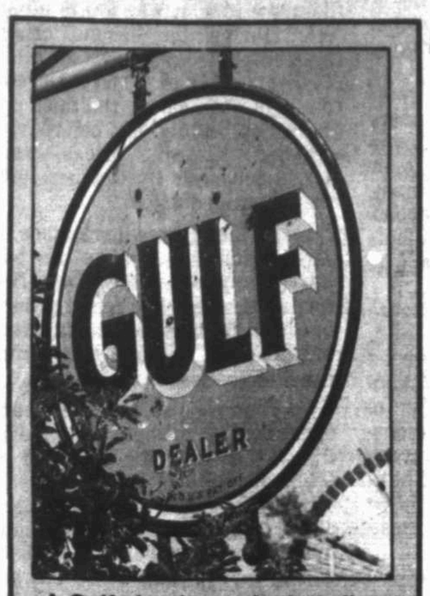
"It was a hellish situation, with everybody in a panic, those long lines and fights at the stations," recalls Sherbert, now 52 and president of the Service Station Dealers of America, a trade group. "You just ran out of gas pretty fast —

Please see **EMBARGO**/2E



Joe D. Williams/ Reporter-Telegram

The 1973 embargo forever changed gas prices. Gaylon Morgan, owner of Morgan Chevron, Andrews and Midkiff, holds a four and zero, to show the price before the embargo, while the sign shows today's prices.



A Gulf sign in a private collection in Monahans.

Sign of the times

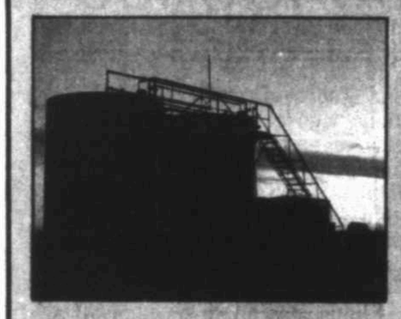
Oil prices were not the only thing that changed during and after the Arab embargo of 1973, a famous name that bit the dust during the corporate raider days of the late 80s was Gulf Oil Co. which was acquired by Chevron.

Since that merger a question often asked is what happened to all the Gulf Oil Co. signs.

Jim Limbacher, territory manager-reseller for Chevron, was with Gulf before the merger and explains that many of the old Gulf signs, the round porcelain variety, had become collectors items long before the Chevron-Merger, and that most of the newer plastic signs were destroyed because the Gulf brand was still alive in some states.

BP acquired 4000 Gulf outlets and was given license to use the brand. Most of those have now been converted to BP stations.

At last report only a small new England refiner and a few stations in Oklahoma were still flying the Gulf brand. Only a handful of the type of signs above have survived and are in private collections.



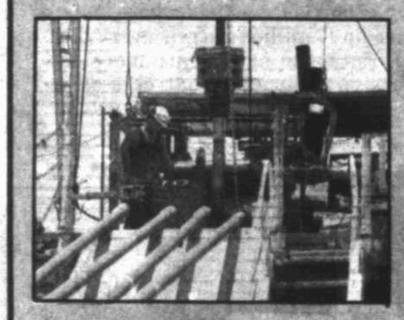
Drilling activity

Drilling activity was mixed the week ended October 8, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

In the Permian Basin, the rig count rose seven to 129 during the week, well above the 99 seen a year ago.

Nationwide, the rig count remained unchanged at 856. A year ago the count was 787.

Among major producing states, Oklahoma showed the sharpest gain, four rigs, followed by Texas with three rigs.



Prices slip

Oil prices got off to a strong start this past week, rising to $18.77 amid signs OPEC members were curbing output. Prices retreated to $18.50 a barrel, however, when the API reported an increase in U.S. crude stocks. The posted price stood at $17 a barrel late in the week.

Natural gas prices were slightly higher, rising to $2.20 late in the week.

Please see **PRICES/7E**

Enserch deal

McDermott Inc. of New Orleans has been awarded a $46-million contract with Enserch Exploration Partners Ltd. for work on an offshore oil and gas facility in the Gulf of Mexico.

The McDermott Marine Construction unit will install pipelines and fabricate and install the jacket and deck for a fixed platform.

McDermott expects to complete the project by early 1995.

Embargo's impact reached Basin



'I had to do PR and get our customers fuel.
Larry Hensley

'The government blamed the whole industry.'
Ed Thompson

■ Permian Basin consumers and oil producers also had to cope with the embargo's shockwaves.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Despite its proximity to oil fields and refineries, the Permian Basin was not immune to the shockwaves emanating from the Arabian oil embargo of 1973.

"It was a difficult period," recalled Larry Hensley, president of E.E. Hensley & Son, at the time a Gulf distributor and now a Chevron distributor.

"We were allocated gasoline by Gulf, which was allocated by the government. It was a struggle to get gallons. The Department of Energy had priority users, and farmers topped the list, followed by oil production; consumers were at the bottom of the list. That helped the Permian Basin because it meant service companies, any one having anything to do with producing oil, were high priority, higher priority even than retail. If you did the paperwork — and there was a lot required — you could get gasoline and diesel for these priority users."

Of course, he added, "to our customers, everything was our fault, being the distributor. I had to be the public relations man and also try to get our customers fuel. It was a very stressful time."

Another area distributor, Bill Kent, recalled that getting gasoline to distribute back then was a scramble.

"You had to work through the Department of Energy and, if you needed an additional allocation, you could request an exception and it seemed to take forever to get a decision."

He said that, fortunately, his distributorship had had a good volume year in 1972 — allocations were based on a percentage of what was purchased before the embargo — so he received a good allocation.

To cope, Kent said, they purchased gasoline on the open market and cut hours at some locations — Kent also operates a number of Kent Kwik conve-

Please see **IMPACT**/2E

Natural gas could prevent another 1973

■ AGA head urges natural gas use to head off another oil embargo.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To mark the 20th anniversary of the first Middle East oil embargo, American Gas Association President Michael Baly urged the Department of Energy to continue to act on the energy security lessons of the last two decades.

"A program of converting from oil to natural gas in residential, commercial, utility and transportation markets could displace an additional 1.7 million barrels a day of imported oil by 2003, the 30th anniversary of the oil embargo," Baly said in a letter to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

Baly said DOE could help to bring about these additional foreign oil displacements by emphasizing increased natural gas use in the implementations of the Clean Air Act, the Energy Policy Act of 1992, and the Federal Fleet Conversion Task Force report.

"America still imports 42 percent of the petroleum it consumes, 15 percent more than in 1973. We also import 36 percent more of our oil from OPEC than we did 20 years ago," he said.

He suggested that a federal effort to encourage natural gas use would be good for the environment.

Report finds U.S. more addicted to oil

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty years after the OPEC oil embargo sent U.S. motorists into fuel shock, the Sierra Club has issued a report warning that Americans now are even more dependent on imported oil.

And Texas, where residents have had a love affair with cars and trucks since trading in their horses, poses a particular problem in the fight for fuel efficiency, one Harris County official said.

Sierra Club activists in Houston and several other U.S. cities used the oil embargo anniversary to release a report and debut a public service announcement about the economic and environmental effects of the United States' dependence on oil.

"From oil spills to oil wars, smog and global warming, our oil addiction isn't a disaster waiting to happen, it's a disaster happening now," Houston Sierra Club spokeswoman Ellen Morris said. "Making cars go farther on a gallon of gas will help solve the problem."

The report claims the nation is more dependent on imported oil than it was when the oil embargo wreaked economic havoc on the nation. Oil prices rose, many motorists were forced into long lines at gasoline pumps and thermostats were lowered.

The embargo began 20 years ago Sunday and lasted five months.

"We are now 60 percent more dependent on imported oil than 20 years ago," Ms. Morris said at a news conference. "The biggest single step we can take toward reducing our oil dependence is to enact stronger fuel economy standards. The Sierra Club supports a standard of 45 miles per gallon for cars and 34 miles per gallon for light trucks."

The club's report said net oil imports (imports minus exports) in the first six months of 1993 averaged 7.3 million bar-

Please see **ADDICTED**/2E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

O'Leary energy remarks are timely



Pitts

Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary's unfortunate, and now famous, remarks about national security and energy could not have come at a more appropriate time — on the anniversary of the Arab oil embargo.

Her outrageous statements serve as a grim reminder that it was, in part, a lack of vision, leadership and vigilance that brought us to that infamous event in October of 1973. An event that, for the first time, saw Americans gasping for fuel.

For the former Carter Administration bureaucrat to publicly proclaim that it may be time to write off the domestic oil industry and to say that the notion that U.S. oil production is essential to national security may be an "outdated idea" is offensive to the bone.

America's energy perch is still as precarious as it was when the Saudis chose to use oil as a political weapon against the United States. Things have not gotten better since the embargo, only worse.

Can another energy crisis, similar to the one of 20 years ago, happen again? You bet it can. It can happen quickly and without warning and with devastating consequences. Imagine an America in which there is not enough fuel for the airlines, trains, trucks, police cars, delivery vehicles and personal vehicles.

Even though a bit heavy on the supply side, world oil supply and demand is in such close balance, supply lines are so long, and supplies subject to such treachery that even a minor event in this taut and complicated system can create severe disruptions.

As a geologist friend said recently: "One atomic bomb dropped on Saudi Arabia could send this country into absolute panic and worse."

Regretfully, that scenario is not as far fetched as it once was. The Middle East is a still a land driven by intense hate, religious fervor and demented leaders. And now, there is growing evidence that Iran and Iraq may already have or will soon have nuclear weapons. According to news reports, it is becoming clearer everyday that there was a virtual arsenal of weapons of every size, shape and description that were "misplaced" during the breakup of the former Soviet Union and are now floating around looking for the highest buyer.

Will a Saddam Hussein get an atomic bomb and merely wave it to scare people, or will he use it? The answer is obvious. After all, this is the part of the world that took a dirty little tactic called terrorism and elevated it to a world class art.

Many top petroleum analysts, including Daniel Yergin, believe that something big is inevitable in the Middle East. It could be the mother of all wars, fought over "cheap" Arab oil..

But there is nothing cheap about Arab oil. The U.S. now imports more than 46 percent of its oil to the tune of $45 billion a year — more than half our national trade deficit. But these billions sent to foreign oil producers is not the total cost or the end of the story. The $45 billion sent overseas also repre-

Please see **PITTS**/2E

BRIEFS

Union Texas sells stake in Argentine field

Associated Press

Union Texas Ltd., a subsidiary of Union Texas Petroleum Holdings Inc., has sold a 35 percent stake in a potential oil field near Argentina to YPF Sociedad Anonima, the former Argentine national oil company.

The deal, terms of which were not disclosed, leaves Union Texas with a 50 percent interest in the 4.4 million-acre block about 155 miles off the Argentine coast and 310 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The remaining 15 percent stake in the field will continue to be held by Perez Companc, a diversified Argentine company. Houston-based Union Texas will continue as the field's operator.

The three partners plan to drill a well on the block during the first half of 1994.

Tatham Offshore plans to go public

Tatham Offshore Inc. of Houston, Texas, plans to sell 5 million common shares for up to $18 each in an initial public offering through underwriters led by Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc. and Kidder Peabody & Co.

Tatham is an oil and gas company engaged in the exploration and production of oil and gas reserves in the Gulf of Mexico. The company reported a net loss of $6.4 million for the year ended June 30, and a $6.7 million the previous year, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Of the estimated $77.1 million in net proceeds from the offering, $60 million will used to drill, test and complete wells and to install certain production facilities in the Gulf of Mexico. The remainder will be used for working capital and general corporate purposes.

The company wants to list its common shares on a national securities exchange for trading.

McDermott, Enserch sign contract

Associated Press

McDermott Inc. of New Orleans has been awarded a $46-million contract with Enserch Exploration Partners Ltd. for work on an offshore oil and gas facility in the Gulf of Mexico.

The McDermott Marine Construction unit will install pipelines and fabricate and install the jacket and deck for a fixed platform.

McDermott expects to complete the project by early 1995.

McDermott Inc. is a subsidiary of McDermott International Inc., an energy services company.

Kerr-McGee Chemical promotes execs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. of Oklahoma City has promoted three executives to new senior vice president positions.

Donald F. Schiesz, vice president of international operations, was named senior vice president-business management.

William F. Marseilles, vice president and general manager of the electrolytics division, is now senior vice president-chemical marketing.

Tommy W. Coleman is the new senior vice president of chemical operations. He had been vice president and general manager of the pigment division.

Cross Timbers issues $65 million in notes

Cross Timbers Oil Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, plans to sell $65 million of convertible subordinated notes in an offering that will be managed by Goldman Sachs & Co., CS First Boston and PaineWebber Inc.

Proceeds from the debt offering will be used to repay $62.7 million in debt under a revolving credit agreement with five commercial banks, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Cross Timbers is an oil and gas company with properties in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. During the first half of 1993, the company acquired producing oil and gas properties located in East Texas and the Permian Basin for $78 million.

The company will apply to list the notes on the New York Stock Exchange.

Pennzoil sells West Virginia operations

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Pennzoil Co. said it plans to sell its West Virginia natural gas operations and is looking for a buyer.

The assets for sale include a utility that serves 5,000 customers, gas wells, reserves, leaseholds and natural gas gathering systems in 22 counties, spokesman Robert Harper said.

The sale will cost jobs in the state, but Harper said it was not yet known how many.

Pennzoil, based in Houston, wants to focus on production of crude oil, and natural gas exploration does not fit in with that long-range goal, said Michael A. Osborne, senior vice president of Pennzoil Exploration and Production Co.

Chiles Offshore issues preferred stock

Chiles Offshore Corp. of Houston, Texas, plans to raise up to $86.2 million with a sale of 3 million convertible preferred shares through Salomon Brothers Inc. and Smith Barney Shearson Inc.

Proceeds from the offering will be used to prepay all the company's outstanding debt and to fund certain planned reactivations and upgrades of its drilling rigs, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The company is contracted by gas and oil companies to drill and work over offshore oil and gas wells. The company ran a net loss of $4.9 million in the six months ended June 30.

The company's shares are expected to trade on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol CHCpr.

Pickens increases holdings in Mesa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens, who has been buying back shares in Mesa Inc., says his stake in the Dallas energy group he founded now stands at 6.86 percent.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission , Pickens — known for his often hostile raids on U.S. companies and shareholder battles with Japanese corporate managers — said he has paid $4.35 million since April to acquire 675,000 shares of Mesa. His total stake comes to nearly 2.8 million shares out of 40.6 million Mesa shares outstanding.

IMPACT: Basin dealt with shortages

(From 1E)

nience stores throughout the Permian Basin.

He added that "with all the publicity and media coverage, I think as a general rule consumers handled the embargo well. I was pleased. We had no problems or upset customers or vandalism. The customers handled it better than we did."

At the Midland Drive 66, 4321 W. Illinois, owner Floyd Williams recalled that there was a period during the embargo when he had to limit sales to 10 gallons per customer and closing early some days.

"We bought our gasoline from the jobber," he explained. "I only got what they were allowed to sell me. We had a quota and when we reached that quota, that was it. I had to limit it to 10 gallons for awhile and if I had any left at the end of the month, customers could fill up until it was gone.

"We'd close up a little early some times. We'd decide how much to sell per day to make it last; sometimes we closed an hour or so early so we wouldn't have to turn away any customers."

He said the quota for his station was "pretty close; we didn't run out too often."

As a rule, he said customers were understanding and, while prices went up during the time, "we didn't go up too much, as much as we could have. There was some price gouging going on but we didn't do any. The government had a limit — you had to report what you bought the gasoline for and what you sold it for and you could have only so much margin."

One service station owner who apparently was immune to the embargo was Roy Pettit of Roy Pettit Chevron, 710 W. Scharbauer.

"Where I was at, in Deming, N.M., we never had any allocations. I sold customers all the gasoline they wanted, I didn't have any problem getting gas."

Retailers such as Kent and Hensley received the most heat during the embargo. As Kent put it, "as a general rule, everyone thinks they get the most heat, but since we're closest to the consumer, people don't understand why the prices are what they are, why the product isn't available. Gasoline has a tremendous amount of taxes, and, whether it's 20 years ago or today, the retailer gets more of the heat and has the least amount of influence. There's not much we can do: we can't affect the cost of the crude, cost of the refining process, what the refiner asks at the gate, yet we're the ones who get all the heat from the consumer.

"That's the frustrating part — we on an average basis make only a few cents per gallon anyway, and if we sold the gasoline at cost, that's not much lower than it is today."

While retailers were feeling heat from the consumers, oil producers were feeling the heat from government entities.

Harry Keegan was in the process of moving from Midland, where he had served as vice president of an exploration and production division in Midland for Union Oil Co. of California, to Los Angeles, where he was to serve as president of Unocal's oil and gas division, the domestic exploration and production arm of the company.

He recalled that there was a tremendous distrust on the part of the public and local government agencies in the L.A. area of the oil companies.

"It got to the point where they would go to the refineries and gauge the tanks themselves because they just knew they were all full and were sitting on gasoline," he said with a chuckle.

Local producers hope that the government, the oil industry and consumers have learned some important lessons from the 1973 embargo. But they fear the lessons have been forgotten.

Clarence Cardwell, a retired executive with Arco, was working in Denver at the time of the embargo.

He pointed out that "back then, there were real concerns about the importance of maintaining a domestic industry to protect ourselves against such emergencies. I daresay, 20 years ago, the country felt quite differently about the importance of a strong domestic industry than it does today. By and large, people who remember the importance of oil during World War II, and other critical times, think it's a big mistake not to maintain at least a strong enough industry to protect us against embargos.

"There's always that fear of other embargos when you have fossil energy controlled by small countries that have volatile governments that can change quite drastically, you always run that risk with an industrial country such as ours and other countries so dependent upon fossil fuel. You have to protect yourself against all emergencies; though the risk may be small, you have to ask yourself what would you do if it occurs. We're more dependent on foreign oil and seem to be going in the direction of more dependency rather than recognizing the need for more independence."

Cardwell added that 20 years ago, the government seemed more sensitive to the needs of the industry and provided incentives to encourage stronger development, and especially encouraged secondary and tertiary recovery projects to increase production, which he said were successful.

"I don't see that kind of response at this point in time," he said, "and I think we desperately need to look at ways, in terms of tax incentives, to create a stronger industry and not write off the industry. We've become too complacent because some in a position of power in the government doesn't have first-hand experience with these situations."

Though, in the past 20 years, in that period, the U.S. has developed supply lines with Western Hemisphere countries such as Mexico and South American countries and developed Alaskan oil reserves as an alternate to Middle East oil, Cardwell said a domestic industry is important, despite the believes of government officials.

"We can't afford to let these people have the final word. A domestic industry is too important and I think we need to keep their attention focused on that. I'm sure they're serious in what they believe, but I believe they're terribly wrong. We have to continue to remind them of the need for a safety net and not to give up on the industry, otherwise we're dooming selves to becoming a third world country."

Jim Henry, a Midland independent, stated that "I think it's important to note that we have had in the past 20 years three crises where there were oil embargos or problems with oil. We had one in 1973, another one in 1979 when the Iran-Iraq war started and the third crisis was in 1990 when Iraq invaded Kuwait."

He had established his company, Henry Petroleum, in November of 1969 and had drilled his first well in the winter of 1971. At the time of the embargo, he said, the company was drilling at the rate of 20 wells per year.

When the embargo hit, Henry said, West Texas Intermediate cost $3.93 a barrel in June 1973; by January 1974, it was $10.10 a barrel. During the second crisis, prices went from $14.80 a barrel in December 1978 to $38.50 in December 1979. And during the third crisis in 1990, in July, just before Iraq invaded Kuwait, prices were $17.40 a barrel. By October 1990, they averaged $34.80.

"With these three disruptions, it is important to realize we will have disruptions in the future. History does repeat itself, and to bury our head in the sand and say there'll be no more disruptions from the Middle East is foolish."

Ed Thompson said that, 20 years ago, as today, the petroleum industry gets blamed for any kind of problem.

He was executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in 1973 and noted that, during that period, "we were going to Washington, trying to get them to stop the importation, to cut it, or put an import fee on each barrel, and we got nowhere with that."

As gas shortages developed and lines grew at service stations, Thompson recalled that "Washington wasn't really doing anything directly against the producing end of of the industry; they were more after the majors with their service stations and all because they blamed the whole industry for the shortage, not themselves."

"Something like this could easily happen again," he said. "Politically and economically, it would probably be worse. One reason we went to Kuwait was to free the oil."

He concluded that "I still think we ought to put a $5 import fee on every barrel. If we're importing 8 to 9 million barrels a day, that would be $45 million a day generated, and that would add up pretty quickly. And we wouldn't have to add any bureacracy — just collect it with the shipping fees."

EMBARGO: U.S. faced oil dependence

(From 1E)

and you had everybody blaming it on you."

Suddenly, Americans were coping with a serious shortage of a vital strategic commodity for the first time since World War II. Gas stations like Sherbert's were open for just a few hours at a time, and not every day of the week.

Long, and often fractious, lines at gasoline stations nationwide were the embargo's most enduring symbol as Americans frantically scurried to top off their tanks whenever they could. Sharply higher crude oil prices helped trigger a major economic recession in the United States.

In a few months, though, the embargo began running out of steam, as then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger mounted his famous "shuttle diplomacy" campaign to quiet Arab-Israeli tensions. By March of 1974, the petroleum pipeline was running more or less smoothly again.

Still, America was changed because of the experience.

According to Daniel Yergin, an analyst with Cambridge Energy Research Associates and prize-winning author of a book about oil, said the United States was forced to confront the reality that its long era of energy independence was finally over.

"The notion that we were really dependent on foreign oil just sneaked up on us," he said. "More important, the Third World had delivered a rather rude lesson to the industrialized world about who controlled much of the world's oil supply."

The 1973 embargo also showed that oil could be used effectively, even if only temporarily, as a global political and diplomatic weapon, said John Lichtblau, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.

"This event proved that the developing world could withhold one of its key commodities — and people in the developed world would pay attention," Lichtblau said. "It created attention to oil we didn't have — until then, most Americans just assumed it was there when you went to fill up."

Because of that embargo, and a subsequent oil disruption in the late 1970s when the revolutionary government in Iran halted western exports, Americans also began taking halting steps toward becoming more energy-independent and energy-efficient.

But those efforts, sporadic at best, have taken on urgency only during moments of oil disruption, said Henry Schuler, an analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies here.

In 1990, for example, forging a U.S. "energy strategy" took center stage for a brief time when Kuwaiti oil stopped flowing because of the invasion by Iraq. Oil prices shot up to nearly $40 a barrel. But within months, the Iraqis had been expelled and oil prices retreated, and now stand at about $18 a barrel.

Adjusted for inflation, U.S. gasoline prices are hovering near historic lows.

"We got through that Gulf War OK, and everybody's relaxed today," said Schuler, who has warned that huge oil reserves that help lubricate the industrialized world are presided over by sometimes unstable governments.

Using oil as a weapon "is about the only way they can send a signal," he added.

Of course, the 1973 embargo had other effects as well, including a major push for finding and developing new oil fields, along with new ways of harnessing other existing fuels and developing new energy sources.

Some, such as the late 1970s drive to create so-called "synthetic fuels, were failures. But usage of abundant U.S. reserves of coal and natural gas are on the increase today.

Oil is still king, particularly for transportation. Petroleum use is growing in many developing countries, particularly in Asia.

Here at home, Americans burn up 17 million barrels every day — about half of that imported. European nations are more dependent still, and Japan imports virtually every barrel of oil it uses.

PITTS: Oil not so cheap

(From 1E)

sents millions of jobs lost in this country. In the past decade the oil industry alone has lost over 500,000 jobs.

Then there is the cost of defending that "cheap" foreign oil. Harvard researcher William Hogan has estimated that it costs the U.S. $10 per barrel in security cost for every barrel of imported oil.

The top cost is the problem of gross dependency. For America even to exist, much less continue to grow strong as a world economic power, it must suckle helplessly on Arab oil. A frightening position for a world power, it puts America at extreme risk in the area of energy.

Yet, O'Leary says the idea of a healthy domestic oil industry in the interest of national security may be "an outdated idea."

If Hazel O'Leary did not speak the words that she now denies speaking in London, we all owe her an apology. However, if she did speak them, President William Clinton owes America an apology for putting such a lightweight in such a lofty position.

O'Leary also confessed that she "did not have the answers" to save a dying domestic oil industry. Then maybe the president needs to seek out and appoint a qualified individual who *can* find the answers — even if he has to disregard race, sex, sexual orientation and political correctness as considerations in making the appointment.

With all the danger associated with international energy and so many complicated technological, regulatory and economic factors impacting domestic production, America needs the wisest and most-qualified leader available to formulate and guide it's national energy policy.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

ADDICTED: U.S. use of imported oil grows

(From 1E)

rels of oil per day, or 43 percent of total oil consumption. In 1973, the U.S. imported 6 million barrels of oil per day, or 35 percent of total consumption, it said.

Terry O'Rourke, senior assistant Harris County attorney, also appeared at the group's news conference to endorse its call for a more fuel-efficient country.

O'Rourke, who enforces Texas Clean Air Act regulations locally, said the nation faces a far different problem than it did 20 years ago.

"We are not going to run out of oil and gas ... we are going to run out of clean air long before we run out of oil and gas," O'Rourke said.

But he noted the issue of fuel efficiency is complicated by Americans' and especially Texans' love of cars.

"I think there is no more direct, physical symbol of freedom in our culture than the automobile," he said. "I believe that you will find the American love affair with the car is perhaps the most enduring relationship we have in our society.

"It's almost inconceivable to think about life in our culture — that is the Western-American style where the car has replaced the horse — it's almost inconceivable to think of us without our symbol of freedom."

He said the public should get involved in the design of new vehicles and help decide what kind of cars they'll be driving in the future.

"It is clear that directionally, we are going to have to move to more fuel efficient automobiles across the nation, across the world and especially in Houston, Harris County," he said.

O'Rourke also said ride-sharing programs and the use of alternative fuels will help decrease the dependence on imported oil.

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SERVICE SECTOR

Sentry experiences boom

By Ellen Hopkins

SENTRY SERVICES of Odessa has experienced phenomenal growth in the last year according to Delbert Sweatt.



Hopkins

Sentry Services provides oil electrification work for the oil industry, and has gone from 22 employees at the end of 1992 to 70 employees currently. Sweatt attributes the growth to a three-year contract the company signed with Texas Utilities to handle overhead pole line work (electrical wires and circuits) to oil wells.

He said they build line extensions for TU whenever a new well is drilled that doesn't already have a power source. Sweatt said that in addition to Sentry's Odessa location, the company has crews that live and work in Andrews, Monahans and Midland.

***

J.W. Bowen, regional sales manager for **VICTAULIC COMPANY OF AMERICA**, said the company has presented the "roll grooving" method for steel pipe in the last year as an alternative to cut grooving.

Bowen said roll grooving is cleaner, more efficient, and cuts labor by 70 percent. Victaulic is a worldwide company which developed the innovative method of groove piping in 1925. Bowen said they have also introduced new stainless steel valves which come in 2" to 12" sizes. The valves are used for production headers, waterfloods and central tank batteries.

Also new for Victaulic is a gasket material called Graf-oil for couplings. Bowen said it is designed to be used with pressure responsive gaskets that join pipe and he said they are testing it now. He said Victaulic is offering a full line of hydraulically joined Pressfit piping in 3/4" to 2" sizes. Pressfit is available in standard steel and stainless steel.

***

PERMIAN TESTERS' Vice President Don Terhune said he has just received the new software for a state-of-the-art electronic recorder for pressure and temperature data.

These recorders can be used downhole for drill stem tests or for readings on shut-in wells. Terhune said they are made by the same California manufacturer, Kuster Co. Inc., that makes the mechanical recorders.

Rather than using a spring, diaphram and diamond needle mark on a chart, the electronic recorder uses pressure sensors which record and store the data in memory and can be unloaded directly into a computer. He said it eliminates the human interpretation of the scratch marks on mechanical recorder charts, and is accurate within one-thousandth of a pound.

The electronic recorders can be customized to fit different wells, and can be programed to record in intervals ranging from five seconds to four hours over several days.

Terhune is also general manager for **PERMIAN PACKERS**. He said the carbide inserts for slips that go in packers is about latest innovation in that field. Despite the higher cost for carbide, these inserts have been used successfully in some areas.

Along with nickel plating and plastic coating, Terhune said carbide inserts have been used in corrosive areas but manufacturers are still looking for something better.

Ellen Hopkins is a freelance writer for the Permian Basin Oil Report. News items for Service Sector can be sent to the Permian Basin Oil Report, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

NAME DROPPING



Coleman



Leifeste



Bayley



Rutherford



Spruell

Midland National Bank has added two executives to its energy lending division.

ROBERT A. COLEMAN Jr. has been promoted to manager of the oil and gas division. He joined the bank in 1985.

WILLIAM H. LEIFESTE JR. has joined the bank, coming to Midland from commercial lending positions at major banking institutions in Dallas and Houston.

Parallel Petroleum Corp. has added two to its staff.

ERIC A. BAYLEY has been named engineering manager, responsible for the company's acquisitions activities as well as the enhancement and operations of the company's producing properties.

JOHN S. RUTHERFORD has been named land manager. He will be responsible for the company's land, legal and administrative functions. Previously, he served in various lending functions for Texas Commerce Bank, Midland and RepublicBank, Dallas.

Both have been associated with Parallel for the last two years in various consulting capacities.

CHARLES E. SPRUELL, president and general manager of Dallas-based Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc., has announced his retirement effective Jan. 1, 1994, after more than 36 years with the company.

He began his career in Great Bend, Kansas in 1957 as a junior petroleum engineer with Magnolia Petroleum Co., a Mobil predecessor company. Following a series of engineering and planning assignments in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas and New York, he became manager and then general manager, energy minerals, in Denver. In 1980, he was named president and generalmanager of Mobil North Sea Ltd. in London. In 1982, he returned to head operations at Mobil Oil Exploration & Producing Southeast Inc. in New Orleans. In 1984, he moved to Mobil headquarters in New York as vice president, producing operations.

Effective Nov. 1, he is succeeded as president and general manager by **ROBERT W. WHITE**, currently chairman and president of Mobil North Sea Ltd. in London, a 29-year Mobil veteran.

The Western Co. of North American has announced several organizational changes.

RICK HAYLEY, formerly region sales manager in the Midland office, has been promoted to vice president of dividion sales with responsibility for sales in South Texas, Gulf Coast and Southwestern Regions and Houston.

MARK HOEL will replace Hayley as region sales manager for the southwest region in Midland.

JIM BROWN, region sales manager in Denver, has been named vice president of division sales for the Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain and East Texas regions.

Brown will be replaced by **RICH GRISINGER** as region sales manager for the Rocky Mountain region in Denver.

CLAY TERRY has been named region tech manager for the Rocky Mountain region in Denver.

Grant Geophysical Inc. has announced some promotions.

BARRY BURT has been named vice president of marketing. He began his career with Seiscom Delta in 1971 and has extensive experience in both data acquisition and processing operations.

JOHN MITCHELL has been named manager of Far East operations. He has extepsive experience in both the field and management of crews in Indonesia, Philippines, Australia, the Middle East and the Far East.

PBGC

USE OF OLD ELECTRIC LOGS: *Designed to help geologists, geophysicists and engineers obtain maximum use of electric-type logs run prior to the late 1950s.* Fee $370; Douglas W. Hilchie, instructor; Nov. 15-16, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MANAGING WIRELINE WELL LOGGING COSTS: *To obtain maximum reservoir data — original oil and gas volumes — from wireline logs while keeping costs to a minimum requires an understanding of the "uncertainties" of log interpretation. Uncertainties in log interpretation are presented as well as a comparison of "information factors" versus "cost factors" for real logging problems.* Fee $200; Douglas Hilchie, instructor; Nov. 17, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TRANSPORT OF CONTAMINANTS IN GROUNDWATER SYSTEMS: *This course describes solute transport of contaminants through groundwater. Course activity will center around hands-on instruction using groundwater modeling software. The results of an actual case study in west Texas are presented. The course is recommended for petroleum geologists, geophysicists and groundwater hydrologists who want to further their expertise in the environmental industry. Qualifies for 12 RLP, 12 CPL and 12 CPL/ESA recertification credits.* Fee $260; James J. Reeves, instructor; Nov. 18-19, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

WTGS plans symposium

Staff report

The West Texas Geological Society will host its 1993 Fall Symposium Thursday and Friday at the Midland Center.

The theme of this year's symposium is "New Dimensions in the Permian Basin: 3D and Environmental Geosciences."

Presentations will range from case studies of 3-D shoots in Basin fields to reservoir evaluation, 3-D workstation technology, water quality management, to environment and oil exploration

Pre-registration is $65 and the deadline is Monday. on-site registration is $75; the symposium publication is included in the registration cost.

Registration and information is available by calling 683-1573.

Pennzoil posts loss of $1.6 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co., citing the effects of two previously announced one-time charges, has posted a 1993 third-quarter loss of $1.6 million.

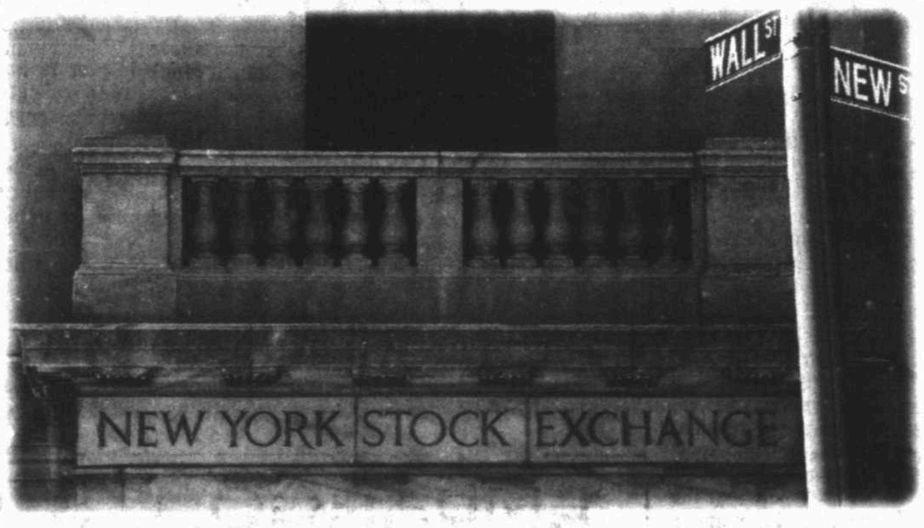
The loss totaled 4 cents per share, compared to net income of $10.5 million, or 26 cents per share, for the same period last year.

Revenues for the 1993 third quarter were $655.9 million, compared to $599.9 million last year.

Pennzoil said the charges affecting results were an after-tax charge of $13.7 million for costs associated with the early retirement of a high coupon debt and a non-cash charge of about $16 million to adjust deferred income tax liabilities and assets for the effect of the increase in corporate income tax rates.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, net income was $49.4 million, or $1.21 per share, on revenues of nearly $2 billion.

For the same period last year, net income was $126.3 million, or $3.12 per share, on revenues of $1.7 billion. The results included an increase in net income of $115.7 million related to the adoption of an accounting measure.



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NationsBank Stock Market CD Example.*

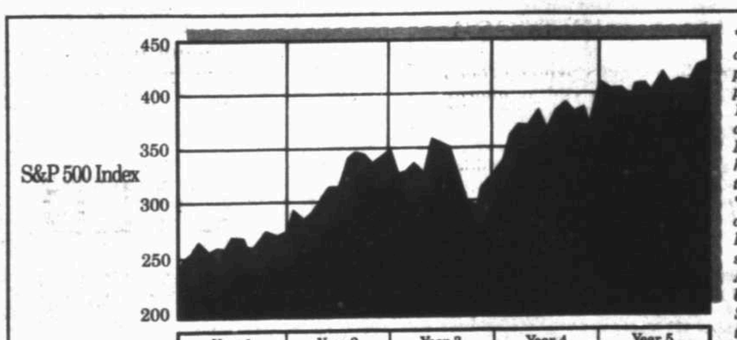
The chart below illustrates that even with a market decline in 1990, when no interest would have been paid, a $10,000 investment made at the beginning of the five-year period from 1988 through 1992 would have earned an annual percentage yield of 7.19%.

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Beginning Value	247.09	277.72	353.40	330.23	417.09
Average**	268.05	326.32	332.68	381.53	417.12
% Of Index Increase (Interest Rate)**	8.48%	17.50%	0.00%	15.54%	0.006%
Interest Payment**	$848.17	$1,749.78	$0.00	$1,553.59	$0.64

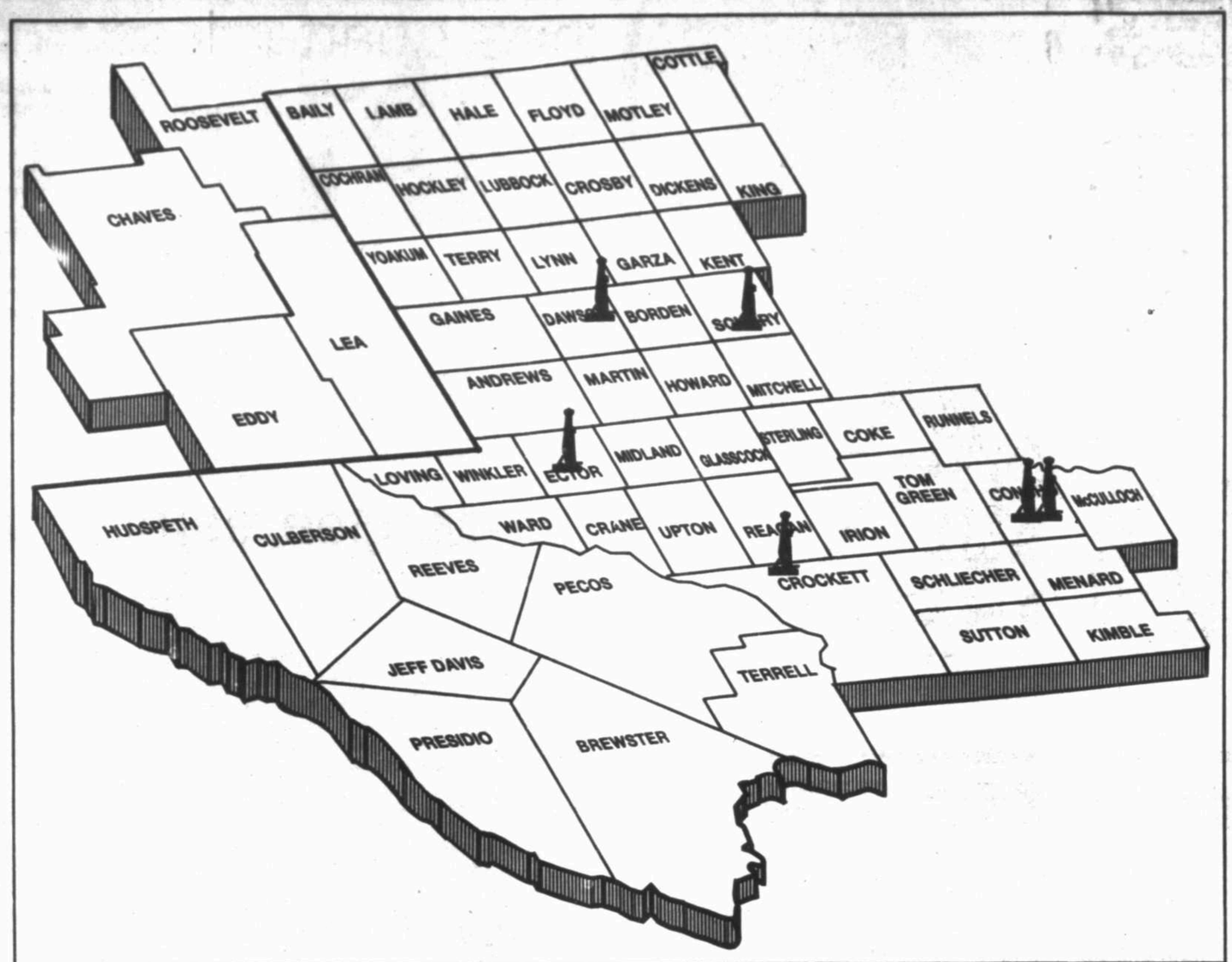
Initial Investment $10,000
Total Interest Payments $4,152.18
Annual Percentage Yield 7.19%

**This chart describes actual S&P 500 Index performance for the period from 1988 to 1992 as it would have applied to the Stock Market CD if the CD had been offered during that period.*
***Rounding has occurred. The Annual Percentage Yield (APY) shown represents the APY that would have been earned on the Stock Market CD for that period. If you purchase a Stock Market CD, you will earn a variable rate of interest. Your interest rate and APY may change at the end of each 12-month period during the term of your CD, as set forth in the documents governing your Stock Market CD.*

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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Dawson yields 280-barrel discovery

Staff report

A Cisco discovery has been completed in Dawson County, a half-mile south-southwest of 7,105 ft. Spraberry production in the Jo Mill field, 15 miles southeast of Lamesa.

GENERAL ATLANTIC RESOURCES INC. tested the No. 1 Beaver to flow 280 barrels of 40 gravity crude and 70 Mcfd on a 12/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 60 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,552 to 8,586 ft., which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Permitted as an 8,900 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,755 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,714 ft.

Formation tops include the Upper Spraberry at 6,570 ft., Lower Spraberry at 7,110, Dean at 7,935 and Canyon at 8,534 ft.

Location is 2,426 ft. from north and 701 ft. from west lines of Section 17, Block 33, T&P survey.

Phillips completes Upper Penn strike

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. has completed an upper Pennsylvanian discovery in Ector County, 10 miles west of Odessa.

On potential test, the No. 1 Sandy Sue pumped 150 barrels of crude and 131 Mcfd from perforations 8,566 to 8,627 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFeHCL acid.

Permitted as a 12,450 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 12,800 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,515 ft.

Formation tops include the Canyon at 8,260 ft., Strawn at 8,750, Devonian at 10,220, and Ellenburger at 12,370 ft.

Location is 1,950 ft. from north and 2,150 ft. from west lines of Section 10, Block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, Abst. 786. Bottom hole location is 238 ft. from north and 2,200 ft. from west lines of the surface location.

Strawn discovery finaled in Crockett

A Strawn discovery has been finaled in the Ranch field of Crockett County, northwest of 8,030 ft. Ellenburger production in the MPI field, 17 miles southwest of Big Lake.

CONOCO INC. tested the No. 2 Conoco Powell "GMS" Deep for a calculated absolute open flow of 666 Mcfd from perforations 7,992 to 8,014 ft. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Scheduled as a 9,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,244 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,205 ft.

The well topped the Yates at 1,610 ft., Grayburg at 2,532, Dean at 6,241, Wolfcamp at 6,369, Strawn at 7,992 and Ellenburger at 8,022 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and8,100 ft. from east lines of Section 2, Block BB2, Narissa Miller survey.

Recompletion nets Strawn discovery

A former Ellenburger discovery in the Mirage field of Scurry County has been recompleted as a Strawn discovery, two miles east of Dunn.

BAYTECH INC. reentered the No. 1 O.T. Richardson, completing it to pump 25 barrels of crude and 15 Mcfd from perforations 7,347 to 7,355 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Originally drilled to 7,900 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 7,402 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,297 ft., formation tops include the Rustler at 508 ft., Yates at 643, Grayburg at 1,298, San Andres at 1,417, Tubb at 2,590, Clearfork at 2,643, Wolfcamp at 4,200, Cisco at 7,010, Lower Strawn at 7,390, Caddo at 7,507, Mississippian at 7,560 and Ellenburger at 7,657 ft.

Location is 2,173 ft. from north and 1,150 ft. from east lines of Section 65, Block 3, H&GN survey.

The well was completed as an Ellenburger discovery in June of this year, pumping 78 barrels of 42.7 gravity crude, 15 Mcfd and 27 barrels of water from perforations 7,673 to 7,690 ft.

Concho field gets two new producers

SRG OIL CORP. has added the second and third Goen C Limestone producers to the Selden field of Concho County.

The No. 2 Alexander has been recompleted as a dual producer in the Goen C and Goen D pays.

Production was natural from Goen C perforations 3,548 to 3,552 ft. The well tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 4.9 Mmcfd. The well dually produces with existing Goen D perforations 3,570 to 3,576 ft.

Drilled to 3,640 ft., the well was plugged back to 3,600 ft.

Location is 330 ft. from south and west lines of John F. Bustin survey 14, Abst. 1146, three miles north of Eden.

SRG tested the No. 1 Canning to produce from Goen C perforations 3,474 to 3,480 ft. The interval tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 4.2 Mmcfd. Production was natural.

Drilled to 3,590 ft., the well was plugged back to 3,555 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,589 ft.

Location is 1,508 ft. from south and 2,200 ft. from east lines of John H. Gibson survey 1, Abst. 321, five miles northwest of Eden.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat (Delaware)
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: DELTA 9 FEE #1; 25S-28E-9; sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl EL: 2993 GR. Obj: 6400 (Delaware). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27713. ID# T-457370.

LEA COUNTY

Wildcat
■ POGO PRODUCING CO: PROXIMITY 31 FEDERAL #1; 22S-32E-31; sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3501 GR. Obj: 8600 test. NL: 10/18/93. API# 30-025-32266. ID# T-457323.

Wildcat (Bone Spring)
■ MANZANO OIL CORP: AIRSTRIP NORTHWEST DEEP UNIT #1 - PLUG BACK; 18S-34E-20; 2nw ne, 660 fnl 1980 fel, 14 mi SE of Maljamar. Summary Original Drill: Field: EK WOLF. TD: 13850. Compl: on 12/31/85 OIL PZone: 11420-11440 (lwr Wolfcamp) IP: (lwr Wolfcamp 11420-11440) F 200 BOPD grav 39; 300 MCFGPD on 36/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 220 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 370 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 5050 w/2600 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,611 w/1200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4077 KB. Obj: 11250 (Bone Spring). NL: 11/05/85. API# 30-025-29323. ID# T-402050.

Wildcat (Delaware)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: YARN ANY STATE #1; 24S-33E-32; sw sw, 330 fsl 990 fwl EL: 3477 GR. Obj: 9400 test. NL: 10/14/93. API# 30-025-32261. ID# T-457273.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

Wildcat
■ BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC - NOWLIN #1; T & N O RY CO #15 sur, 330 fsl 662 fel of sur, 330 fsl 560 fwl of lse. 313 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Brady. EL: 1833 GR. Obj: 2000 test. NL: 10/13/93. ID# T-457240.

MENARD COUNTY

Wildcat
■ SPRUIELL DRLG CO INC - GRANDSTAFF #1 - RE-ENTRY; W C R SCHMIDT #1509 sur, 853 fsl 467 fwl of sur, and lse. 160 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Menard. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1100 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416765. API# 42-3[illegible]7-10212. ID# T-457256.

TRC DISTRICT 8

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY

Wildcat
■ PECOS RIVER O&G INC - LEONCITA LAND CO #1B; G H & S A RY CO sur blk 10 sec 43, 1427 fnl 1658 fel of sec, and lse. 641.6 acre lse. 25 mi E of Fort Davis. EL: 3733 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457276.

MARTIN COUNTY

Wildcat
■ BEACH EXPL INC - STINGRAY #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 3N sec 29, 850 fsl 2120 fwl of sec, 850 fsl 520 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 3 mi SW of Ackerly. EL: 2704 GR. Obj: 12000 test. NL: 09/11/92. Permit# 403399. API# 42-317-33920. ID# T-449425.
■ SAGE ENERGY CO - BUCK #2; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 sec 14, 2095 fnl 232 fwl of sec, 545 fsl 1088 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. .6 mi S of Ackerly. EL: 2782 GR. Obj: 9900 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457287.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat
■ GENERAL ATLANTIC RES INC - STEWART #2; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 4N sec 8, A-998, 1175 fsl 1703 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 33 T4N sec 8 originally known as Frank Good) 9 mi N of Ackerly. EL: 2778 GR. Obj: 8700 test. NL: 10/13/93. ID# T-457233.
■ HILLIN SIMON OIL CO - PATRICK PET COX 30 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 30, 2163 fnl 2461 fel of sec, 1137 fsl 595 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 3 mi SW of Key. EL: 2932 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457362.

GARZA COUNTY

Wildcat
■ UNITED OIL & MINERAL INC - SIMS #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 875, 773 fnl 2020 fwl of sec, 773 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 10.2 mi SSE of Post. EL: 2534 GR. Obj: 8300 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457339.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Ingle Wells (Delaware)
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 24J FEDERAL #10; 23S-31E-24; nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3531 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27709. ID# T-457366.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 25K FEDERAL #11; 23S-31E-25; ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3506 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27710. ID# T-457367.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 25C FEDERAL #3; 23S-31E-25; ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3508 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27706. ID# T-457365.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 25B FEDERAL #2; 23S-31E-25; nw nw, 660 fnl 1980 fel, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3527 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27705. ID# T-457364.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 25F FEDERAL #6; 23S-31E-25; se nw, 1650 fnl 1650 fwl, 356 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3498 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27707. ID# T-457375.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 25G FEDERAL #7; 23S-31E-25; sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3527 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27708. ID# T-457373.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 27M FEDERAL #13; 23S-31E-27; sw sw, 660 fsl 330 fwl, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3403 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27711. ID# T-457368.
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: STERLING SILVER 3 FEDERAL #7; 24S-31E-3; ne sw, 1980 fsl 2310 fwl, 19 mi E of Loving. EL: 3442 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27714. ID# T-457371.

Los Medanos (Bone Spring)
■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO: JAMES RANCH UNIT #30; 23S-31E-6; nw se, 1980 fsl 2310 fel, 38 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3312 GR. Obj: 11300 (Bone Spring). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27704. ID# T-457363.

Shugart (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)
■ HANSON OPERATING CO INC : KEINATH FEDERAL #6; 18S-30E-25; nw sw, 1531 fsl 1012 fwl, 7 mi SSE of Loco Hills. EL: 3463 GR. Obj: 3550 (Grayburg). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27712. ID# T-457369.
■ WESTALL RAY: CULWIN QUEEN UNIT #21; 18S-30E-36; se se, 30 fsl 1295 fel EL: 3516 GR. Obj: 3340 (Queen). NL: 03/17/92. API# 30-015-26965. ID# T-446371. Notes: (Permit renewed, original approved 3/13/92; operator chngd from B & A Operating Co)
■ WESTALL RAY: CULWIN QUEEN UNIT #19; 18S-30E-36; sw se, 1043 fsl 2363 fel EL: 3534 GR. Obj: 3340 (Queen). NL: 03/17/92. API# 30-015-26963. ID# T-446369. Notes: (Permit renewed, original approved 31/3/93; operator chngd from B & A Operating Co)

LEA COUNTY

Cline (Blinebry)
■ SAMEDAN OIL CORP: SARAH B #6; 23S-37E-12; sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel, 8 mi SSE of Eunice. EL: 3311 GR. Obj: 6300 (lwr Paddock). NL: 10/18/93. API# 30-025-32267. ID# T-457322.

Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: STATE P #3; 20S-36E-25; ne nw, 990 fnl 1980 fwl EL: 3539 GR. Obj: 3700 (Queen). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-025-32272. ID# T-457390.
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: STATE O #4; 20S-37E-32; sw nw, 1770 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3529 GR. Obj: 3700 (Queen). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-025-32273. ID# T-457392.

Hobbs Channel (San Andres)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: BURTON AER COM #1 - PLUG BACK; 16S-37E-26; 2nw se, 2400 fsl 1850 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: CASEY STRW. TD: 11933. Compl: on 12/28/87 OIL PZone: 11543-11575 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 11543-11575) P 6 BOPD grav 39; GTSTM; 6 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 458 w/450 -- 8 5/8 @ 4300 w/1900 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,933 w/860 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3765 GR. Obj: 11500 (San Andres). NL: 09/25/87. API# 30-025-30059. ID# T-414795.

Langlie Mattix (Seven Rivers Queen)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: COOPER JAL UNIT #405; 24S-37E-19; se sw, 1055 fsl 1385 fwl, 8 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3279 GR. Obj: 3750 (Queen). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-025-32269. ID# T-457384.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: COOPER JAL UNIT #401; 24S-37E-19; nw sw, 2400 fsl 1130 fwl, 8 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3287 GR. Obj: 3750 (Queen). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-025-32268. ID# T-457383.

Livingston Ridge (Undesignated)
■ POGO PRODUCING CO: PROXIMITY 30 FEDERAL #2; 22S-32E-30; nw nw, 330 fnl 330 fwl, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3591 GR. Obj: 8600 (Delaware). NL: 10/18/93. API# 30-025-32265. ID# T-457324.

Vacuum (Drinkard)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: NEW MEXICO O STATE NCT-1 #34; 17S-34E-36; se se, 380 fsl 330 fel EL: 3886 GR. Obj: 8000 (Drinkard). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-025-32271. ID# T-457389.

Vacuum (Glorieta)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: VACUUM GLORIETA WEST UNIT #15; 17S-34E-25; ne ne, 807 fnl 971 fel EL: 3995 GR. Obj: 6416 (Glorieta). NL: 10/14/93. API# 30-025-32262. ID# T-457275.

DEVELOPMENTS/5E

Eastex Energy posts lower net income

HOUSTON — Eastex Energy Inc. has announced unaudited net income of $167,000 or 3 cents per share on record operating revenues of $99.1 million for the three months ended September 30.

This compares to net income of $533,00 or 11 cents per share on operating revenues of $45.5 million for the same quarter in 1992.

Eastex reported an increase of approximately 104 percent in natural gas merchant volumes to 51.9 billion cubic feet for the third quarter.

"We are very pleased with the company's dramatically increased market share for the third quarter of 1993 despite a downturn in the natural gas markets in September," said Robert G. Phillips, chairman and president of Eastex. "This growth in volumes was achieved without a significant increase in total fixed costs, or our cost of service, which declined from a pro forma 4.9 cents per Mcf in the third quarter of 1992 to 3.6 cents in the third quarter of 1993. Unfortunately, a series of disappointments in September caused reduced gross margins on gas sales and accounted for the lower than expected quarterly results. We view the current short term market as extremely competitive and uncertain due to the ongoing implementation of Order 636. Therefore, we have increased efforts to expand the company's long-term contract purchase and sales portfolios."

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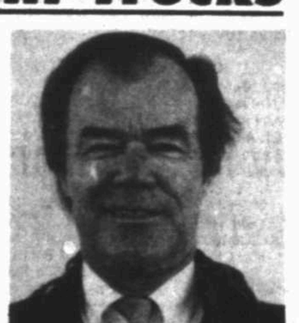
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Rebecca Harvey, center, is congratulated by Fran Hawke, Associate Manager and Vickey Banks, Manager of Temporary Resources.

Rebecca Harvey has qualified as a Temporary Resources "ELITE TEMP". She is a very personable, capable employee who is comfortable with both secretarial and receptionist duties.

Rebecca is a single mother with an adorable seven year old son named Timothy. She is active in the Junior T-Ball Association where she was named "Western League Mom, 1993". Rebecca enjoys scuba diving, sky diving, and automobile racing. She recently participated in the Demolition Derby at Twin Cities Speedway. Rebecca states that she enjoys working for Temporary Resources because it allows her to meet interesting people and expand her skills.

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Shaw going

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Net income of
recorded for the
Aug. 31, up from
previous year.

Of the estima
proceeds from th
will use the pro
substantial portio
cording to a filin
ties and Exchang

The offering
625,000 shares to
holders of the co
held by executiv
rectors of Shaw.

Shaw's shares
trade on the NA
Market System.

DEVELO

(From 4E)

■ TEXACO EXPL &
GLORIETA WEST UN
se, 937 fsl 532 fel EL: 4
leta). NL: 10/14/93. AP
457274.
■ TEXACO EXPL &
GLORIETA WEST UN
ne, 2008 fnl 1668 fel
(Glorieta). NL: 10/19/
ID# T-457387.
Vacuum (Grayburg Sa
■ OLSEN ENERGY IN
33E-36; ne sw, 2310 fs
Obj: 4900 (San Andres
025-32260. ID# T-4572

TRC DISTR

CONCHO

Cow Killer
■ VERDAD OIL & GAS
FORD sur, A-1710, 66
lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule
8 mi SW of Eden. EL:
NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-45
Lonesome Dove II
■ BOWERMAN OIL &
H JOHNSON #68 sur,
2172 fsl 467 fwl of lse.
Live Oak. Obj: 4000 te
457356.
Speck Southeast
■ BOWERMAN OIL &
#3; W L MCBRIDE #7
989 fwl of sur, 400 fnl
lse. 7 mi SW of Ede
10/13/93. ID# T-45724

CROCKET
Ozona (Canyon Sand
■ ENRON OIL & G
RANCH #2104; G C &
sec 21, A-5468, 1880 f
2080 acre lse. (G C & S
21 originally known as J
Ozona. EL: 2263 GR.
NL: 10/19/93. Permit#
38424. ID# T-457376.
Ozona (Canyon Sand
■ ENRON OIL & GAS
& S F RY CO sur blk
247 fwl of sec, and lse.
Ry Co sur blk J sec
Charles E Schaver)8 m
GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyo
T-457329.
Ozona Southwest (St
■ ENRON OIL & G
STATE 3 #1; J W HEN

COMPLE

NEW MEX

EDDY
Ingle Wells (Delawar
■ POGO PRODUCIN
AL #7; 23S-31E-24; sw
mi E of Loving. EL: 34
ware). NL: 09/17/92. A
449573. Spud: 08/01/9
PB: 8383. Compl: on
10/18/93) PZone: 818
IP: (Brushy Canyon 8
171 MCFGPD; 132 B
825 w/950 -- 8 5/8 @
8430 w/1605

LEA
Geronimo (Delaware)
■ MITCHELL ENER
FEDERAL #9; 19S-33
fwl, 32 mi SW of Hobb
(Delaware). NL: 07/22
ID# T-455500. Contr:
TD: 7965 on 09/06/9
10/11/93 OIL (Last Inf
7742 (Delaware) gros
7591-7742) P 89 BOP
225 BWPD Casing: 13
@ 4205 w/1950 -- 5 1
Langlie Mattix (Seve
■ OXY U S A INC: SW
#70; 23S-37E-5; sw
3341 GR. Obj: 3900
API# 30-025-32111.
08/10/93. TD: 3900
Compl: on 09/20/93
PZone: 3636-3772 (P
(Penrose 3636-3772)
MCFGPD; 154 BWP
w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 390
Maljamar (Queen)
■ MACK ENERGY CO
BACK; 17S-32E-16;
Summary Original Dri
GY CORP Field: MAL
GR. Compl: on 12/13/
(Grayburg/San Andres
burg/San Andres 373
MCFGPD; 40 BWPD
w/200 -- 8 5/8 @ 208
w/1350
Rhodes (Yates Seve
■ MERIDIAN OIL IN
37E-22; ne ne, 1140
EL: 2985 GR. Obj:
08/05/93. API# 30-0
Spud: 08/18/93. TD:
3173. Compl: on 0
10/15/93) PZone: 289
2891-3112) F 4179 M
428 Casing: 8 5/8 @
w/770
Vacuum (Grayburg
■ PHILLIPS PETROL
GB SA UNIT TRCT
sw, 535 fsl 100 fwl EL
Andres). NL: 06/29/93
T-454938. Spud:
08/25/93. Compl: on
10/19/93) PZone: 44
(4407-4842) P 111 B
BWPD
■ TEXACO EXPL
GRAYBURG SAN A
34E-1; ne se, 1980

Shaw Group going public

The Shaw Group Inc., a Baton Rouge, La.-based manufacture of piping systems, plans to sell 2.5 million common shares for about $15 each in an initial public offering through Smith Barney Shearson Inc. and Bear Stearns & Co. Inc.

The company manufactures piping systems for energy refining businesses through plants in Texas and Louisiana. Shaw was founded in 1987 to purchase the assets of Benjamin F. Shaw Co., a century-old pipe fabricator, and has since increased its sales by $91.4 million.

Net income of $4.2 million was recorded for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, up from $3.4 million the previous year.

Of the estimated $34.1 million proceeds from the offering, Shaw will use the proceeds to retire a substantial portion of its debt, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The offering also will include 625,000 shares to be sold by shareholders of the company; most are held by executive officer and directors of Shaw.

Shaw's shares are expected to trade on the NASDAQ National Market System.



Union Texas suffers third quarter loss

HOUSTON (AP) — Union Texas Petroleum Holdings Inc., citing a write-down of North Sea assets and a write-off of an investment in Alaska, reported a third-quarter loss of $13 million, compared with earnings of $21 million in the same period in 1992.

The loss per share for the Houston-based independent oil and gas producer was 15 cents, compared with earnings of 11 cents per share in the July-September period a year ago.

Revenues for the quarter were $170 million, unchanged from the 1992 period.

Union Texas said its results reflected a non-recurring charge of $25 million due to the write-off of the Kuvlum prospect in Alaska and a non-cash charge of some $48 million related to the write-down of the Piper field in the North Sea. The company, meanwhile, benefited some $50 million due to a recently enacted reduction in the United Kingdom Petroleum Revenue Tax.

Excluding those non-recurring items, Union Texas said earnings for the quarter would have been $10 million.

The company is one of the nation's largest independent producers and explores for and produces oil and gas overseas primarily in the United Kingdom, North Sea and Indonesia as well as in the United States.

Kerr-McGee earnings decline 35 percent

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kerr-McGee Corp. blames lower sale prices for oil for a 35 percent drop in net income in the third quarter, compared with third-quarter 1993.

Net income was $18.8 million, or 39 cents a share, compared with $29 million, 60 cents per share, in third-quarter 1992.

Oil went for an average of $15.03 per barrel in the third quarter, down from $19.13 per barrel the same time last year.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 4E)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: VACUUM GLORIETA WEST UNIT #98; 17S-34E-35; se se, 937 fsl 532 fel EL: 4007 GR. Obj: 6269 (Glorieta). NL: 10/14/93. API# 30-025-32263. ID# T-457274.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: VACUUM GLORIETA WEST UNIT #70; 17S-34E-35; sw ne, 2008 fnl 1668 fel EL: 4012 GR. Obj: 6320 (Glorieta). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-025-32270. ID# T-457387.

Vacuum (Grayburg San Andres)

■ OLSEN ENERGY INC: STATE 36 #4; 17S-33E-36; ne sw, 2310 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 4114 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 10/13/93. API# 30-025-32260. ID# T-457246.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Cow Killer

■ VERDAD OIL & GAS CORP - HURST #1; C A FORD sur, A-1710, 660 fsl 660 fel of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 8 mi SW of Eden. EL: 2206 GR. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457381.

Lonesome Dove II

■ BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC - JESSE #2; J H JOHNSON #68 sur, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sur, 2172 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 185 acre lse. 1 mi N of Live Oak. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457356.

Speck Southeast

■ BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC - ALEXANDER #3; W L MCBRIDE #72 sur, A-1747, 1280 fsl 989 fwl of sur, 400 fnl 989 fwl of lse. 202.84 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Eden. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 10/13/93. ID# T-457241.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - CHILDRESS RANCH #2104; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 000 sec 21, A-5468, 1880 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 2080 acre lse. (G C & S F Ry Co sur blk 000 sec 21 originally known as Jess Sapp) 17.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2263 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon ss). NL: 10/19/93. Permit# 417048. API# 42-105-36424. ID# T-457376.

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - MILLER B #13; G C & S F RY CO sur blk J sec 2, A-5575, 386 fnl 247 fwl of sec, and lse. 33 acre lse. (G C & S F Ry Co sur blk J sec 2 originally known as Charles E Schaver)8 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2469 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon ss). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457329.

Ozona Southwest (Strawn)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - HENDERSON STATE 3 #1; J W HENDERSON sur blk Z sec 3, A-5524, 500 fnl 272 fel of sec, and lse. 98 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2484 GR. Obj: 9500 (Strawn). NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457267.

Pure Bean South

■ WYNCO ENERGY INC - VAUGHN #4; G C & S F RY CO sur blk OP sec 88, A-4843, 2324 fnl 2399 fel of sec, 330 fsl 432 fwl of lse. 85 acre lse. (G C & S F Ry Co sur blk OP sec 88 originally known as J A Harvick) 10 mi N of Ozona. Obj: 1500 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457262.

IRION COUNTY

Andrew A (Wolfcamp)

■ CONSOLIDATED O&G INC - A A SUGG 3070 #1 - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 28 sec 3070, 660 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 323.7 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Mertzon. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2265 GR. Obj: 6210 (Wolfcamp). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457360.

Ketchum Mt

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - SUGG #3307; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 33, A-371, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 1980 fnl 671 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 3629 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457337.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

Needle Creek

■ BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC - WHITE ESTATE #4; FISHER & MILLER #2207 sur, 150 fnl 150 fwl of sur, and lse. 318 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Melvin. Obj: 2000 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457357.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ HANLEY PETROLEUM CO INC - ALDWELL C #1; L & S V RY CO sur blk C sec 16, 2187 fsl 2185 fel of sec, 467 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 22 mi N of Texon. EL: 2682 GR. Obj: 8400 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457258.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #7003A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 44, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 5981 fsl 660 fel of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2897 GR. Obj: 9050 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457332.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Fort Chadbourne

■ PITTENCRIEFF AMERICA INC - FORT CHADBOURNE ODOM LIME UNIT #13-88; PEDRO MARTINEZ #299 sur, 150 fnel 2745 fsel of sur, 17,000 fr S'ly sl 24,000 fr W'ly wl of lse. 18,188 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Winters. EL: 1965 GR. Obj: 5900 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457331.

■ PITTENCRIEFF AMERICA INC - FORT CHADBOURNE ODOM LIME UNIT #16-10; G CARROLL #286 sur, 1881 fsel 1867 fnel of sur, 13,000 fr S'ly sel 25,500 fr E'ly nel of lse. 18,188 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Winters. EL: 1940 GR. Obj: 5900 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457334.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - JONES 120 #10; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 120, 500 fnl 500 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2098 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon). NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457260.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - JONES 120 #11; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 120, 500 fsl 2100 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2081 GR. Obj: 6900 (Canyon). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457328.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - SAWYER 128 #9; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 128, 2100 fnl 2200 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2201 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457259.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - SHURLEY 142 #10; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 142, 500 fnl 500 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2126 GR. Obj: 7250 (Canyon). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457327.

TERRELL COUNTY

Pakenham (Wolfcamp)

■ RIATA ENERGY INC - MITCHELL 5 #1; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, A-87, 2050 fsl 1075 fel of sec, and lse. 345.8 acre lse. 29 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2450 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 10/15/93. ID# T-457291.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

H J (Lower Strawn)

■ S M C OIL & GAS INC - BOULWARE #2; JAMES T PRIEST #1897 sur, A-5748, 740 fr W'ly nl 510 fr W'ly wl of sur, 740 fnl 510 fwl of lse. 975 acre lse. 6 mi S'LY of Christoval. Obj: 6200 (lwr Strawn). NL: 10/19/93. Permit# 416878. API# 42-451-32258. ID# T-457386.

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #2005A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 36, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 12,600 fel 12,705 fnl of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2716 GR. Obj: 9150 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457266.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #4002A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 37, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 14,014 fsl 15,251 fel of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 3 mi S of Midkiff. EL: 2727 GR. Obj: 9150 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457264.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #5703A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 44, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 19,994 fnl 5943 fwl of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Midkiff. EL: 2745 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457263.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #7004A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 44, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 8360 fsl 1980 fel of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2704 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457330.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #705A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 30, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 4656 fnl 9924 fel of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 1 mi S of Midkiff. EL: 2728 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457265.

Triumph (Wolfcamp)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - ARCO-LINDSEY 10 #1; G C & S F RY CO sur blk B sec 10, 686 fsl 2057 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 2 mi SW of Rankin. Obj: 10000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457261.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton (8500)

■ MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP - UNIVERSITY AU #3; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 41, 2773 fsl 770 fel of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. 12.5 mi W of Andrews. Obj: 9000 (8500 Sand). NL: 10/13/93. API# 42-003-37364. ID# T-457247.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (McKnight)

■ EXXON CO USA - J B TUBB C #15L - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 6, 679 fsl 667 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4730 (McKnight). NL: 10/19/93. API# 42-103-31304. ID# T-457355.

ECTOR COUNTY

W T Ford (Ellenburger)

■ MARALO INC - TEXACO FEE #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 sec 31, 467 fnl 2100 fel of sec, and lse. 309.3 acre lse. 9 mi S of Penwell. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 537 fnl 2495 fwl of sec. 31 (TVD: 12400)-- 537 fnl 210 fwl of lse. EL: 2862 GR. Obj: (Ellenburger). NL: 10/19/93. API# 42-135-36618-01. ID# T-457374. Notes: (Operator plans recompletion of existing horizontal wellbore, reference ID #446835 completed oil well 9/22/92 for directional sidetrack #1)

York

■ DENBURY MGMT INC - TXL 19 #4 - RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 3S sec 19, A-327, 693 fnl 1978 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Penwell. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2990 GR. Obj: 12650 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457350.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Cobra (Wolfcamp)

■ B T A OIL PRODUCERS - 9204 JV-P WHIT D #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 29, A-

DEVELOPMENTS/6E

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COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Ingle Wells (Delaware)

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: AMAX 24 FEDERAL #7; 23S-31E-24; sw nw, 1980 fnl 330 fwl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3490 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 09/17/92. API# 30-015-27129. ID# T-449573. Spud: 08/01/93. TD: 8430 on 08/20/93. PB: 8383. Compl: on 08/31/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 8182-8248 (Brushy Canyon) IP: (Brushy Canyon 8182-8248) P 152 BOPD; 171 MCFGPD; 132 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 825 w/950 -- 8 5/8 @ 4305 w/1800 -- 5 1/2 @ 8430 w/1605

LEA COUNTY

Geronimo (Delaware)

■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: GERONIMO FEDERAL #9; 19S-33E-31; nw sw, 2275 fsl 960 fwl, 32 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3571 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/22/93. API# 30-025-32133. ID# T-455500. Contr: Ziadril #3. Spud: 08/21/93. TD: 7965 on 09/06/93. PB: 7879. Compl: on 10/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 7591-7742 (Delaware) gross interval IP: (Delaware 7591-7742) P 89 BOPD grav 43; 63 MCFGPD; 225 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 505 w/525 -- 8 5/8 @ 4205 w/1950 -- 5 1/2 @ 7965 w/1000

Langlie Mattix (Seven Rivers Queen)

■ OXY U S A INC: SKELLY PENROSE B UNIT #70; 23S-37E-5; sw ne, 2610 fnl 2520 fel EL: 3341 GR. Obj: 3900 (Queen). NL: 07/14/93. API# 30-025-32111. ID# T-455331. Spud: 08/10/93. TD: 3900 on 08/22/93. PB: 3828. Compl: on 09/20/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 3636-3772 (Penrose) gross interval IP: (Penrose 3636-3772) P 20 BOPD grav 36; 2 MCFGPD; 154 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 432 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 3900 w/850

Maljamar (Queen)

■ MACK ENERGY CO: LEAKER CC #9 - PLUG BACK; 17S-32E-16; nw se, 1650 fsl 2310 fel Summary Original Drill: Oper: MARBOB ENERGY CORP Field: MALJAMAR GB SA. EL: 4022 GR. Compl: on 12/13/89 OIL PZone: 3732-4152 (Grayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 3732-4152) P 22 BOPD; 20 MCFGPD; 40 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 176 w/200 -- 8 5/8 @ 2085 w/1350 -- 5 1/2 @ 6040 w/1350

Rhodes (Yates Seven Rivers)

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC: RHODES A #3; 26S-37E-22; ne ne, 1140 fnl 660 fel, 6.8 mi S of Jal. EL: 2985 GR. Obj: 3350 (Seven Rivers). NL: 08/05/93. API# 30-025-32168. ID# T-455852. Spud: 08/18/93. TD: 3234 on 09/12/93. PB: 3173. Compl: on 09/18/93 GAS (Last Info: 10/15/93) PZone: 2891-3112 (Yates) IP: (Yates 2891-3112) F 4179 MCFGPD; FTP 378, SICP 428 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 400 w/300 -- 4 1/2 @ 3234 w/770

Vacuum (Grayburg San Andres)

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO: EAST VACUUM GB SA UNIT TRCT 2648 #4; 17S-35E-26; sw sw, 535 fsl 100 fwl EL: 3917 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 06/29/93. API# 30-025-32056. ID# T-454938. Spud: 08/07/93. TD: 4800 on 08/25/93. Compl: on 10/18/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 4407-4642 gross interval IP: (4407-4642) P 111 BOPD; 100 MCFGPD; 815 BWPD

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: VACUUM GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES UNIT #128; 18S-34E-1; ne se, 1980 fsl 1220 fel EL: 3999 KB. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 06/15/93. API# 30-025-32028. ID# T-454612. Spud: 08/02/93. TD: 4900 on 08/10/93. PB: 4846. Compl: on 09/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/13/93) PZone: 4240-4788 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 4240-4788) P 91 BOPD grav 38.8; 25 MCFGPD; 32 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1470 w/650 -- 5 1/2 @ 4900 w/1005

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Selden (Goen C Limestone)

■ S R G OIL CORP - ALEXANDER #2 - RECOMPLETION; JOHN F BUSTIN #14 sur, A-1146, 330 fsl 330 fwl of sur, 2401 fnl 3007 fwl of lse. 1136.40 acre lse. 3 mi N of Eden. Summary Original Drill: Field: SELDEN (GOEN D LS). Compl: on 01/06/93 GASPZone: 3570-3576 (Goen D ls) IP: (Goen D ls 3570-3576) CAOF 1921 MCFGPD -- F 1523 MCFGPD grav .754 on 3/8 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 495, SITP 1240, BHSIP 1379, BHT 126 F @ 3573, SLOPE 1.000 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2151 GR. NL: 10/06/92. Permit# 411681. API# 42-095-31505. ID# T-450004. Contr: Win Tex. Resume: 10/04/93. TD: 3640. PB: 3600. Recomp: on 10/07/93 (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 3548-3552 (Goen C ls) IP: (Goen C ls 3548-3552) CAOF 4900 MCFGPD -- F 2010 MCFGPD grav .764 on 5/16 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 875, SICP 1230, BHSIP 1367, BHT 129 F @ 3550, SLOPE 0.869 Notes: (Dually completed with previous Selden (Goen D ls) field, Gas ID #144775)

■ S R G OIL CORP - CANNING #1 - DUAL; JOHN H GIBSON #1 sur, A-321, 1508 fsl 2200 fel of sur, 3931 fnl 467 fswl of lse. 1379.6 acre lse. 5 mi NW of Eden. EL: 2099 GR. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 09/02/93. Permit# 415568. API# 42-095-31580. ID# T-456403. Contr: Win Tex. Spud: 09/18/93. TD: 3590 on 09/29/93. PB: 3555. Compl: on 10/07/93 GAS (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 3474-3480 (Goen C ls) IP: (Goen C ls 3474-3480) CAOF 4200 MCFGPD -- F 2042 MCFGPD grav .767 on 5/16 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 890, SITP 1225, BHSIP 1362, BHT 130 F @ 3480, SLOPE 0.700 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 226 w/130 -- 4 1/2 @ 3589 w/590

CROCKETT COUNTY

Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon Sandstone)

■ T C 3 ENERGY CO - ADAMS TC 3 ENERGY CO #4115; G H & S A RY CO sur blk O sec 115, 467 fnl 2189 fel of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. 25 mi S'LY of Ozona. EL: 2160 GR. Obj: 5500 (Canyon ss). NL: 08/18/92. Permit# 401963. API# 42-105-36133. ID# T-448934. Contr: Cardinal. Spud: 08/25/92. TD: 4892 on 08/31/92. Compl: on 11/17/92 GAS (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 4457-4623 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 4457-4623) CAOF 780 MCFGPD -- F 526 MCFGPD grav .688 on 14/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 480, SITP 600, SICP 500, BHSIP 690, BHT 142 F @ 4540, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1095 w/290 -- 4 1/2 @ 4892 w/200

Ranch

■ CONOCO INC - CONOCO POWELL GMS DEEP #2; NARISSA MILLER sur blk BB2 sec 2, 467 fnl 8100 fel of sec, 467 fnl 1100 fel of lse. 580 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 17 mi SW of Big Lake. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 08/22/93. Permit# 413071. API# 42-105-36360. ID# T-454752. Spud: 08/18/93. TD: 8244 on 09/15/93. PB: 8205. Compl: on 10/08/93 GAS (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 7992-8014 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7992-8014) CAOF 666 MCFGPD -- F 16 BCPD grav 64.5; 620 MCFGPD grav .813 on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 430, SITP 1671, BHSIP 2282, BHT 138 F @ 8003, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 900 w/800 -- 8 5/8 @ 3210 w/1422 -- 5 1/2 @ 8244 w/400

Todd (Grayburg)

■ QUESTA OIL & GAS CO - J S TODD #4 - PLUG BACK; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 10 twp 1N sec 14, A-4742, 330 fnl 330 fwl of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse. 21 mi NW of Ozona. Summary Original Drill: Oper: HOOD H C Well: #4, Field: TODD (SAN ANDRES). Compl: on 10/19/64 OIL Casing: 8 5/8 @ 352 w/50 -- 5 1/2 @ 1972 w/400 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2406 GR. Obj: 1730 (Grayburg). NL: 10/11/93. Permit# 416879. API# 42-105-10171. ID# T-457181. Contr: Lobe. Resume: 08/10/93. TD: 1975. PB: 1710. Recomp: on 08/27/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 1458-1549 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 1458-1549) P 8 BOPD grav 29; 42 MCFGPD; 0.5 BWPD

IRION COUNTY

Andrew A (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - BALL #2; H & T C RY CO sur blk 28 sec 3062, A-896, 1980 fr S'ly sl 660 fwl of sec, 1120 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi NW of mertzon. EL: 2214 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon). NL: 08/19/93. Permit# 415043. API# 42-235-33198. ID# T-456117. Contr: FWA. Spud: 09/06/93. TD: 7500 on 09/14/93. PB: 7452. Compl: on 10/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 6578-7260 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 6578-7260) F 46 BOPD grav 44.3; 533 MCFGPD on 36/64 ck; 113 BWPD; FTP 140, SICP 680 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7500 w/1800

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - SHURLEY 96 #8; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 96, 2500 fsl 2100 fel of sec, 2500 fsl 2100 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2133 GR. Obj: 6700 (Canyon). NL: 07/01/93. Permit# 413441. API# 42-435-34023. ID# T-455003. Contr: Tucker. Spud: 08/16/93. TD: 6217 on 08/19/93. PB: 6147. Compl: on 09/25/93 GAS (Last Info: 10/14/93) PZone: 5385-6053 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5385-6053) CAOF 225 MCFGPD -- F 192 MCFGPD grav .689 on 18/64 ck; 69 BWPD; FTP 222, SITP 606, BHSIP 697, BHT 186 F @ 5719, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1012 w/450 -- 4 1/2 @ 6200 w/365

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - PEGASUS 39 #1 - RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 39, A-447, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 30 mi NW of Rankin. Summary Original Drill: Oper: HENRY PETROLEUM INC Field: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). Compl: on 11/16/92 OIL PZone: 7740-8611 (upr Spraberry) IP: (upr Spraberry 7740-8611) P 70 BOPD grav 38.6; 68 MCFGPD; 70 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 375 w/200 -- 4 1/2 @ 8750 w/1730 Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7716 lwr Spraberry 8258 Jo Mill 8535. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2840 GR. Obj: (Clear Fork). NL: 07/10/92. Permit# 412863. API# 42-461-33304. ID# T-448145. Resume: 06/15/93. TD: 8750. PB: 8712. Recomp: on 06/26/93 (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 7352-7356 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork/Spraberry 7352-8611) P 24 BOPD grav 37; 42 MCFGPD; 94 BWPD -- Commingled with previous Spraberry production; Notes: (Operator chngd from Henry Petroleum Inc)

Triumph (Clearfork)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - COX-RICHARDSON 43 #2; D & S E RY CO sur blk B sec 43, 2481 fsl 1603 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi W of Rankin. EL: 2452 GR. Obj: 10000 test. NL: 06/03/93. Permit# 412040. API# 42-461-33396. ID# T-454364. Contr: Gene Sledge #10. Spud: 08/24/93. TD: 9600 on 09/23/93. PB: 8779. Compl: on 09/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/14/93) PZone: 8151-8989 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 8151-8989) F 201 BOPD grav 42.3; 138 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 50 BWPD; FTP 100 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 533 w/640 -- 9 5/8 @ 3825 w/1650 -- 5 1/2 @ 9160 w/1900

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block A-50 (Ellenburger)

■ NEARBURG PRODUCING CO - GRIZZLEY 14 #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-50 sec 14, 467 fnl 1075 fwl of sec, and lse. 482 acre lse. 12 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3509 GR. Obj: 1500 (Ellenburger). NL: 06/02/93. Permit# 411853. API# 42-003-37253. ID# T-454341. Contr: Peterson #5. Spud: 06/03/93. TD: 11229 on 07/06/93. PB: 11226. Compl: on 10/13/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 11168-11180 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 11168-11180) P 155 BOPD grav 41.4; 35 MCFGPD; 93 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 375 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 4208 w/1200 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,229 w/1070

Dollarhide (Devonian)

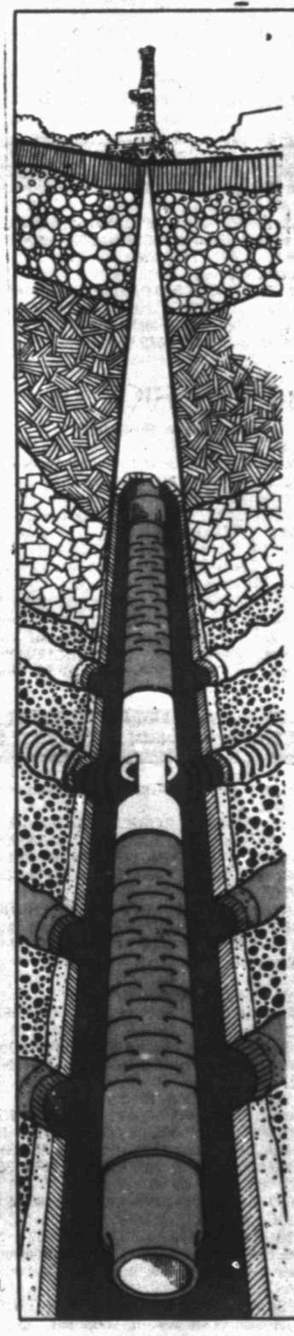
■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - DOLLARHIDE UNIT #3219D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-52 sec 25, A-1892, 75 fsl 1320 fel of sec, 10,485 fnl 3960 fwl of lse. 6183 acre lse. (Public School Land sur blk A-52 sec 25 originally known as R W Cowden) 32 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3152 GR. Obj: 8210 (Devonian). NL: 05/12/93. Permit# 411645. API# 42-003-37249. ID# T-453923. Contr: Nabors #356. Spud: 07/02/93. TD: 8168 on 07/19/93. PB: 8158. Compl: on 08/15/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/15/93) PZone: 7876-8082 (Devonian) gross interval IP: (Devonian 7876-8082) P 45 BOPD grav 40.2; 16 MCFGPD; 469 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 401 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 3050 w/1250 -- 5 1/2 @ 8166 w/1325

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - DOLLARHIDE UNIT #40-38D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-55 sec 4, A-1863, 45 fsl 2625 fel of sec, 5325 fsl 3945 fel of lse. 6183 acre lse. 31 mi SW of Andrews. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 124 fnl 2659 fel of sec. 4-- 5156 fsl 3979 fel of lse. ACTUAL: 131 S 117 W of surf loc. (TVD: 7770)-- KOP: 6000. EL: 3142 GR. Obj: 8000 (Devonian). NL: 04/08/93. Permit# 410625. API# 42-003-37231. ID# T-453319. Contr: Grace #356. Spud: 06/07/93. TD: 7790 on 07/01/93. PB: 7785. Compl: on 07/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/13/93) PZone: 7609-7678 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 7609-7678) P 323 BOPD grav 40.1; 161 MCFGPD; 49 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 412 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 3060 w/1250 -- 5 1/2 @ 7790 w/1350

Magutex (Queen)

■ PENROC OIL CORP - STATE OF TEXAS FE #5; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 24, 467 fsl

COMPLETIONS/6E



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- Increase effectiveness of chemical treatments
- Increase effectiveness of horizontal well stimulation treatments

Case History 1 '93

Ector County, Texas: San Andres Formation

Operator called to run the PerfClean tool on a well in a waterflood that had lost production due to iron sulfide scale. The well was pumping at 3 bbls of oil, 6 bbls of water/day. A conventional acid job was performed prior to the PerfClean treatment with no marked improvement. The PerfClean treatment was performed by first cleaning the perforations with 2% KCl, then treating each foot of perforations at 2 bbls/min. with 40 gallons of 15% NEFE acid.

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 5E)

311, 1122 fsl 1044 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2574 GR. Obj: 8500 (Wolfcamp). NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457283.

■ B T A OIL PRODUCERS - 9204 JV-P WHIT E #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 2S sec 24, A-311, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 656 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2594 GR. Obj: 8500 (Wolfcamp). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457351.

HOWARD COUNTY

Iatan East Howard

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - GRANVILLE M DODGE ESTATE #1A; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 sec 11, 2193 fnl 2336 fwl of sec, and lse. 1128.7 acre lse. 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2244 GR. Obj: 2950 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457281.

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - GRANVILLE M DODGE ESTATE #245; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 sec 3, 1335 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, and lse. 1128.7 acre lse. 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2275 GR. Obj: 2950 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457280.

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - J W DAVIS B #1A; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 sec 2, 2250 fsl 2260 fel of sec, 397 fnl 387 fwl of lse. 80.4 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2280 GR. Obj: 2950 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457285.

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - L C DENMAN B #9; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 sec 10, 660 fnl 1920 fel of sec, 660 fnl 738 fwl of lse. 81.3 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2255 GR. Obj: 2950 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457284.

MARTIN COUNTY

Reef Exploration

■ REEF EXPL INC - HOLT RANCH #4; HARTLEY COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1147 fnl 1079 fwl of lab 22 lge 249 of sur, 6789 fnl 1711 fel of lse. 1777 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Tarzan. EL: 2889 GR. Obj: 13500 test. NL: 10/15/93. ID# T-457290.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Calvin (Dean)

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - PROCTOR 28 #1 - DEEPEN; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 sec 28, A-612, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 120 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 37 sec 28 originally known as Lue Andrews) 25 mi NW of Stiles. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2718 GR. Obj: 9200 (Dean). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457336.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - KIMBERLY #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 2S sec 32, 1980 fsl 2018 fel of sec, 1980 fsl 672 fwl of lse. 163.88 acre lse. 10 mi NE of Midland. EL: 2700 GR. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 10/15/93. ID# T-457289.

■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - KIMBERLY #2; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 2S sec 32, 560 fnl 2020 fel of sec, 560 fnl 673 fwl of lse. 163.88 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2686 GR. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 10/15/93. ID# T-457288.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #2311A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 1, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 5972 fnl 8686 fel of lse. 23,161.05 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2749 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416885. API# 42-329-32934. ID# T-457230.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #3406A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 11, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 15,378 fsl 14,080 fel of unit. 23,161.05 acre unit. 18 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2738 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457286.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #1709A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 5, A-144, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 5940 fsl 13,816 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2711 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 10/19/93. Permit# 417026. API# 42-329-32936. ID# T-457380.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #2419A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 5, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 9899 fsl 12,508 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2671 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416860. API# 42-329-32933. ID# T-457232.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4204A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 3, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 8589 fsl 660 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 8 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2698 KB. Obj: 8925 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416769. API# 42-329-32932. ID# T-457242.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #802A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 28, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 8585 fnl 14,265 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2640 GR. Obj: 9100 test.NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416884. API# 42-329-32935. ID# T-457231.

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - FASKEN B #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 sec 18, A-985, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 36 sec 18 originally known as J V Stokes) 17 mi E of Midland. EL: 2640 GR. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457282.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)

■ RICKS EXPL CO INC - FOSTER 18 #18-D; S P RY CO sur blk 13 sec 18, 2450 fsl 1750 fel of sec, and lse. 327.75 acre lse. 8 mi S of Sterling City. Obj: 7300 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457349.

Renderbrook Creek

■ BRIGHT & CO - BUNTON 37 #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 37, 711 fnl 2111 fwl of sec, 711 fnl 546 fel of lse. 324 acre lse. 12.2 mi N of Sterling City. EL: 2563 GR. Obj: 8400 test. NL: 10/15/93. Permit# 417034. API# 42-431-32708. ID# T-457292.

WINKLER COUNTY

Apollo West (Brushy Canyon)

■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP - UNIVERSITY 21-12 #1A - RE-ENTRY; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 12, 1320 fsel 2200 fswl of sec, 1320 fsel 450 fnel of lse. 320.35 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 2 mi NW of Wink. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8200 (Brushy Canyon). NL: 10/19/93. API# 42-495-30865. ID# T-457352.

Keystone (Holt)

■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO - KEYSTONE HOLT UNIT #9345; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 15, 1289 fnl 1239 fwl of sec, 3994 fsl 1239 fwl of lse. 5640 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Kermit. EL: 2941 GR. Obj: 5000 (Holt). NL: 10/18/93. ID# T-457311.

Keystone (San Andres)

■ ARRINGTON DAVID H O&G - W A MCCUTCHEN #13 - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 15, 1100 fsl 2200 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Kermit. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 10/19/93. API# 42-495-00898. ID# T-457354.

■ ARRINGTON DAVID H O&G - W A MCCUTCHEN #7 - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 15, 2310 fsl 2200 fwl of sec, 320 fnl 2200 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Kermit. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 10/19/93. API# 42-495-00891. ID# T-457353.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Clayton Ranch North (Spraberry)

■ FAGADAU ENERGY CORP - CLAYTON JOHNSON D #2; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 sec 23, A-138, 600 fsl 2101 fwl of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. 15 mi N of Gsil. Obj: 6000 (Spraberry). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457338.

Good

■ CONOCO INC - T J GOOD 37 #1 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 4N sec 37, 1972 fsl 1970 fel of sec, 668 fnl 670 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 13 mi SW of Gail. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7900 test. NL: 10/15/93. ID# T-457297.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland

■ LAYTON ENTERPRISES INC - REED WRIGHT #D-8; BREWSTER COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1100 fsl 1250 fel of lab 21 lge 98 of sur, 1100 fsl 4250 fwl of lse. 1624 acre lse. 6 mi W of Whiteface. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 10/14/93. ID# T-457271.

Levelland (San Andres)

■ LAYTON ENTERPRISES INC - REED WRIGHT #C8A; BREWSTER COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 300 fnl 1200 fwl of lab 21 lge 98 of sur, 2200 fnl 3900 fwl of lse. 1624 acre lse. 6 mi W of Whiteface. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 10/18/93. ID# T-457312.

Slaughter

■ BURGUNDY OIL & GAS INC - DEAN UNIT #F17 - RE-ENTRY; LIPSCOMB COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 3950 fnl 6358 fel of lab 10 lge 89 of sur, 3950 fnl 3675 fel of lse. 13 mi SW of Whiteface. Geomap: 4-28N-22W Summary Original Drill: Oper: AMOCO PRODUCTION CO Well: CARRIE SLAUGHTER DEAN B-89 #1. Field: WILDCAT. TD: 11938. P&A on 05/27/89. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 503 -- 8 5/8 @ 5680 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5500 test. NL: 11/22/88. API# 42-079-32355. ID# T-422487.

DAWSON COUNTY

Ackerly North (Pennsylvanian)

■ PATRICK PETROLEUM CORP - HORNE #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 4N sec 47, 467 fnl 600 fel of sec, and lse. 113.15 acre lse. 2.5 mi N of Ackerly. EL: 2853 GR. Obj: 9500 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 10/15/93. ID# T-457295.

Spraberry

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A J SPRABERRY SAN ANDRES UNIT #147; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 48, A-562, 2250 fnl 1120 fwl of sec, 3033 fsl 3281 fwl of unit. 1800.70 acre unit (T & P Ry Co sur A-562 blk 34 T5N sec 48 originally known as Joe Good) 11 mi SE of Lamesa. EL: 2878 GR. Obj: 4050 test. NL: 10/15/93. Permit# 416907. API# 42-115-32781. ID# T-457293.

Spraberry (Deep/Lower Spraberry)

■ ARD DRLG CO INC - W E LOVE A #2 - RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 5N sec 43, 2250 fnl 2676 fwl of sec, 2250 fnl 550 fel of lse. 228 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 15 mi SE of Lamesa. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 300 w/325 -- 8 5/8 @ 3445 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 7555 w/837 Summary Plug Back: Field: SPRABERRY (DEEP). TD: 7557. Recomp: on 05/07/92 OIL PZone: 6556-6724 IP: (6556-6724) P 48 BOPD grav 40.8; 20 MCFGPD; 83 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2840 GR. Obj: 7557 (lwr Spraberry). NL: 03/20/92. API# 42-115-31851. ID# T-446438.

Spraberry Deep

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - SPRABERRY DEEP UNIT #505; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 37, 560 fsl 610 fel of sec, 5834 fsl 610 fel of lse. 3605.3 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Lamesa. Obj: 7000 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457342.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - SPRABERRY DEEP UNIT #622; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 48, 1000 fnl 1300 fel of sec, 4276 fsl 1300 fel of lse. 3605.3 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Lamesa. Obj: 7000 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457346.

Spraberry Deep (Lower Spraberry)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C W SHAFER ACCT 2 #30; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 48, 1200 fnl 1450 fwl of sec, and lse. 634 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Lamesa. Obj: 7550 (lwr Spraberry). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457345.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - P W JETER #4; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 36, 467 fsl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Lamesa. EL: 2905 GR. Obj: 7650 (lwr Spraberry). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457343.

GAINES COUNTY

Adair

■ REMUDA OPERG CO INC - MOBIL-ARCO A #2; C & M RY CO sur blk G sec 3, 2087 fsl 467 fwl of sec, 533 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 7.5 mi E of Loop. EL: 3171 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457347.

Russell North (6600)

■ CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO - WILLIAM PIERSON ESTATE #19; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 452, A-1917, 1320 fsl 1250 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (C C S D & R G N G Ry Co sur blk G sec 452 originally known as S B & William Pierson) 12 mi SW of Denver City. EL: 3514 GR. Obj: 6900 (6600 Sand). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457341.

■ CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO - WILLIAM PIERSON ESTATE #20; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 452, A-1917, 1320 fsl 2640 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (C C S D & R G N G Ry Co sur blk G sec 452 originally known as S B & William Pierson) 12 mi SW of Denver City. EL: 3545 GR. Obj: 6900 (6600 Sand). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457340.

GARZA COUNTY

Rocker A (Clearfork)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - K STOKER C ET UX #22; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 938, 1199 fnl 989 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 5 mi SE of Justiceburg. EL: 2330 GR. Obj: 3320 (Clear Fork). NL: 10/13/93. ID# T-457252.

Rocker A (Wichita Albany)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - K STOKER C ET UX #21; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 938, 279 fnl 468 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 5 mi SE of Justiceburg. EL: 2371 GR. Obj: 5350 (Wichita Albany). NL: 10/13/93. ID# T-457253.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Linker (Clearfork)

■ WHEELER OPERATING CORP - PACE #1A; BAYLOR COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 500 fnl 240 fwl of lab 5 lge 32 of sur, and lse. 177.12 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Levelland. Obj: 8400 (Clear Fork). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457361.

Slaughter

■ OXY U S A INC - MALLET #156; EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-165, 1450 fnl 669 fwl of lab 21 lge 48 of sur, 1451 fsl 2006 fel of lse. 2672 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Sundown. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416911. API# 42-219-36023. ID# T-457235.

■ OXY U S A INC - MALLET #157; EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-165, 703 fnl 1271 fel of lab 21 lge 48 of sur, 2198 fsl 1271 fel of lse. 2673 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Sundown. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416910. API# 42-219-36022. ID# T-457234.

■ OXY U S A INC - MALLET #158; EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-165, 1450 fnl 669 fwl of lab 22 lge 48 of sur, 1451 fsl 3334 fwl of lse. 2673 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Sundown. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416909. API# 42-219-36021. ID# T-457236.

■ OXY U S A INC - MALLET #159; EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-165, 1420 fnl 699 fel of lab 22 lge 48 of sur, 1481 fsl 3374 fel of lse. 2673 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Sundown. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416912. API# 42-219-36024. ID# T-457237.

TERRY COUNTY

Kingdom (Abo Reef)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - INVESTORS ROYALTY CO A #32; C & M RY CO sur blk D-14 sec 6, 1585 fnl 2191 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Sundown. Obj: 8500 (Abo reef). NL: 10/19/93. ID# T-457344.

Leeper (Glorieta)

■ TEXON OIL CO INC - BLISS A #2; S K & K RY CO sur blk D-11 sec 13, 660 fnl 930 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 9.5 mi SE of Sundown. EL: 3471 GR. Obj: 6100 (Glorieta). NL: 10/13/93. ID# T-457239.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Ownby West (San Andres)

■ TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC - R L MORE #5; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 486. 1004 fnl 908 fwl of sec, 316 fsl 908 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 7 SE of Plains. Obj: 5500 (San Andres). NL: 10/13/93. ID# T-457254.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

COMPLETIONS

(From 5E)

1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 159.98 acre lse. 13 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3067 GR. Obj: 4970 (Queen). NL: 12/30/92. Permit# 407796. API# 42-003-37176. ID# T-451622. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 06/20/93. TD: 4975 on 08/23/93. PB: 4954. Compl: on 09/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/14/93) PZone: 4906-4924 (Queen) IP: (Queen 4906-4924) P 3 BOPD grav 33.5; 10 MCFGPD; 14 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 423 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4970 w/900

Martin

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - UNIVERSITY ATP #4; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 15, 1263 fnl 1808 fel of sec, 1263 fnl 904 fwl of lse. 168 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Goldsmith. EL: 3345 DF. Obj: 8950 test. NL: 06/21/93. Permit# 412979. API# 42-003-37264. ID# T-454730. Contr: Gene Sledge. Spud: 07/25/93. TD: 8950 on 08/23/93. PB: 8675. Compl: on 10/07/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 7930-7950 (Detrital) IP: (Detrital 7930-7950) P 46 BOPD grav 37.2; 112 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1515 w/1050 -- 8 5/8 @ 3962 w/850 -- 5 1/2 @ 8950 w/1550

Means

■ EXXON CO USA - MEANS SAN ANDRES UNIT #2352; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-35 sec 18, 1320 fnl 120 fwl of sec, 17,165 fsl 120 fwl of lse. 16,215.7 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi N of Andrews. EL: 3165 KB. Obj: 5500 test. NL: 03/09/93. Permit# 409644. API# 42-003-37223. ID# T-452776. Contr: Rod Ric #10. Spud: 04/30/93. TD: 4702 on 06/06/93. PB: 4651. Compl: on 10/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/14/93)PZone: 4370-4640 (lwr Grayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP: (lwr Grayburg/San Andres 4370-4640) P 34 BOPD grav 29.3; 14 MCFGPD; 195 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1897 w/750 -- 5 1/2 @ 4696 w/1055

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Judkins)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - J B TUBB B #46 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 31, A-1137, 2640 fnl 2310 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: PZone. 4291-4345 (Tubb) -- 2881-2916 (McKnight) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 187 w/350 -- 7 @ 4530 w/900 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2494 GR. Obj: 4200 (Judkins). NL: 05/12/93. Permit# 411454. API# 42-103-31371. ID# T-453928. Resume: 07/09/93. TD: 4530 on 07/20/93. PB: 2840. Recomp: on 09/25/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 2698-2805 (Judkins) IP: (Judkins 2698-2805) P 8 BOPD grav 30; 170 MCFGPD; 80 BWPD

■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO - J B TUBB-STATE #6 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-27 sec 3, A-935, 660 fnwl 1980 fswl of sec, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of lse. 640 acre lse. 20 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: PZone: 2980-3303 (McKnight) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 549 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 3386 w/950 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2536 GR. Obj: 3073 (Judkins). NL: 06/17/93. Permit# 412885. API# 42-103-31990. ID# T-454664. Resume: 07/12/93. TD: 3400. PB: 3363. Recomp: on 10/07/93 (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 2910-2965 (Judkins) IP: (Judkins/McKnight 2910-2965) P 12 BOPD; 50 MCFGPD; 10 BWPD -- Commingled w/previous McKnight production

CULBERSON COUNTY

Ford West (4100)

■ MANZANO OIL CORP - MUSTANG FEE 23 #1 - COMMINGLED; T & P RY CO sur blk 58 twp 1 sec 23, 1800 fnl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 360 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Orla. EL: 3014 KB. Obj: 7200 test. NL: 06/04/93. Permit# 412321. API# 42-109-32185. ID# T-454384. Contr: W E K Drlg. Spud: 06/05/93 Mud drlg. TD: 8536 on 06/20/93. PB: 4140. Compl: on 09/12/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 3931-4001 (lwr Cherry Canyon 4100) gross interval IP: (lwr Cherry Canyon 4100 3931-4001) P 12 BOPD grav 34; GTSTM; 255 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 785 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 4191 w/395

ECTOR COUNTY

Double H (Grayburg)

■ DAVCRO INC - LAZY E A #5; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 3S sec 40, A-636, 2059 fnl 601 fwl of sec, 3250 fsl 601 fwl of lse. 1469.52 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur sec 40 blk 43 T3S originally known as R T Reid) 9 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2961 GR. Obj: 4600 (Grayburg). NL: 08/20/93. Permit# 415074. API# 42-135-36803. ID# T-456157. Contr: Medessa #2. Spud: 08/27/93. TD: 4550 on 09/03/93. Compl: on 10/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/14/93) PZone: 4204-4332 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: (Grayburg 4204-4332) P 55 BOPD; 20 MCFGPD; 45 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1489 w/760 -- 5 1/2 @ 4550 w/1634

Three Leaguers (Clearfork)

■ PENWELL ENERGY INC - PERSEVERANCE #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 sec 1, 1500 fsl 1250 fel of sec, 500 fsl 534 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. (located in H2S area) 7 mi N of Odessa. EL: 3047 GR. Obj: 6000 (Clear Fork). NL: 08/23/93. Permit# 415143. API# 42-135-36804. ID# T-456190. Contr: Riley #1. Spud: 09/01/93. TD: 5918 on 09/14/93. PB: 5576. Compl: on 10/07/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/15/93) PZone: 5390-5410 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 5390-5410) P 180 BOPD grav 38; 15 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 326 w/190 -- 4 1/2 @ 5657 w/1451

Wildcat

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - SANDY SUE #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 2S sec 10, A-786, 1950 fnl 2150 fwl of sec, and lse. 646.11 acre lse. 10 mi W of Odessa. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1700 fnl 2200 fwl of sec. 10-- and lse. ACTUAL @ 12733 MD: 238 N 20 W of surf loc. 10 (TVD: 12684) Obj: 12450 test. NL: 12/23/92. Permit# 407711. API# 42-135-36686. ID# T-451536. Contr: Gene Sledge #8. Spud: 03/03/93. TD: 12800 on 05/11/93. Compl: on 10/19/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 8566-8627 (upr Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (upr Pennsylvanian 8566-8627) P 150 BOPD; 131 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1405 w/1000 -- 8 5/8 @ 4700 w/1150 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,515 w/1510

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Bialock (Wolfcamp)

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - BRUNSON #2; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 6, 1038 fnl 1287 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11 mi WNW of Garden City. Obj: 10500 (Wolfcamp). NL: 08/17/93. Permit# 414985. API# 42-173-32348. ID# T-456100. Contr: Wes Tex #4. Spud: 09/10/93. TD: 8600 on 10/02/93. PB: 8532. Compl: on 10/08/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 8435-8485 (Wolfcamp ls) IP: (Wolfcamp ls 8435-8485) F 488 BOPD grav 42; 470 MCFGPD on 13/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1250 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 300 w/320 -- 8 5/8 @ 3745 w/1075 -- 4 1/2 @ 8600 w/1095

Bialock Lake Southeast (Wolfcamp)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK L FEE #7; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 35, A-329, 1400 fsl 800 fel of sec, and lse. 647.51 acre lse. 7.5 mi NW of Garden City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1333 fsl 884 fel of sec. 35- and lse. EL: 2713 KB. Obj: 8350 (Wolfcamp). NL: 07/20/93. Permit# 414046. API# 42-173-32345. ID# T-455452. Contr: Tucker #6. Spud: 08/10/93. TD: 8350 on 09/14/93. PB: 8280. Compl: on 10/13/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 8116-8148 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 8116-8148) F 349 BOPD grav 44; 232 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 99 BWPD; FTP 165 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 355 w/250 -- 8 5/8 @ 3200 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 8350 w/1325

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock (Glorieta)

■ CONOCO INC - G O CHALK G #46; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 114, A-1131, 330 fsl 349 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 4 mi E of Forsan. EL: 2458 KB. Obj: 3300 (Glorieta). NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413745. API# 42-227-34094. ID# T-455239. Spud: 09/02/93. TD: 3250 on 09/20/92. PB: 3202. Compl: on 10/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 2688-3016 (Glorieta) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 2688-3016) P 44 BOPD grav 31.2; 4 MCFGPD; 203 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 254 w/180 -- 5 1/2 @ 2500 w/600 -- 4 lnr @ 2336-3249 w/30

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (Spraberry)

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - WINDHAM B #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 sec 24, A-767, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Midland. EL: 2850 GR. Obj: 9900 (Spraberry). NL: 08/20/93. Permit# 415263. API# 42-329-32899. ID# T-456160. Contr: JSM. Spud: 08/28/93. TD: 9950 on 09/10/93. Compl: on 10/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/14/93) PZone: 7795-9814 (Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 7795-9814) P 27 BOPD grav 38.9; 23 MCFGPD; 119 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 285 w/525 -- 8 5/8 @ 4550 w/325 -- 4 1/2 @ 9950 w/1200

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3417A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 25, A-110, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 12,569 fnl 3301 fwl of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 14 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2772 KB. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 08/17/93. Permit# 414892. API# 42-329-32895. ID# T-456089. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 08/19/93. TD: 9000 on 09/01/93. PB: 8954. Compl: on 10/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 7251-8913 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spaberry/Dean 7251-8913) P 56 BOPD grav 39.8; 33 MCFGPD; 178 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 351 w/355 -- 4 1/2 @ 9000 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3420A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 25, A-110, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 11,275 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 17,038.3 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2772 KB. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 08/05/93. Permit# 414525. API# 42-329-32876. ID# T-455837. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 08/06/93. TD: 9000 on 08/18/93. PB: 8979. Compl: on 10/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93)PZone: 7283-8945 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7283-8945) P 55 BOPD grav 39.3; 32 MCFGPD; 186 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 350 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9000 w/1800

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #1405A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 40, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 11,234 fnl 9868 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2629 KB. Obj: 8800 test. NL: 05/28/93. Permit# 412207. API# 42-329-32834. ID# T-454266. Contr: F W A #3. Spud: 06/06/93. TD: 8755 on 06/19/93. PB: 8699. Compl: on 10/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/15/93)PZone: 7099-8671 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7099-8671) P 105 BOPD grav 38.9; 34 MCFGPD; 190 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 390 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 8755 w/1800

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6404A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 7, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 1980 fsl 19,544 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2763 KB. Obj: 9050 test. NL: 07/09/93. Permit# 413642. API# 42-329-32859. ID# T-455194. Contr: Clint Hurt #12. Spud: 07/27/93. TD: 9050 on 08/24/93. PB: 9010. Compl: on 10/06/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 7259-8948 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7259-8948) P 77 BOPD grav 39.6; 34 MCFGPD; 186 BWPD Notes: (Kicked off @ 6310 to sidetrack around junk) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 350 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9050 w/1900

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6502A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 7, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 3304 fsl 20,407 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2766 KB. Obj: 9050 test. NL: 07/06/93. Permit# 413486. API# 42-329-32852. ID# T-455095. Contr: Clint Hurt #12. Spud: 07/12/93. TD: 9000 on 07/26/93. PB: 8938. Compl: on 10/06/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/15/93) PZone: 7280-8903 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7280-8903) P 57 BOPD grav 38.9; 34 MCFGPD; 174 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 385 w/385 -- 4 1/2 @ 9000 w/1800

MITCHELL COUNTY

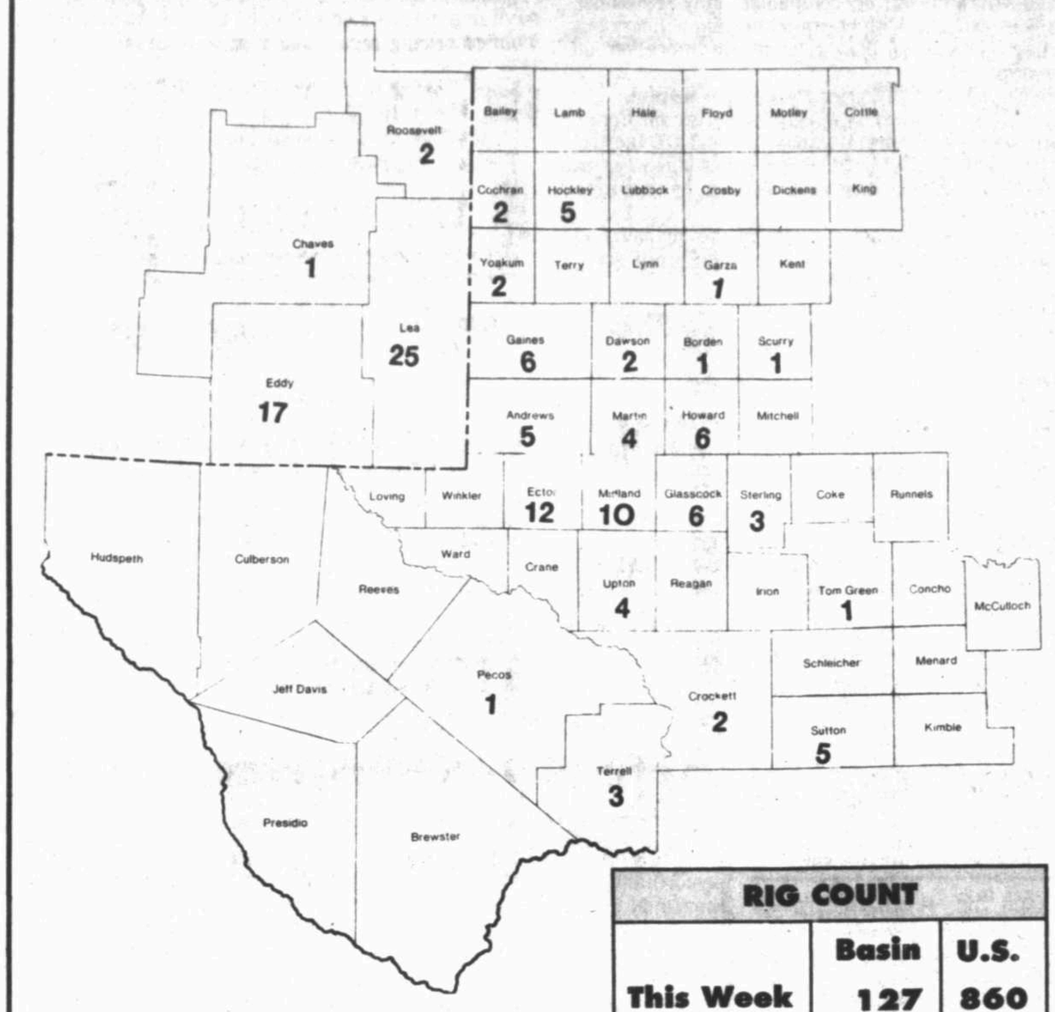
Sharon Ridge (1700)

■ COALINGA CORP - FEE UNIT #70; KIRKLAND & FIELDS #31 sur blk 7, A-1750, 10 fsl 680 fwl of blk, 1345 fnl 680 fwl of lse. 419.2 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Cuthbert. EL: 2220 GR. Obj: 1800 (1700 Sand). NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413404. API# 42-335-33653. ID# T-455258. Contr: Riley. Spud: 08/03/93. TD: 1759 on 08/05/93. Compl: on 09/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/15/93) PZone: 1662-1700 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 1662-1700) P 4.2 BOPD grav 29.5; no gas; 2 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 393 w/220 -- 5 1/2 @ 1743 w/450

■ COALINGA CORP - FEE UNIT #71; KIRKLAND & FIELDS #31 sur blk 8, A-1750, 30 fnl 1420 fwl of blk, 2660 fnl 1420 fwl of lse. 419

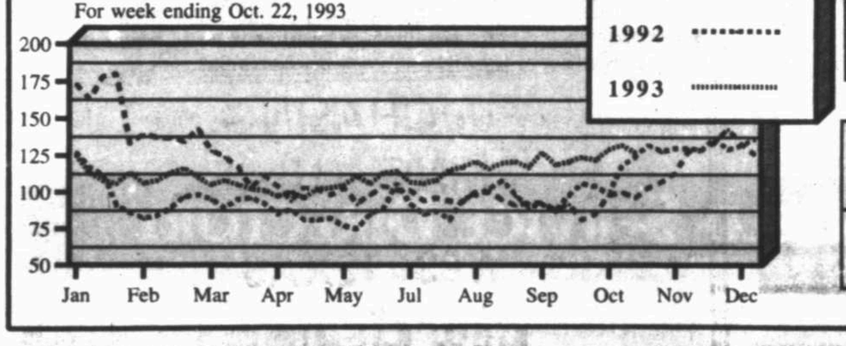
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG COUNT PROFILE



RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	127	860
Last Week	132	860
Year Ago	124	830

Permian Basin Rig Count



U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
31.9%	32.0%

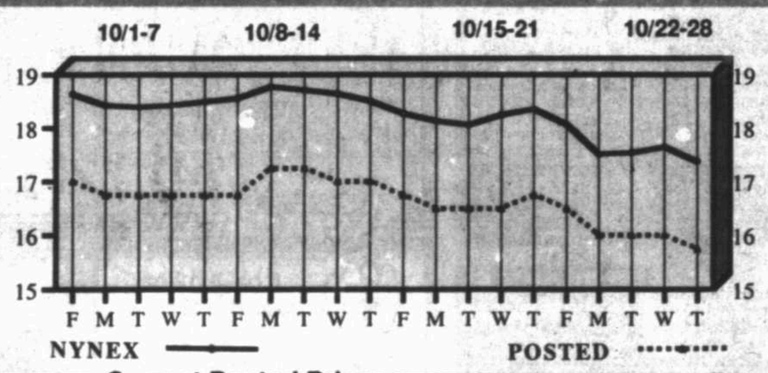
Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
48.3%	47.8%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $17.62

POSTED $15.75



Current Posted Prices

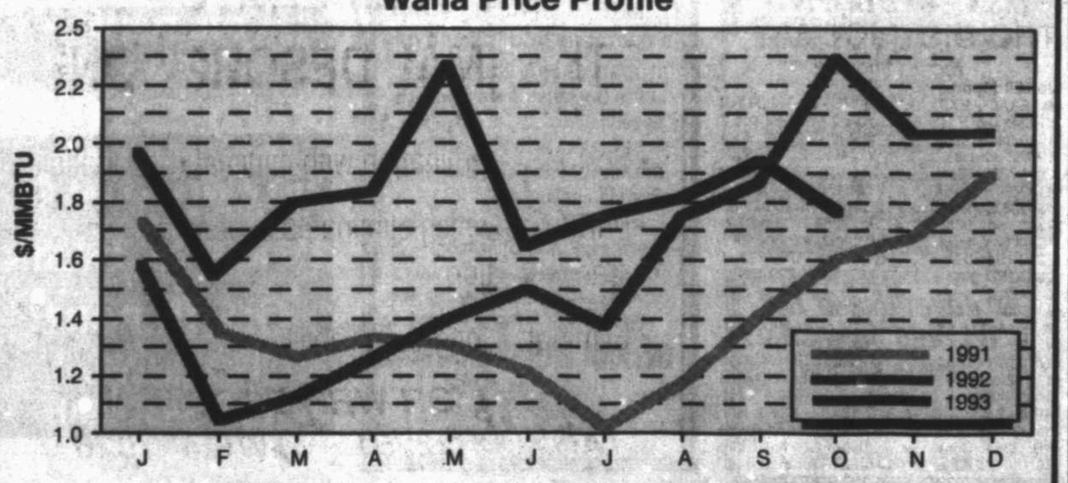
Amoco*	$17.00	Fina*	$15.75	Scurlock Permian*	$15.75
Arco	15.75	Koch*	15.75	Shell*	16.75
Chevron	16.75	Marathon*	16.00	Sun*	15.75
Citgo*	16.00	Mobil*	16.00	Texaco	15.75
Conoco	16.00	Navajo*	15.75	Unocal	N/A
E.O.T.T.	16.00	Phibro*	16.00		
Exxon	17.00	Phillips*	15.75		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



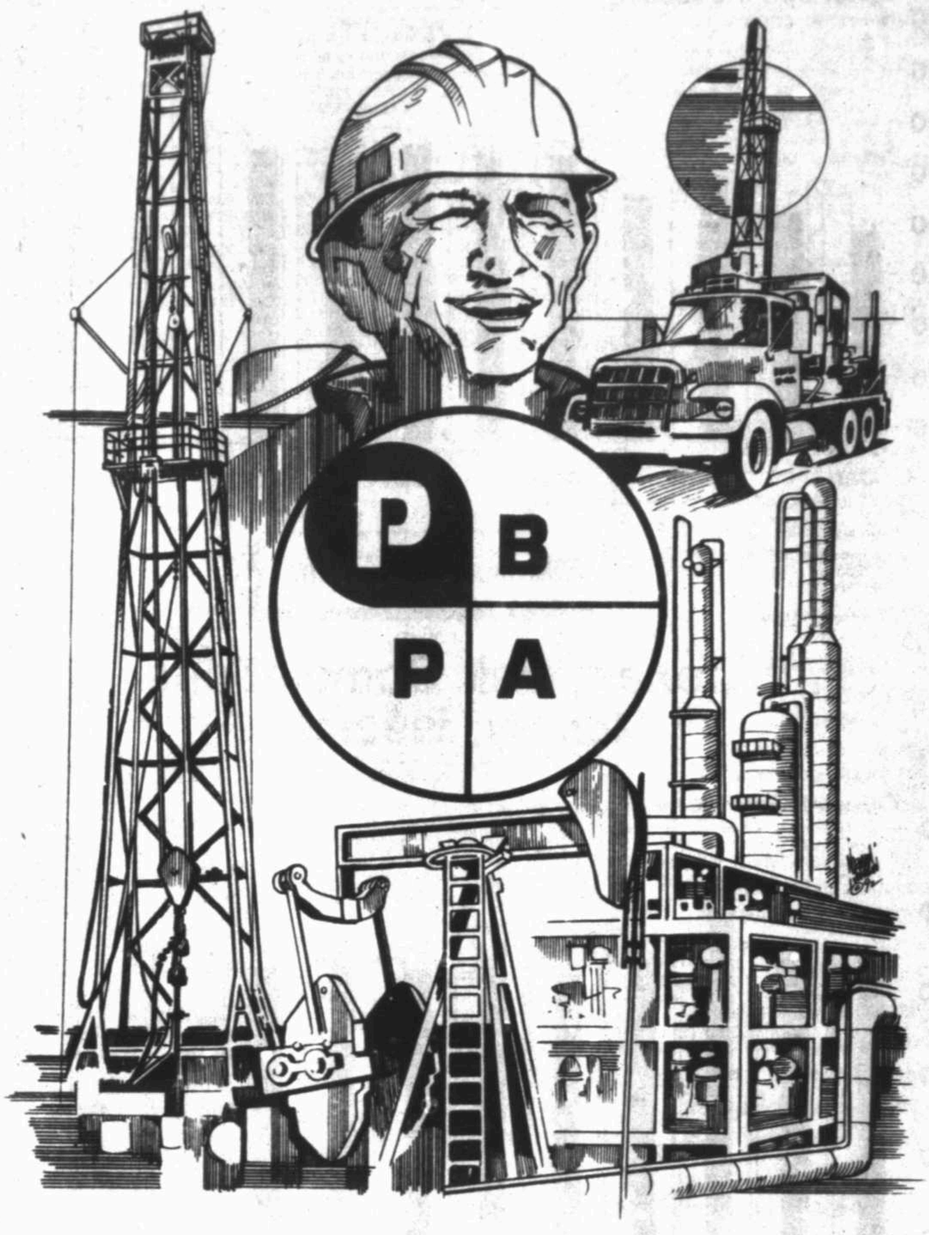
*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$1.81	$2.00

Current Spot Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $1.91
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $2.07
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.80

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates



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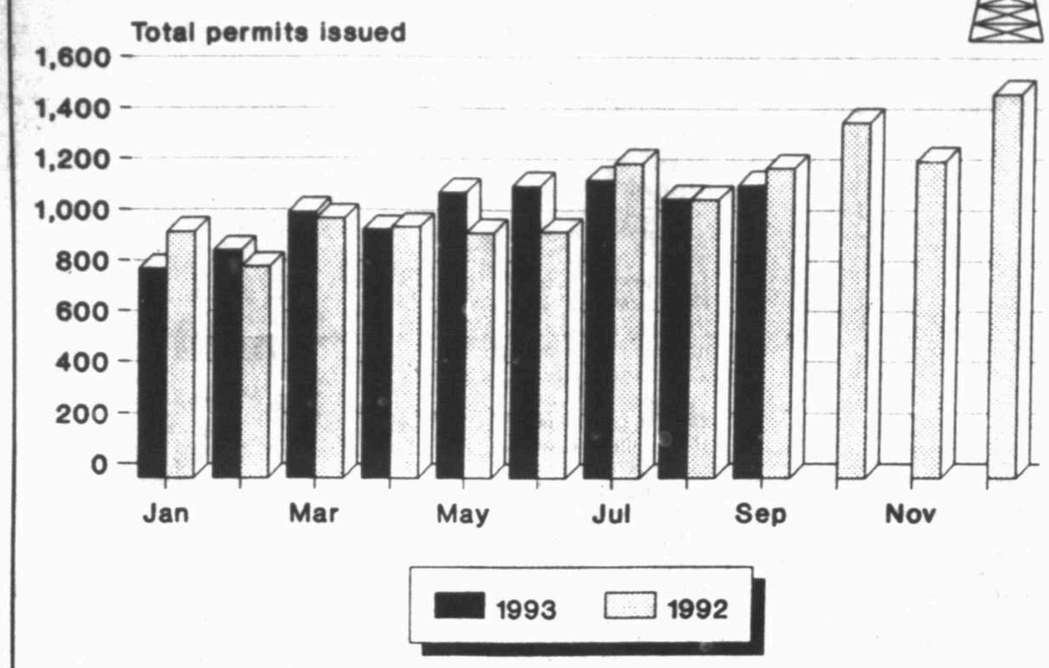
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CENTRILIFT
A Baker Hughes company

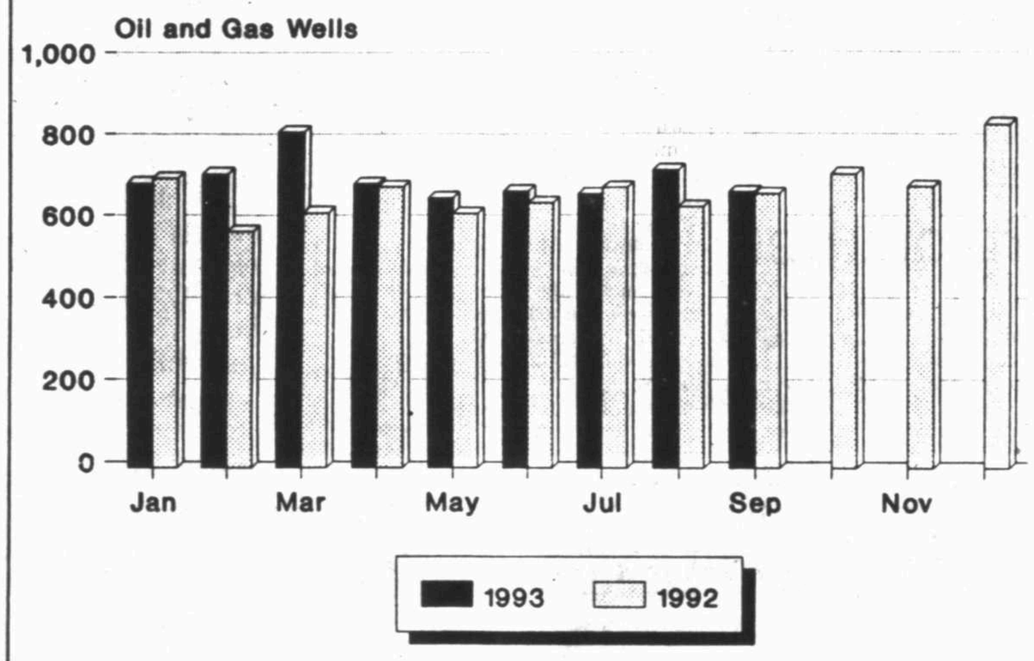
Manufacturing facilities located in Midland. Permian Basin service facilities in Andrews, Breckenridge, Hobbs, Levelland, Midland and Snyder
1 - 800 -999-3969

OCT 31 1993

Texas Permits to Drill
Monthly Totals, 1992-1993



Texas Well Completions
Monthly, 1992-1993



Texas drilling activity

The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 1,155 drilling permits in September, compared to 1,220 in September 1992. The September total included 698 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 398 to reenter existing well bores, 46 to deepen existing holes, 163 to plugback existing holes and 66 for other wells. There were 120 permits issued in the Midland district, District 8. Total drilling permits issued in 1993 year-to-date is 9,438, a 2 percent increase from 9,289 issued in the same period of 1992. Oil and gas operators reported 244 gas, 390 oil and 48 service completions in September, compared to 213 gas, 419 oil and 34 service completions during the same month last year. There were 104 oil and 2 gas completions in the Midland district. Total well completions in 1993 year-to-date is 6,319, up 8 percent from 5,836 recorded in 1992.

Phillips net income falls in quarter

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co.'s net income for the third quarter was down 61 percent from the same period last year because of a number of factors, including a $4 per barrel drop in crude oil prices.

The energy company reported net income of $41 million, or 16 cents a share, on revenue of $3.19 billion. It reported net income of $105 million, or 41 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1992. Phillips had revenues of $3.13 billion a year ago.

The company said it had a $20 million charge for the writedown of an incinerator project in the third quarter and net benefit of $3 million from a plastics licensing settlement. It also had a gain of $2 million in foreign currency transactions.

The company said that without those items its earnings for the third quarter of 1993 would have been $56 million compared with $59 million in 1992.

Oil company earnings mixed

Associated Press

The lowest oil prices in years continued to have a mixed effect on big oil companies' July-September quarter earnings, with cheap oil helping refiners but hurting companies that concentrate more on oil pumping.

Higher natural gas prices were also helpful.

Earnings rose nearly 19 percent at Exxon Corp., partly because of special gains. Ashland Oil Inc. reversed last year's loss and Unocal's earnings were up more than sixfold, but were skewed by one-time charges a year ago.

Amerada Hess reported a loss in the quarter and Atlantic Richfield Co. saw an 80 percent profit drop.

Exxon Corp.

Exxon, based in the Dallas suburb of Irving, Texas, reported a $1.36 billion, or $1.09 per share, profit in the quarter. A year ago, the company earned $1.15 billion, or 91 cents per share. Revenues fell 9 percent from $30.64 billion to $27.92 billion.

The country's largest oil company said stronger natural gas prices, profits on refined products and lower crude costs helped earnings. Lower overhead was also a major factor.

The company also recorded $306 million in one-time benefits from asset sales, tax credits and other gains. The year-ago period was increased $131 million by special charges. Without the special gains, earnings were up 5 percent.

Atlantic Richfield Co.

Los Angeles-based Atlantic Richfield Co.'s third quarter profit fell to $68 million, or 42 cents per share in the quarter ended Sept. 30. A year ago, the company earned $332 million, or $2.06 per share.

The company recorded $115 million in special charges in the quarter, including $50 million related to a federal appeals court's decision upholding a judgment in a class-action suit that claimed the company violated pricing regulations that were in effect from 1973 to 1981.

Sales dropped from $4.8 billion in the 1992 period to $4.6 billion in the third quarter of 1993.

Unocal Corp.

The Los Angeles-based company earned $70 million, or 25 cents per share, on revenues of $1.96 billion. A year ago, Unocal had an $11 million, or 1 cent per share, profit on revenues of $2.51 billion.

One-time charges, however distorted the company's performance. Not counting the charges for environmental, litigation, restructuring and other costs, the company earned $91 million, or 34 cents per share, versus $65 million, or 24 cents per share. That amounted to a 40 percent gain.

Ashland Oil Inc.

The Ashland, Ky.-based company said its earnings were $67 million, or $1 per share in the quarter, the last in its fiscal year. The results showed improvement over the $103 million, or $1.75 per share, loss a year ago.

Ashland's results were inflated by a one-time gain of $18 million, or 28 cents a share from tax law changes recorded in the latest quarter.

Amerada Hess Corp.

New York-based Hess lost $22.4 million, or 24 cents per share, on sales of $1.25 billion. A year ago, the company earned $8.7 million, or 11 cents per share, on sales of $1.42 billion.

Texaco quarterly earnings fall

N.Y. Times News Service

Texaco Inc. reported earnings fell 55.1 percent in the third quarter. On an operating basis, however, the decline was much smaller.

Earnings fell to $142 million, or 45 cents a share, from $316 million, or $1.12 a share, in the third quarter last year, the company said.

But when a raft of special charges were stripped away, Texaco earned $255 million on an operating basis, down 11.8 percent from $289 million in the third quarter last year, said Michael L. Mayer, an oil analyst for Wertheim Schroder & Co.

Alfred C. DeCrane Jr., the company's chairman and chief executive, said that "the third-quarter performance in the face of more than a $4 per barrel decrease in crude oil prices confirms the value and success of our programs to streamline our business processes and focus operations and reduce overhead."

Mayer, the analyst, said he expected Texaco to end the year earning about $4 a share, which would be up from $3.50 a share last year. The effects of lower oil prices, he added, are being offset by the lower overhead and expenses.

He said that while earnings from Texaco's oil business had declined, they were being offset to a great extent by the better results from the retailing of products.

Revenues for the third quarter fell 13.1 percent to $8.48 billion from $9.76 billion in the third quarter last year.

Texaco's quarterly earnings were complicated by its Sept. 13 agreement to sell its petrochemical business to the Jon M. Huntsman group of companies. The disposal of the petrochemical business resulted in a loss of $164 million, and there was an $11 million loss from operations.

There were also special charges in the quarter of $235 million, including $62 million for staff cuts, $86 million in reserves for environmental improvements at U.S. refineries and other locations and $73 million in write-downs, mostly in the North Sea.

COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

grav 39; 30 MCFGPD; 102 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 330 w/355 -- 8 5/8 @ 3500 w/1250 -- 5 1/2 @ 7512 w/685.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - F O MASTEN #19; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 100 fnl 10 fel of lab 23 lge 133 of sur, 2678 fsl 5566 fel of lse. 1017 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi S of Lehman. EL: 3807 GR. Obj: 5200 test. NL: 05/21/93. Permit# 411983. API# 42-079-32727. ID# T-454114. Contr: Cap Star. Spud: 08/15/93. TD: 5140 on 08/24/93. PB: 5066. Compl: on 10/06/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/13/93) PZone: 4967-5067 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4967-5067) P 16 BOPD grav 28.5; 30 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 426 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 5130 w/1815

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - STANTON-MASTEN #5; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-166, 1390 fsl 1390 fel of lab 19 lge 133 of sur, and lse. 177.4 acre lse. 12 mi S of Lehman. EL: 3807 GR. Obj: 5200 test. NL: 05/24/93. Permit# 412076. API# 42-079-32728. ID# T-454149. Contr: Capstar #7. Spud: 07/18/93. TD: 5203 on 07/26/93. Compl: on 09/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/13/93) PZone: 4565-5108 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4565-5108) P 20 BOPD grav 28.5; 21 MCFGPD; 132 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 435 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 5200 w/1915

DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat

■ GENERAL ATLANTIC RES INC - BEAVER #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 sec 17, 2426 fnl 701 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 15 mi SE of Lamesa. Obj: 8900 test. NL: 08/02/93. Permit# 414458. API# 42-115-32770. ID# T-455740. Contr: Robinson #3. Spud: 08/12/93. TD: 8755 on 09/05/93. PB: 8714. Compl: on 10/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 8552-8596 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 8552-8596) F 280 BOPD grav 40; 70 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 60 Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 265 w/290 -- 8 5/8 @ 3501 w/2025 -- 5 1/2 @ 8755 w/1020

GAINES COUNTY

Flanagan (Clearfork Cons)

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - FLANAGAN UNIT #281 - COMMINGLED; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 2, 1210 fsl 200 fwl of sec, 4070 fnl 9040 fel of lse. 5280 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3327 KB. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork cons). NL: 01/26/93. Permit# 408372. API# 42-165-34552. ID# T-452074. Contr: Norton. TD: 7225 on 01/26/93. Compl: on 09/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/13/93) PZone: 5938-6208 (Glorieta) -- 6313-7225 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Glorieta-/Clear Fork 5938-7225) P 32 BOPD grav 33.4; 8 MCFGPD; 26 BWPD Notes: (Commingled with Harris field) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 315 w/325 -- 8 5/8 @ 3380 w/1575 -- 5 1/2 @ 7109 w/1400

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - FLANAGAN UNIT #301 - COMMINGLED; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 2, A-820, 1523 fnl 2640 fwl of sec, 3757 fnl 6600 fel of lse. 5280 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (Public School Land sur blk A-23 sec 2 also known as T A Robertson) 10.8 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1320 fsl 2640 fel of sec. 2-- 3950 fnl 6600 fel of lse. ACTUAL @ 7188 MD: 288 S 1 E of surf loc. 2 (TVD: 7151)-- S 21.00 deg W. PROJECTED: 295 S 2 W of surf loc. 2 (TVD: 7262)-- S 21.00 deg W. EL: 3310 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork cons). NL: 03/01/93. Permit# 409351. API# 42-165-34567-00. ID# T-452645. Spud: 06/02/93. TD: 7300 on 06/17/93. PB: 7275. Compl: on 09/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/13/93) PZone: 5955-6287 (Glorieta) -- 6368-7184 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Glorieta/Clear Fork 5955-7184) P 114 BOPD grav 34.0; 40 MCFGPD; 58 BWPD Notes: (Commingled with Harris field) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 310 w/325 -- 8 5/8 @ 3312 w/1575 -- 5 1/2 @ 7290 w/1600

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland

■ WHITE E C OIL CO - E C WHITE #5; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-193, 1034 fnl 1533 fwl of tract 28 lge 65 of sur, and lse. 136.4 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception approved) 7 mi W of Levelland. EL: 3636 GR. Obj: 4950 test. NL: 07/21/93. Permit# 403957. API# 42-219-35910. ID# T-455486. Contr: B & W Drlg. Spud: 12/15/92 Mud drlg. TD: 4932 on 12/21/92 in San Andres. PB: 4930. Compl: on 05/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/13/93)PZone: 4877-4899 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4877-4899) P 42 BOPD; 5 MCFGPD; 4 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 410 -- 4 1/2 @ 4930

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Stinnett Southeast (Clearfork)

■ TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC - BOYD #4; SAN AUGUSTINE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 990 fsl 990 fwl of lab 4 lge 2 of sur, and lse. 229.04 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Slaton. EL: 3097 GR. Obj: 4650 (Clear Fork). NL: 09/03/93. Permit# 415598. API# 42-303-31251. ID# T-456443. Contr: Steltzer #2. Spud: 09/14/93. TD: 4654 on 10/01/93. PB: 4644. Compl: on 10/13/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/19/93) PZone: 4583-4593 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 4583-4593) P 32 BOPD grav 25.1; no gas; 312 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 326 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 4654 w/1450

SCURRY COUNTY

Diamond M (Clearfork)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - L M WILSON MA #10 - RE-ENTRY; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 183, 2334 fsl 2312 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 330 fel of lse. 202 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Snyder. Summary Original Drill: Oper: ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO P&A on 03/21/74. Casing: 9 5/8 @ 285 w/100 -- 5 1/2 @ 3078 w/100 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3400 (Clear Fork). NL: 06/22/93. Permit# 413036. API# 42-415-01050. ID# T-454769. Resume: 06/23/93. TD: 3230. Recomp: on 09/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/13/93) PZone: 2394-3230 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 2394-3230) P 22 BOPD grav 32.4; 225 BWPD Notes: (Permitted as water injection well, completed as oil well) Casing: 4 lnr @ 0-3002 w/120

■ SIMMONS L B ENERGY INC - MCLAUGHLIN A/C-4 #103 - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 200, 1320 fsl 1220 fel of sec, and lse. 299 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Snyder. Summary Original Drill: Field: DIAMOND M (WICHITA-ALBANY). Compl: OIL PZone: 3503-3727 (Wichita Albany) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 417 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 3935 w/1000 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2385 GR. Obj: 2527 (San Andres). NL: 09/08/92. Permit# 403199. API# 42-415-32517. ID# T-449303. Contr: Riley. Resume: 09/10/92. TD: 3935. PB: 3883. Recomp: on 10/12/93 (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 3187-3447 (Clear Fork) IP: (Permian 3187-3727) P 5 BOPD; GTSTM; 20 BWPD -- Commingled w/previous Wichita-Albany production

Mirage

■ BAYTECH INC - O T RICHARDSON #1 - PLUG BACK; H & G N RY CO sur blk 3 sec 65, 2173 fnl 1150 fel of sec, 467 fsl 1150 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 2 mi E of Dunn. Summary Original Drill: Field: MIRAGE (ELLENBURGER). Compl: on 06/21/93 OIL PZone: 7673-7690 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 7673-7690) P 78 BOPD grav 42.7; 15 MCFGPD; 27 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1702 w/806 -- 4 1/2 @ 7900 w/250 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2297 GR. Obj: 7550 test. NL: 04/22/93. Permit# 416890. API# 42-415-33233. ID# T-453522. Contr: Wes-Tex #16. Resume: 10/08/93. TD: 7900. PB: 7402. Recomp: on 10/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/18/93) PZone: 7347-7355 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7347-7355) P 25 BOPD; 15 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

TERRY COUNTY

Slaughter (Clearfork 7190)

■ EXXON CO USA - DEVITT JONES B #11 - COMMINGLED - RE-ENTRY; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D-11 sec 4, 2186 fsl 1996 fwl of sec, 454 fnl 644 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5.5 mi NW of Sundown. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2420 w/1125 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3507 KB. Obj: 8300 test. NL: 06/28/93. Permit# 413162. API# 42-445-31428. ID# T-454880.Contr: Rod Ric #10. Resume: 06/29/93. TD: 8005. PB: 7950. Recomp: on 09/13/93 OIL (Last Info: 10/15/93) PZone: 7266-7650 (Tubb/lwr Clear Fork) IP: (Tubb/lwr Clear Fork 7266-7650) P 12 BOPD grav 28.6; 0.91 MCFGPD; 24 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 7994 w/1600

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Plains interes in L.A.

Staff report

HOUSTON — P announced that sources, a wholl iary has purchas Exploration and P interest in the W Los Angeles Coun approximately $5

The acquired p cated adjacent to existing interests Field.

According to th properties are cur a daily average o 900 barrels of oil a feet of natural gas active producing pany assumed op property effect closing.

Phillip D. Kram y's Chief Financia that the company ment an aggressiv tation designed t production and ca property.

The company's ities will focus on believes productio can be made and ciencies improved

Plains said tha this acquisition an tation of its plan o believes the acqu mately add an es million barrels of company's prove The company also stantial portion o quired are subjec net profits inter original lessors of

Kramer stated sents the second a by the company March the comp the acquisition of terest in eight fiel Sunniland Trend having estimated approximately 5 r oil.

Plains Resource dent energy comp the exploration, a opment and explo oil and natural ga stream activities transportation a crude oil and na ucts.

Plains buys interest in L.A. lease

Staff report

HOUSTON — Plains Resources announced that Stocker Resources, a wholly owned subsidiary has purchased all of Texaco Exploration and Production Inc.'s interest in the Vickers Lease in Los Angeles County, California for approximately $5 million.

The acquired properties are located adjacent to the company's existing interests in the Inglewood Field.

According to the company, the properties are currently producing a daily average of approximately 900 barrels of oil and 250,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day from 35 active producing wells. This company assumed operations on the property effective with the closing.

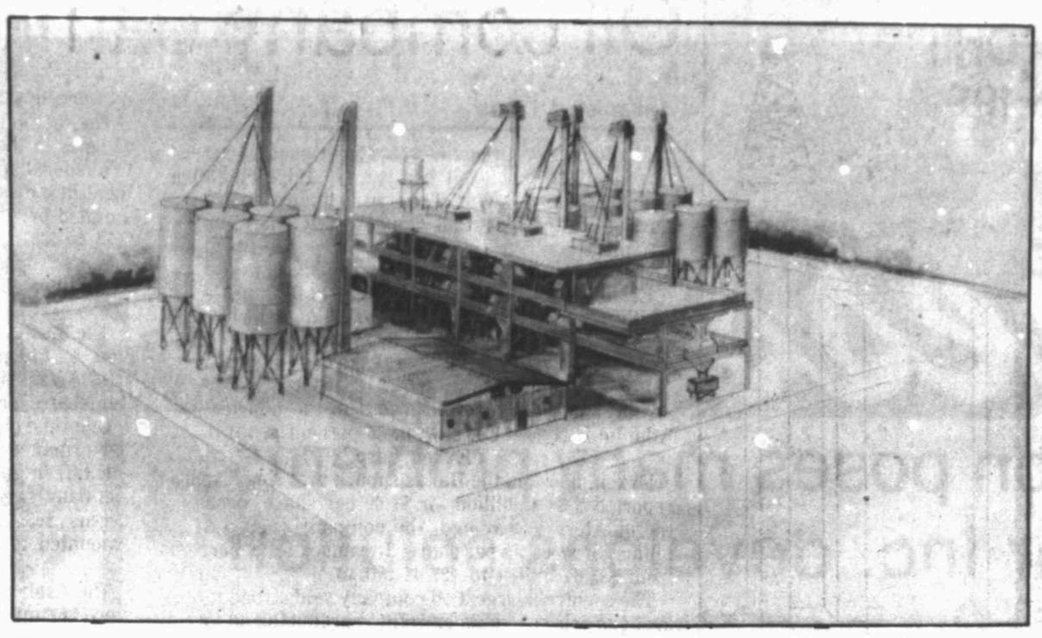
Phillip D. Kramer, the company's Chief Financial Officer, stated that the company intends to implement an aggressive plan of exploitation designed to maximize the production and cash flow from this property.

The company's immediate activities will focus on areas where it believes production enhancements can be made and operational efficiencies improved.

Plains said that, as a result of this acquisition and the implementation of its plan of exploitation, it believes the acquisition will ultimately add an estimated 7 to 10 million barrels of crude oil to the company's proved reserve base. The company also noted that a substantial portion of the assets acquired are subject to a 50 percent net profits interest held by the original lessors of the property.

Kramer stated that this represents the second acquisition made by the company this year. In March the company announced the acquisition of a 50 percent interest in eight fields located in the Sunniland Trend of South Florida, having estimated net reserves of approximately 5 million barrels of oil.

Plains Resources is an independent energy company engaged in the exploration, acquisition, development and exploitation of crude oil and natural gas and the downstream activities of marketing, transportation and storage of crude oil and natural gas products.



This is an rendering of the planned ACME- /BORDEN plant to be built in Brady, Texas.

Proppant plant set for Brady

Staff report

CHICAGO — ACME/BORDEN has announced it will construct a major facility in Brady, Texas for its AcFrac line of resin coated proppants, which are used in stimulating natural gas and oil wells.

This facility will provide additional capacity to support the growth of this rapidly expanding business, particularly the patented AcFrac Black and AcFrac PR-5000 proppants. The new plant is expected to be completed by the end of 1994.

The Brady plant will be strategically located in the heart of the Texas-Louisiana-Oklahoma market, providing fast responsive service to this large segment of the oil and gas industry.

The plant and process design will incorporate advances in resin technology and coating process technology developed by ACME/BORDEN.

Since entering the resin coated proppant market in the early 1980s, the company has become the number one U.S. producer and supplier.

ACME/BORDEN is a unit of the Worldwide Resins group of Borden Packaging and Industrial Products division. The group is a global leader in forest products, resins, foundry and industrial resins and high technology coatings, with operations in North America, Europe, Latin America and Asia Pacific.

Oryx loses $45 million in third quarter

DALLAS (AP) — Oryx Energy Co. says it lost $45 million in the third quarter after reporting a profit in the year-ago period.

The loss mainly reflects exploration activity timing and weaker oil prices, company officials said.

For the period ended Sept. 30, Oryx lost $45 million, or 48 cents per share, on revenues of $264 million. That compares with earnings of $33 million, or 35 cents per share, on revenues of $398 million in the same quarter of 1992.

Third quarter results include a $17 million charge to reflect the higher corporate income tax rate, and charges of some $4 million related to state and local tax audits of prior years.

Oryx Energy is an independent oil and gas company headquartered in Dallas.

For the first nine months of this year, the company lost $48 million, or 54 cents per share, on revenues of $825 million. Oryx lost $11 million, or 23 cents per share, on revenues of $1.1 billion during the first nine months of 1992.

"Looking forward, Oryx Energy anticipates improvement in its basic business including continued growth in its production volumes," said Robert Hauptfuhrer, Oryx chairman and chief executive officer. "The company is strategically positioned in several countries around the world with several significant exploration and development opportunities, including the emerging subsalt play in the Gulf of Mexico."

Separately, the company said Tuesday that it expected to add production of 10,000 barrels per day in 1995 from its oil discovery of 25 million to 30 million barrels on the High Island 384 Unit in the Gulf of Mexico.

More drilling needed on Alaska prospect

Staff report

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co. and its co-venturer ARCO Alaska, Inc. announced that at least one more season of delineation drilling will be needed to determine the reserve potential of the northern portion of the Sunfish prospect in North Cook Inlet, Alaska.

Reviewing results of the Sunfish No. 2 appraisal well, operated by Phillips from its Tyonek gas production platform, the companies said that three zones tested water, but based on pressure data, the zones appear to be separated from the productive zones encountered in the 1991 Sunfish No. 1 discovery well and the 1992 North Foreland #1 confirmation well.

Further analysis of the findings is required. Phillips is completing Sunfish No. 2, which was drilled directionally to a depth of 17,318 feet, as a gas production well in the shallow gas sands.

Sunfish No. 2 was designed to test the extreme northwest portion of the Sunfish field. The 1991 discovery well flowed 42 API oil at 1,100 BOPD through a 24/64 inch choke from the Sunfish Sand at a depth of 12,160 feet.

The North Foreland No. 1 confirmation well flowed from two zones on different tests at a total rate of 3,610 BOPD. Phillips and ARCO regard the northern development as commercially viable but the ultimate scope of this development must be determined from further drilling.

Meanwhile, ARCO Alaska, as operator, is drilling two exploratory wells on acreage the joint venture acquired in Alaska Lease Sale 76 and 67A in January 1993.

The wells, South Cook Inlet No. 2 and No. 3, which test the southern extent of the Sunfish prospect, are located some nine and 12 miles respectively south of Sunfish #1.

South Cook Inlet No. 2 has reached total depth and has been logged. Tests of several zones are planned. South Cook Inlet No. 3 is at a casing point immediately above the objectives. The well is drilling as expected.

ARCO holds a 60 percent interest and Phillips a 40 percent interest in the venture.

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Permian Basin OIL REPORT

Packed with information and articles about oil and gas people, products, companies issues, events, drilling, exploration and production, the Oil Report appears each Sunday as a section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Additionally, it is mailed to producers, operators and oilfield service companies throughout the Permian Basin and in 13 Southwest states.

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As rain, melting snow and surface water runs across the ground and percolates into the earth it picks up a considerable amount of pollutants.

These pollutants, which consist of substances such as chemicals, hydrocarbons and pesticides, then find their way first into underground aquifers and then ultimately into the oceans.

Quite apart from the very important environmental aspects, pollutants in the water can pose a significant problem to all facets of life in the United States.

It has been estimated that the total US daily water consumption is in the region of 450,000,000,000 (450 billion) gallons (1985 statistics). Only 10 percent of this total is used for personal use, the rest is used up by industry and agriculture.

Because of this vast consumption, there is a significant problem associated with providing pure water for those that need it. There are many industrial processes that require pure water, not to mention the requirements for safe, clean drinking water that the nation has.

Conventional purification systems are often inadequate. For example, some public water supplies contain over 700 organic chemicals of which many are detrimental to health.

Nochar Inc. has developed a filtration system which will remove hydrocarbons and dissolved hydrocarbons from water supplies.

The Nochar system is based on existing activated carbon filtration technology but it sets new standards for water purity.

Nochar's A620 filtration media is a water filtration media that incorporates the advantages of adsorption and absorption. A620 filtration media will not only adsorb hydrocarbon contamination, but it also locks in the hydrocarbon, thus reducing the risk of hydrocarbons leaching back into the water stream during filtering applications.

A620 will filter out hydrocarbons at a more efficient rate than straight carbon products. Testing has shown that Nochar's A620 filtration media is up to fourteen (14) times as efficient than current carbon filtration methods. (test data available on request.

There are some very significant aspects to the A620 media. In addition to it being non-toxic, non-corrosive and environmentally 'friendly', it is also extremely adaptable because it can be used for a wide variety of situations.

The A620 media can be used in situations as varied as large scale underground water remediation systems and treating marine vessel's bilge water.

The applications for this product within the oil business are extensive, and more information can be obtained from David Roberts at Diamond Developers, 3105 Berkley, Midland, 520-0012.

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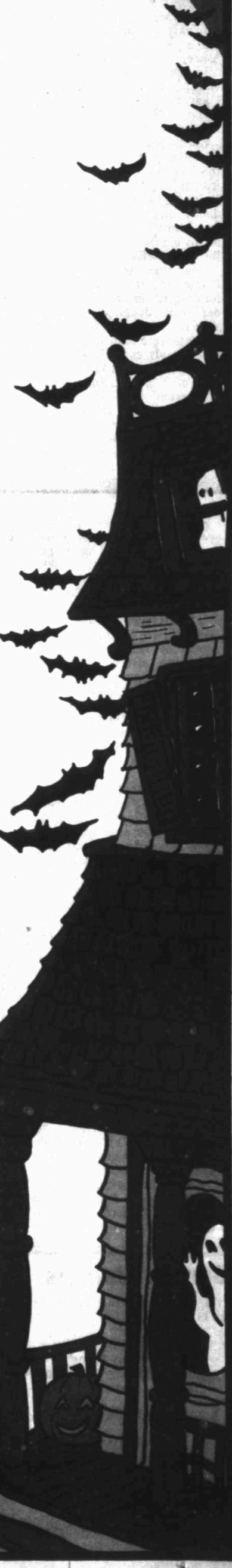
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LIFESTYLE

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A Haunting We Will GLOW





Today is Halloween day, and little ghosts and goblins all around the Tall City will be readying themselves for a big night of trick or treating. And while dressing up in fancy costumes and collecting all those treats are important to these little tykes, children and adults should be aware of the tricks and pranks that can turn a happy Halloween into "A Nightmare On Your Street."

The most common mishaps during haunting hours are falls, traffic injuries and burns. But with a little planning, precaution and safety rules, the fright can be taken out of the night.

It is important that children be seen on this eerie evening, and while they may be glowing from inside with excitement, it is important that they glow on the outside by dressing in light-colored clothing and decorating the costumes with reflective tape and glow-in-the dark paints.

While many safety precautions are just a matter of common sense, it's easy to get wrapped up in the thrill of the holiday and not warn children of possible dangers. Marian Farr, home economist for Midland County Extension Agency, offered some safety suggestions from a book titled "13 Great Ways to Celebrate Halloween."

COSTUMES

■ Costumes should be made of flame-retardent materials. They should be large enough so that warm clothing can be worn underneath if it's cold outside.

■ Costumes should allow children to walk and run easily, without tripping or entangling their feet.

■ Comfortable shoes should be worn. They should be well-fitted shoes or sneakers, not mom's high heels.

■ Costumes should be light in color or have reflective tape or paint so children can be more easily seen.

MASKS

■ If a mask is worn, make sure the eye holes are large enough for clear vision and nose and mouth openings are large enough for easy breathing and speaking.

■ The mask should be easily removed, and should be worn on the top of the head when walking from house to house, and pulled over the face only after reaching the location.

■ Elastic bands should be permanently attached to the mask. Bands that are stapled on could easily hurt a child if the edge of a staple came loose.

CREATING A FACE

Makeup is preferred over masks by most safety consultants; however, precautions should still be taken.

■ Makeup should contain ingredients that are labeled "Made in U.S. Approved Color Additives," "Laboratory Tested," "Meets Federal Standards For Cosmetics" or "Non-Toxic." Most manufacturers list ingredients or chemical analysis on packages.

■ Follow manufacturer's instructions for application and removal.

■ Adults should supervise the application of makeup on young children.

ACCESSORIES

■ Children should carry a flashlight or light stick so that they can see and be seen better.

■ Props should be made of flexible materials instead of wood or metal, and no objects should be sharp.

■ Children's trick or treat bags should be creatively decorated with reflective tapes or paints.

■ Wigs and beards should be properly attached so they don't get into children's eyes and obscure their vision.

MORE SAFETY

■ Children should be warned to trick or treat only at familiar houses with lights on that appear to be participating in the festivities.

■ It is best if children travel on a pre-established route and have a set curfew.

■ Children should be warned never to enter any house, apartment, garage or other enclosed area, unless an accompanying adult approves.

■ Young children should be accompanied by an adult or older, responsible children.

■ It might be wise to affix the child's name, address and phone number to the sleeve or neck of the child's costume, in case the child gets separated from his or her group.

■ Children should be instructed to walk from house to house, not run, and to avoid walking between parked cars.

■ Streets should be crossed only at intersections or cross-walks, and children should always look both ways before stepping off the curb.

Please see SAFE/2F

Text and design
By Elizabeth Edwin

HAVE YOU HEARD?

MCT founder is honored

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Longtime Midland Community Theatre supporters and other friends of **Art Cole**, founder and former executive director of MCT, gathered at the Petroleum Club the evening of Oct. 21 for a dinner and Celebrity Roast in Art's honor.



McKnight-Harrison

The "Person of Vision" dinner was sponsored by the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. As a young man stationed a the Midland Air Force Base during World War II, Art's vision of establishing a theatre in a small town in West Texas, which went on to become "the granddaddy of modern community theaters," according to one source, and a premier form of entertainment in the city, made him a perfect candidate for the honor.

In 1980, Art became director emeritus of MCT and moved to Colorado. He now resides in Santa Fe, N.M., where he devotes his time to painting.

Guests gathered for a cocktail reception in the atrium to greet the honoree and visit with old friends, prior to moving upstairs to the ballroom for the dinner and roast. One person was heard to remark, "Seeing all my old theater friends is better than a class reunion."

After the dinner featuring Prime Rib and Cherries Jubliee for dessert, the program got under way. **Judge Pat Baskin** served as roast master. The roasters were Midlanders **Mary Lou Cassidy** and **Bill Heck** and former Midlanders **Vernon Peppard** of Plano and **Jim Salners** of Houston, all of whom did a superb job of ribbing their friend and theater mentor.

Honorary dinner chairman Bill Pomeroy summed up the occasion by stating, "Tonight Art Cole has been roasted until he is well done, but then he has always done well."

Ex-Midlanders here for the event included Art's son, **Mike Cole of Houston, and his daughter, Martha (Mrs. Jim) Runkle** of Albuquerque, N.M.; **Flo Hughes** of Houston, **Elfrieda (Mrs. Jim) Russell** of Dallas and **Ron Hughes** of Seguin. **Enid Holm** of Fort Worth, former director of Odessa's Permian Playhouse, also was a part of the assemblage.

The following night, guests were invited to the home of **Marty and Jim Conine** for cocktails and to view a showing of recent work by Art of his watercolors and oils.

WHEN WORKING within the time frame of a decade, there are unlimited options for birthday festivities; thus what might have been planned for last Nov. 27 finally came to fruition on Oct. 23 of this year.

Friends were invited to attend "A Sexagenarian Celebration of Life Affair," with native Midlander **Shirley Ireland** as the honoree.

Those assisting with the party, which was held in Shirley's home, included her sister, former Midlander **Dorothy (Mrs. Bob) Martyn** of Quanah; her daughter and son-in-law, **Kathy and Roger Hill**; her brother, **Harry Harrison**, and a professional colleague, **Becky Long**.

Guests enjoyed an array of mouth-watering delicacies served from a table holding a fall floral arrangement. Decades in Shirley's life were highlighted with a display of photos and other mementos.

Among the partygoers were **Linda George, Joan and Ted Noel, Sally Mogford, Angela and Clark Boyd, Syd and Quinton Burnett, Oley Hedrick, Douthea and Bill Shaner, Ann Gett, Janis Chapman, Paula Beshears** and **John Bowers**.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, author, lecturer, teacher and tour escort, **Gwen M. Znerold** of Des Moines, Iowa, appeared for the second consecutive year before the Midland Country Club Ladies Association.

The featured speaker at their October luncheon meeting, Gwen spoke to the group on "Accessorizing with Antiques and Silver." Her lively and informative talk included suggestions on using accessories to make a statement and bring a room to life.

Three antique items she suggested to use as accessories were an armoire, etagere and a floor stand easel. The latter can be used for seasonal decor. She stressed the three P's in decorating: Plants, pillow groupings and pictures.

Prior to the luncheon, **Gwen** spoke in the Garden Room by popular request to serious antique collectors and enthusiasts.

Carol (Mrs. Peter) Crain and **Edith (Mrs. Bob) Garst** were hostesses for the social hour, which preceded lunch.

The luncheon featured Chicken Lasagna and for desert, Profetorolies. Tables were decorated with potted ivy in carved out pumpkins.

Among those enjoying the event were **Mary (Mrs. Jim) Rasmussen, Doris (Mrs. Van) Howbert, Lou (Mrs. Decker) Dawson, Lou (Mrs. Jim) Butler, Lyn (Mrs. Paul) Breen, Ann (Mrs. Russell) Estes** and **Robbie (Mrs. Roy) Davidson**.

CELEBRATING HER 101st birthday recently was **Ada Dunagan**. She was honored with a dinner in the Garden Room of the Racquet Club. The party was hosted by her son, **Conrad Dunagan**, and his wife, **Kathlyn**, of Monahans and attended by 20 children and grandchildren with their spouses, as well as two nieces.

Mrs. Dunagan was born in Bibb County, Ala., on Oct. 4, 1892, and now resides in the Midland retirement community of Manor Park.

Circular tables were centered with exquisite floral arrangements in a myriad of colors. The honoree received flowers, cards and gifts from her children, 19 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great grandchildren.

Hans Zelisko, manager of the Racquet Club, presented Mrs. Dunagan her favorite dessert, the club's specialty, Creme Brulee, decorated with a single candle. He remarked, "Here is one candle for every year over 100."

Those in attendance included Mrs. Dunagan's daughters and spouses, **Helen Reeves** of Monahans, **Lorena and Poosty Jones** of Midland, **Virginia and Ralph Hardy** with daughter, **Janet**, of Abilene and son, **Bob**, of Houston. Also attending were **Roy and Cindy Dunagan** of Fort Stockton, **Gus Jones** and daughter **K.C.** of Midland, **Rebecca and Jeffrey Ford** of Marble Falls, **Judy and Gene Heatley** of Vernon, **Susan Moore** of Dallas, and **Roberta Bain** and **Frances Sizemore** of Midland.

QUEEN ALI SHERIZADE and her entourage will arrive this week in preparation for the Charity Ball to be sponsored by the Junior League of Midland on Nov. 14. Queen Ali stated by phone that she is very excited to help with such a wonderful charity event.

Watch this space for further details!

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

SAFE: Warn tykes of tricks, treats

(From 1F)

■ Caution should be used when passing driveways to avoid exiting and entering cars.

■ Children should be warned not to talk to strangers or accept rides from those they don't know.

■ Children should be warned to stay away from pets. With all the unusual activities on this evening, animals may not be quite themselves.

THE LOOT

■ Candy should be carefully examined by an adult before children eat any of it. Only candy that is wrapped or packaged should be eaten.

■ Only homemade goods from known and trusted givers should be eaten, and then only after a parent has examined the treat.

■ Candy should be eaten in regulated amounts to avoid sick tummies or spoiled meals.

HOME OWNERS

■ Adults can help this fright night be more friendly by removing obstacles from doorways and walkways.

■ Be sure steps and porches are easily seen.

■ Ensure that jack-o'-lanterns lit by candles are positioned in a safe place. If possible, light them with flashlights.

■ Keep pets away from doors so they won't scare the children and the children won't scare them.

■ Pick up any tools or other objects from the yard so the trick or treaters won't trip.

MOTORISTS

■ Drivers should take extra precautions on this night as well by driving slowly in residential areas and being more alert to activities along the road.

■ Watch more closely for children darting from between parked cars and for children in dark clothing.

■ Take extra caution when entering or exiting driveways.

■ If taking children somewhere for Halloween festivities, be sure they get out on the curb side of the car.

■ If you are driving to a costume party, do not wear a mask while driving. Also, don't wear an costume that may constrict your arm or leg movement while driving.

Create a Halloween costume quick

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle editor

If it has just occurred to you that today Halloween and your children have no costumes for trick or treating, don't fret.

If a quick costume is in order, there are several creative ideas that can be carried out usually with material found around the house.

A vampire is a tried and true costume, and with a pair of black slacks, a white shirt, a little makeup and a black trash bag cut to form the cape, the ghoul of the night is born.

Or maybe a mummy is a more likable character, easily created by wrapping a little one in white toilet paper and secured with clear tape.

With some paint, glue, scissors and few other odds and ends, there are numerous costumes that can be created with a minimal amount of time and expense.

If you have a large cardboard box around the house (or you can talk a local store out of one), it easily can be used to transform a child into a die (or dice if you use two smaller boxes), a refrigerator, a present, a jack-in-the-box, a book, a computer, a safe, a television, a trash can, and the list could go on and on.

With a black sweat shirt or T-shirt and black sweat pants, and a little creativity, a child can become a skeleton by painting on bones; a bumble bee by painting on yellow stripes; a spider by taking a second pair of black sweats, stuffing them with old newspapers and strapped on a the waist with a belt; a bat by making the wings out of a large, black garbage bag; a black cat, by adding a tail and ears. But with any of these dark costumes, be sure to add some reflective tape and a bright trick or treat bag.

A pair of pajamas might be transformed into a rabbit or a clown, and of course, the old standby white sheet can always be made into a ghost.

That same sheet — and a little more creativity — can be made into a robe by cutting a hole for the head in the center, draping it over the shoulders and belting it at the waist. Using this robe, a child can become a princess, with a foil crown and some of moms costume jewelry; a fairy with a foil wand; or an angel with a foil halo. Died the white sheet brown (or use a brown sheet), and it could be a monk's robe, or used for a shepherd with a broom handle for a staff and a stuffed sheep.

A pair of jeans, an old shirt and hat, and a little hay or straw can easily make into a scarecrow, or leave off the hay and add beads and a head band and you have created a hippy.

Just use your imagination, and talk to your kids. Let them join in on creating the costume. You may be surprised what they come up with.

CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS

Midland Retired Teachers met at Our Savior's Lutheran Church with Leslie Hinds presiding and about 60 members attending. Jeff Fenten and Kathy Fleck of First Christian Church presented a musical program. Plans for District Conference, high-level interest in legislation and a poll of the six most important legislative items under consideration were discussed.

COL. THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, NSDAR

Col. Theunis Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Haley Memorial Library with Mrs. Merwin Haag presiding. Mrs. Don McIntire introduced Dr. Frank Samponaro, who spoke on "Texas Border Lands During the Mexican Revolution." Hostesses were Mrs. James Haley Jr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Ugland.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the home of Paula Beshears with Jan Murdock as cohostess. Dorothy Casselman gave a program on P.E.O. International.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for luncheon at Green Tree Country Club. About 70 members and guests attended. Career Girl presented a fall fashion show. Chairmen were Ann Roberts and Brenda Rawlins. Hostesses were Sandy Rasavage, Mary Sax, Suzanne Moussa, Martha Moore, Janie Ward and Tammie Barnhill. Joanne McClurg won the membership prize. Sharon Farmer, Ramona Drickey, Bebe Kerr and Cathryn Lair won door prizes.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, met at Dellwood Senior Center for sandwiches and desserts, with 74 members and 11 guests attending. Raymond Smith presided and gave the invocation. The meeting was "Fund Raising Night." Included were bingo, cake walk, country store and other games. Funds will help support AARP activities.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Junior League of Midland Inc. met at Junior League Headquarters with Anne Hover presiding. Terry Stuab introduced guest speaker Riney Jordan, director of communication from Grapevine Colleyville Independent School District, who spoke on "How Parents and the Community Can Better Serve the Schools." Candy Ebeier discussed committee obligations. Lana Hines reported on the league's involvement with the Rape Crisis Center. Liza Philpy gave the treasurer's report. Melinda Lea discussed bylaw changes. Andrea Catania discussed the Charity Ball. Nancy Butler discussed nominating committee survey. Pam Clifton reported on the Senior Craft Fair.

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB

Midland Palette Club met in the Art Center with Nancy Klingler presiding. Aimee Sanchez demonstrated painting and firing ceramics. Evelyn Linthicum demonstrated preparing rocks for the gem and mineral show. Bea Swails and Dorothy Blair served refreshments. Vada Wadell of Abilene, Colleen Scurry and Velma Wingfield were guests. Members attending were Nettie Garrett, Robert Finkey, Anna Mae Finkey, Jean How, Dorothy Jobe, Nita Ivy, Ethel Des Jardin, Doris Welch, Mary Peterson, Margaret Earhart, Audrey Larson, Francis Snider, Maria Spencer and Lula Belle Klingler.

MIDLAND PORCELAIN ART CLUB

Midland Porcelain Art Club met at the Woman's Club with Evalina Simmons presiding. Ann Dearing demonstrated making Christmas tree ornaments. Attending were Lou Long, Grace Satterfield, Dolly L. Hunter, Edythe Talley, Lois Collier, Marthyle West, Ferrol Voliva, Era Burns, Imogene Evans, Ima Jean Cook, Jean Sauze, Louise Jones, Nancy Pipkin, Ahlene Lane, Louise Stocks, Norma Ellig, Lois Rogge and Lula Belle Klingler.

MIDLAND PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE CLUB

Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club met for luncheon in the home of Patti Wallace. Co-hostesses were Lena Ochsner, Gayla Taylor and Ceci Westmoreland. Debra Westmoreland presided. Program featured items from Arrowmont, the sorority's national philanthropy in Gatlinburg, Tenn. New members attending were Judy Craig, Katie Smith and Tamara Orseth.

Great Fun

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Great Food

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BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Oct. 13-19.

WEDNESDAY
ACBL Charity Game
1. Jimmy Cox, Craig Thompson
2. Clarence Marley, Marian Mathews
3. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner

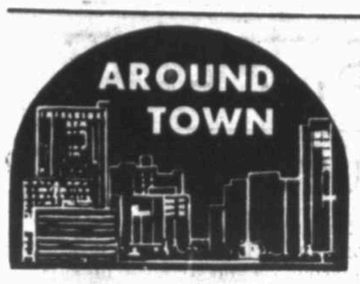
THURSDAY
1. Betty Marlow, Lydia Wilkerson
2. Fena Berry, Betty Yates
3. Mildred Stuart, Snookie Howard
4. Jean Banks, Ann Roberts

NOVICE:
1. Billie Ruppe, Fern McGuigan
2. Jayne and Fred Kester
3. Ken Wolt, Clarence Marley
4. Larry LaFleur, George Faulk

FRIDAY
1. Mary Hammond, Beulah Prichard
2. Jerry Williamson, Joe Salman
3. Vangie Lindsey, Tommy Strack
4. Debbie Kemp, Jimmie Branch

MONDAY
1. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
2. Debbie Kemp, Bob Baker
3. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
4. Laura Williams, Frances Levin

TUESDAY
1. Vangie Lindsey, Mary Hammond
2. Aggie Anguish, Joe Salman



Odessa chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas will host Dr. Sofia Andres, professor of English at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, presenting a program on pre-Raphaelite painters and poets 2 p.m. Saturday at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee in Odessa.

The public is invited to attend this free program Membership in the Odessa chapter is open to all area residents.

For more information call 694-5193...

...**ALTRUSA CLUB** International will host its annual spaghetti luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Center. Included will be all-you-can-eat spaghetti, salad, Texas toast, brownies and drinks. Take-out plates also will be available. Tickets are $5 per person and may be purchased from any Altrusa member or at the door. For more information call 697-1970 or 684-4663...

...**MIDLAND OPERA** Theater will present the Minnesota Opera performing Mozart's "Don Giovanni," 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at Midland High School auditorium. The performance is sponsored by Shell Oil Company Foundation, Arts Assembly of Midland, Permian Basin Area Foundation and Texas Commission on the Arts. For reservations and information call 684-4101...

...**WEST TEXAS** Orchid Society will meet 2 p.m. Saturday at 1702 Jackson Blvd. in Pecos. Greenhouse tour and a drawing for an orchid plant will be included. For more informaton call 699-1840...

...**WOMEN'S AGLOW** of the Permian Basin will have an outreach meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at Best Western Garden Oasis, 110 W. I-20 in Odessa. Kathi Fasci of Granbury will be guest speaker. For more information all 362-4764, 530-2900 or 523-3592...

...**FIFTH ANNUAL** Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by Telephone Pioneers of America, Far West Club of Midland, will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 20 and noon-5 p.m. Nov. 21 at Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Highway 80. More than 100 exhibitors will display such items as woodwork, clothing and Christmas items. Concession stand and bakery booth will be available. Admission is $1 per person for anyone older than 12. Profits from the show will benefit community projects...

...**PEASE ELEMENTARY** School will host its Fall Festival 3-7 p.m. Nov. 13 at the school, 1700 E. Magnolia. Booths, prizes, food and contests for the best hat, worst hat, best '60s costume and dance will be included. All interested persons are invited to attend...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet for pot luck supper 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center. Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. National AARP members are invited to join the local chapter. For more information call 684-8419, 682-0315 or 699-7565...

...**MIDLAND NEED** to Read, an adult literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults with low level reading skills, will have a training session for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. Nov. 9 and 11 at Midland College. For more information call 685-4572...

...**LOOPS** (Loved Ones of Prisoners) will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the Old Parlor Room of First Baptist Church in Midland...

...**AMERICAN LUNG** Association's Better Breathing Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Physician's and Surgeons Hospital dining room. Parking will be at the back near the door. For more information call 683-2273...

...**M.D. ANDERSON** Cancer Center will present "Cancer: Course of the Disease, Trends in Research, Hope Through Clinical Trials" at the cancer support group meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dellwood Senior Center in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois St. All cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend. The support group is sponsored by Anderson Network of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. For more information call 682-1040 or 1-800-345-6324...

...**POP-UP TOASTMASTERS** will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Best Western, 3100 W. Wall. For more information call 694-4271 or 699-3408...

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Chinese pistache tree is designated 'Earth-Kind'

By Deborah A. Benge

Why not make your money, effort and time spent on trees equate to the best landscape trees you can possibly obtain. I'm not talking about the size of a tree, but the adaptability and performance of that tree in Midland County. The last few weeks we've looked at how important trees are to our communities, and last week we focused on one particularly outstanding shade tree for our area, the Chinese pistache.


Benge

The Chinese pistache, *Pistacia chinensis*, is a medium-size, deciduous, fine textured ornamental tree. It has good drought tolerance, is deep rooted, isn't bothered by cold temperatures, tolerates alkaline and saline conditions, gives beautiful fall color and is well adapted (has been proven for a number of years) to West Texas.

The Chinese pistache is the first tree to receive the designation of "Earth-Kind," which means a beautiful, productive tree that will deliver with a minimum effort but maximum protection for the environment. The pistache shows high levels of resistance to insect and disease problems. Such built-in, genetic resistance is tremendously important in our drive to protect and conserve our environment and its natural resources. And if you're like me, there are better ways to spend your time in the yard than spraying pesticides.

Although considered by many leading horticultural experts to be near perfect for this area, the Chinese pistache does have a couple of minor faults (there are no perfect trees!).

Remember that story about the ugly duckling that grew into a beautiful swan? Well, that sums up the growth of the Chinese pistache as well. While young, the pistache is often awkward and gangly in appearance. When you see a five-gallon Chinese pistache, chances are you won't be impressed (unless you are aware of the juvenile growth characteristic). Rest assured that after five years of tender loving care in your landscape, this "ugly duckling" will have been magically transformed into a "beautiful swan" as its canopy develops and begins to mature. Older pistache sold in much larger containers have often lost this adolescent awkwardness and are very attractive at the time of purchase.

Second, shaping and pruning your tree when it's young may be necessary to encourage proper branch spacing and structure and for best crown development.

There are two distinct pruning plans which will cover most situations:

- Plan A: If during its first growing season, your tree is forming an adequate number of nicely spaced side branches, then little pruning will be required other than to remove limbs which form V-shaped branching angles with the trunk.
- Plan B: If during its first growing season, your tree is shooting straight up without forming enough side branches, simply top or cut the trunk off at a height of 4.5 feet in early February 1995. This procedure will encourage a flush of side branches to be formed. Topping the trunk at a height of eight feet may also be necessary the following February to develop the branching structure which will eventually lead to the full, beautiful crown so characteristic of mature pistache. This *topping* procedure is only needed on certain trees, and only when those individuals are young (don't make the mistake of doing this every year — only on young trees as a corrective pruning procedure). Also remember that even with no corrective pruning, the vast majority of pistache will eventually make very nicely shaped trees on their own.

Don't mistake this pistache for the pistachio, *Pistacia vera*. They are related — belonging to the same genus — but in fact there are 11 different species in this genus. Along that same line, don't confuse the Chinese tallow tree with the pistache. The Chinese tallow tree is an inferior tree in comparison to the pistache.

Pistache are grown from seed and, as such, there can be seedling variation in fall color. Tree color intensity will vary from good to spectacular. By late October most pistache will be exhibiting their fall color. At that time you can select a specimen with the most attractive coloration. For plants in general, the best fall shades of red and purple develop during periods of dry weather with bright sunny days and cool but not freezing nights.

Now, armed with information that will help you select a tree with excellent fall color, pest resistance, drought tolerance and beauty, you will be able to select an outstanding shade tree for your landscape — the Chinese pistache.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Art treasures displayed

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Manhattan's leading cultural attractions is the Frick Collection, on view since 1935.

It is housed on Fifth Avenue in the former residence of Pittsburgh industrialist Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919), who donated all his paintings and sculptures along with funds for further acquisitions.

Among the masters represented in the Frick Collection are Bellini, Fragonard, Gainsborough, El Greco, Hals, Holbein the Younger, Rembrandt, Renoir, Titian, Turner, Van Eyck, Vermeer and Whistler.


Lee Hemphill

Hemphill to be guest speaker

Staff report

Midland Christian Women's Club will meet for "Let's Go Nuts Brunch" 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday at the Plaza Club.

Marian Farr of Midland County Extension Office will share information and recipes on pecans. Misty Graham will provide music.

Lee Hemphill of Dallas, former teacher and charter member of the Quilters Guild, will be guest speaker.

Cost of the brunch is $7. Free nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. For brunch and nursery reservations call 697-0073 or 686-7714.

All interested women are invited to attend. Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues.

Holiday bazaar is scheduled

McCAMEY — McCamey Rebekah Lodge will sponsor the McCamey Christmas Bazaar 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 4 in the McCamey Park Building, 212 W. 7th St.

Persons interested in renting booths to sell handcrafted items or food items are asked to write to Box 942, McCamey, Texas, 79752, or call (915) 652-8044, (915) 652-3687 or (915) 652-8202.

Annual flea market set for November

WINK — The 14th annual Wink Beta Sigma Phi Flea Market will be 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14 at the Winkler County Exhibition Building in Wink.

Included will be 78 booths of arts, crafts, antiques, glassware and junk. The concession stand will serve home cooking.

Midland woman receives honor

Staff report

CRYSTAL BEACH — Louise Carter of Midland, member of Permian Auxiliary #2982 in Midland, was recognized and proclaimed "Plain Old Member" at the Texas State Fraternal Order of Eagles Leadership Conference in Crystal Beach.

Ms. Carter is a 20-year member of the Eagles Auxiliary, and is a past president of the Midland chapter. She has helped raise money for diabetes, cancer and kidney foundations, and has served in many offices.

A member of Calvary Baptist Church, Ms. Carter has chaired many committees, taught Sunday School, been active in a quilting group and is a member of WMU.


Louise Carter

Genealogy workshop planned

Staff report

Midland Genealogical Society will host a Beginners' Workshop in researching family history 9:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Boy Scout Service Center Meeting Room, 1101 W. Texas St. in Midland for the morning session, and Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri St., for the afternoon session.

Workshop will be conducted by Joan Cobb and Altha Odom, past presidents of the Midland Genealogical Society, and Sandra Wegner, Midland County librarian.


Altha Odom

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"A Christmas Boutique"
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• Christmas Decorating Items
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Mistletoe Magic
Thursday-Sunday
November 4-7
Thursday - Saturday 10 am-6 pm
Sunday 1 pm - 6 pm
We have moved to
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Corner of Illinois
& Midland Drive
Get Your Picture Taken With . . .
Santa!
Saturday, November 6: 1-4 pm
Sunday, November 7: 2-4 pm

ENGAGEMENTS

CARBAJAL-BEAN

Monica Terry Carbajal and Michael Shawn Bean, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Nov. 20 wedding at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lucinda Carbajal of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Michael and Lysa Bean of Midland.

Miss Carbajal is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance attends LHS and is employed with Permian Basin Office Products.



Monica Terry Carbajal and Michael Shawn Bean

PALOMINO-SOSA

Yolanda Yvonne Palomino of Midland and Juan Manuel Sosa of Dallas are planning a noon Nov. 13 wedding at San Juan Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Irene J. Palomino of Fort Davis the late Ascension Palomino. Parents of the future bridegroom are the late Selso and Ramona Sosa.

Miss Palomino is a 1974 graduate of Ysleta High School. She has been manager of Bargain Barn for four years. Her fiance is employed with ABM Company.



Yolanda Yvonne Palomino and Juan Manuel Sosa

LEWIS-SIMS

Mary Kay Lewis of San Antonio and 1st Lt. Eric S. Sims of Killeen are planning a 7 p.m. June 18, 1994, wedding at St. Joseph's in Killeen. The bride-elect is the daughter of Kay S. Lewis of San Antonio and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mills of Midland.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of Midland High School and Angelo State University. She is employed with Northside Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from MHS and Texas Tech University. He is serving in the U.S. Army.

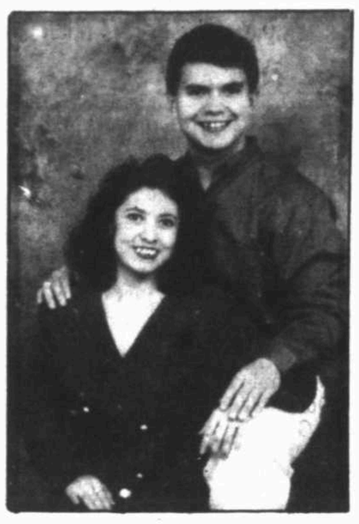


Mary Kay Lewis and Eric S. Sims

REYES-HERRERA

Anna Maria Reyes of Pecos and Mark Edward Herrera of Midland are planning to be married 11 a.m. Dec. 18 at Santa Rosa Church in Pecos. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete A. Reyes of Pecos. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Herrera of Midland.

Miss Reyes is a 1987 graduate of Pecos High School and a student at Midland College. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School and Texas A&M University, where he earned a degree in genetics. He is attending Uniformed Services University in the Health Sciences.



Anna Maria Reyes and Mark Edward Herrera

CRAWFORD-LaFOY

Mariesha Lee Crawford of Abilene will become the bride of Michael Eugene LaFoy of Midland 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at Christian Church of Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Roger B. Crawford of Midland and Jan Markl Brown of Roswell, N.M. The future bridegroom is the son of Mary Lynn LaFoy of Midland and the late Charles A. LaFoy.

Miss Crawford graduated from Lee High School in 1990 and is attending Abilene Christian University. She is a member of Sigma Tau Alpha. Her fiance, also a 1990 graduate of LHS, attended Midland College and is employed with Village auto dealership.



Mariesha Lee Crawford and Michael Eugene LaFoy

MARTIN-TEETER

Cheryl Lynne Martin and Rusty Teeter, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 6 p.m. Dec. 11 at First United Methodist Church in Lockney. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Loyce Martin of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Eddie and Cheryl Teeter of Lockney.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Greenwood High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Texas Tech Wesley Foundation, Golden Key and National Honor Society. She is employed with St. Luke's Preschool. Her fiance graduated from Lockney High School, and from McMurry University in 1991, where he was member of Eta Epsilon Iota, McMurry Christian Ministries and Alpha Chi. He is employed with Texas Tech Wesley Foundation.



Cheryl Lynne Martin and Rusty Teeter

VINES-JAY

Carla Vanice Vines and Titus L. Jay, both of Midland, are planning to be married at midnight Dec. 31 at Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Ruby Ransom-Vines of Midland and James Vines of California. The future bridegroom is the son of Johnnie Jay of Midland and the late Bill Jay.

Ms. Vines graduated from Hueneme High School and is a 1993 graduate of Midland College. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and is employed with Petro Communications.



Carla Vanice Vines

Emotional recovery vital for widows

By Jerry Coffey
N.Y. Times News Service

The problems of new widowhood have been addressed often in the different media in recent years, usually from one of two perspectives: how to deal with grief or how to avoid financial disarray.

Now comes a book based on the thesis that those two aspects are unavoidably interrelated and need to be treated that way.

"The loss of your husband is likely to be the most traumatic event in your life," Alexandra Armstrong and Mary R. Donahue write in "On Your Own" (Dearborn Financial Publishing, $19.95), noting that the resulting grief experience often coincides with an unexpected burden of financial concern that many widows would be ill-prepared to confront in the best of circumstances.

Their advice to women in that situation: Emotional recovery is the first order of business. Don't rush into anything.

Ellie Carey of Arlington, Texas, twice a widow and vice president for outreach of Tarrant County Widowed Persons Service, a support group for widows and widowers, agrees.

"Often the best decision a newly widowed woman can make is not to decide," she said.

THE DEATH OF a spouse can be so unsettling to some women that they are unable to perform functions they've handled routinely all their adult lives, Carey noted.

"One of the most common experiences of new widows is finding that they can't shop at the supermarket as they always have," she said. "Without a husband to shop for, they don't know what to buy."

If a newly widowed woman can't handle that kind of thing, how can she be expected to deal with complicated matters of business and family finance that in many cases she knows nothing about, Carey observed.

That's why it's so important that grief be recognized for what it is: a natural process that has to be allowed to run its course, preferably without the interference of difficult financial decisions, authors Armstrong and Donahue said in a recent phone interview.

"Don't do anything irrevocable the first year, like selling your home or moving in with your children or quitting your job or anything major in the way of investing," Donahue said. "There's going to be a lot of pressure around you, so you need to take some time and let things get sorted out."

While noting that women generally are better informed financially than used to be the case, Carey observes that many married women still are left in the dark about their husbands' handling of financial affairs and haven't a clue about how to proceed in the event of a spouse's death.

SHE SAID THE system now is more responsive to women in that situation than it was the first time she was widowed, when under 30, or even the second time nine years ago. Women who lose their spouses nowadays don't necessarily see their credibility, credit and ability to do business disappear as well.

But the notion that, in their relatively "liberated" state, women now are better able to cope with widowhood is illusory, Carey and the authors agree.

"After seeing woman after woman pass through my office, I have to doubt that things are getting much better," said Armstrong, a certified financial planner with a business in Washington, D.C.

At least there are more sources of help than there used to be. The authors note that attorneys specializing in the field and social agencies, including big bureaucracies such as Social Security, often are empathic and responsive to widows' special problems. Support groups such as the one Carey represents have proliferated and are particularly valuable in bringing widows — and sometimes widowers — together to share experiences and help each other.

Armstrong and Donahue, a psychologist with her own practice, are well-qualified for their subject, not just professionally. Armstrong, whose father died when she was 8, has vivid memories of her mother's ordeal. Donahue lost her husband suddenly in 1980.

THEIR BOOK IS specific and detailed in exploring both the grief experience and the potential pitfalls of widowhood and how to overcome them. Four comprehensively drawn composite figures — widows in their 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s with broadly differing situations — are taken through the recovery process.

"Of course, every woman's situation is different and no book can cover every possibility, but with the composites, we've tried to focus on the most common problems and concerns affecting women of each decade," Donahue said. "I was very pleased, though, to hear a widowed friend of mine in her 60s say that she could identify with all of our subjects."

The co-authors and Carey agree that widowhood could be made easier if couples would face the prospect early on, talk about it openly and prepare for it. That's happening more than it used to, they say, but not nearly often enough.

Warrior has 'luck of 10 devils'

WHITTLESEA, England (AP) — One of Britain's most colorful 19th century military heroes was Maj. Gen. Sir Harry Smith (1787-1860), who saw more active service in more parts of the world than any other British officer.

Son of a surgeon, Smith joined the army at 17 and was engaged in no less than 400 skirmishes, general actions, sieges and stormings of fortified towns and camps in the Americas, Africa, India and in Europe against Napoleon's armies. During his 52-year military career in places from Montevideo and New Orleans to Waterloo, Smith always fought in the thick of things, yet was wounded only twice. He himself said he "had the luck of 10 devils."

After the siege of Badajoz, Spain, in 1812, Smith won and married a strikingly beautiful 14-year-old girl named Juana, who accompanied him on all his subsequent campaigns. After Smith's death in 1860, his Spanish bride outlived him by 12 years.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

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. Photographes will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These annoucements 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 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.



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Group helps disabled break dating ice

By Fiona Houston
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — There was no mistaking the purpose of the annual picnic of Dateable, a social organization for people with disabilities. All of the guests, who gathered on a summer afternoon in the garden of a suburban Washington home, wore their hearts on their sleeves in the form of color-coded labels depicting their romantic status.

A name written in yellow meant available, green meant taken and pink signified alumni — out of the game but available for advice. Members of the staff wore orange.

Robert Watson, who has had cerebral palsy since birth and who uses a wheelchair, is both pink (an alumnus) and orange (a member of staff). He met his wife, Lyn Robert Shaw, in 1987 through Dateable (pronounced date-AY-bul), and became executive director of the organization last year.

The group, he said, aims to help people who often feel isolated and frustrated because of their disabilities.

"I know people who have lost their jobs over the depression of not having anybody, or not being able to envision having anybody," he said.

EVEN WATSON, a self-confident, witty person, is intimidated by the thought of trying to meet people in bars. Because of his speech impediment, he said, "I'm either perceived as drunk, close to drunk or mentally retarded, so unless I have one hell of a first-liner, I ain't going to get anywhere."

His wife, a biotechnologist at the National Institutes of Health, said she originally joined the group as a way to meet people, not just to date. "It brings together people who don't have a social life," she said. "Basically," she said, "I didn't have a social life outside work."

An avid Washington Redskins fan, Ms. Robert Shaw only considered dating Watson after determining that he was one, too. They met at a Dateable Valentine's Day dance, and dated for four and a half years before getting married last year.

Dr. Lucy Waletzky, a daughter of Laurance and Mary Rockefeller, started the Washington chapter of Dateable in 1987. A psychiatrist who counsels disabled people, Dr. Waletzky came up with the idea for the organization when she realized that many of her patients' problems stemmed from their lonely and sheltered lives. Dateable is a nonprofit group; membership is $75 for the first year, and $25 thereafter.

In 1989, Dateable started a chapter in San Antonio, and this summer, chapters opened in New York and Baltimore. Further information about the groups is available from (301) 657-3283.

DATEABLE IS one of a few dating agencies for disabled people, though most of the others do not provide local social activities. Handicapped Introductions, for instance, based in Manahawkin, N.J., is a nationwide computerized dating service with more than 1,000 members. This month, the 11-year-old organization celebrated its 200th engagement when two country-music lovers, both blind, announced their wedding plans.

Dateable, too, has seen a number marriages. This summer, two more couples became engaged, and since 1987, eight couples in the Washington group have married.

But the organization doesn't define itself solely in terms of marriage statistics. The emphasis is on having fun: monthly Sunday brunches; barbecues; dances; outings to places like Kings Dominion, a Virginia theme park, and an annual trip to the beach at Ocean City, Md.

Dateable caters to people with a wide range of disablitities, ages and social skills.

Some members, like Berto Robie and Maria Cartoloci, who are planning to marry next year, are gregarious, outgoing, independent people who, unmarried and in their mid-40s, joined Dateable to find a partner.

"I lived the life of a rebel guy on crutches who could go anywhere," said Robie, who had polio but traveled alone to places like Iran before his condition got worse and required him to use a wheelchair.

Both Robie and Ms. Cartoloci said they had found it difficult to sustain relationships with people who were not disabled.

WHEN SOMEONE who doesn't have a disability considers getting involved with someone who does, Robie said, "Well, it's just a little bit out of the ordinary, and it's scary."

Ms. Cartoloci, who also had polio, said, "We don't have to explain to each other what problems we have." Robie said, "She's a great catch, you know, and I'm real happy."

Others, like Jeffrey Krauthamer, 21, didn't have a social life independent of their families before he joined Dateable. For people who have lived most of their lives protected — often overprotected, Watson said — by their families, dating can be fraught with disappointments. Dateable helps them learn to be independent and runs a counseling group in which people can talk about their social problems.

What Dateable members say they have in common, despite their disparate ages, interests and abilities, is that they feel comfortable and uninhibited mixing with other disabled people and they don't feel as if they are being treated differently.

Veola Pauley and Tom Barlak plan to marry this fall. Ms. Pauley calls herself shy, but at the picnic, she chatted easily. She has an inner-ear disorder that causes her to lose her balance and vision.

"I became ill as an adult and could no longer keep up with my friends," she said. Since joining Dateable, she has met a network of people who understand her difficulties.

BARLAK, HER fiance, a computer programmer, has multiple sclerosis and uses a wheelchair. He said that because he and Ms. Pauley first met informally at the Sunday brunches, they felt at ease with each other before they went on their first date. As he put it: "We got rid of all the pre-dating tensions and got to know each other before we went out."

Now, Dateable is seeking to broaden its role into a social-advocacy group for the disabled.

"I want to focus on indirect discrimination" Watson said, "like why, when I go into a car dealership, do I not get approached. It is assumed that I don't have any money and I don't drive, I'm just lost." To fight this sort of discrimination, Watson pushes Dateable members to be more assertive in such situations.

Sandy Gordon, who is the director of public affairs for the Easter Seal Society, said that disabled people are treated differently in many arenas but the problems they face with dating are, in essence, the same as the problems everyone faces.

"It's how you come across," she said. "If you act like a jerk, it's no different." But she added that dating agencies specifically for the disabled "are a great place to get started."

WEDDINGS

EASON-KIRBY

DALLAS — J'Nan Marie Eason of Dallas and Laverne Howe Kirby III of Denton were married Oct. 14 in Dallas.

Parents of the bride are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Les Eason of Monahans. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kirby Jr. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. James Murdock of Denton.

The bride is a graduate of Newman Smith High School in Carrollton. She attended Texas A&M University in College Station and is employed with Lambda Construction in Dallas. Her husband graduated from Greenville High School and the University of North Texas in Denton. He is a software engineer with Electrospace Systems Inc. of Richardson.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Dallas.



Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Howe Kirby III

MOONEY-KENNEDY

Unitarian Universalist Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Oct. 15 wedding of Jill Ann Mooney and Christopher Roger Kennedy, both of Midland. The Rev. Clare Petersburger officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Mooney of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Kennedy of Midland.

Allison Fairchild of Midland was maid of honor. Keith Garrett of Austin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School and a student at Midland College. Her husband graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1993 and is employed with Midland Certified Reagent Company.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Roger Kennedy

COWDEN-LITTLE

AUSTIN — Tarry House in Austin was the setting for the 4 p.m. Oct. 16 wedding of former Midlander Carolyn Jean Christy Cowden of Austin and Patrick William Little of Los Angeles. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal, of Tallowood Baptist Church in Houston, and the Rev. Rob Harrell, of First Free Evangelical Free Church in Austin, officiated.

Parents of the bride are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. James Coley Cowden of Austin. The bridegroom is the son of E.E. Little of Houston and the late Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Pace Morehead of Dallas was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Cullen of Houston; Elizabeth Davenport of Midland; Julia Little of Irving, sister of the bridegroom; and Kelly Munn, Kathy Scott and Laura Williams of Houston. Flower girls were Carolyn Griffith of Houston and Kathryn Little of Pleasanton, niece of the bridegroom.

E.E. Little was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Michael Little and Doug Little of Houston, brothers of the bridegroom; Duke Cowden and Allen Cowden of Austin, brothers of the bride; and Ray Hawkins and Parker Fauntleroy of Houston. Ushers were John Constantine of Austin, Spero Constantine Jr. of Dallas, Casey Clyce of Los Angeles, Edward Fletcher of Kingwood, John Hawkins of Austin and James Wynne III of Tyler. Robert Griffith and nephews of the bridegroom Taylor and Andrew Little, all of Houston, were ring bearers.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in interior design from the University of Texas at Austin in 1989. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her husband graduated from UT-Austin with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and finance. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is a scriptwriter in Hollywood.

After a wedding trip to St. Maartin and St. Barth's in the Caribbean, the couple lives in Los Angeles.



Mrs. Patrick William Little

SMITH-ANTHONY

Teresa Dawn Smith of Midland became the bride of Darren Dean Anthony, also of Midland, 3 p.m. Oct. 2 at Memorial Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. Jim Rudd officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Paula and Glen Smith of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Pam and Dean Anthony of Midland.

Tracy Richardson of Big Lake was maid of honor. Kari McFall of Odessa was flower girl.

Greg Riley of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Terry O'Steen of Odessa and Bill Franks of Midland. Kasey Varnadore of Big Lake was ring bearer.

The bridegroom is employed with Electric Submersible Pump.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Darren Dean Anthony

American shipbuilder was blind

BRISTOL, R.I. (AP) — John Brown Herreshoff (1841-1915) was a highly successful American shipbuilder and naval architect despite being totally blind from the age of 15.

In boyhood, after infantile glaucoma, Herreshoff designed and built model ships. Aided by his father from 1863, he began construction of larger craft as a business.

After 1870, with his younger brother Nathaniel as partner, he built steam-powered launches, torpedo boats and other small craft for the United States, British, Russian and Spanish governments.

John and Nathaniel Herreshoff were also active in designing fast sailing yachts to defend the America's Cup.

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DEAR ABBY

Proof of friendship was in rice pudding

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Back in September 1990, my mother (Mrs. Rudolph O. Oberg) wrote to thank you for your gourmet rice pudding recipe. You printed her letter and the fact that you were working on your second recipe booklet. In her letter, Mother mentioned that she was taking the rice pudding to several elderly friends. The whole family — and many of Mom's friends — laughed about her "elderly friends." You see, Mother failed to mention that she was also "elderly." (She was 78.)



Van Buren

That previous July, Mom had parachuted out of an airplane at 10,000 feet. My daughter said she was the only grandmother she knew who had to be telephoned before 7:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m. — because she was never home in-between!

Mother passed away last March from lung cancer. (She never smoked a day in her life.) When I went to take care of her at the end, there in the refrigerator was the rice pudding. She just wasn't up to delivering it to one of her "elderly" friends — so I delivered it for her.

Someday I'll make rice pudding and take it to an "elderly" friend — and thus continue the tradition for another generation. Thank you, Abby, for the joy you brought to my mother's life. — JOSEPHINE KILBOURN, JOPPA, MD.

DEAR JOSEPHINE: Thank you for the joy you brought to MY life, by allowing me to share your letter with my readers.

DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted With Bible People in N.J.," lamenting the failure to return borrowed books, is someone I can relate to. I have at least a half-dozen books missing from my library; all were loaned to friends who had promised to return them as soon as they finished reading them. Some of these books I will probably never see again.

Abby, please declare a "Return Borrowed Books Week" to remind the clods to do just that. Actually, I treasured mine so much, I wouldn't mind if they were gift-wrapped and sent to me as Christmas presents! — TULSA HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I will not disclose your name, but if anyone in Tulsa has a book borrowed from someone whose initials are L.B. living on East 58th Street, please return it.

P.S. Instead of declaring a "Return Borrowed Books Week," if people would go through their libraries and put all borrowed books in a box, and place the box just inside their own front door as a reminder to return them, it might help.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the woman who carried her own tea bags in her purse when she went out to eat reminded me of something that occurred in Veedersburg, Ind., many years ago.

There was a small family-owned restaurant next to an A&P store. One day, a woman bought a loaf of bread and some lunch meat at the A&P — then came into the restaurant, made her own sandwiches, and asked the waitress to bring her some ketchup. — FRAN IN WESLACO, TEXAS

DEAR FRAN: You are not the only reader who replied to that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress in a family restaurant, and I've seen it all.

One day, six women came in carrying a cake they had purchased at a nearby bakery. They sat down, ordered coffee, and asked the waitress to please cut the cake and serve it. Can anybody top this? — CATHY IN PITTSBURGH

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Hendricks to present program at Book Review Unit meeting

Staff report

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon to be served at noon. For reservations call 684-6811.

Jackie Hendricks will review "A Place in Mind" by Dulce Moore. Mrs. Hendricks earned a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Christian University, and did graduate work as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Toulouse in France and the University of Kentucky. She taught secondary English in Ohio and New Mexico.

Currently Mrs. Hendricks is on the board of Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs and is a member of Twentieth Century Study Club, University Graduate Women, Col. Theunis Dey chapter NSDAR, Petroleum Engineers Wives, Permian Aimees, West Texas Fulbright Association and Church Women United. She is a member of Memorial Christian Church.



Jackie Hendricks

AT WIT'S END

Halloween seen as annual revival of 'What's My Line?'

By Erma Bombeck

All holidays bring out the creativity in people, but Halloween is the one where the Martha Stewart disciples come out in force.

All those frustrated art majors have been busy at their little sewing machines since September. They will send out into the darkness little fairy princesses with wands that light up, astronauts in space ships and a cast of dinosaurs from "Jurassic Park."



Bombeck

I tended to panic. After dinner on the night of trick or treat, I would say to the kids, "Put a raisin in your navel and go as a cookie." I figured Halloween was held in the dark for a reason — to cover me.

It takes special talents to come up with disguises. Before we knew any better, my husband and I attended Halloween costume parties. There we would join clever people who put light bulbs in their mouths and a lampshade on their heads and plugged themselves into the wall as lamps. We mingled with people who put pants and shoes on their arms and hands and a head between their legs like they were walking upside down all night. We even brushed shoulders with a couple dressed up as dice who wandered into bedrooms and onto porches and said they were a "pair of dice — lost." And if that doesn't make you throw up with envy nothing will.

My husband and I would walk around in pathetic running suits with leaves pasted all over us. "What are you supposed to be?" people asked. We didn't have a clue.

Given this background, it is no surprise that one of our sons has dressed as Gandhi for the last three years. He is going to keep doing it until someone knows who he is supposed to be. The first year he came to our door I saw this figure with bare feet, a sheet wrapped around him and pancake makeup on his face.

"You're John Belushi going to a toga party."

"I'm Gandhi," he said.

"Then you have too much hair. You have to have a shaved head."

The next year he came to the door in the same outfit and a bald cap.

"Don't tell me, you're Michael Jordan."

"I'm Gandhi."

"You need those little wire glasses."

Last year, same outfit.

"Ben Kingsley?"

"Still Gandhi."

Maybe if he fasted for a year or so, he'd have something.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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NOVEMBER 1993

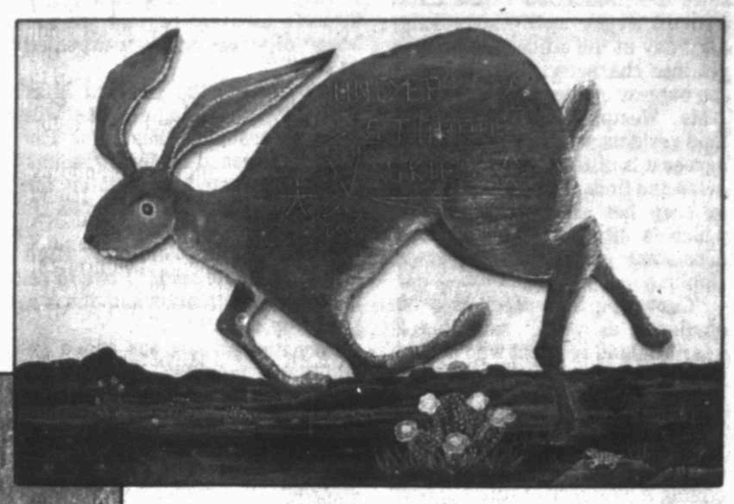
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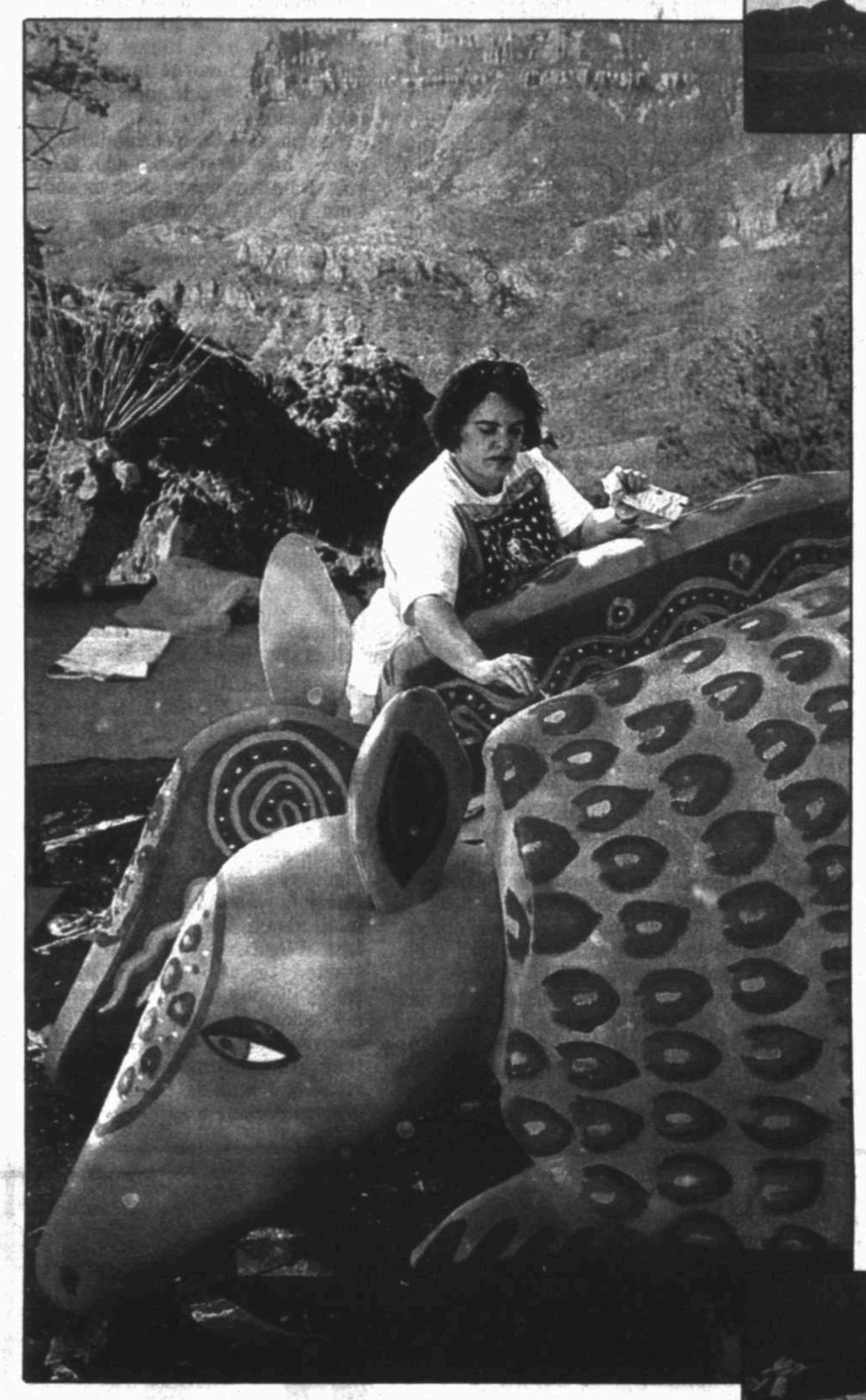
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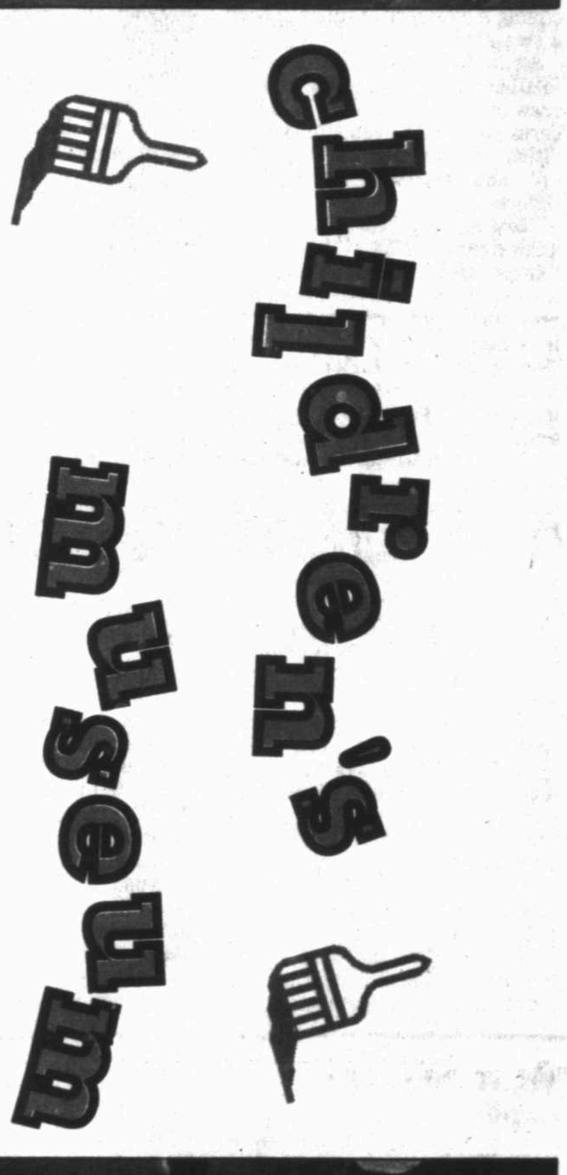
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Midland Marquee/**3G**
Crossword Puzzle/**3G**



Jo Dufo works on the colorful 11-foot armadillo, below, which crowns the "Under Starry Skies" exhibit opening Friday in the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The Texas jackrabbit, right, is one of the Texas critters included in the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum exhibit.





Exhibits to teach youth to learn while playing

A 14 by 80 photographic mural of the Big Bend provides the backdrop for the "Under Starry Skies" exhibition opening Friday at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum.

"This is planned to be an exciting place for learning while playing," said Wendell Ott, director of the Museum of the Southwest complex of which the Children's Museum is a part.

"Featured is the land with its variation in topography and in plant life and the inhabitants, man and other creatures. Art works from the museum's collection and other sources, artifacts from the archaeological collection and anthropological objects are blended to show the viewer both myth and history of the region encompassing Midland, West Texas and the Southwest in general."

Each of the three galleries in the Children's Museum has its own special place in the "Under Starry Skies" exhibition. This exhibition is designed as a permanent one will remain on display three to five years.

No admission will be charged in the Children's Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"The west gallery will feature the fauna and flora of the region — plants and Texas critters that roam around the landscape," Ott said.

"As a backdrop, we've got a 14 by 80 foot mural of the Big Bend. In front, are the plants which have been designed as art objects. There's a soft sculptured prickly pear, ocotillo and jumping cholla."

The highlight in this gallery, which teaches about natural history, is an 11 foot armadillo.

The gallery also includes "soft, fuzzy rattlesnakes, horned toads, jack rabbits and prairie dogs — all the different Texas critters," said Ott. "The young people will be learning about some of the objects. At the same time they are learning about the art, they are also learning about the natural history of the region."

The second gallery will feature an 1880s West Tex-

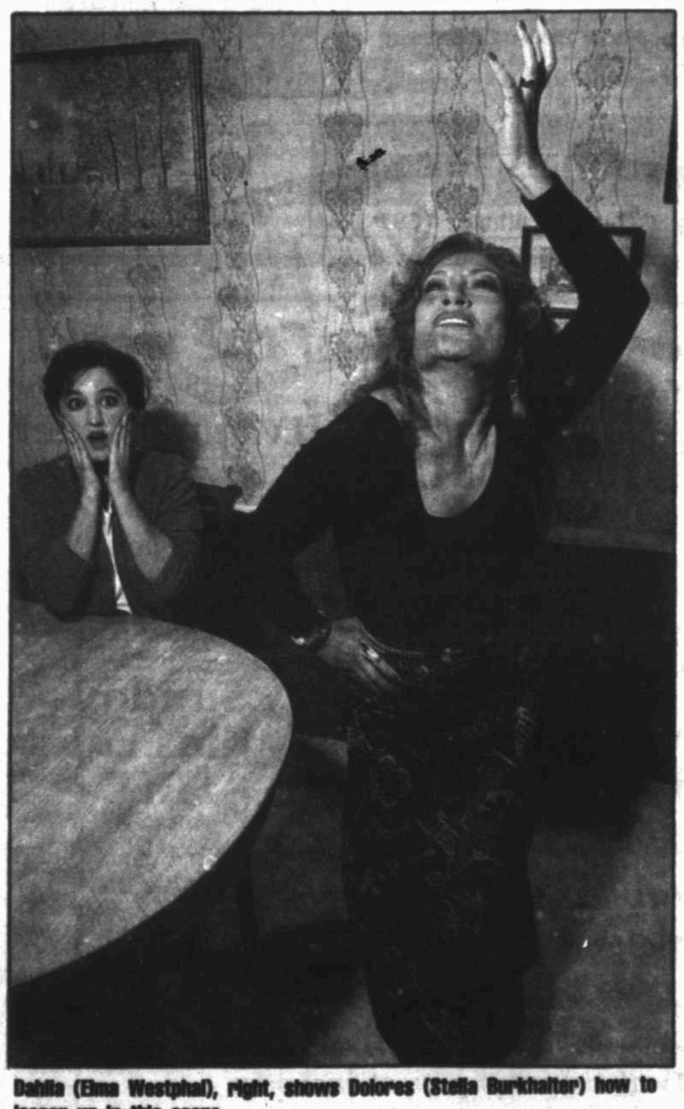
Please see **MUSEUM**/2G



Spanky Edwards works on an armadillo, right, in preparation for Friday's opening of the "Under Starry Skies" exhibit at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum.

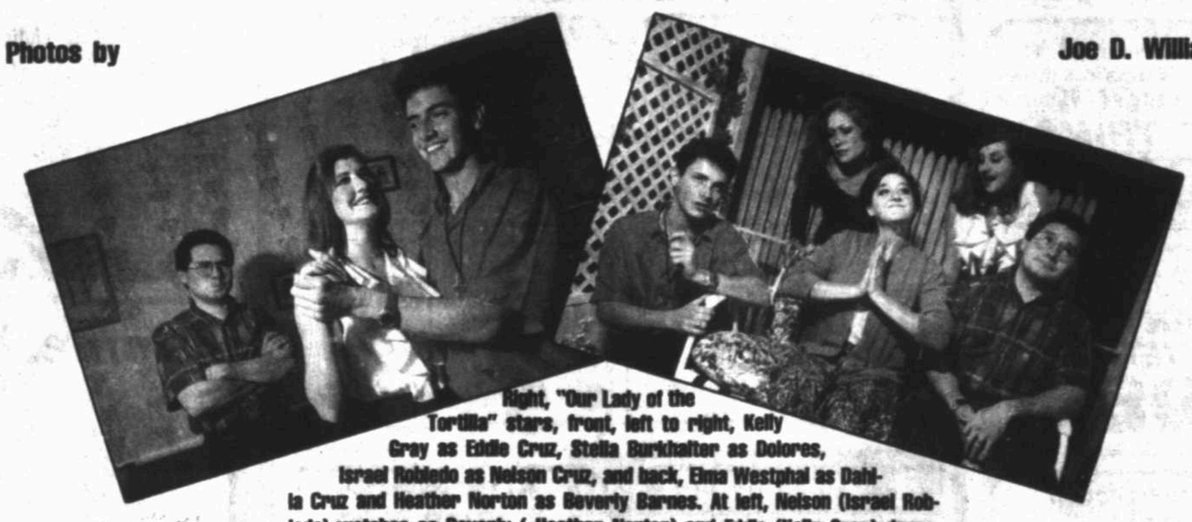
Stories by Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by Brian Adamcik



Dahlia (Elma Westphal), right, shows Dolores (Stella Burkhalter) how to loosen up in this scene.

Photos by Joe D. Williams



Right, "Our Lady of the Tortilla" stars, front, left to right, Kelly Gray as Eddie Cruz, Stella Burkhalter as Dolores, Israel Robledo as Nelson Cruz, and back, Elma Westphal as Dahlia Cruz and Heather Norton as Beverly Barnes. At left, Nelson (Israel Robledo) watches as Beverly (Heather Norton) and Eddie (Kelly Gray) dance.

Newcomers make up 'Our Lady of the Tortilla' cast

Weeks ago, such common terms in a stage actor's vocabulary as "stage right," "stage left" and "off-book" were uncommon for the cast in Midland Community Theatre's upcoming production of "Our Lady of the Tortilla."

"When we are just going all over the stage, and not knowing where we are supposed to be going — yes, it's funny and not really funny. It's frustrating," said Elma Westphal, who along with Israel Robledo, Stella Burkhalter and Kelly Gray are new to the Theatre Midland stage.

She calls Cimics and Pam Allen, the production's stage manager, "very encouraging and very uplifting.

"Because we are an inexperienced group, John Cimics had to start from scratch in teaching us stage directions," said Ms. Westphal, a drug and alcohol abuse counselor and full-time student majoring in sociology at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. "We didn't know down stage, up stage. That was probably the hardest part. We just didn't understand all that at first."

For Robledo, who danced in ballet productions at Abilene's McMurry College, MCT's production, which opens Friday in Theatre Midland's at Davis Theatre I, marked the first time he has had to memorize a script. Yet, he has found that's not the most difficult part of stage acting.

"As a matter of fact, it's the easiest thing I've run across so far," said Robledo, who grew up in Midland. "We were off book within two weeks of having received the script.

"The hardest is refining the actual parts — getting into character,"

Please see **PLAY**/2G

OCT 31 93

PLAY: Newcomers make up play's cast

(From 1B)

said Robledo, who works for the Texas Department of Human Resources. "Of course, working full time and doing other things besides the production — it's often difficult if you have had a long, hard day at the office. It's hard to get into character. That to me is the biggest challenge."

Ms. Westphal, an 11-year Midland resident who is from Odessa, agrees it is difficult to stay in character and finds it particularly hard to keep her character's speech, which is different than her own, consistent with the character, Dahlia.

"Capturing the speech is a big challenge as well," said this 11 year Midland resident who is from Odessa. "There were times when we would just crack up. They are pretty funny lines.

"Comedy is not exactly the easiest thing to do," she said, acknowledging it was hard at times to keep a straight face.

Stella Burkhalter, a newcomer to Midland who had worked on the crew of "My Fair Lady," had concerns before she even attended auditions for "Our Lady of the Tortilla" and received the role of Dolores.

"I was very worried because knowing the quality of the theater, I knew I would be dealing with professionals, and I haven't been in a play since my fourth grade Christmas play," said Ms. Burkhalter, who works for Junior Achievement. "So I was worried about being able to do it being such an amateur.

"But, it's neat working with the other actors, who are also new to the theater and working with John because it's very obvious he's a teacher. He's very patient with us and he takes time to teach us."

Gray, a graduating senior at Coahoma High School, was drawn to tryouts for the same reason Ms. Burkhalter was worried about them.

"I've seen some of the Midland Community Theatre work before — some of the plays they have done — and they just knocked me out, and I wanted to be a part of that," said the 18-year-old whose previous acting experience is limited to one-act plays in high school. "As a result, I'm commuting 50 miles there and back."

Rounding out the cast is Ms. Norton, who spent a year several years back as a member of the theater's youth performing troupe, the Pickwick Players, and was in "The Wind in the Willows."

"We're all new, and it's going wonderful," said the 19-year-old Midland College sophomore who works at the Racquet Club. "The director has told us that we are ahead of where he even expected us to be."

Ms. Norton, the reigning Miss Tall City who imagines she will wind up teaching theater or English, auditioned because she has "been interested in theater for quite a few years," and she "fit all the criteria to do this part."

Besides, this Midland High School graduate said, "I like to be the center of attention and this is a good way to be that."

Recently the cast has added an additional member, Chyree LeMaster, who is never seen on stage but plays the voice of Valerie.

"You see my hand," said Ms. LeMaster, who played Laura in Midland College-MCT's recent production of "The Glass Menagerie."

"You have to have a lot of energy in your voice," Ms. LeMaster said of her character. "When you are never seen on stage you want to get as much of your character out as you can through your voice and my hand coming on stage. It's a lot of fun to play with it and try to find different ways of saying the lines."

"Our Lady of the Tortilla" was first presented at INTAR Hispanic American Arts Center, New York. It was selected by MCT because the theater wanted "to be more of a community theater in the best sense of the term," said Cimics, who moved to Midland this fall.

The theater "wanted to represent all the segments of the community including the hispanic population," Cimics said, adding that "Our Lady of the Tortilla" "seemed very promising at the outset.

"Apparently, it was very successful in New York, but it was written in New York for a New York audience. A New York audience and a Midland audience are not quite the same in terms of the kinds of things that are humorous or acceptable."

Although Cimics had lived in Midland a short time, when he read the script, he knew it would not measure up to Midland standards.

"I thought, 'My goodness,'" Cimics said. "To me, the script was familiar ground, but then I've been in New York, and I know the people. In the short time I had been in Midland, I had already begun to appreciate folks here have values and morals and principles a cut above. That's lovely. They look for theater that really has a good quality to it. Some theater that is done in New York is not quite up to Midland standards."

Cimics found a solution to the dilemma.

"I Walt Disneyized the script," he said, noting that some of the changes involved removing objectionable language.

"I would like a Midland family to be able to get up on Sunday morning and go to church and, as a family, go out to Sunday brunch, and then come and see this play and feel like the whole day has been very harmonious and a real success and to leave the play kind of holding onto your spouse's hand and your children's hands a little tighter."

In the beginning, Gray, who is interested in acting as a career but doesn't think it is stable enough to support a family, also was concerned about the script.

"At first I was kind of nervous about it," said Gray, who plans on being a doctor. "The play just didn't seem like something that would fit in in Midland, Texas, and it's turned out just perfect."

The setting of the play has been "totally localized," Cimics said. "All of the geographic references are Midland and the area. Part of the fun of it will be people will be able to enjoy something that is so close to home."

"Our Lady of the Tortilla" explores generational differences in families. It begins when a young Hispanic, Nelson, played by Robledo, brings his Anglo girlfriend, Beverly Barnes, home for a visit.

"As so often happens, the first generation of people are very proud of their heritage, then the second generation kind of rebels against that," said Cimics, adding that he had witnessed this behavior among several cultural and ethnic groups including Hawaiians when he lived in Hawaii.

"They want to be like everyone else. Then, interestingly, their kids rebel against them. The grandchildren begin to take a new appreciation of their heritage and roots."

However, in "Our Lady of the Tortilla," Cimics said, the two sons, Nelson and Eddie, played by Grey, "Kind of make a generational jump and come to a place where a lot of grandchildren are. By the end of the play, they have come to respect their parents and their heritage and also have come to have a new self-respect for who they are.

"I think, in a way, that is a universal we can all learn from regardless of where our family tree started."

The comedy carries a dual message. The other message has to do with God. When Cimics first explored the script he found the reference to seeing the face of the Virgin Mary in the tortilla a "little far-fetched." Then, he discovered an article in National Geographic which spoke of certain people who had actually had that experience. Cimics said, through the lessons his students have taught him, he realizes "each one of us has to try and find our own idea of God in our own hearts."

The play's dual message also inspired Ms. Westphal, who gives cultural awareness talks, to audition for "Our Lady of the Tortilla."

"The total message of the play was the greatest variable in my decision because the message is that it's okay to be who we are and to be proud of it, and that god can reveal himself to each person in a very different way."

She wasn't the only cast member for whom the play's message was a deciding factor in their decision to audition.

"I had been looking at other plays and what they called for and a lot of those I didn't feel I could do justice to any of the parts," said Robledo. "But this one really involves the different ethnic groups — Anglo and Hispanic. I feel comfortable with the play. It gives a good message." And, "it's fun."

Cimics has most enjoyed watching the cast develop and grow during rehearsals.

"The cast is fantastic. These people are so new they are bringing a real enthusiasm to it that really is what community theater is all about. They are learning so fast. The first rehearsal when I started to use regular theater terms like stage right, they would ask where is stage right. Within the space of a couple of weeks, they are creating new things on stage and making the show grow in a marvelous way."

MUSEUM: Children can learn while their playing

(From 1G)

as city, complete with a trading post and grandmother's attic. In this interactive area of the exhibition, children will be able to buy, sale or trade merchandise.

"There will be a farmers market with partly covered awnings over it where they can go out and shop for vegetables, and a scales where they can weigh vegetables," Ott said. "Upstairs in what we will call grandma's attic, trunks of clothes will be available so they can try on period clothing."

The area also will include photo to albums, Ott said, where children can see "how the people dressed a long time ago."

Children also will find a wagon full of hay in which they can bounce.

"I think the vegetables will be plastic," said Ott. "They will be very hands on and very touchable. There will be a lot of art mixed with these. The art provides the vehicle for social history."

Not all of the second gallery will be completed by Friday. What is completed will be open to the children, Ott said.

"It's taken us a little while to do — the scale drawing of the western store front and city. There are two stories to the town. We are just beginning the construction of that now," said Ott, who estimates the city will be finished in around another month.

The third gallery will feature art, particularly portraits of Western personalities, and will include activity stations. Children will be able to work on computers featuring educational software which will teach them about natural history, science and art.

"I think that will evolve before the year's over into a computer learning center where there will be various kinds of interactive computer programs for them to play with," Ott said.

Beginning in November, the museum will offer a series of programs related to "Under Starry Skies." The first lecture, Nov. 11, features cowboy poet Ray Fitzgerald. Then, living history volunteers from Fort Concho representing a buffalo soldier and an ordinance soldier will be at the facility Nov. 14.

And, Dec. 9, author Elmer Kelton will tell real life stories of the West.

"All of the displays will follow through with the same themes that are in the south wing of the main museum," Ott said. "So that the Children's Museum really becomes the interactive learning center for the same things that are represented in the museum's permanent collection."

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, $14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa.
2. NIGHTMARES & DREAMSCAPES, by Stephen King. (Viking, $27.50.) Twenty stories (mostly about the macabre), a teleplay, an essay, and a poem.
3. LASHER, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, $25.) The demon lasher pursues the witch Rowan and their child; a sequel to "The Witching Hour."
4. WITHOUT REMORSE, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $24.95.) John Kelly becomes involved in a Pentagon project to rescue prisoners held in North Vietnam.
5. SACRED CLOWNS, by Tony Hillerman. (HarperCollins, $23.) Two Navajo tribal policemen undertake to unravel a web of politics and murder.
6. A DANGEROUS FORTUNE, by Ken Follett. (Delacorte, $23.95.) A young student's mysterious drowning has repercussions in Victorian England's high society.
7. LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE, by Laura Esquivel (Doubleday, $17.50.) Frustration, love, hope — and recipes — sampled by a woman coming of age on a Mexican ranch.
8. THE FIRES OF HEAVEN, by Robert Jordan. (Tor/Doherty, $24.95.) The fifth volume of "The Wheel of Time," a fantasy saga.
9. THE GOLDEN MEAN, by Nick Bantock. (Chronicle, Books, $17.95.) Concluding the "Griffin & Sabine" trilogy.
10. THE CLIENT, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, $23.50.) A deadly secret, revealed by a lawyer just before he commits suicide, presents serious problems for an 11-year-old boy.
11. DECIDER, by Dick Francis. (Putnam, $22.95.) An architect-engineer gets caught between the warring factions of a clan that owns an English racecourse.
12. GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN, by Phillip Margolin. (Doubleday, $22.) The wives of several Portland, Ore., businessmen disappear without a trace.
13. VANISHED, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $23.95.) The abduction of their young son creates a crisis for a New York man and woman and for the woman's first love.
14. GRIFFIN & SABINE, by Nick Bantock. (Chronicle Books, $17.95.) The romance of an artist and a secret admirer, told through illustrated cards and letters.
15. POT OF GOLD, by Judith Michael. (Poseidon, $23.) A single mother and her teen-age daughter go after winning $60 million in a lottery.

Please see BEST/3G

FATAL instinct
A killer comedy.
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:45-5:05
7:25-9:35

"TWO THUMBS UP!" - Siskel & Ebert
FROM THE CREATORS OF "HOOSIERS"
RUDY
PG
TRI STAR
2:00 4:50 7:20 9:50
NO PASS
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

UNITED ARTISTS
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
RUDY (PG) 2:00 4:50 7:00 9:50 NO PASS
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG) 2:30 4:45 7:30 9:45
COOL RUNNING (PG) 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:50
MALICE (R) 2:10 4:45 7:15 9:45
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6:00 PM

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The Beverly Hillbillies
From the Director of Wayne's World.
PG
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7:30 9:45

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THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 7:00 9:15
NEEDFUL THINGS (R) 7:10 9:30
SON IN LAW (PG-13) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:30 9:35
FREE WILLY (PG) 1:30 3:40
HOCUS POCUS (PG) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

"EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE. IT'S BLISS! TIM BURTON SPINS A FUN-HOUSE FANTASY." TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Corliss
TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
PG
Touchstone Pictures
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:10-3:50-5:30
7:10-9:00

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
JUDGEMENT NIGHT 2:50 5:05 7:20 9:40 R
DEMOLITION MAN 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 R
NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS 2:10 3:50 5:30 7:10 9:00 PG
THE FUGITIVE 2:00 4:35 7:15 9:50 PG-13
NORTH PARK
697-7243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
THE PROGRAM 2:15 4:45 7:20 9:45 R
FATAL INSTINCT 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:35 PG-13
MR. JONES 2:30 5:05 7:35 9:45 R
AGE OF INNOCENCE 1:30 4:10 7:00 9:45 PG

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4 Yoga position
9 — Hari, famo spy
13 Eastern nanny
17 Solitary
19 Calvin's Hobbes
20 Russian range
21 Levi's "Christ Stopped at —
22 Halloween at contents?
26 "Drat!"
27 Actress Chase
28 Ham it up
29 Once over lightly
30 Makes a mo
31 Not gross
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41 Slur over a syllable
42 Halloween illuminations
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47 "Dies —"
48 Second of a series
49 Rainbow, for one
50 Halloween frying van?
54 Rooming house sign
55 Use an anesthetic
57 "All — on deck!"
58 Kitchen gad
59 Cause jubilation
60 Lace mat
61 Lhasa local
62 Actor Davis "The Hill"
63 Gladiators' stamping ground
64 High school headquarte
67 Add music to a film
68 Halloween author?
70 Depression agcy.
71 Peut- —: perhaps
72 False god

HOROSC

HAPPY BIR
NEXT YEAR
Your self-doub enabling you to in a number of a life more. Your asset you do n Make some cha ule and you will cient while also ly. A love rel strengthened b 1994. Fresh ca tured throughou summer.

CELEBRIT
THIS DATE: Pauley and Dan Evans, poet John

ARIES (Mar day when you o out of sorts. An almost suffocati some brisk exer refreshed. Be ge

TAURUS (A trip or social ou relations with Friends are ea views. You fin demand. A gift note.

GEMINI (M careful not to o cally. Efforts to i your home begi cially if your hou

GOREN

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6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead
How would y pects of makin West leads the odds on a 3-2 almost 68 perce only chance? W that, barring so distribution and lie of the dian claim your cont

North's three a limit raise. F

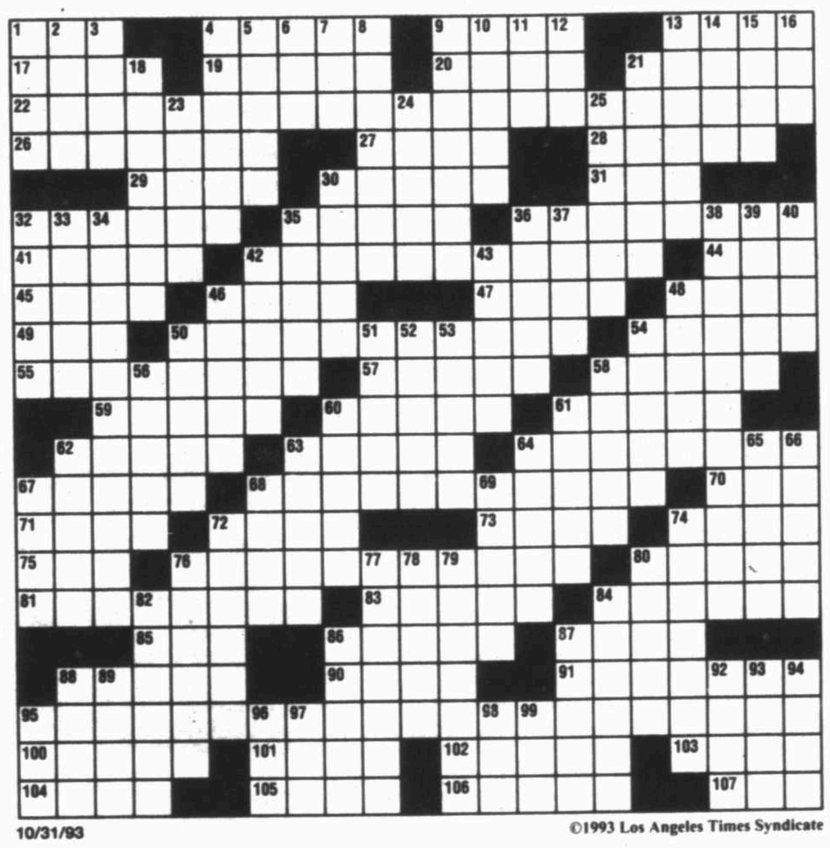
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"OCTOBER 31 SPECIAL"
By Frances Hansen
ACROSS
1 Shavian monogram
4 Yoga position
9 — Hari, famous spy
13 Eastern nanny
17 Solitary
19 Calvin's Hobbes
20 Russian range
21 Levi's "Christ Stopped at —"
22 Halloween attic contents?
26 "Drat!"
27 Actress Chase
28 Ham it up
29 Once over lightly
30 Makes a move
31 Not gross
32 Blew one's cool
35 Biblical queen
36 — palm: salad treat
41 Slur over a syllable
42 Halloween illuminations?
44 Chiang — -shek
45 With 80 Across, intimate chat
46 Arabian bigwig
47 "Dies —"
48 Second of a series
49 Rainbow, for one
50 Halloween frying van?
54 Rooming house sign
55 Use an anesthetic
57 "All — on deck!"
58 Kitchen gadget
59 Cause jubilation
60 Lace mat
61 Lhasa locale
62 Actor Davis of "The Hill"
63 Gladiators' stamping ground
64 High schoolers headquarters
67 Add music to a film
68 Halloween author?
70 Depression agcy.
71 Peut- —: perhaps
72 False god
73 Woolf's "A Room of — Own"
74 Card game for 3
75 Had a bite
76 Halloween hors d'ouevre?
80 See 45 Across
81 Shallow river level
83 Free-for-all
84 "Comin' in on a Wing and a —"
85 Verb type: Abbr.
86 More competent
87 Diver Louganis
88 Sleeping disorder
90 Ionian Sea gulf
91 Easily amused
95 Halloween bar fare?
100 "...evil, — evil..."
101 "Typee" sequel
102 Bay window
103 Caron film: 1958
104 Nick and Nora's dog
105 Carries the day
106 Far from pale
107 Acquire

DOWN
1 Word with rags or hand
2 "The —": Peter Sellers film
3 Fly in the ointment
4 Made up for
5 Muscular strength
6 Mature
7 Sparks or Rorem
8 Decision maker
9 Aquatic rodent
10 Zones
11 Chit
12 King or carte preceder
13 Costello's partner
14 Castle ditch
15 "Der —": Adenauer
16 Towel word
18 Fencing cry
21 "— Tune": Glenn Miller hit
23 Happy recipient
24 Well-known Ike
25 Lenni —: Delaware Indian
30 Neglect one's duties
32 Bristles
33 On the qui vive
34 Halloween mix?
35 Piquancy
36 Rabbits' big brothers
37 "Cielo —!": Ponchielli aria
38 Halloween lock picker?
39 TV western
40 Decree
42 Relative of smog
43 Watergate figure G. Gordon —
46 Crême de la crême
48 Chinese rebellion
50 Top student
51 Brogues, e.g.
52 Cosmetics, to Grandma
53 Wife's parent
54 Rome's river
56 Miss Dinsmore
58 Marceau and all
60 Rib-tickling
61 Schleps
62 — lunch: inattentive
63 By —: close shave
64 Latch part
65 Speak from a soapbox
66 Popular Alma
67 Donald Trump transaction
68 Donated
69 His name is Mudd
72 Turn traitor
74 Putting on a show
76 "O! what men —!": Shak.
77 Unhatched chicks
78 Burke of TV
79 Franklin's spouse
80 Snappy retort to "Am not!"
82 Minnesota city or county
84 In a decorous way
86 Burr or Copland
87 Cupidity
88 Pub drinks
89 Riley or Wylie
92 Nautical jail
93 Chute sled
94 Give forth
95 Jamboree gp.
96 Do a lawn job
97 Fifi's friend
98 Joanne of "Red River"
99 — in: slew



10/31/93

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your self-doubts will disappear, enabling you to make great strides in a number of areas. Try to laugh at life more. Your sense of humor is an asset you do not always utilize. Make some changes in your schedule and you will become more efficient while also pleasing your family. A love relationship will be strengthened by events early in 1994. Fresh career gains are featured throughout next spring and summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: TV journalists Jane Pauley and Dan Rather, actress Dale Evans, poet John Keats.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A day when you or a relative may feel out of sorts. An alliance could seem almost suffocating. A long walk or some brisk exercise will leave you refreshed. Be gentle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A trip or social outing improves your relations with a family member. Friends are eager to hear your views. You find yourself in great demand. A gift strikes just the right note.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful not to overdo things physically. Efforts to increase the value of your home begin to pay off, especially if your house is on the market.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Advice from a parent is helpful. Be more alert! Something may be going on right under your nose. Shun financial speculation of any kind. Stick to tried-and-true methods or procedures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A frustrating conversation could start your day on a sour note. Do not despair! Spending some time alone will boost your spirits. Your literary and musical skills are worthy of development.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to bring people together for a common purpose scores you high points today. A prominent person would like to become your friend. Dine in your favorite restaurant this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your kind assistance to others gives you a warm feeling. You are more spiritual than you think! Express the creative side of your nature in an artistic project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today could be like coming out of a tunnel into the light. You no longer feel insecure about a relationship. Listen to your friends' views but trust your instinct.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pressure may be on to decide or do something in record time. Make sure you have the latest available information. Your ability to reschedule something allows the show to go on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think twice before making an impulsive purchase or extravagant gesture. Something that was misplaced turns up. Reading could prove the most satisfying way to relax today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As your confidence grows, you become more relaxed. Show greater tolerance when dealing with young people. Although you want to be generous with your children, a loan may be better than a financial gift.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take time to evaluate where you are headed. Your common sense will soon point you in the right direction. Travel increases your chances for happy romance.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are highly intuitive and will know many things without having any idea how or why they know them. Wise parents will recognize and respect their little Scorpios' frequent need for solitude. These youngsters choose their friends carefully and only need one or two confidants to be happy. Sincere and loyal, they may also be thrill-seekers. Tales of adventure and mystery really turn them on! Voracious readers, they want to know something about everything under the sun.

GOREN BRIDGE

CAUGHT IN THE END

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 4 3
♡ 7 6 4
◇ K 9 8 3
♣ J 2

WEST
♠ 9 5
♡ Q J 10 8
◇ 6
♣ Q 10 8 6 5 3

EAST
♠ 8
♡ 9 3 2
◇ J 10 7 4
♣ A K 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 7 6 2
♡ A K 5
◇ A Q 5 2
♣ Void

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♡

How would you rate your prospects of making six spades after West leads the queen of hearts? The odds on a 3-2 diamond break are almost 68 percent, but is that your only chance? Would you believe us that, barring some completely wild distribution and no matter what the lie of the diamond suit, you can claim your contract?

North's three-spade response was a limit raise. Rather than get involved in a super-scientific auction, South took the plunge via a simple, direct and practical course.

Against six spades West elected to lead the top of the heart sequence rather than the long suit. Declarer won, crossed to the queen of spades to ruff a club, then returned to the ace of spades, in the process drawing the last of the enemy's fangs, to ruff another club.

Next, declarer cashed the ace of diamonds to complete the groundwork for an endplay. It was executed by playing off the remaining high heart and then exiting with a heart.

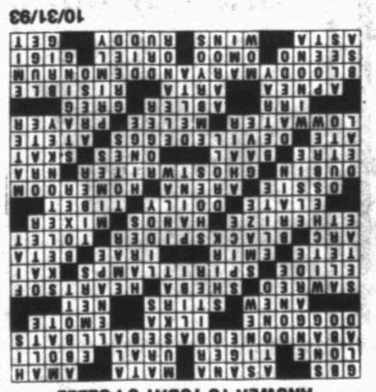
Declarer did not mind which defender took the trick. If the player who wins the heart started with two or three diamonds, there never was a problem. If that defender began with a singleton diamond, declarer would receive a ruff-and-sluff.

What if the player who wins the heart has all three remaining diamonds? That opponent has different losing options. A low diamond will be won on the table with the eight and an exit with an honor is equally futile. Declarer simply lets that run around to fourth hand. Should the other defender follow the suit is breaking. If the other defender shows out, South has a marked finesse for the remaining diamond honor. Either way declarer loses only a heart trick.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER

10/31/93



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, AND: "Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," And: "WASP," special exhibit honoring women, ongoing, 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: EXHIBITION: "Selections from the Jeff Parker Collection" through Nov. 8, And: "Traditional African Art" through Nov. 28, And: "Contemporary African Art" through Oct. 31, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Industria," new paintings and constructions by Gary Bain, through Dec. 2, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sunday 1-5 p.m., 685-9944, Free.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SHOW: "Cowboy Astronomer," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, admission charged.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 226, Mon.-Thrus., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: STORYTELLING: Halloween family storytelling, western legends, outside Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, 7 p.m., Admission charged, And: EXHIBITIONS: "Works by Clark Hulings" paintings, through Nov. 14; And: "Mystical Elements/Lyrical Imagery: Consuelo Gonzalez Amezcus," through December 12. 1705 W. Missouri, Tues-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, No admission charged to view exhibits.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, hours are 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, call 335-6646.Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: BALLOON FESTIVAL: Sunrise balloon launch, closing launch of Permian Basin Balloon Festival, 8 a.m. "Hot Air Balloon Race," benefit for the Petroleum Museum, free, And: "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Hot Air Ballooning," exhibition on balloons, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

Permian Playhouse: KALEIDOSCOPE COMPANY: "Cinderella, Cinderella," 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, 2:30 p.m., call 362-2329, Admission Charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: 3rd Floor Gallery, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 6 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 367-2136, Free.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Southwest Impressionist Art Show, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

Odessa College: MUSIC: Odessa College Choir Fall Concert, Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m., call 1-335-6631, Admission charged.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: West Texas Skies, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 7:30 p.m., call 683-2882 or 570-770, Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: PROGRAM: Adult All Souls Day Program, "El Abuelo, The Clown of Spanish Culture," 1705 W. Missouri Ave. 7 p.m., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Admission charged.

Presidential Museum: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin: OPENING RECEPTION: Verne Funk and Charlotte Funk, 7-9 p.m., 3RD Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, call 1-367-2136, Free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION OPENING: children's museum reopens with new exhibit, "Unider Starry Skies," for more information call 682-2882.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: MEETING: Monthly meeting, Midland County Exhibit Building, 7:30-9 p.m., call 686-7442, Free.

Odessa Junior League: FAIR: Merry Market Place, Ector COunty Coliseum, call 1-336-3541.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Community and Senior Services: GARAGE SALE: Preview Giant Garage Sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., call 563-2733, ADMISSION CHARGED.
m

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Our Lady of the Tortilla," 8 p.m., opening night, Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for reservations, Admission charged.

Odessa Junior League: FAIR: Merry Market Place, Ector County Coliseum, call 1-336-3541.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Community and Senior Services: GARAGE SALE: Preview Giant Garage Sale, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., call 563-2733, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Globe theatre: MUSIC: Odessa Brand New Opree, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, 7 p.m., call 1-332-1586, Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Our Lady of the Tortilla," Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations, Admission charged.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: SHOW: Midland Gem and Mineral Society 31st annual Gem Show, Midland COunty Exhibit Building, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., call 697-8809 or 697-5866, Admission charged.

Odessa Junior League: FAIR: Merry Market Place, Ector County Coliseum, call 1-336-3541.

West Texas Orchid Society: TOUR: Greenhouse Tour Video, drawing for a free orchid plant, 1702 Jackson Blvd., Pecos, 2 p.m., call 683-2533 or 699-1840, Free.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Best
(From 2G)

NON-FICTION

1. PRIVATE PARTS, by Howard Stern. (Simon & Schuster, $23.) The memoirs of the radio and television personality.
2. SEINLANGUAGE, by Jerry Seinfeld. (Bantam, $19.95.) Observations on life's pleasures and ordeals by the star of the television show "Seinfeld."
3. EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor. (Gold Leaf Press, $14.95.) The experiences of a woman who came close to death but survived.
4. WOULDN'T TAKE NOTHING FOR MY JOURNEY NOW, by Maya Angelou. (Random House, $17.) Essays about life and death, good and evil.
5. THE HIDDEN LIFE OF DOGS, by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas. (Davison/Houghton Mifflin, $18.95.) An analysis of canine behavior by a novelist and anthropologist.
6. FURTHER ALONG THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED, by M. Scott Peck. (Simon & Schuster, $21.) Discussions of love, self-esteem, relationships and spiritual growth.
7. LISTENING TO PROZAC, by Peter D. Kramer (Viking, $23.) A psychiatrist discusses mood-changing medications and their effects on a person's self.
8. STAR TREK MEMORIES, by William Shatner with Chris Kreski. (HarperCollins, $22.)

Play starts Friday

"Our Lady of the Tortilla" will be presented Friday through Nov. 21 in Davis Theatre One at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Directed by John Cimics, the new theater professor at Midland College, the productions features Stella Burkhalter as Dolores, Elma Westphal as Dahlia, Israel Robledo as Nelson, Heather Norton as Beverly, Kelly Gray as Eddie and Chyree LeMaster as the voice of Valerie. Stage manager is Pamela Allen.

Scenic design is by Paul Fiorella, light and sound design is by Edward W. Taylor and costumes are by Mae Dawson.

Tickets are $6 on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and $8 on Friday adn Saturday. Group rates are available for groups of 30 or more. For reservations call 682-4111.

This is the final membership show of the 1993 season.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT CLAYDESTA

"FIFTY" YEAR CELEBRATION

Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc. are 50 years old! We're having a birthday party on New Year's Eve and we'd like for you to come!! We have seats for 500 and will close reservations on October 31, 1993. There will be no door entry as the party will be sold out in advance. This party is for adults only and there will be dances for the teenagers at the Youth Centers that night. All proceeds go for the operation and program at the Youth Centers. Want to dance and have breakfast and not wear a tux this New Year's Eve?

COST IS $100.00 PER COUPLE
RESERVED TABLES FOR 4 COUPLES
CAN BE PURCHASED FOR $500.00

COME AND DANCE TO NIFTY 'FIFTY' MUSIC AND HAVE A WONDERFUL EVENING AND HELP US ALL KEEP THE YOUTH CENTERS OPEN FOR ANOTHER FIFTY YEARS!

CALL 689-1175 FOR RESERVATIONS

OCT 31 1993

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Outdoor concert set

ODESSA — Kijana Wiseman performs at noon Wednesday at an Odessa College Coffee House Concert.

The outdoor concert is free and open to the public. It will be held in front of the OC Student Union Building and is the second in a series of concerts planned by OC student activities this year.

Ms. Wiseman, a director of theatrical and communicative arts, has worked and performed in 13 countries on the American, European and African continents. She lived in West Africa for six years. While in Liberia, she was employed as assistant director and technical advisor at the National Liberian Cultural Center, an African village of writers, directors, singers, dancers, actors and musicians. She also was assistant principal of the Cultural Arts High School.

Ms. Wiseman's singing lecture style takes audiences on musical journeys that span the continents. She is an active member and past vice president of the Houston Assoication of Black Journalists and editor of PrimeTimes, a journalism news and information magazine.

Those attending Wednesday's concert may bring a sack lunch or purchase Frito pie.

For more information call 10334-6416.

■ Opera comes to city

The Don Juan myth comes to the stage in the Minnesota Opera's explosive production of "Don Giovanni," being brought to Midland by Midland Opera Theater.

Mozart's operatic masterpiece of comedy and tragedy, passion and intrigue, comes here for one performance at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at Midland High School Auditorium. the performance is sponsored by Shell Oil Company Foundation, Arts Assembly of Midland, Permian Basin Area Foundation and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

For reservations and ticket information call 684-4101. Tickets are $12.50 general admission and $10 for students and senior citizens. All seats are reserved.

Over the course of three months, the tour will present 33 performances in 11 states, reaching an estimated audience of 40,000 opera fans.

The cast features Samuel Mungo in the title role and Geraldine McMillian as Donna Anna.

Ms. McMillian electrified the Minnesota Opera's audiences with her portrayal of Cio-Cio-San in the 1993 production of "Madame Butterfly." the recipient of awards from the Liederkranz Foundation, National Federation of Music Clubs and American Opera Auditions, Ms. McMillan has toured with the New York City Opera and recently has been heard with the Miami Opera, the Houston Grand Opera, Baltimore Opera and Tulsa Opera.

■ Program scheduled

A Halloween program with a Western theme is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Western legends and ghost stories will be told by storyteller Annalon Gilbreath around a campfire on the grounds of the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum.

Children may wear their Halloween costumes, but parents are asked to dress them warmly in case the evening is nippy. families may bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating and warm drinks in thermoses and snacks.

In case of inclement weather, the storytelling will move to the Stables.

No admission will be charged for museum members and children 6 years old and younger. For nonmembers the charge is $2 for adults and $1 for children 7 and older. Students, including college students with identification cards, will be admitted for $1.

Visitors may park in the parking areas on J Street beside the Children's Museum or on K Street.

For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

■ Institute hosts walk

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin is sponsoring a gallery walk at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 14 with Plains artist Marvin Stevenson.

The talk is part of the Adventures in Art program of the institute. Adventures in Art is, a program of art appreciation, art history and studio art experiences for children ages 6-12 and their parents.

Sunday's activites include a 3 to 4:30 p.m. class for 6-8 year olds taught by Emy Ulmschneider and for 9 to 12 year olds taught by Essie chandler. A parents talk will be given by Marvin Stevenson.

The next AIA program is set for Dec. 12 and will be centered around the Christmas exhibit of crosses, bells, dolls and Italian old masters drawings. The demonstrator will be Herman Kincaid.

For more information call the institute, 1-368-7222 or 550-3811.

Tuition is $7.50 per class, $6.75 for institute members and $6 each for two or more children in the same family. Casual dress is recommended.

■ Drawings displayed

Pastel drawings by San Angelo artist Joan M. Mertz are on display at the Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park, this November.


Mertz

A reception for the artist and the public is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7.

Ms. Mertz, who was born in San Angelo, spent her childhood on a ranch in New Mexico. She received her bachelor of fine arts from Southern Methodist University in 1982, a master of fine arts in painting from Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1986.

The pastels have been shown in solo and group exhibits in West Texas and are in private collections in West Texas, Dallas and Oklahoma city, Okla.

Her work is represented by David N. Dike Gallery, Dallas.

■ Demonstration given

Artist Herb McKinley will give a demonstration Nov. 9 followed by a two-day workshop Nov. 9-11 for the Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave.

The demonstration begins at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9. The workshop begins at 1 p.m. Nov. 9, is held all day Nov. 10 and concludes at noon Nov. 11.

McKinley, a Midland artist, works in oils and acrylics, painting landscapes and wildlife. His work may be seen locally at Folger's Gallery.

The demonstration is free. Cost of the two-day workshop is $30. For more information or to register call 694-0835.

■ Presentation planned

The Museum of the Southwest is presenting Arsenio Cordova in a talk on "El Abuelo, Clown of Spanish Culture" at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The presentation is in honor of All Soul's Day.

"El Abuelo" in Spanish means grandfather but represents the bogey man in hispanic culture.

Cordova, from El Prado, N.M., holds a degree in liberal arts with emphasis on Spanish, history and social studies. He is certified for rural ministry and pastoral administration.

His focus is on Spanish tradition and culture in the Southwest in lectures, programs and educational publications.

Admission for the lecture is $3 for museum members and $5 for non-members.

For more information call Melanie Mathewes, 683-2882 or 570-7770.

■ Artists show works

ODESSA — Charlotte and Verne Funk, members of the art faculty at Texas Tech University, will exhibit some of their work Tuesday through Dec. 2 in the third Floor Gallery at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

An opening reception is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the gallery.

The husband-wife team work in different mediums — he is known for his figurative ceramics, she specializes in weaving.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 1-367-2207.

■ Concert scheduled

ODESSA — The Odessa College Choir, Community Choir and Vocal Ensemble will present their annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Center.

The 70-voice combined choirs, directed by OC choral dir3ctor Randy Talley, will perform works by Sweelinck, Hassler, Bruckner and Fissinger. They also will sing two spirituals, "Witness" and "You Followers of the Lamb."

Musical selections to be presented by the Vocal Ensemble will range from madrigals to today's popular songs. The group will be featured in a medley of Manhattan melodies.

Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for students and free with IC identification.

■ Piano workshops set

ODESSA — A simplified method of learning to play the piano will be taught in two workshops being offered at Odessa College.

The classes are scheduled for Nov. 16 and will be taught by Clay Cotton, a professional musician in a pop style that is a blend of boogie, woogie, blues, rhythm and blues, swing, country , gospel, rockabilly that he calls "good time boogie blues."

These lecture/demonstration will introduce both the beginner and expert player to the chord approach to piano.

This method is a low-stress introduction to piano playing for beginners.

For those who already play traditional piano, Cotton said the chord approach will teach them to get more out of sheet music by reading less of it and will set the stage for learning different styles of music.

Cotton has entertained audiences around the world for 25 years. Among those he has accompanied on the piano are Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Frank Zappa, B.B. King, Church Berry, Carlos Santana, Jerry Garcia, Charlie Daniels, Bob Skaggs and Bonnie Raitt.

Fee for enrollment in "The Chord Approach to Piano" scheduled from 6:30 to 10 p.m. is $67. Fee for the 3:30 to 6 p.m. class "How to Play Blues and Boogie Woogie Piano — The Easy Way" is $57.

For more information call OC's Continuing Education Department, 1-335-6580.

■ History Day planned

FORT STOCKTON — Activities for the third annual Living History Day at Historic Fort Stockton begin with a reveille ceremony at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Fort Stockton Parade Field.

The landmark will be buzzing with Living History interpreters, demonstrators and entertainers representative of the culturally diversified lifestyles of the Indian Wars Period of this Western frontier military post and adjacent community. An old-fashioned chuck wagon cook-off also is to be a notable part of the day.

In 1867, Fort Stockton was reestablished by four companies of the 9th Cavalry of the U.S. Army. About 87 percent of the soldiers garrisoned at Fort Stockton from 1867 until 1886 were black troops of the 9th and 10th cavalries and the 24th, 25th and 41st infantries. Surmounting obstacles of harsh living conditions, difficult pay and racial prejudice these troops gained a reputation of tenacity and bravery. Stationed continuously on the frontier during the years of Indian hostility, black regiments played a major role in the settlement and development of the U.S.'s frontier.

"'Living History Day '93' provides the perfect opportunity to explore the rich and multicultural heritage representative of Fort Stockton," said Carey Behrends, fort curator.

For more information call Historic Fort Stockton, 300 E. Third, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735 or call 1-336-2400.

■ Talent presented

ODESSA — Odessa's Brand New Opree presents local talent Nov. 6 from the Globe of the Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa College campus.

Gospel hour begins at 7 p.m. Country music begins at 8 p.m.

Performing will be Western Express, the Hickmans, the Lusters, Aaron Mingus, Johnny Kendricks and Scott Windham.

Tickets are $5 for reserved seats and $3 for open seats. For more information and to purchase advance tickets call 1-332-1586.

■ New exhibit to open

KERRVILLE — The grand opening of a new exhibit, "The Art of the OS Ranch," is set for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Cowboy Artists of American Museum, 1550 Bandera Highway.

Many West Texans will remember the annual OS Ranch Art Exhibit and Steer Roping which was held at the OS Ranch near Post between 1972 and 1983. The museum will feature around 40 pieces of art on loan from the OS Ranch Collection through Jan. 20.

Also planned for Saturday is a 1:30 p.m. lecture that day by Susan McGarry, editor-in-chief of Southwest Art magazine, and a 2:30 p.m. autograph party for her new book, "West of Camelot — the Art of Ken Riley."

For more information call 1-210-896-2553.

■ Conference planned

The eighth annual South by Southwest Music and Media Conference (SXSW), hosted by the Austin Chronicle and co-sponsored by a network of over 20 regional arts and entertainment magazines from across the U.S., has in seven years become one of the most significant conferences of its kind in the world.

SXSW '94 Music Fest showcase applications must be postmarked by Nov. 15. Last year the conference received more than 2,500 showcas submissions from around the world.

For five days, March 16-20, 1994, Austin will become the center of national and international music industry attention. SXSW '94 will once again take place in the Austin Convention Center with the Hyatt Regency being the host hotel.

To submit an act for consideration, a showcase application may be obtained by calling 512/467-7979, faxing 512/451-0754 or writing SXSW at P.O. Box 4999, Austin, Texas 78765.

Applications must be postmarked by Nov. 15 for U.S. bands and Nov. 1 for non-U.S. Artists who have submitted applications in the past or have played SXSW should automatically receive an application by mail. Registration for the Conference is not necessary to apply for a showcase.

■ Dallas Opera opens

DALLAS — The Dallas Opera opens the 1993-94 season with Rossini's rollicking comedy The Barber of Seville.

Director John Copley's production not only boasts an all star cast, including the rising young super star Cecila Bartoli, but is conducted by a master of bel canto opera, Richard Bonynge, and enhanced by the innovative designs of John Conklin.

Considered to the world's greatest comic opera, "The Barber Shop of Seville" opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Music Hall at Fair Park.

Additional performances are scheduled for Nov. 7 at 2:00 p.m. and Nov. 10 and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

To enhance understanding of the dialogue and action, all performances feature English captions (ENCAPS) projected above the stage.

The Music Hall is equipped with an infra-red hearing system and is wheelchair accessible.

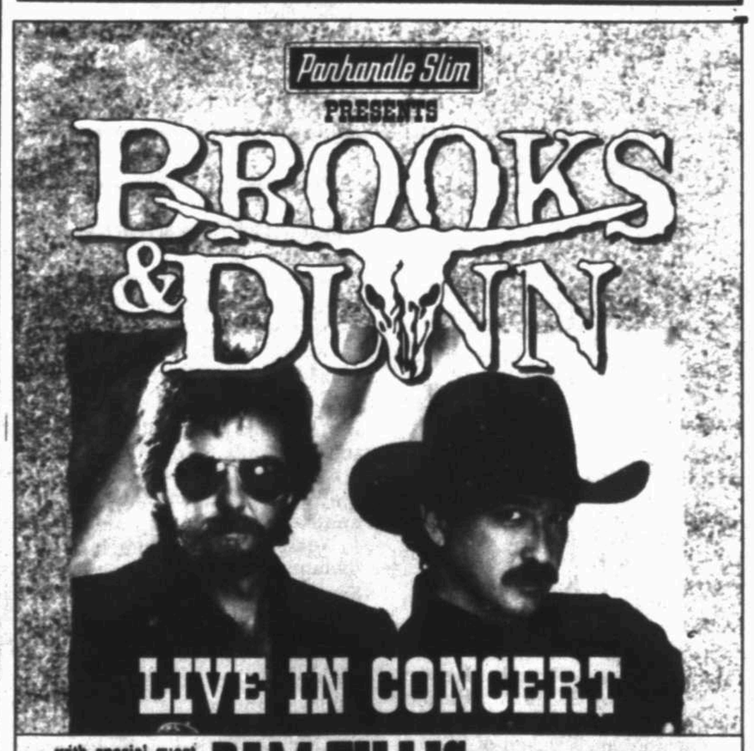
Ticket prices range from $15 to $85 (opening night, center orchestra seats for "The Barber of Seville" are prices at $200). For more information or to order tickets, call The Dallas Opera Ticket Service at 1-214-443-1000 or Rainbow Ticketmaster.

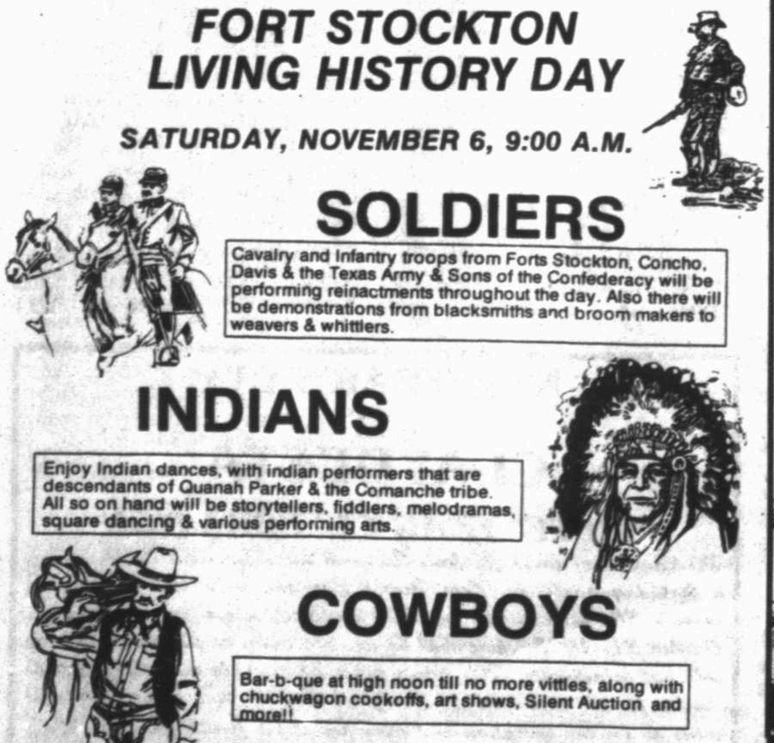
■ Musical scheduled

FORT WORTH — Casa Manana Children's Playhouse presents the musical "Nobody Loves a Dragon" Friday, Saturday, Nov 12 and 13.

Performances are Friday evenings at 7:30 and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. All tickets are $6 and are available by calling 1-817-332-CASA or any Ticketmaster outlet.









OCTOBER 31, 1993

NUEVA VISTA

...a new generation

A Bilingual Publication / Una Publicación Bilingüe

Hispanic American Women



Miriam Alonso

When Miriam Alonso defected from Castro's Cuba in the early 1960s with her husband and daughter, little did she suspect that her odyssey would take her to the highest levels of Miami city government.

For ten years, Alonso taught school at Fairfax, Virginia, while completing her doctorate and giving her family a firm foothold in the new country.

In the 1970s, the Alonsos joined many other Cuban families in settling in Miami, a community struggling to assimilate vast numbers of immigrants and exiles from Cuba and other Caribbean countries.

Alonso pioneered programs to facilitate the new immigrants access to American citizenship. A tireless volunteer, she gave freely of her time to her tow main objectives: making Miami a better community and making her native Cuba a free country once again. In 1989, Alonso was elected to the Miami City Commission.

Today, Miriam Alonso, the Vice-Mayor of the City of Miami, enjoys a varied career, Holding a PH.D. from The Catholic University of American, Dr. Alonso has written several books and numerous articles on education and political science.

Lideres Hispano Americanas

Cuando Miriam Alonso deserto de la Cuba de Castro con su esposo e hija a principios de la decada del sesenta, nada hacia suponer que algun dia habria de escalar las mas altas posiciones del gobierno municipal de Miami.

durante diez años, Alonso impartio clases en Fairfax, Virginia, mientras completaba sus estudios superiores y se enraizaba con los suyos en el nuevo pais. En los años setenta, los Alonso se radicaron en Miami. Como tantas otras familias de exiliados cubanos, volvian a una comuniddad que luchaba por asimilar grandes cantidades de inmigrantes de Cuba y otros paises del Caribe. Alonso organizo programas para facilitar el acceso del os inmigrantes a la ciudadania Norteamericana con exito notable. Voluntaria incansable, contribuyo generosamente de su tiempo y esfuerzos a dos grandes causas: construir un Miami mejor y liberar a su patria. En 1989, sus conciudadanos la eligieron para formar parte de la Comision de la Ciudad de Miami.

Miriam Alonso, hoy vicealcaldesa de Miami, disfruta de una carrera dinamica y variada. Ostenta un doctorado de la Universidad Catolica de los Estados Unidos y ha escrito numerosos libros y articulos sobre educacion y politica.

560-2400
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Two celebrations of life and death are actually distant cousins

By Jeffrey McDonald

It is a celebration whose origins span two worlds, and two millennia. It is a celebration of life and death that has enjoyed great popularity in Mexico, and is now finding new popularity — in very surprising ways — in the United States.

It is not surprising that All Saints Day, or the Day of the Dead, is often confused with the celebration of Halloween. After all, the two celebrations are actually distant cousins.

Beginning in the fourth century AD, leaders of the still-young Christian Church sought to accommodate the 'pagan' death cult and ancestor worship that still flourished in Europe and the Mediterranean. Some of the ancient practices, such as the feasting that accompanied these celebrations, were incorporated into Christian liturgy. In the seventh century AD, Pope Boniface introduced 'Hallowmas' or 'All Hallows' (All Souls or All Saints) into the festival cycle of the Catholic Church. In the eighth century AD, Pope Gregory moved the festival from it's traditional May setting, to the first of November.

However, historians point out that vestiges of the older, pagan rituals persisted, especially in the countryside, far from the oversight of the pope and his bishops.

A turning point in the celebration of All Saints came in 1492, when Columbus' voyage of exploration and discovery brought the Old World of Europe and the Mediterranean into contact with the New World of the Americas. Religion was one of many areas where the values and traditions of two widely divergent worlds came into conflict as the Christian Church once again sought to accommodate and assimilate the 'pagan' practices of the New World into it's own liturgy.

But circumstances were different this time. The Christian church was not dealing with the dyingvestiges of simple woodlands ritual, but with the religion of pre-Columbian Mesoamerica. It was a religion that was every bit as old, every bit as organized, and every bit as important to the function of society as the Spanish Catholic Church. It's priesthood controlled everything from the planting of crops to relations with foreign states, and the temple structures they built were a match in size and complexity for even the heart of the Catholic Church, the Vatican in Rome.

As the process of accommodation and assimilation continued, there was one celebration in particular that appealed to the Indians, Hallowmas and it's reverence for the saints, and the souls of the deceased. Throughout the history of religion in Mesoamerica, death — and renewal — had been an important part of belief and ritual. A wide variety of occasions — the opening of an irrigation system, the ascension of a new ruler, the planting of crops, the dedication of temples — were greeted by human sacrifice. In some of these native societies, ritualized death had become an almost daily occurrence, in which the blood of the sacrifice perpetuated the cosmos, and ensured the return of the sun, and the coming of a new day. The celebration of Hollowmas had found a new and fervent field of celebrants, who added their own, American images and practices, to this ancient holiday. Unlike it's relatively drab cousin to the north, where Hollowmas evolved into Halloween, All Saints Day, or the Day of the Dead was to become a robust holiday throughout much of Mexico, where annual celebrations have spawned their own specialized marketplace, and an international tourist industry.

One of the most popular images of these celebrations is the skeleton. But these are not the skeletons of your average horror movie. Skeletons, particularly the skull, have played an important part in the iconography of Mesoamerican religion for centuries, and this continues to this day. The skeleton has long been used as the personification of death, but the skeletons we see during the Day of the Dead are very lively indeed. Some play in mariachi bands, while others dance and sing, they feast upon food and drink prepared especially for this day. Still others lead political rallies, engage in bullfights and gymnastics, or ride the bus.



Skulls formed from sugar, for Day of the Dead decorations.

The skeleton is crafted of a variety of materials, although paper mache is the most popular. Craftsman who specialize in the creation of skeletons, and tableaus in which they are displayed, have been elevated to the rank of artist in Mexico. More enduring skeletal

Continued on page 2

Dos celebraciones, de vida y de muerte, actualmente son primos distantes

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Es una celebración que sus orígenes se extienden a dos mundos, y a dos milenios. Es una celebración de vida y muerte que a disfrutado de gran popularidad en México, y ahora a encontrado nueva popularidad - de una manera muy sorpresiva - en los Estados Unidos.

No es una sorpresa que todos los días de los Santos, o el Día de Muertos, se confunda con la celebración de 'Holloween'. Después de todo, las dos celebraciones son actualmente primos distantes.

Comenzando el cuarto siglo AD (Anno Domini en latín Año de Nuestro Señor), líderes de la joven Iglesia Cristiana obtaron por alojar al 'pagano' culto muerto y antepasados cultos que todavía era prospera en Europa y en el Mediterráneo. Algunas de las practicas antiguas, tal como las festividades que acompañaban a estas celebraciones, fueron incorporadas a la liturgia Cristiana. En el siglo siete AD, el Papa Bonifacio introdujo 'Hollowmas' o 'Hall-Hallows' (todos alma o todos Santos) dentro del ciclo festivo de la Iglesia Católica. En el siglo ocho AD, el Papa Gregorio , cambio el festival de Mayo que tradicionalmente se hacia, al primer día de Noviembre.

Sin embargo, señalan los historiadores que de los viejos vestigios, persisten rituales paganos, especialmente en el área rural, lejos de la inavertencia de los papas y de sus obispos.

Un cambio en la celebración de Todos los Santos ocurrió en 1492, cuando la travesía de la exploración y el descubrimiento de Colón trajo al Viejo Mundo de Europa y del Mediterráneo dentro del contacto con el Nuevo Mundo de las Américas. La Religión fue una de las muchas áreas donde los valores y las tradiciones de dos muy divergentes mundos los puso en un conflicto tal como la Iglesia Católica una vez vio para acomodar y asimilar las practicas 'paganas' del Nuevo Mundo dentro de su propia liturgia.

Pero las circunstancias fueron muy diferentes en este tiempo. La Iglesia Católica nos estaba tratando con los vestigios de simples rituales selváticos, pero con la región precolombina de Mesoamerica. Fue una religión que fue cada pedacito como antigua, cada pedacito organizado, y cada pedacito como importante al funcionamiento de la sociedad como la Iglesia Católica Española. El sacerdocio controlaba todo desde la siembra del cultivo hasta las relaciones de los Estado foraneos, y la estructura de los templos que ellos construían hacían juego en el tamaño y la complexión del corazón de la Iglesia Católica, el Vaticano en Roma.

Tal como el proceso de acomodación y asimilación continuó, hubo una celebración en particular que apeló a los Indios, Hollowmas y sus reverencias para los santos, y las almas de los difuntos. A través de la historia de la religión en Mesoamerica - y del renovación - a tomado una parte muy importante de creencias y rituales. En una extensa variedad de ocasiones - la apertura

Continua en la pagina 3

Tombstones tell the story of a culture

By Jeffrey McDonald

For some people, graveyards are places to be avoided, especially during this time of late autumn, when images of ghosts and witches are everywhere. But one is liable to find more history lessons than ghost stories in the average West Texas graveyard.

The tombstones or markers that fill the Mexican-American cemetery tell the story of a culture that goes back across many centuries, and many continents, to the Indians of pre-Columbian Mexico, the Moors of north Africa, and the Spaniards of the Iberian peninsula.

The tradition of grave markers in the Mexican-American cemetery differs in many ways from the traditions found in the cemeteries of, say, the Germans and the English.

The material used is one major difference. Wood is the most common material used in Mexican-American grave markers across Texas, followed by concrete. This differs from the monuments carved from stone, found in Anglo cemeteries.

The shape of the average marker is another difference. Unlike the stone tablets, or four-sided columns of the Anglo cemetery, the most common form of grave marker in the Mexican-American cemetery is the cross. Smaller crosses adorn individual graves, while a much larger cross is erected in the center of many graveyards.

This is hardly surprising, since the cross was one of the dominant symbols of the Spanish exploration and conquest of the New World. It could be seen in the crucifix borne by the missionary, and in the hilt of the conquistador's sword.

The cross that traditionally marked a grave could be as simple as two pieces of wood, nailed together. Or it could be an ornately-carved affair. The concrete markers also come in the form of a cross. In both cases you can often find crosses-within-the-cross, with the smaller designs carved into the wooden or concrete surface of the marker.

Another difference can be found in the ornamentation that is used to decorate a grave marker. Colored tiles, or tile fragments are especially common, and sometimes cover the surface of both wooden and concrete markers. Painted

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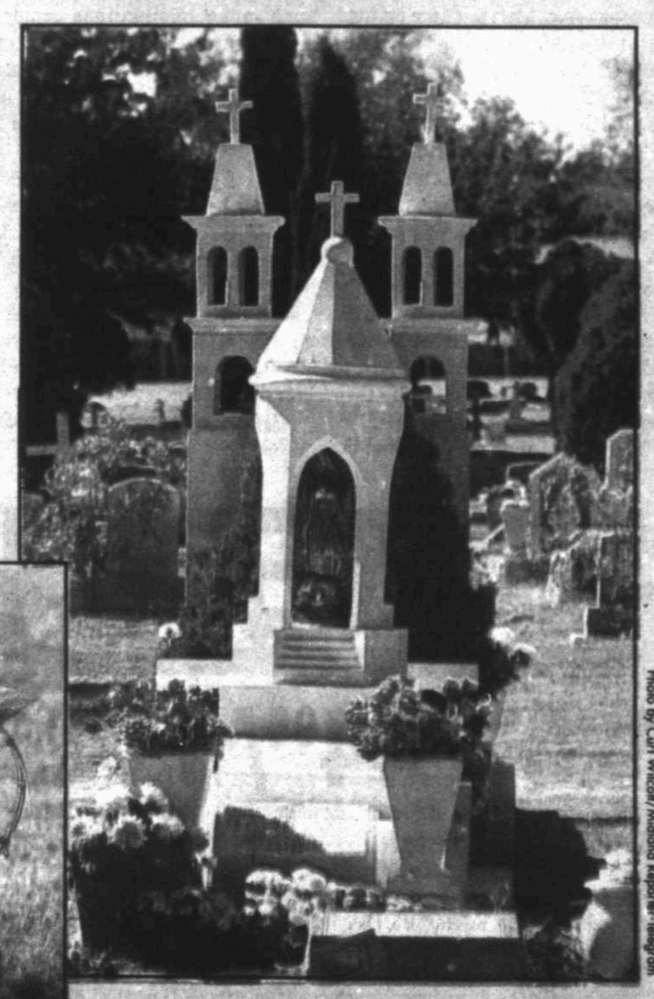


Photo by Curt Wilcox/Midland Reporter-Telegram

'The most common form of grave marker in the Mexican-American cemetery is the cross.'

Las tumbas nos hablan de la historia de una cultura

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Para algunas gentes, los cementerios son lugares que se deben eludir, especialmente durante este tiempo de los últimos de otoño, donde las imágenes de fantasmas y brujas están por donde quiera. Pero uno esta mas propenso a encontrar mas lecciones de historias que historias de fantasmas en los cementerios regulares del Oeste de Tejas.

Las tumbas que ocupan los cementerios Mexico-Americanos dicen la historia de la cultura que viene desde hace muchos siglos antes, y desde muchos continentes, desde los Indios precolombinos de México, los Moros del Norte de Africa, y los Españoles de la Península Ibérica.

La tradición de los que hacen las lápidas en los cementerios México-Americanos defiere de muchas maneras desde las tradiciones encontradas en los cementerios de, que dicen, los Alemanes y los Ingleses.

El material usado es una gran diferencia. La madera es el material mas común usado en las lápidas a través de todo Tejas, seguido de cemento. Esto difiere de los monumentos esculpidos de piedra, de los cementerios Anglos.

La forma de una lápida es otra diferencia. - Las diferentes lápidas de piedra, o las columnas de cuatro lados de los cementerios Anglos, la forma mas común en los cementerios México-Americanos es la cruz. Cruces pequeñas adornan las tumbas individuales, mientras una cruz mas grande se entierra en el centro de muchas lápidas.

Esto es sorprendente, después que la cruz fue uno de los símbolos dominantes de la exploración Española y la conquista del Nuevo Mundo. Se puede ver en el crucifijo

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Hispanic business... ...is good business

By Amarante Cordova

It's not surprising that Adelina Salazar, of Fort Stockton, knows alot about the business of operating a grocery store. After all, she started learning the trade at an early age.

"I grew up here. As soon as I could start counting, I was waiting on the kids, for candy and stuff," recalled Salazar, who, with her husband Salvador, owns and manages Fidel's Grocery of Fort Stockton. "I would work at the candy counter, and I would sell candy to the children. I was eight or nine, probably, at the time."

"Then I continued, and I started cashiering, and went on from there. I went off to school, came back home, and when my father retired, I just got into it. He told me not to, but I didn't listen to him."

Salazars's father, Fidel, had operated the grocery for thirty-three years before he retired in 1976. Fifty years of operation has made it one of the older family-operated businesses in this historic, West Texas community.

But the continued success of the business is due, in large part, to the hard work of it's owners. Salazar admits that running the business does pose special challenges.

"Long hours, seven days a week. Basically, that's it," she said.

Of course, there are other challenges to operating your own business, no matter what that business may be. Managing your employees, for example. In fact, Salazar was dealing with just such a problem on the day she was interviewed.

"An employee called in at six-thirty this morning, and said, 'Can you go in for me?'" she explained. "And I have a choice?"

Other challenges come from the competition, such as the large, national chains of supermarkets. Smaller, neighborhood grocery stores often find it hard to compete, for example, in the variety of inventory they can offer customers.

"Yes, that's another problem, the tremendous variety. Like cigarette brands, for instance. You know, there's so many of them out there. I can't afford to carry all of them," said Salazar. "If I have just one customer come in, and ask for just one pack of a certain kind of cigarettes, and he never comes back, I'm stuck with a carton of cigarettes."

"You can tie up a lot of money that way. I think that's our number-one problem, that we can't afford to carry a large variety of any one product."

The smaller, neighborhood groceries respond with friendly, personalized service, and the convenience of shopping just down the street from where you live. It is a strategy that has worked well for Fidel's grocery. In fact, just as the children of the original owner now operate the business, the children of the original customers now come in for their grocery shopping.

"Oh, yes. I know we have three generations of customers that have been coming in here, now," said Salazar. "The parents, and their children, and their children."

For Salazar, the customers that have become friends over the years, represent one of the special rewards of owning and operating a small, family business such as the grocery.

"The people, making friends with the people," she explained. "Seeing the children grow up here. I've been working here seventeen years, and I've seen the babies grow up. Now they're getting married, and having babies.

"My children. They've been away from here, they go off to school. My son comes through here, and he'll see someone and say, 'I can remember when he was a baby!'"

When asked about the next generation, Salazar admits that they may not wish to take over the family business when it is her turn to retire. She understands, though, because she knows what her father, Fidel, learned half-a-century ago - that owning and operating a family business can be a hard and demanding job.

"Exactly, though it is rewarding in some ways. You don't take orders from people, for one thing. But it can be hard, because you're tied down," said Salazar. "My father always used to tell me, 'Whoever has the store better take care of it! If you're not going to take care of it, sell it!' We used to go and come, but he was here day in and day out."

"He made a good living for the six of us. Times aren't like that anymore, with the competition. Today, it's harder to make money in this business, unless you're big. But there is money to be made, if you really take care of it!"

Amarante Cordova is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

Negocio Hispano... ...es buen negocio

Por Amarante Cordova

No es una sorpresa que Adelina Salazar, de Fort Stockton, sepa mucho acerca de el manejos de una tienda de abarrotes. Después de todo ella comenzó a aprender toda la operación desde muy temprana edad.

"Crecí aquí. Tan pronto pude aprendí a contar, yo esperaba a los chicos, por dulces y demás cosas," recuerda Salazar, quien, con su esposo Salvador, son dueños y operan la tienda de abarrotes Fidel's de Fort Stockton. "Yo trabaja en el área de los dulces, y vendía dulces a los chicos. Tenia como nueve o diez años, probablemente, en ese entonces."

"Luego seguí, y empecé como cajera. y así seguí hacia adelante. Luego sali de la escuela, regrese a casa, y cuando mi padre se retiro, yo me adentre mas en esto. El me dijo que no lo hiciera, pero no le hice caso."

El padre de Salazar, opero el abarrotes por treinta y tres años después que se retirara en 1976. Cincuenta años de trabajo operando este negocio lo a conseguido una de las familias mas antiguas en esta histórica comunidad del Oeste de Tejas.

Pero el éxito continuo del negocio se debe, en gran parte, al esfuerzo que han puesto los dueños. Salazar admite que uno incurre a especiales desafíos en la administración como este.

"Largas hora, siete días a la semana. Básicamente, es esto," dice ella.

Claro que hay otros desafíos para operar uno su propio negocio, no importando que clase de negocio sea. Por ejemplo, manejar a sus empleados. En realidad estaba tratando con un problema en el día que ella fue entrevistada.

"Un empleado llamo a la seis y media de esta mañana, y dijo, 'Puedes entrar ahora por mi?'" ella explica. "Y yo tengo alguna alternativa?"

Otros desafíos vienen por parte de la competencia, tales como las mas grandes, las cadenas nacionales de supermercados. Las tiendas de abarrotes mas pequeñas, tipo tienda de vecindad muy seguido se le hace mas difícil para competir, un ejemplo, en la variedad de inventario que estas pueden ofrecer al cliente.

"Claro que si, este es otro problema, la tremenda variedad. Como las marcas de cigarrillos. Usted sabe, hay tantas en el mercado, que uno no puede deparar en tener un surtido tan extenso de estos," dice Salazar. "Si tengo a un cliente que nomas compre una cajetilla de cierta marca de cigarros y no vuelve yo me quedo embaucada con un cartón de cigarros."

"Usted se queda atada con una cantidad de dinero de esa manera. Creo que eso es nuestro problema numero uno, de que no podemos deparar con una gran variedad de cualquier producto que sea."

Un pequeño negocio como este responde con la amistad, servicio personalizado, y la conveniencia de comprar a solo al cruzar la calle de donde uno vive. Es una estrategia que a trabajado muy bien para la tienda de abarrotes Fidel's. En realidad, así como los hijos del dueño original ahora operan el negocio, los hijos de los clientes originales son los que van a la tienda de abarrotes a comprar su mandado.

"O, si. Yo se que tengo tres generaciones de clientes que han venido a comprar aquí," dice Salazar. "Los padres, y los hijos, y los hijos."

Para Salazar, los clientes que se han convertido sobre los años en sus amigos, representa un premio muy especial del ser el dueño y operador de una pequeña tienda de abarrotes familiar.

"La gente, haciendo amigos con la gente," ella explica. "Y ver a los chicos crecer aquí. Yo he estado trabajando aquí por diez y siete años, y he visto a los bebes crecer. Y ahora ellos se están casando, y teniendo a sus propios bebes.

"Mis hijos. Ellos han estado fuera de aquí, se han ido al colegio. Y mi hijo cuando pasa por aquí, y ve a alguien el comenta, 'Yo puedo recordar cuando el era apenas un bebe!'"

Cuando se le preguntó acerca de la siguiente generación, Salazar admitió que ellos tal vez no desean toma el negocio de la familia cuando sea el turno de ella para retirarse. Ella entiende, lo difícil, porque ella sabe por lo que paso su padre Fidel, el aprendizaje de has medio siglo - que el ser propietario y operar un negocio familiar puede ser algo muy difícil y un trabajo de mucha demanda.

"Exactamente, aunque es apremiante de alguna manera. Usted no tenga ninguna orden de otras gentes. Pero puede ser difícil, porque uno tiene que estar apegado siempre," dice Salazar." "Mi padre siempre me decía, 'Quien sea el que vaya a estar encargado del negocio mas vale que sea responsable y lo cuide! Si ustedes no lo van a cuidar el negocio, véndalo!' Usualmente nosotros entrábamos y salíamos, pero el estaba aquí día tras día."

"Pero nos ofreció a los seis de nosotros una buena vida. Los tiempos de ahora no son como antes, con la competencia. En estos tiempos es mas difícil para hacer dinero en este negocio, solo que uno sea de los grandes. Pero hay la manera de hacer dinero, si uno realmente tiene cuidado!"

Amarante Cordova es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

Life and death

Continued from page 1

images, crafted in wood, have become popular items in the arts and crafts markets of the United States, where a finely carved skeletal figure of death, riding in an ox cart, carrying a bow and arrows, may fetch thousands of dollars.

Food and drink is another important part of the celebration. This si also a time when the souls of deceased friends and family members are honored. These memorials take place in a variety of ways. One way, which is more common in the smaller, rural communities of West Texas, than in the major cities, is the visit to the grave of a loved one. It is a time to clean and decorate the grave site, perhaps replacing a marker that has decayed over the years. It is also a time to set out a special meal for the deceased, featuring foods and drinks of which they were especially fond. In Mexico, this custom has been extended to the home, where an offering to the deceased is prepared and displayed. In some cases, a lace is prepared at the dining room table for the deceased to come and join the family at their meal.

The bakeries of Mexico will also be busy preparing special foods for the celebration. Skull and bone-shaped loaves of bread are among the many offerings. Chocolate and sugar candy may also assume these holiday shapes.

Although it may be a time when the worlds of the living and dead mingle, there is a time for separation at the end of the celebration, a time for each to return to their own world. It is at this stage that flowers play an important role. Marigolds are perhaps the most commonly used flower in these celebrations, though cockscomb is also popular. The colors of choice are golden, orange, and yellow.

These flowers are used to decorate the grave sites, and the offering displays at home. They are also used to mark the path from the cemetery to the home — and back! Their bright colors, and pungent aroma assist the spirits of the deceased to find their way to the home of their loved ones, and then to find their ways back to the cemetery for their return to their own world.

The aroma of marigolds is not the only one in the air during Day of the Dead celebrations. Incense is also burnt throughout the celebration, and specially crafted incense burners, made from clay and brightly painted, are an important part of the 'industry' that has developed around these celebrations. It is a busy time of year for the potter, the flower farmer, the artisan, the baker, and the organizer of tours. In some communities, offering displays have been brought out of the house and into public forum, as various groups compete to prepare the most attractive display, much like floats in a parade that compete for prizes.

In some communities, public displays also include music and dancing, and special masses and prayers. But the celebration, for many, still remains a private, family affair.

While some of these celebrations may strike you as macabre, they are really more of a celebration of life, than of death. The memories of deceased friends and family are strengthened by these celebrations. And the realization that death is an ultimate destination for us all, encourages us to live a good and full life. There is also the acknowledgement that death is not an ending, but a new beginning. This is an important point upon which the Old World adherents of a Christian heave, and the New World adherents of Tlaloc's water paradise, were in perfect agreement.

While Day of the Dead celebrations may still be confined to the smaller, rural communities of the southwestern United States, they are starting to become more popular in such major metropolitan centers as Los Angeles, California. It is another example of the growing impact of America's Hispanic community upon the diverse cultural heritage of this country.

So, if in your travels some late October, or early November evening, you should encounter a particularly lively skeleton, don't be afraid. Tip your hat, offer a piece of candy, and cheerfully greet him, encouraging him to go with God. It may just be a young prankster, dressed up for the holidays. But then again . . .

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.



Paper mache figures of a bride and her two attendants, created for a Day of the Dead tableau.

Tombstones

Continued from page 1

nails are also used, as are marbles, coins, bottle caps, costume jewelry, sequins, and even sea shells (though these tend to be more common along the Gulf coast, and are rarely found in West Texas). Something as simple as a bright coat of paint may be used to decorate a marker, though you can also find designs carved into the marker's surface. Woodburning kits are sometimes used for this purpose.

This is in sharp contrast to the relatively drab, gray markers found in the Anglo cemeteries. Still another contrast can be found in the landscaping around the markers. While many of the markers in traditional Mexican-American graveyards across Texas are brightly decorated, and accompanied by colorful arrangements of artificial flowers, the grounds of the graveyard itself are often barren of grass, well tended shrubs and large trees. There is often a 'Mexican' part of the cemetery, where the graves of Mexican-American deceased are set apart on their own sanctified ground, separate from the rest of the graves in the cemetery.

The markers also tend to differ in the inscriptions they may carry, carved into their surface. Traditionally, the Mexican grave marker, if it bore any inscription at all, contained only the name of the deceased, along with the dates of birth and death. Occasionally, there might be an additional inscription, asking the blessings of the Virgin Mary. But these are not as common as the testimonials and the poetry that often can be found on the marker for an Anglo grave.

Occasionally, the traditional Mexican-American grave marker might be accompanied by a photograph of the deceased, a rosary, a small statue of a saint, or a candle.

West Texas is particularly fortunate in that many cemeteries still offer the visitor an opportunity to see traditional Mexican-American grave markers. In fact, some of the oldest in the Lone Star State can be found in the rural communities that line the river just east of El Paso, in the mountains of the Big Bend country, and in the ranching and farming communities of Reeves and Pecos counties.

But it is a history lesson that could someday disappear. The wooden crosses, for example, are highly perishable, and few are left that can be positively dated to more than 100 years old. On most of the older markers, the brief inscriptions they carried were worn away by the West Texas winds many years ago. While the traditions have carried on into modern times, more and more Mexican-Americans choose grave markers similar in shape and material to those used by the Anglos.

To learn more about culture and history, we often visit museums and libraries. But there are other places where we can learn valuable lessons about the rich Hispanic tradition of West Texas. Next time you have an afternoon to spare, ask for directions to the local cemetery!

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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NuevaVista

Are you getting the whole picture?

By Arturo Cifuentes

The year 1606 was a great year for world literature. Cervantes published "Don Quixote"; Shakespeare wrote "King Lear" and "Macbeth." But people who spoke only Spanish— or English — missed part of the fun.

That is often the case with monolingual people. They always miss something. They never get the whole picture.

This still happens today despite improvements with translations. For example, the Spanish version of Fukuyama's "The End of History and the Last Man" — one of the most controversial books of 1992 — was released almost a year after the English version. As a result, Spanish-speaking readers arrived late to the debate provoked by the book. Analogously, English-speaking readers had to wait more than 15 years for some of Ernesto Sabato's novels.

It might be tempting to believe that as long as you speak English, you will miss only a few Hispanic authors. Nothing can be further from the truth. For instance, Milan Kundera's last novel, "Immortality," became available in Spanish long before it was released in English. The same happened with Ingmar Bergman's memoirs. A more unfortunate case was that of Hermann Hesse, the German-Swiss writer who won the Nobel Prize in 1946. Many of his novels appeared in English years after their Spanish versions.

Other powerful combinations such as English-Russian, English-French, etc., have suffered from similar delayed action. Bilingual readers have the edge.

In this context, we must understand that bilingualism — or even better, multilingualism — is a useful skill at the personal level.

"Official" bilingualism — the adoption by a country of two languages to conduct its official business — can become a nightmare that only creates more paperwork. Every form and government document must be printed in two languages. And every politician is forced to give his or her speech twice. Canada's dilemma is an example.

But that is not a worthy argument against the value of being multilingual. Recent advances in communications — faxes, tele-conferences and electronic mail — coupled with the globalization of the world economy — free-trade agreements and privatizations that open opportunities for foreigners and multinational ventures — will only increase the demand for people who speak at least two languages.

The words "kamikaze" and "enchilada" determined the winner of the U.S. spelling bee this year. Isn't there a message in that? Very soon monolingual persons, even those whose language is English, will no longer be able to deny their disadvantage.

A common misconception among monolingual people is that languages are nothing but a set of conventions (words and syntax rules) to express ideas. According to this view, they all are somehow equivalent. This is wrong. Just as every person has a distinct personality, so does every language. The structure and the peculiarities of a language provide great insight into the culture, values, history and way of life of the people who speak it. So shouldn't it follow that the more languages you speak, the more vantage points you have to look at the world?

Computer programmers — those who write the stuff that computers can read — understand this well. An average programmer speaks at least three or four computer languages. No programmer would dare venture into todays job market knowing only one language He or she wouldn't even get a job interview. Ironically, most humans go through their lives speaking only one language and feeling very comfortable about it.

Somehow, somewhere, something went wrong. We value communication with computers more than communication with other people.

True, today we can read "Don Quixote" and "Hamlet" in nearly any language we want. However, those who can read "Don Quixote" in Spanish and "Hamlet" in English receive something extra. It's the bonus a person who travels by car and by plane receives: different, broadening views. One who travels only by car or only by plane never gets that.

While the same holds for any bilingual man, 'woman, boy or girl, monolingual people have trouble grasping this concept. This is the saddest part of their tragedy. So even if you don't speak a second language, shouldn't you make certain that your children do?

(Arturo Cifuentes, a native of Chile, is a free-lance writer based in Ossining, N.Y. He holds a Ph.D. in engineering from the California Institute of Technology.)

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Las tumbas

Continua de la pagina 1

llevado por los misioneros , y en el puño de la espada del conquistador.

La cruz que tradicionalmente esta en las lápidas son tan simples como dos piezas de madera, amarradas juntamente. O puedes ser uno adornado de flores. Las lápidas de cemento también vienen en la forma de cruz. En ambos casos usted muy seguido encuentra cruz entre cruz, con un diseño mas pequeño esculpido dentro de la superficie de la madera o del cemento de la lápida.

Otra diferencia es las ornamentas que son usadas en la decoración de la lápida. Azulejos de colores, son muy comunes, y algunas veces la superficie cubierta de madera y cemento. Uñas pintados, como canicas, monedas, joyería de fantasía, lentejuelas, y hasta conchas de mar (esto ultimo es mas común en la costa del Golfo, y es raramente encontrado aquí en el Oeste de Tejas). Algo tan simple como una capa de pintura brillosa es usada en la decoración de una lápida, aunque usted puede también encontrar diseños esculpidos en las superficie de las lápidas.

Esto es un completo contraste con las lápidas amarillas-gris encontradas en los cementerios Anglos. Todavía otro contraste puede ser encontrado en el arreglo del jardín alrededor de las lápidas. Mientras las tantas lápidas México-Americanas tradicionales a través de todo Tejas son brillantemente decoradas, y acompañadas de arreglos muy coloridos de flores artificiales, los jardines de los cementerios bien atendidos tanto los arbustos como los arboles. Hay siempre una parte 'Mexicana' del cementerio, donde los difuntos Mexico-Americanos son puestos aparte en sus propias suelo santificado, separados fuera del resto de las lápidas en el cementerio.

Las lápidas también difieren en las inscripciones que tienen cada una esculpida dentro de la superficie. Tradicionalmente, en las lápidas de los Mexicanos se inscribe, el nombre del difunto, junto con la fecha de nacimiento y la fecha en que este falleció. Ocasionalmente, hay una inscripción adicional, pidiendo las bendiciones de la Virgen María. Pero esto no es tan común como los testimonios y la poesía que muy seguido se encuentra en las lápidas de los Anglos.

Ocasionalmente, las tumbas tradicionales Mexico-Americanas pueden estar acompañados por una fotografia del difunto, un rosario, una pequeña estatuillla de un santo o una veladora.

El Oeste de Tejas es particularmente afortunado en estos cementerios que todavía ofrecen a los visitantes la oportunidad de ver las tradicionales tumbas con sus lápidas de los Mexico-Americanas.

En realidad, algunas de las mas antiguas en el Lone Star State se pueden encontrar en las comunidades rurales que alinean al rio solamente al Este de El Paso, en las montañas del campo Big Bend, y en las comunidades de rancherias y agricultura de los condados Reeves y Pecos.

Pero es la lección de una historia que pudiera algún día desaparecer. Por ejemplo, las cruces de madera son altamente perecederas, y quedan muy pocas que se puedan identificar con fechas con mas de cien años de antigüedad. Y en muchas de las lápidas antiguas, la breve inscripción que estas tienen a sido consumida por los vientos del Oeste de Tejas hace muchos años. Y mientras la tradición a acarreado dentro de los tiempos modernos, mas y mas Mexico-Americanos escogen lápidas y materiales similares en formas usados por los Anglos.

Para aprender mas acerca de la cultura y la historia, nosotros muy seguido visitamos los museos y las bibliotecas. Pero hay otros lugares donde uno puede aprender lecciones de mucho valor acerca de la rica tradición Hispana del Oeste de Tejas. La siguiente vez que usted tenga un tiempo libre por la tarde, pregunte por las direcciones del cementerio de su localidad.

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

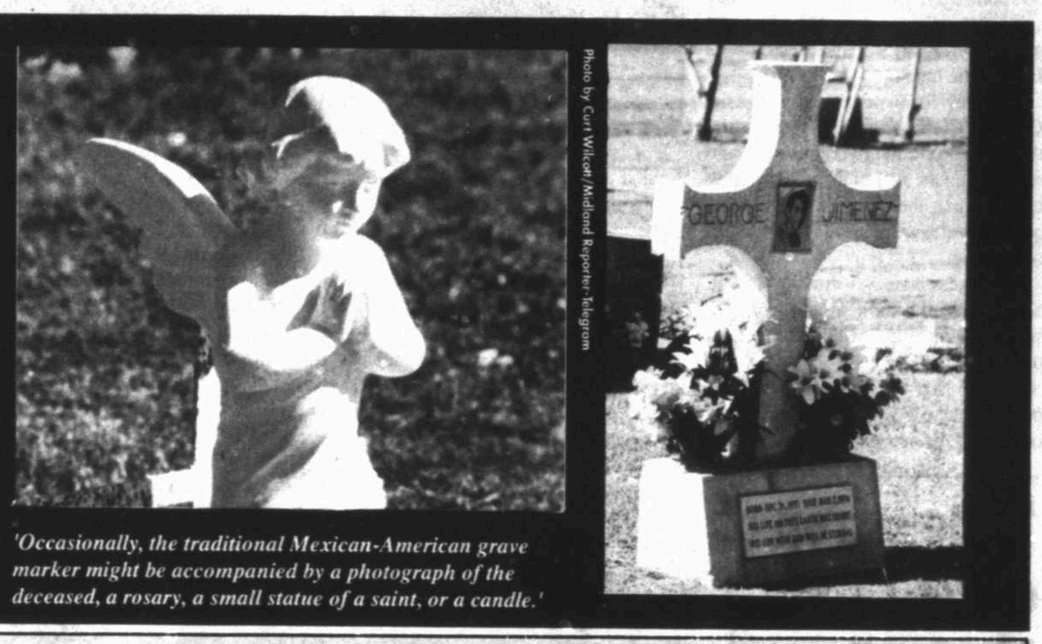


Photo by Curt Wilcox/Midland Reporter-Telegram

'Occasionally, the traditional Mexican-American grave marker might be accompanied by a photograph of the deceased, a rosary, a small statue of a saint, or a candle.'

De vida y de muerte

Continua de la pagina 1

de un sistema de irrigación, la ascensión de un nuevo gobernante, de la siembra de un cultivo, la dedicación a los templos -donde eran acogidos por sacrificios humanos. En algunas de estas sociedades nativas, los rituales de muerte eran cosa de todos los días, en donde la sangre del sacrificado perpetuaba el cosmos, y aseguraba el regreso del sol y el regreso de un nuevo día. La celebración de Hollowmas encontró un nuevo y ferviente campo de celebraciones. Imágenes y practicas Americanas, dé estos antiguos días festivos. Desemejantes sus relativos monótonos primos del norte, donde Hollowmas evoluciono dentro de Holloween, todos los Días de Santos o Día de Muertos se vino convirtiendo un día festivo por muchas partes de México, donde las celebraciones anuales han resultado su propio lugar de mercado especializado y una industria turista industrial.

Una de las imágenes mas populares de esta celebración es el esqueleto. Pero este no es el esqueleto de una película común y corriente de horror. Esqueletos, particularmente la calavera, toma un papel muy importante por siglos en la religión de Mesoamerica, y esto continua hasta ahora. El esqueleto es usado para personificar la muerte, pero el esqueleto que nosotros vemos durante el Día de Muertos son muy vivos verdaderamente. Algunos tocan en los grupos de mariachis, mientras otros cantan y bailan. Ellos festejan con comida y bebidas preparadas especialmente para este día. Otros hacen reuniones políticas, reservan corridas de toros y gimnasia, o se apean al autobús.

El esqueleto es labrado con diferentes materiales, pero el mas popular es hecho con papel mache. Artistas que se especializan en la creación de esqueletos, y cuadros en vivo de los cuales ellos los exhiben, estos han sido elevados en el rango de artistas en México. Mas imágenes durables, labradas en madera, han sido mas artículos mas populares en el mercado del arte y arte manual de los Estados Unidos, donde el acabado tallado de la figura del esqueleto , apeado en una carreta de bueyes, cargando flechas y arco, tal vez puede venderse en miles de dólares.

Comida y bebidas es otra parte importante de la celebración. Esto es también tiempo cuando el alma de los amigos y familiares del difunto son honrados. Estas conmemoraciones toman lugar de diferentes maneras. Una de las maneras, la cual es la mas común en las pequeñas, comunidades rurales del Oeste de Tejas, que en las ciudades grandes, es el visitar la tumba del difunto querido. Es tiempo de limpiar y decorar las lápidas, tal vez reemplazar la lápidas que se destruido con el pasar de los años. También es tiempo de prepar.. una comida especial por el difunto, preparando especialmente comida y bebidas de las cuales ellos especialmente apreciaba. En México, esta costumbre se extiende a las casas, donde el ofrecimiento para el difunto es preparado y exhibido. En algunos casos, un lugar en la mesa del comedor es preparado para el difunto para que venga y acompañe a la familia en su merienda.

Las panaderías en México estarán muy ocupadas preparando panes especiales para la celebración de este día. Panes en formas de calaveras y huesos son unos de las muchas ofrendas. Chocolates y dulces de azúcar también son otras de las cosas que se ven en esta celebración.

Sin embargo tal vez sea tiempo cuando los mundos de los vivos y los muertos se mezclen, hay un tiempo de separación al fin de la celebración. un tiempo para regresar a su propio mundo. Es en esta etapa donde las flores juegan un papel muy importante. Los claveles son el tipo de flores mas comunes que se usan en esta celebración, los colores oro, naranja y amarillo, son los colores a escoger.

Estas flores son usadas para decorar la lápida y las ofrendas exhibidas en la casa. También son usadas para marcar la trayectoria del cementerio a la casa - y regreso! Son colores brillantes, y aroma estimulante que auxilia a los espíritus de los difuntos para que estos encuentren el camino a la casa de sus amados y luego encontrar el camino de regreso al cementerio para el regreso a su propio mundo.

El aroma de los claveles no es el único en el aire durante el día de esta celebración. Incienso es también quemado durante la celebración y quemadores de incienso especiales, hechos de arcilla y brillantemente pintados, son una parte muy importante de la 'industria' que a desarrollados alrededor de esta celebración. Es un tiempo muy ocupado para el alfarero, para el floricultor, para el artesano, para el panadero, y para el organizador de viajes. En algunas comunidades, ofrecen exhibiciones que han sido traídas de las casas y puestas dentro de un forum público así para que varios grupos compitan en la preparación de la mas atractiva exhibición, como por ejemplo carrozas alegoricas en un desfila que compitan por premios.

En algunas comunidades, exhibiciones publicas incluyen música y baile, y misas y oraciones especiales. Pero la celebración para muchos, todavía permanece privada, encuentro familiar.

Mientras algunas de estas celebraciones las encuentre uno macabras, son mas que una celebración de vida, que de muerte. Las memorias de los amigos y familiares del difunto son reforzadas con esta celebración. Y de darse cuenta que la muerte es nuestro último destino para todos nosotros, para que nos aliente a vivir una buena y llena vida. Hay también un reconocimiento que la muerte no marca el fin, pero un nuevo principio. Este es un importante punto sobre el cual el Antiguo Mundo adherente del cielo de los Cristianos, y el Nuevo Mundo adherente del paraíso de Tlaloc (Dios de la lluvia), estuvieron en perfecto acuerdo.

Mientras la celebración del día de muertos este todavía limitada a las pequeñas, comunidades rurales del sudoeste de los Estados Unidos, estas se están haciendo mas populares en centros metropolitanos tales como Los Angeles California. Es otro ejemplo del importante impacto del crecimiento de la comunidad Hispana de América sobre las diversas culturas heredadas por este país.

Así es que, si en sus recorridos en las tardes a finales de Octubre o principios de Noviembre, usted se enfrenta especialmente a un esqueleto vivo, no se asuste. Tóquese el sombrero con los dedos, ofrezca un dulce, y alegremente salúdelo, alentandolo que vaya con Dios. Tal vez sea únicamente una travesura, por este día de fiesta. Pero, y luego. . . .

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta pripia para NuevaVista.

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Entertainment/Entretenimiento

Tejano 'Hot Spots' provide a choice of entertainment

By Leonela

The holidays are near, the weather is getting chilly and everyone is gearing up for the celebrations that come with the season.

People in West Texas should have little problem finding a place for their celebrations. Some problems they may encounter is where to go, what to wear, what type of music is played and what type of atmosphere they'd prefer for the night?

Luckily for the West Texas area, Leonela can give you a brief update on what's available as far as Tejano entertainment goes.

This week, we'll take a look at *some* of the clubs in the Midland-Odessa area.

Midland has always been a neighborhood type of city and that includes its entertainment locations. The Granada Club and Restaurant, located at 3312 W. Wall, has been in operation for over 26 years.

Aside from being a dance club, it has a reputation for the cleanest kitchen and proves it everyday with its cafeteria style Bar-B-Que lunch.

Sid Treviño, owner, recently gave the Granada Club a facelift. By extending the dance floor, removing dividers and remodeling the restrooms with nothing but the best, the Granada Club offers people an elegant place to enjoy a night of dancing.

The dress code is formal or casual, either way, the dark romantic atmosphere should suite even the choosiest of people.

Tejano Nite on Wednesdays are especially busy. With drink specials, door prizes and the best mix of Tejano music by D.J.s from local radio stations. It is definitely the place for running into old friends or meeting new ones.

The Granada Club also features Teen Nite on Sundays. Everyone between the ages of 17 thru 20 are welcome provided they show proper I.D.

It's really a safe and comfortable hangout on Sundays for teens since the Granada Club also has a reputation for great security.

Limitz II, located at 500 E. Nobles in Midland opened its doors this past August offering West Texas a familiar spot with new ownership, management and of course, a style all its own.

"It's a ballroom, not a bar," says Robert Cavazos, owner of Limitz II. "It's run by families for families."

The dance floor is huge, and the ceiling is high. There are plenty of tables and it even offers a couple of pool tables for those who enjoy a good game. Live music featuring local talent and recording artists will be a major part of the entertainment agenda.

The Limitz II is a new outlet of entertainment for families and an affordable place to celebrate weddings and quinceañeras.

Odessa is noted for the wide variety of entertainment outlets it offers residents and visitors. Tejano Music entertainment is no exception.

The Rumor's, the original of night clubs, is located at 2110 E. 8th in Odessa. The atmosphere is comfortable, relaxed and perfect for letting loose with your loved one or new one. The aura of hometown hangout is all around, with a few extra bonuses of course.

Live Tejano bands are a featured attraction of Rumor's. Tejano bands from around the area including well known recording artists visit Rumor's and continue to come back for future performances.

Dance contests and pool tournaments are a few of the added attractions Rumor's has to offer.

The dress code Rumor's has welcomes all, whether you're just off of work or stopping by after a wedding, or just showing off your new hat and ropers.

This Halloween weekend will feature special bands. On Friday, Invación will be performing. A Halloween Costume Party is going on Saturday with Grupo Tormenta playing.

West LA, located at 2101 E. 8th Street in Odessa is a favorite 'Hot Spot' on Wednesday nights. People from all around the area come to Odessa for West LA's Tejano Nite.

The club is loud, fast paced and provides a huge dance floor with special light effects. The sound system is operated by local D.J.'s and they play many types of music, from Top 40's to Country to Tejano.

The club is huge, has several pool tables and provides 3 bars for everyone's convenience.

Don Luis Nite Club, located at 612 S. Grandview in Odessa is the newest of all clubs in the Odessa-Midland area. It recently opened it doors after a year of planning & remodeling.

Don Luis Nite Club is unique because of its ability to offer a variety of atmosphere's under one roof.

If you feel like just playing pool, then do so. There is a specific area for pool players. If you feel like sitting around the bar and just socializing, there's a special place for that too.

An area for people who just want to watch the band play or dance all night is also available.

Couples who just want to be romantic, sort of alone, well, there's a place for you too.

According to Luis Aguilar, owner of Don Luis, "It's a place to kick back and have a good time!"

Most of the clubs mentioned, book their band through Texas Tours of Odessa. Call Nick Hernandez at (915) 337-2189 or 332-8046 for more information about bookings.

So you see West Texas, we're just full of flavors to suit anyones tastebuds, as far as entertainment goes. No one should feel left out or tied to one area. There are plenty of people and plenty of 'Hot Spots' to enjoy. So visit each and every location in your West Texas area, it'll keep us with a wide variety of entertainment locations to choose from no matter what it is we want to wear or go.

We'll be looking at the best little dancehalls in West Texas soon so keep in touch and maybe drop us a line or two about things you want to know more about. In the meantime, sample every 'sabor' Tejano music has to offer.



Photo by Curt Wilcott/Midland Reporter-Telegram

'A new crop of choice Latin Music albums

By Ramiro Burr

The previous month has brought an interesting stack of new releases in Latin music.

Cut this out and clip it to your refrigerator. From salsa and mambo to Tejano and boleros, here are the choice albums:

"Manzanero y sus Interpretes," featuring Vikki Carr, Roberto Carlos, Blanca Paloma, Lissette and others interpreting boleros and other classics by Armando Manzanero, one of Mexico's finest songwriters.

New studio LP has been released by Los Hermanos Rosario, "Los Mundialmente Sabrosos." Ranchera/bolero singer Guadalupe Pineda returns with "De Nuevo Sola," her take in the tropical genre. Los flamers has "O Que, O Que, O Que" and merengue artist Alex Bueno is out with "Los Años Dorados."

Reissues in the Tropical Series include "Deep in a Drum" by Eddie Cano, "3 Grandes Orquesta E Interpretes de la Musica Afro-Cubana" by Tito Puente, Beny More and Tito Rodriguez and "Vol. 2" by the Best of the Tropical Series featuring various artists.

Pasadena's La Fiebre has come out with "911," the group's first in two years. Emilio Navaira has released "Southern Exposure."

Tejano singer Anna Roman returns with her third LP "Va de Nuevo," Houston's Latin Image has "2 por 1" and Los Socios del Ritmo joins the group with f"15 Exitos."

Sony Discos has reissued early hits by the Mexican ballad group Los Temerarios titled "15 Exitos en Su Punto," along with hit compilations by ranchera singer Vicente Fernandez — "A Pesar de Todo," "Exitos Mas Exitos" and "Mi Amigo El Tordillo" — and Javier Solis — "Las Mañanitas" and "15 Authenticos Exitos Rancheros." Norteño outfit Los Huracanes del Norte has its own "15 Exitos."

The compilation craze continues with the new Tejano Classic series "Nuestras Mejores Canciones 17 Super Exitos" by Mazz, La Mafia and Selena.

There is a new Mexican Classics series featuring Mexican norteño composer Chalina Sanchez, "Mis Mejores Canciones 17 Super Exitos." And there is "A Pura Banda" with various artists, including Jenny Rivera, Super Banda Sol de America and Banda Turista Show.

In Tejano, conjunto releases on EMI are "Dejenme Llorar" by Estrella del Norte, "Hombre Inocente" by Hometown Boys and "Bajo Sexto y Acordeon" by Los Dos Gilbertos.

Also a good value is "Por Fin Juntos," with Los Bukis, Sonora Tropicana, Industria del Amor, Los Caminantes, Los Tigres del Norte and Los Yonics.

Ramiro Burr is a staff writer for the San Antonio Express-News in San Antonio, Texas.

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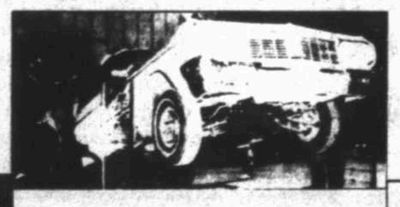


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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Halloween Happenings

Big Spring, Texas
Tres Amigos, 1100 W. I-20
Friday, October 29, — Excelencia
Saturday, October 30 — Jay Zarata Band

Odessa, Texas
Pan American Ballroom,
2215 E. Murphy
Halloween Costume Party with Excelencia providing entertainment. There will also be a costume contest with a $200 prize for 1st, $100 for 2nd and $50 for 3rd.

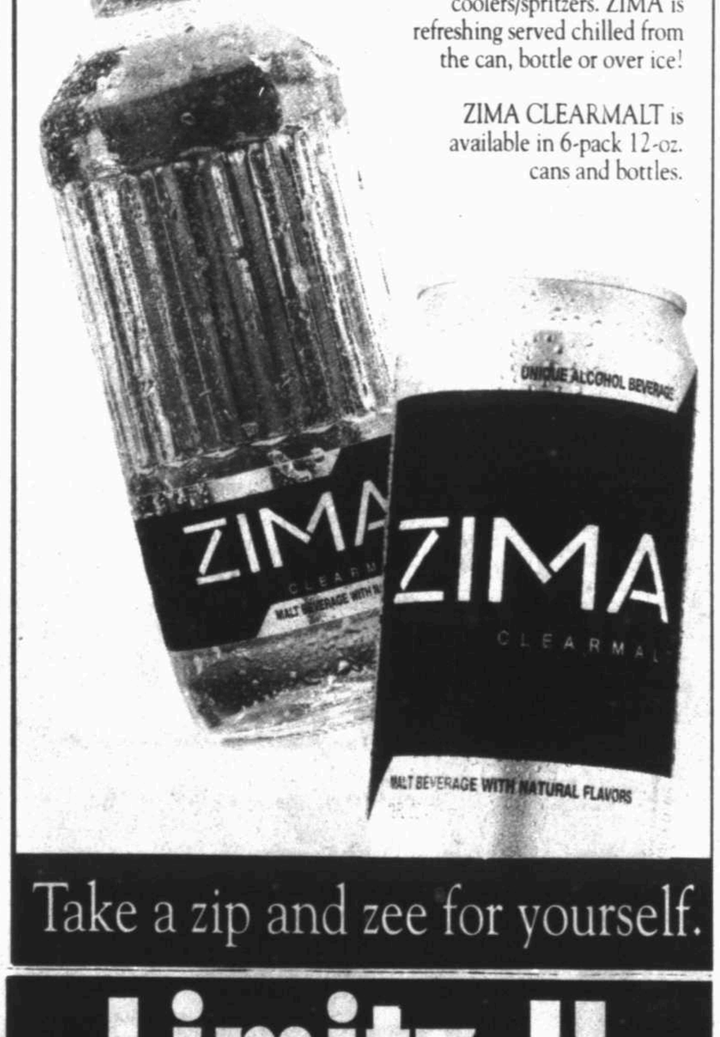
Rumor's
Friday, October 29 — Invacion
Saturday, October 30 — Halloween Costume Party with Grupo Tormenta providing entertainment.

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Health for all

By Jane L. Delgado
President, National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organizations

If you had an industry that served 250 million people, would you set up a system that would screened out 4 million people?

Health care reform is supposed to ensure that we maximize our health care dollars by eliminating inefficiencies and streamlining the provision of service. However, what we see being proposed is the establishment of an entirely new health care bureaucracy and enforcement system to screen out 1.5 percent of the population. Instead of "Health Care for All," the clarion call of health care reform has become "Health Care for Some."

What happened?

What health reform was supposed to encompass was a public debate on cost control, expansion of coverage, and reform of exclusionary clauses in health insurance — a debate that would lead to compromises and real solutions.

Instead, we are hearing about the financial burden that non-citizen, undocumented workers place on the U.S. health care system. The debate on real solutions has given way to a search for scapegoats.

What we know about undocumented workers and their use of public services does not square with the increasingly shrill rhetoric coming from Washington and our state capitals.

The fact is that undocumented workers provide more in taxes (income, Social Security, sales, gasoline, etc.) than they use in public services. Moreover, specific to health care services, the U.S. Department of Justice found in 1986 that in the 12 months before legalized aliens became legal, only 4 percent received uncompensated hospital care.

Not covering undocumented workers will be an administrative and bureaucratic nightmare. Undocumented workers are less than 2 percent of the nation's population. Yet many health reform proposals seek to screen 100 percent of health care visits to identify this small segment of the population.

The cost of screening every man, woman and child for legal status when they enter a health care system will divert funds from services to bureaucracy.

This screening process will also foster discrimination against all Hispanics. Just as employer sanctions under the Immigration Reform and Control Act resulted in the widespread employment discrimination against legal residents and citizens, creating a two-tier health system that looks for "Americans" vs. "non-Americans" will exacerbate discrimination against those perceived not to be "real Americans."

Moreover, such a system is bad public health practice. The first tenet of public health is that any health care system must serve everyone in a community to protect the health and well-being of that community.

When a building is burning, fire fighters do not ask first if the persons trapped in the building are legal residents. They put out the fire and save the people.

Today there are public health fires burning in our communities, and they need to be put out. Public health threats such as tuberculosis and measles do not recognize boundaries of citizenship or legal status. Health care reform will not serve the United States well unless this basic fact is recognized.

The health care reform debate should be about forging solutions and building on what works well in our system — not finding scapegoats.

Hispanics are an integral part of the answer to our nation,s health care ills. As the racial/ethnic group most likely to be uninsured, we have the largest stake in the final outcome of the health reform debate. What we must all understand is that exclusionary health care reform is no reform at all.

(Jane L. Delgado, Ph.D., is a member of the board of the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda.)

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Salud para todos

Por Jane L. Delgado
Presidenta de la Coalición Nacional de Organizaciones Hispanas de Salud y Servicios Humanos

Si usted tuviera una industria que prestara servicios a 250 millones de personas, ¿Estableceria usted un sistema que dejara fuera a 4 millones de personas?

Se supone que la reforma de la atención a la salud asegure que aumentemos al máximo nuestros dólares de atención sanitaria al eliminar las ineficacias y modernizar la prestación de servicios.

Sin embargo, lo que vemos que se está proponiendo es el establecimiento de una nueva burocracia de la atención sanitaria enteramente nueva y de un sistema de cumplimiento para dejar fuera al 1+% de la población. En vez de "Atención Sanitaria para Todos," el toque de clarin de la reforma de la atención sanitaria se ha convertido en "Atención Sanitaria para Algunos."

¿Qué pasó?

Lo que se suponia que abarcara la reforma de la atención a la salud era un debate público sobre el control de los costos, la expansión de la cobertura y la reforma de las cláusulas de exclusión en el seguro médico — un debate que llevara al compromiso y a soluciones verdaderas.

En vez de eso, estamos oyendo acerca de la carga económica que los trabajadores que no son ciudadanos y que son indocumentados sitúan sobre el sistema de atención sanitaria de los Estados Unidos. El debate sobre las soluciones verdaderas ha dado paso a una búsqueda de chivos expiatorios.

Lo que sabemos acerca de los trabajadores indocumentados y el uso que hacen de los servicios públicos no se compagina con la retórica cada vez más estridente que viene desde Washington y nuestras capitales estatales.

El hecho es que los trabajadores indocumentados aportan más por concepto de impuestos (sobre los ingresos, el Seguro Social, las ventas, la gasolina, etc.) que lo que usan en servicios públicos. Además, especificamente en lo tocante a los servicios de atención a la salud, el Departamento de Justicia de los Estados Unidos halló en 1986 que en los 12 meses antes de que los extranjeros legalizados llegaran a estarlo, sólo el 4% recibió atención hospitalaria sin compensación.

El dejar de amparar a los trabajadores indocumentados será una pesadilla administrativa y burocrática. Los trabajadores indocumentados son menos del 2% de la población de la nación. Sin embargo, muchas propuestas de reforma de la atención sanitaria procuran investigar el 100% de las visitas para atención a la salud a fin de identificar a este pequeño segmento de la población.

El costo de investigar a cada hombre, mujer y niño en cuanto a su situación legal cuando entran a un sistema de atención a la salud, desviará fondos de los servicios de atención sanitaria hacia la burocracia de la atención a la salud.

Este trámite de investigación fomentará también la discriminación contra todos los Hispanos. De igual modo que las sanciones contra los empleadores a tenor de la Ley de Reforma y Control de la Inmigración resultaron en la discriminación muy extendida en el empleo contra los residentes legales y ciudadanos, el crear un sistema de atención sanitaria de dos niveles que busque a los "estadounidenses" en oposición a los "no estadounidenses" hará aumentar la discriminación contra aquéllos a quienes se perciba como que no son "estadounidenses verdaderos."

Además, dicho sistema es una práctica mala de salud pública. El primer axioma de la salud pública es que cualquier sistema de atención a la salud debe prestar servicios a todos los miembros de una comunidad a fin de proteger la salud y el bienestar de esa comunidad.

Cuando un edificio está ardiendo, los bomberos no preguntan primero si las personas atrapadas en el edificio son residentes legales. Ellos apagan el incendio y salvan a las personas.

Hoy hay incendios de salud pública que arden en nuestras comunidades, y necesitan que se les apague. Las amenazas a la salud pública tales como la tuberculosis y el sarampión no reconocen fronteras de ciudadania o situación legal. La reforma de la atención sanitaria no servirá bien a los Estados Unidos a menos que se reconozca este hecho fundamental.

El debate de la reforma a la atención sanitaria deberia ser acerca de forjar soluciones y edificar sobre lo que ya funciona bien en nuestro sistema — no acerca de hallar chivos expiatorios.

Los Hispanos son una parte integral de la respuesta a los males de nuestra nación en materia de atención a la salud. Como el grupo racial/étnico que tiene mayores probabilidades de carecer de seguro, tenemos lo más en juego en el resultado final del debate sobre la reforma de la atención sanitaria. El hecho que todos debemos comcrender es que la reforma de la atenci?n a la salud que sea exclusionaria no es reforma alguna.

(Jane L. Delgado, Ph.D., es miembro de la junta de directores de la Agenda Nacional de la Dirigencia Hispana.)

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Midland Introspective Survey nears deadline

If you are one of the 2,000 Midland households lucky enough to receive a Needs Assessment Survey, you have until Nov. 5 to complete the survey and return it. A self-addressed envelope was enclosed with the form, and you don't even have to put postage on it.

Midland Introspective wants to know what you believe are the most critical social needs in the community. If you have questions about the survey, please call 682-4358.

And if you need a Spanish-language survey, please take the copy you received to 1209 West Wall Street and exchange it. Your answers will remain confidential.

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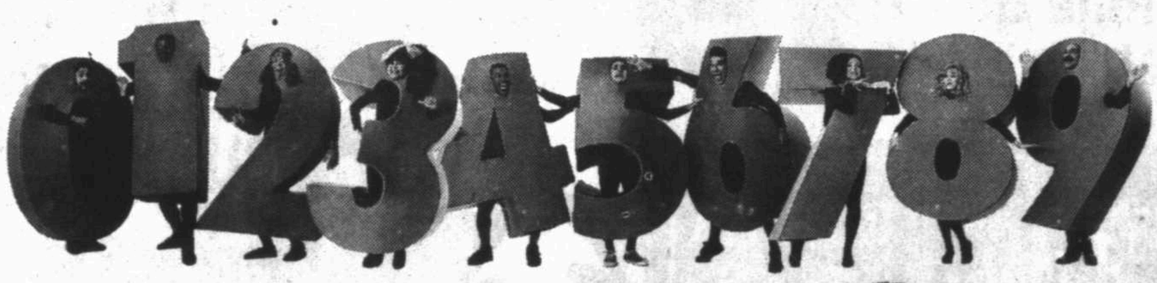
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En *Pick 3*, puedes hacer jugadas de 50¢, $1, $2, $3, $4 y hasta $5. Y si juegas "Exact Order" por $1, puedes ganar hasta $500 por cada serie de tres números. También puedes pedir Quick Pick y la computadora escogerá tus tres números. Para checar si ganaste ve los sorteos que se llevan a cabo de lunes a sábado por la noche, a las 9:59.

PICK 3 TEXAS LOTTERY



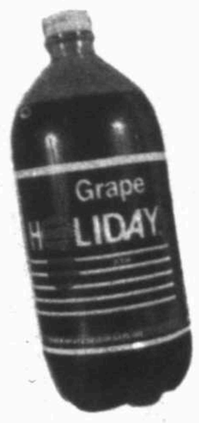
Para más información puedes obtener un folleto de cómo jugar *Pick 3* en cualquier comercio en donde juegas LOTTO Texas. O puedes llamar gratis al 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

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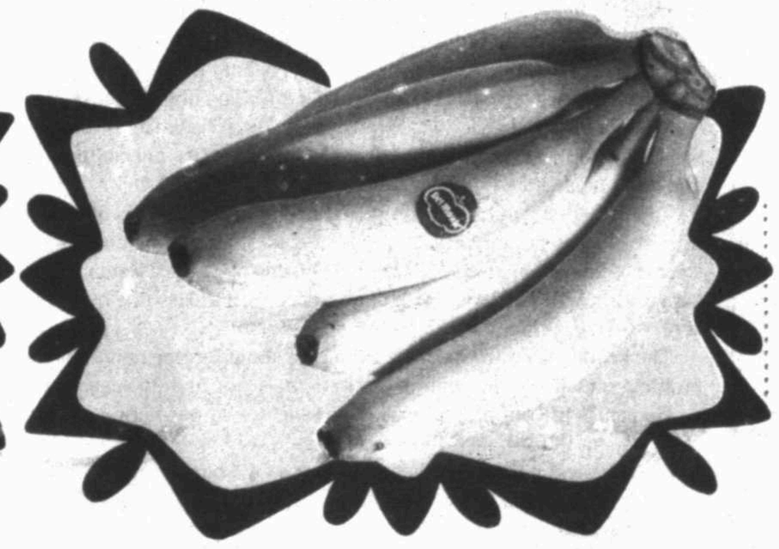
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