

This Christmas, past traditions are making their way into our homes.

LIFESTYLE/ 1E



Paintings of former Midlander Lewis Holiman are at the Haley Library.

ARTS/ 1H

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1990 | Vol. 63, No. 282

Date of talks disputed

■ United States rejects date Iraq set for talks, while Baghdad insists that only it has the right to set the date.

Associated Press

Iraq insisted Saturday that it alone will set the date for direct U.S.-Iraqi talks in Baghdad, and it accused President Bush of lying about the issue. The White House said the dispute shows Iraq is not serious about peace.

One month before a U.N. deadline for Iraq to give up Kuwait, Iraq gave no hint it was ready to consider a pullout.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said he did not rule out reconciliation, but repeated that the emirate is irrevocably "part of Iraq." He also said Iraq would rather plunge into "pools of blood up to our chests" than retreat from its principles.

European allies, meanwhile, lined up behind President Bush in a strong warning to Iraq to get out of Kuwait or face the consequences.

But in Washington, two congressmen criticized U.S. allies for being too tight-fisted in helping pay the huge costs of the military operation in the gulf.

Iraq has an estimated 500,000 troops massed in Kuwait and southern Iraq, facing about 350,000 soldiers in the multinational force, including about 250,000 Americans. The U.S. contingent is expected to number about 420,000 by mid-January.

Some Democratic senators visiting American troops in the Saudi desert expressed worry that the two sides are moving closer to war, now that U.S.-Iraqi talks have been sidetracked by the dispute over dates.

"My sense is that the prospects of war are greater than they were two weeks ago in large part because of the way in which (Saddam) is using the meeting as a form of manipulation rather than serious discussion," said Sen. Bob Graham of Florida.

Washington has rejected the Iraqi-proposed date of Jan. 12 for a meeting between Saddam and Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Baghdad. The United

Please see **GULF**/4A

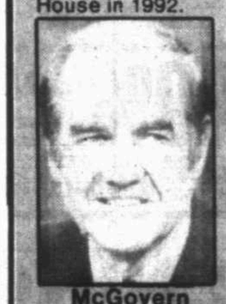
■ An Army helicopter that was soon to be deployed to Saudi Arabia crashes near Houston, killing the crew/9A

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

SUNDAY NEWS WATCH

McGovern to run?

BOSTON (AP) — Former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern said he was considering a run for the White House in 1992.



McGovern

McGovern, 68, told the Boston Herald that he'll decide by February whether to make a bid for the Democratic nomination. McGovern lost the 1972 presidential race to Richard Nixon and briefly entered the 1984 campaign but dropped out after finishing third in the Massachusetts primary.

MCI lowers rates

AUSTIN (AP) — MCI Communications Corp. will reduce rates for calls within Texas by 2 percent to 9 percent beginning in January.

The Friday announcement followed one by AT&T that it was cutting its rates.

Warwick honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Dionne Warwick was honored by the Kwanza Foundation for her contributions to entertainment and such charities as the Warwick Foundation, which benefits programs for minorities with AIDS.



Warwick

The Friday night fund-raising gala by the organization of black women in the entertainment industry also was a birthday party for Miss Warwick, who turned 51 on Wednesday.

More about PEOPLE/ 12B



9 shopping days to Christmas

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

Oil may become less important, predicts group

■ Environmentalists advocate replacing oil with forms of solar energy.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With nearly a million troops arrayed in the Middle East because of a conflict that began over oil, some environmentalists see oil fading as one of the world's most important products.

"The end of the fossil fuel age is now in sight," said a study by Worldwatch Institute, a private group financed by United Nations organizations and private foundations.

"While oil dependence may seem inevitable and permanent, it could turn out to be shorter than the 200-year age of coal," the report said.

Oil is a danger to peace, a dangerous pollutant and not that cheap, argued Christopher Flavin, vice president of the institute. He is co-author with Nicholas Lenssen of "Beyond the Petroleum Age: Designing the Solar Economy," a pamphlet made public Saturday.

He said the choices in the future will be either a gradual transition from oil, encouraged by government policies and market forces, or a sudden emergency shift amid economic and social chaos.

The American Petroleum Institute, which represents the industry, disagreed.

"The U.S. Department of Energy forecasts that 40 years from now oil will still contribute almost the same proportion of America's energy supply that it does today," it said in a statement.

"In the future, energy from solar, wind and geothermal sources may indeed become more important components of the U.S. and worldwide energy mix. However, it would

Please see **OIL**/4A

Increased costs not expected to affect travel

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Travel costs are up, but Midlanders are nevertheless expected to venture from the Permian Basin in large numbers this holiday season.

Jet fuel and gasoline prices have jumped dramatically since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, but law enforcement officials and airline representatives said the impact on holiday travel will be minimal.

Southwest Airlines fares have gone up approximately 15 percent since last Christmas, but the carrier doesn't expect business to decrease as a result, Southwest spokesman Ed Stewart said.

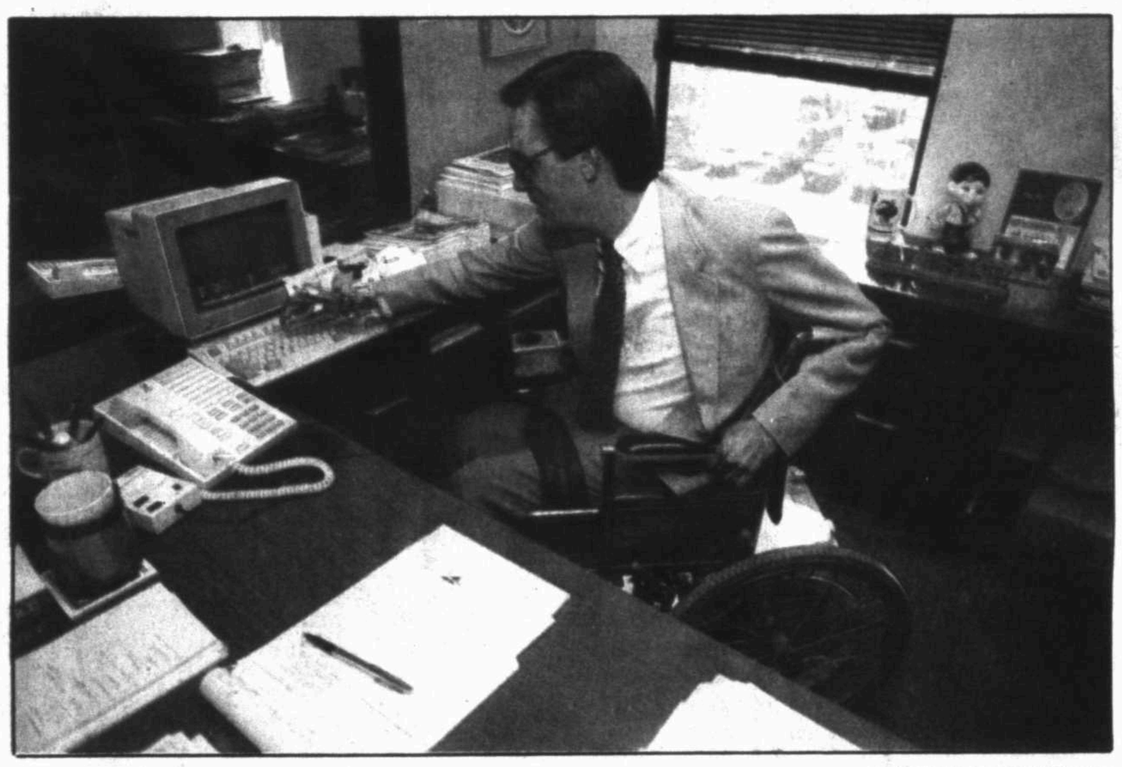
"I can tell you that the advance bookings now are about what they were last year," he said. "I think we're going to have decent crowds. The wise thing to do would be to get tickets in advance. Holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas are the banner travel times."

William Thurmon, American Airlines general manager in Midland, said American's cheapest holiday fares — which required 21-day advance purchase — are no longer available. However, he said there is still room on most American flights.

"We really have very few flights that are 100 percent booked at this time," he said. "With Christmas going to be on a Tuesday, it really spreads the load around a whole lot....Some people have to be back at work on Wednesday, but the rest of the people are off all that week."

American's fares have gone up approximately 8 percent since last year, he said. The increase is primarily due to a jump in fuel prices spurred by the Middle East situation, he said.

Please see **HOLIDAY**/4A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Striving for success

Jay Pease, an assistant vice president at Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc. in Odessa, said he had to learn how to make prospective employers look beyond his wheelchair when he interviewed for a job.

Physically challenged fight second-class status

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

The ability to touch, to see, the ability to walk, to hear, to speak.

For most Americans, these daily acts are taken for granted in a world where physical condition and good looks are paramount.

For the nation's physically challenged, lack of understanding, prejudice and downright callousness continue to be a way of life.

Yet despite their physical differences, America's disabled are no less intelligent, thoughtful or articulate than their so-called "normal" counterparts when it comes to meeting daily challenges.

They are first-class citizens who often have second-class status in a nation where all people supposedly are created equal.

"You learn to get people to look beyond the wheelchair, to where they see you as a person — someone who does have some intelligence — who is a productive individual," said Jay W. Pease, an assistant vice president at the brokerage firm of Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc. in Odessa.

As a 17-year-old junior, Pease broke his neck while working out on a trampoline at Permian High School.

The injury paralyzed his body but not his spirit, although Pease struggled with frustration for a long time.

"I don't think I came to the realization until my senior year that, hey, I'm just going to have to deal with life in this wheelchair."

Today, Pease serves on the board of directors of Boys' Club, the finance committee of his church and coaches a soccer team.

But Pease's life did not come without struggles, particularly when it came to finding a job.

For Pease and the rest of the 46 million Americans described as "disabled," some of these daily struggles should end with the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which President George Bush signed in July.

The sweeping legislation, which undoubtedly will be tested in the courts, is expected to open doors for millions of disabled citizens, who because of health problems, injury or other congenital disabilities need assistance on the job.

According to the Social Security Administration, more Americans are living who might have died years ago. Among them are:

■ 8,000 who each year survive traumatic spinal cord injuries;

■ 420,000 who survive brain trauma; and

■ 16.4 million who are diagnosed with heart disease.

In Midland, according to a 1989 report on community needs, about 7,900 of the households have at least one member who has some kind of physical disability. Of that number, 1,800 are located in the southeast part of town. According to the report, 37 percent of the total are low-income households.

With the advent of the European Economic Community, the unification of Germany and the resulting changing global business strategies,

Please see **WORK**/6A

AMERICA'S DISABLED:

As the world grows more challenging for all Americans, those with sight, hearing, mobility and other physical difficulties face a particularly tough struggle.

In Part One of our five-part series, we examine the overall problem and how recent legislation could remove some hurdles.

Housing slump engulfing U.S.

N.Y. Times News Service

NATION

A prolonged slump in home sales that began in the New York and Boston areas soon after the stock market collapse of 1987 has expanded into a housing recession that engulfs much of the nation, according to economists and real estate executives.

As always, the strength of home sales varies in different regions and cities.

One legacy of the economic boom of the 1980s, the experts say, is that those markets where prices were propelled the highest, particularly on the East and West Coasts, are now experiencing the deepest declines.

But in a broad shift of economics and market psychology over the last six months, buyers have moved to the sidelines in almost every section of the nation.

The sale of houses is down 7 percent from 1989. New construction is at its lowest level since 1982.

Since July, the median price paid for houses around the country has fallen 6 percent.

At least for the moment, the American romance with home ownership appears to have cooled.

"The anxiety is national," said Louis H. Masotti, a professor of real estate at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management, who is now a visiting faculty member at Stanford University.

"You look around the country and there are fewer and fewer spots of non-recession," he said.

Analysts attribute the downturn to a number of factors, some temporary, others deeply embedded in the economic downturn, which is having wide-ranging effects on people around the country.

In addition, the housing analysts say other factors in the slump are fears of war in the Middle East, corporate job cuts, overbuilding, more stringent lending requirements by banks and savings institutions, demographic changes that have brought fewer first-time buyers into the market, and the simple fact that too few Americans can afford the prices being asked for homes, even where they have sharply fallen.

"Buyers were lining up at the door, but that turned around in March," said Mike Cook, president of CedarMark Home Corp., a Seattle builder.

Seattle had one of the nation's most robust housing markets in 1988 and 1989, with prices rising more than 20 percent a year.

Now, Seattle buyers have retreated, prices have fallen by more than 10 percent and Cook said, "We are trying to sell off excess inventory."

Smaller cities in the Middle West are proving more resistant to the downturn. But they are not immune.

In Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Mich., the number of "for sale" listings has climbed nearly 50 percent this year, to 1,749 in October.

"It is typical of what is happening across the country," said Dennis R. Capozza, a professor of finance at the University of Michigan.

In Indianapolis, Ind., James and Lynn Meyers paid $162,000 for a four-bedroom colonial house in October, but made their decision only after a marathon house hunt that real estate executives say has become standard procedure around the country. They looked at more than 100 properties.

Buying a house now "is a leap of faith," Meyers said. Houses in Indianapolis are "just not moving," he said.

And in Florida, builders in Tampa, Orlando, St. Petersburg and other cities are struggling to sell a bloated inventory of new houses and condominiums intended for retirees and other migrants from northern states.

The problem, they say, is that would-be buyers cannot sell their homes in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and other states that have been mired in the real estate slump for more than two years, so they are postponing the move south.

"We are dealing with a ripple effect," said Douglas Buck, director of community affairs for the Florida Assocation of Home Builders.

Housing markets have always moved in cycles, and the current downturn is modest as against the sharp slump in 1981 and 1982, when interest rates on mortgage loans soared to more than 16 percent.

The National Association of Realtors, a trade group in Washington, estimated this week that 3.2 million American houses would be sold by the end of this year.

While that would be down 7 percent from 1989, it still represents 60 percent more sales than in 1982, when the housing market had reached its lowest point in recent years.

And while home ownership remains beyond the reach of millions of Americans, it is getting closer.

With prices coming down in some regions, interest rates falling and incomes rising slightly, studies show that houses are more affordable than at any time since 1978.

One analysis in October, by the National Association of Realtors, found that the median family income of $35,353 was 110 percent of what was necessary to qualify to buy a house at $92,800, the median price for the nation.

In New York, the study found that the median family income of $36,900 was only 68 percent of the amount needed to qualify for the median priced-house of $175,000.

"House prices have reached such rarified levels compared to incomes that they cannot be sustained," said David Shulman, a real estate analyst.

Lobbyist denies Keating ever bought influence

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The man who served as Lincoln Savings' eyes and ears on Capitol Hill firmly denied Saturday that owner Charles Keating Jr. ever sought to buy influence with his lavish political contributions.

"I never got even the hint that the money was being exchanged for anything," former lobbyist James Grogan told the Senate Ethics Committee. "I didn't smell it, I didn't sniff it, I didn't see it."

Keating gave more than $1.3 million to five senators now under investigation by the committee in connection with their intervention with federal regulators on behalf of Lincoln Savings and Loan.

The senators — Democrats Alan Cranston of California, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, John Glenn of Ohio, Donald Riegle of Michigan and Republican John McCain of Arizona — have all insisted that their efforts were merely routine constituent service.

Grogan said despite appearances that could suggest a link between contributions and the actions of the senators, all Keating ever wanted was a sympathetic hearing of his complaints about federal regulators.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a member of the committee, asked Grogan whether Keating ever said he bought access or purchased influence as a result of his contributions.

"No sir," Grogan replied. "I never heard him say that. I never even heard him suggest that."

However, in April 1989, just a few days after Lincoln collapsed and was seized by federal regulators, Keating had a different response to allegations that his sizable contributions had purchased political influence. "I certainly hope so," he said at the time.

When the committee's special counsel, Robert Bennett, read the quote to him Saturday, Grogan said the remark originated with a Lincoln speechwriter and noted Keating has since retracted the statement.

Keating, under indictment in California on fraud charges, has declined to appear before the committee without a grant of immunity like the one given Grogan. Under the agreement, anything Grogan said before the committee could not be used against him in court.

Although he said relations with his former boss are now "rather strained," Grogan painted a benign portrait of Keating as an honest businessman and conscience citizen — by far the kindest view presented to the committee during 18 days of testimony.

Attorneys for the five senators were similarly gentle in their cross-examinations of Grogan, a contrast with the bitter and often contentious questioning of federal thrift examiners who have accused the lawmakers of wrongdoing.

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Twice Baked Potatoes

Company Green Beans
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Glazed Carrots

Layered Cranberry Salad
Waldorf Cranberry Apple Mold
Frozen Fruit Salad

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Homemade Tarts - Pecan & Pumpkin

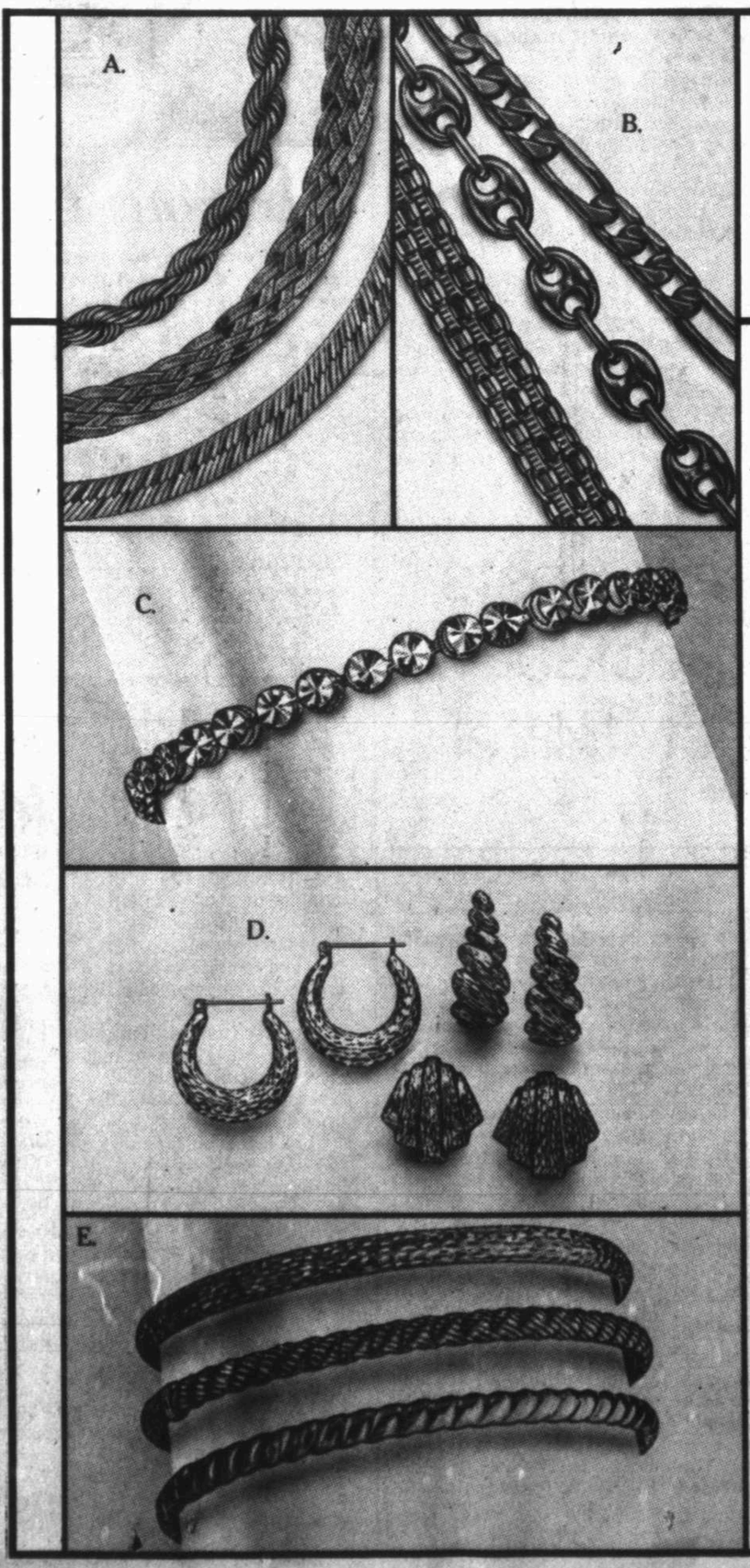
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Caregivers say final farewells to Nancy Cruzan

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (NYT) — To Nancy Cruzan's family, friends and supporters, her life ended nearly eight years ago, when her heart stopped beating after an automobile accident, depriving her brain of oxygen until paramedics restarted her heart 15 to 20 minutes later.



Cruzan

But to the staff at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center, where the 33-year-old Miss Cruzan has lain in a vegetative state since October 1983, she is very much alive.

And when Dr. James Davis removed a feeding tube Friday afternoon in response to a judge's order, they felt violated and betrayed.

"The Humane Society won't let you starve your dog," said Sharon Orr, a registered nurse.

Another nurse, speaking only on the condition that she not be named, added, "They don't starve death row inmates."

Saturday morning, the nurses and aides on the day shift in Hearnes 3, Miss Cruzan's ward, were still trying to come to grips with the anger they feel toward the decision involving a patient they have come to love, an anger directed at Davis, Miss Cruzan's parents and the legal system.

For the three and a half years 18 judges on three court levels have heard arguments and testimony from relatives, friends and doctors on Miss Cruzan's hopeless condition and on wishes she had expressed before the accident.

And last summer the Supreme Court for the first time stated the explicit right of a patient or her surrogate to withhold or withdraw artificial life support.

Davis removed the tube from Miss Cruzan's stomach less than two hours after Judge Charles Teel Jr. of Jasper County Probate Court issued a decision granting Lester and Joyce Cruzan the right to let their daughter die.

With that procedure, Nancy Cruzan began a journey toward death that medical experts say could take as little as a few days or as long as two weeks.

In an interview Saturday, Davis, who in the beginning of the case had opposed removing the feeding tube, said he had been asked by her parents not to discuss her condition, but a hospital employee, unaware of that the hospital had barred employees from discussing Miss Cruzan's condition, confirmed that the feeding tube had been removed.

The Cruzans learned of Teel's decision Friday afternoon, a hour before copies were issued to the press at 2 p.m.

Reporters gathered at the hospital were told that the feeding tube had not yet been removed, even though the procedure had been finished.

Miss Cruzan was moved to a private room for terminally ill patients even before the news conference. Most of the eight nurses and aides who gathered at the nurses' station to talk about the case said it would be easier for them to cope with the process if Miss Cruzan were allowed to die quickly by lethal injection.

"I'm not saying that that's a good option, but it would be more humane than the suffering she'll have to go through," said one of the nurses who spoke on the condition that she not be named.

Irritated by the prevailing description of Miss Cruzan's condition as a "persistent vegetative state," Ms. Orr asked bitterly, "Do carrots cry? Nancy has tears."

Debbie Schnake a nurse who has cared for Miss Cruzan since she was moved to the center in late 1983, said, "We've had Nancy long enough that she's almost like a member of our family."

She tearfully described a relationship of "day in, day out touching and loving given daily here by every shift."

Their strong religious faith offers solace, but even more concern.

"We were all talking one day about if this did happen, was our name still going to be on the Lord's slate or not," Ms. Schnake said.

"We don't want her blood to be on our hands," added Jeanette Forsyth, the unit head.

None of the hospital's 430 employees will be forced to come in further contact with Miss Cruzan. But some, including Ms. Forsyth and Ms. Schnake, are willing to nurse her until she dies.

Sharon Howard and many others are not. "I will not stand by idly," Ms. Howard said, surprising the others. "I can take care of Nancy, but I don't want to be around her family."

Center administrator Donald C. Lamkins, who first denied the Cruzans' request to allow their daughter to die nearly four years ago, sympathizes with his staff.

Miss Cruzan, as have others in similar cases, is sedated, and there is no medical evidence that of any suffering. Witnesses in other similar deaths have remarked on what they called the serene passing.

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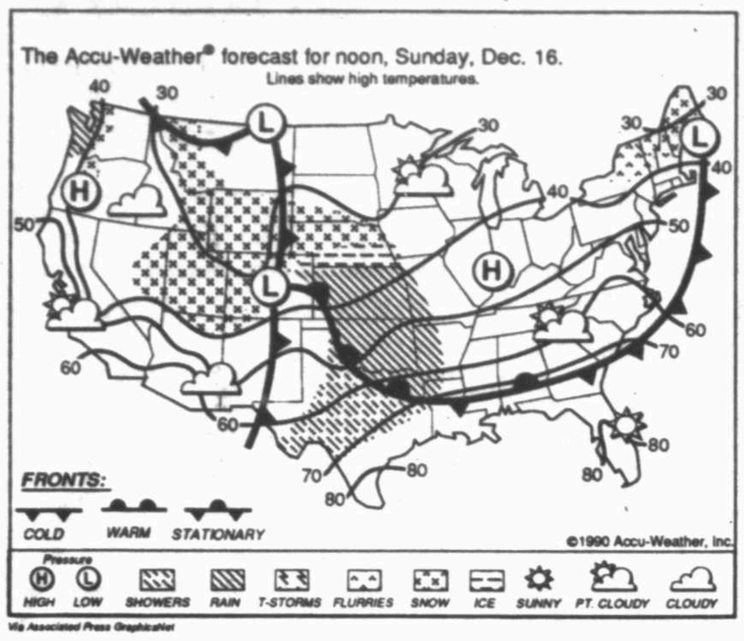
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Cloudy skies forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid-50s and 10 to 15 mph southeast winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight is expected to be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low in the low 40s, NWS said. Monday's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high around 50, NWS said.

The record high for Saturday's date was 76 set in 1977. The record low of 12 for today's date was set in 1989. Saturday's high was 54, and the low was 41.

STATE

A cold front moved across Texas Saturday afternoon, bringing light rain and drizzle across the state.

Light rain fell across the Permian Basin and extended west into far West Texas. But only a trace of rain had been reported at Midland and El Paso. Skies were cloudy throughout the region.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, the front was located from Shreveport to Lufkin and across the Hill Country in South Texas. Behind the front, cool and cloudy conditions prevailed.

The sun shone briefly between the clouds to the east but an upper level storm system was approaching rapidly from the west. The system was expected to bring more clouds and rain into North Texas Saturday night and Sunday.

In West Texas, winds were mostly east to southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from the mid 40s in North Texas to the lower 60s south. The high Saturday was 79 degrees at Corpus Christi. Dalhart reported a cool 44 degrees.

NATION

Snow fell in the northern United States on Saturday and rain and snow dampened the Northeast.

Skies were sunny from Southern California through the middle Missouri Valley to the northern Plains. Southern Florida also had sunshine.

Rain and snow in the Northeast was attributed to an upper level disturbance. Rain also fell from southeastern Arkansas across the Tennessee Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast.

A fast-moving storm dumped half an inch of badly needed rain over much of Northern California.

Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s across the north central states and in the Northeast. Temperatures were in the teens and 20s across the plateau region and Rocky Mountains. They were in the 40s along the Pacific Coast.

Heavy snow covered parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin. In Minnesota, snow was deepest at Faribault, Minn., which received 8 inches. Snow in Wisconsin ranged up to the 7 inches that fell in the south-central part of the state.

Snow fell as well in lower Michigan. Farther south, in northern Illinois and southern lower Michigan, light rain and drizzle prevailed.

The low Saturday in the Lower 48 states was 12 degrees below zero at Craig, Colo.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Cloudy skies, a 50 percent chance of rain, a high in the mid-50s and 10 to 15 mph southeast winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	54 degrees
Overnight Low	41 degrees
Sunset today	5:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:43 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.19 inches
This month to date	00.19 inches
Year to date	13.66 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	66	6 a.m.	47
7 p.m.	61	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	55	8 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	53	9 a.m.	50
10 p.m.	53	10 a.m.	52
11 p.m.	52	11 a.m.	52
midnight	51	noon	52
1 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	54
2 a.m.	47	2 p.m.	53
3 a.m.	43	3 p.m.	51
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	50
5 a.m.	46	5 p.m.	45
		6 p.m.	43

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	82	60	
Alpine		57	41
Amarillo	47	29	
Austin	75	61	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	79	58	
Beeville	82	63	
Brownsville	83	66	
Bryan-College Station	77	64	trace
Childress	50	35	
Corpus Christi	81	60	
Corpus Christi NAS	79	68	
Cotulla	79	62	
Dalhart	47	19	
Dallas Love Field	61	52	
Dallas NAS Field	61	53	
Del Rio	67	53	
El Paso	56	45	
Fort Worth	62	52	
Fort Worth Meacham	61	51	
Galveston	73	66	
Hondo	76	64	
Houston Hobby Airport	79	64	
Houston Intcntl	80	66	
Junction	70	49	
Kingsville	82	60	
Lajitas		74	44
Laredo	77	64	
Longview		73	57
Lubbock	49	37	
Lufkin	78	60	
Marfa	57	38	
McAllen	86	66	
Midland-Odessa	54	41	0.08
Mineral Wells	60	50	
Palacios	78	59	
San Angelo		58	47
San Antonio	77	66	
Shreveport, La.	74	55	trace
Stephenville	59	50	
Texarkana, Ark.		63	54
Victoria	79	57	
Waco	69	53	
Wichita Falls	55	38	
Wink		59	44

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy through Monday. Rain possibly changing to freezing rain panhandle. Occasional light rain statewide Sunday. Rain changing to snow panhandle Sunday night and continuing Monday. Occasional rain elsewhere. Highs Sunday 42 to 52. Lows Sunday night upper 20s panhandle to upper 40s southeast. Highs Monday near 30 panhandle to upper 50s southeast.

New Mexico: Clouds increasing from the west late Sunday into Monday with good chance of snow showers in the mountains and north with a few rain or snow showers south. Lows Sunday night teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s south. Highs Sunday mid 30s and 40s mountains and north to 50s south. Colder Monday with highs from 30s northwest to around 50 southeast.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Far West Texas: Clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s. Lows mid 20s to lower 30s. Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs lower to mid 50s. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Big Bend: Clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 45 to 55 mountains and mid 50s to lower 60s at lower elevations. Lows generally in the 20s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Martin, Gaines, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan and Dawson: Sunday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 50s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Low in the lower 40s. Monday, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High around 50.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Sunday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 50s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low in the upper 40s. Monday, Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s.

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HOLIDAY: Travelers urged to plan ahead

(From 1A)

Jet fuel has gone from 63 cents per gallon before the Kuwait invasion to $1.25 per gallon now, he said.

Thurmon predicted that airport crowds will begin to pick up around Thursday, with the Saturday before Christmas and Christmas night seeing the most air travelers.

He urged travelers to arrive at the airport early to compensate for longer lines — and longer waits — at ticket counters.

"Have your stuff packed before you get to the airport," he advised with regard to holiday gifts and packages. "Have everything marked with your name and address on it, including boxes."

Thurmon said federal law limits passengers to three pieces of luggage, and a maximum of two carry-on items.

"Anything over three pieces we charge for excess baggage," he said.

American has hired extra help to cope with the expected large volume of luggage associated with holiday travel, he said.

Daphne Dicino, senior director for corporate communications with America West, also said travelers should take extra precaution with packages during the holiday season.

"Things of major value should be shipped and insured," she said, adding that because of crowded conditions this time of the year "travelers should arrive the airport at least an hour before their flight is scheduled."

Like the other two airlines, America West is expecting large numbers of passengers this holiday season, primarily between Dec. 20 and Jan.1.

The airport itself, meanwhile, also is gearing up for its busiest time of year.

Marcy Blauvelt, Midland International Airport spokeswoman, said choirs and barber shop quartets will perform in the terminal lobby throughout this week to put travelers in the holiday spirit.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Members of the Midland High School choir sing Christmas songs in the Midland International Airport lobby during the holiday season. Singing groups will serenade airport-goers until Dec. 21, airport spokeswoman Marcy Blauvelt said.

The airport also has engaged additional information booth volunteers to assist travelers who have questions and problems, she said.

The booth, located in the main lobby, dispenses information on everything from lost luggage to the types of bus and taxi services available at the airport, she said.

Ms. Blauvelt said traffic at the airport this week is expected to be heavy. She urged people picking up and dropping off passengers to use the metered parking directly in front of the terminal in order to minimize loading-zone congestion.

Travelers who leave cars at the airport will pay $3.25 per day or $20 per week for remote parking; $6 per day or $35 per week for "close-in" parking; and $8 per day or $50 per week for covered parking.

Parking is also available at Premier Parking, 2700 Windecker St. Prices, which include the cost of shuttle service to and from the terminal, are $5.50 per day for uncovered parking and $7.50 per day for covered parking.

Meanwhile, people who plan to travel the highways instead of the airways this holiday season can expect higher prices at the gas pump.

Gasoline, which in Texas averaged $1.04 per gallon just prior to the Kuwait invasion, now costs an average $1.34 per gallon for self-service unleaded, the American Automobile Association reported.

"I think they've (prices) remained pretty stable for the last week everywhere in our region," AAA spokeswoman Gretchen Truitt said.

Motorists, like fliers, are advised to leave early and plan ahead, said Lt. Jimmie Rhoads, safety education officer for the Department of Public Safety in Midland.

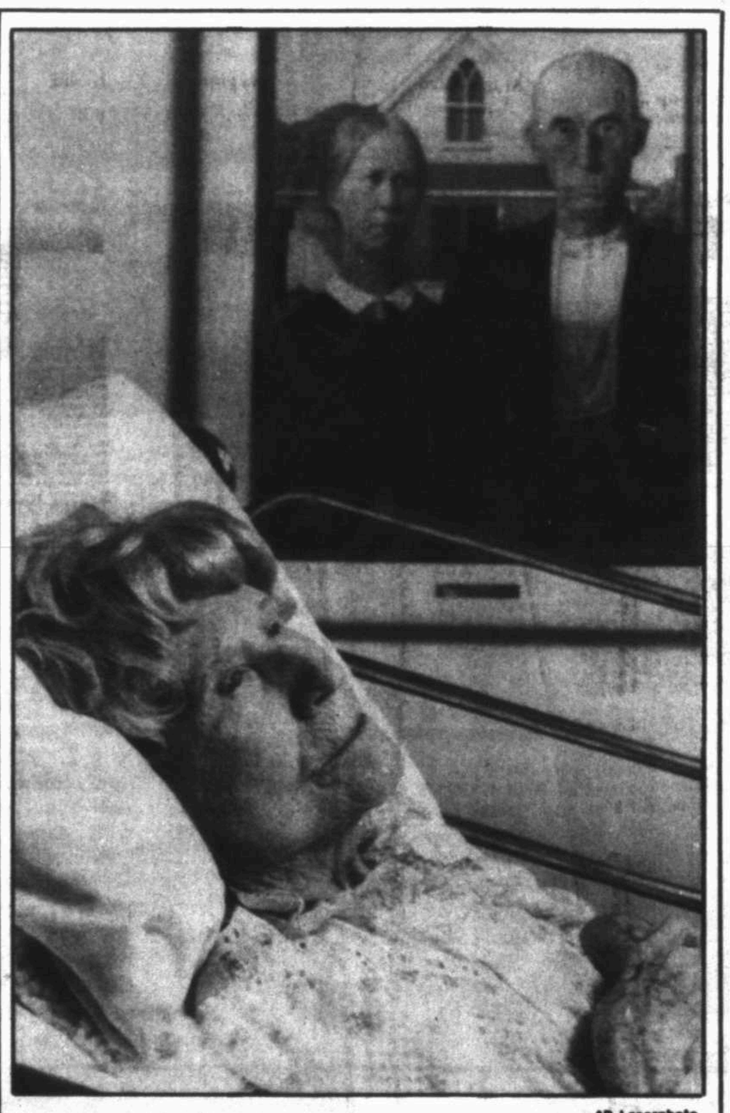
"Plan your trip — don't try to go 2,000 miles in a day," he said. "People get in a hurry. They try to go too far in too short a period."

Rhoads said that in addition to avoiding fatigue, motorists should wear seat belts and abstain from drinking.

"This could cut down on fatalities," he said. "We like to encourage them if they're going to drink to let somebody drive who hasn't been drinking."

He said Friday Dec. 21 probably will be the heaviest day of traffic on the state's highways this Christmas season.

The DPS is scheduled to release holiday traffic fatality predictions on Monday, Rhoads said.



AP Laserphoto

Woman in the painting

Nan Wood Graham, the model for the tight-lipped farm woman in the Grant Wood painting "American Gothic," died Friday in a California nursing home. She was 91.

GULF: Allies get behind Bush

(From 1A)

States says that is too close to the Jan. 15 Security Council deadline, and has suggested other dates.

But Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council declared in a statement Saturday that "Iraq alone has the right to fix dates for foreign officials to meet its president."

The Iraqi News Agency quoted a spokeman for the Revolutionary Command Council as saying Bush lied about having proposed 15 dates.

The spokesman, who was not identified, said Bush "only proposed two options — either for the meeting to be held on 20, 21 or 22 of December or on Jan. 3, which we said were not appropriate."

"Those who want peace should not make noises about the dates," the spokesman added.

Because of the disagreement over Baker's visit to Iraq, Bush said Friday that Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz's trip to Washington — for talks with Bush — was on hold. Both sides had previously said they did not object to Monday as a date for those talks.

In Rome, the European Community said it would hold no talks with Aziz until after he meets with Bush. The EC last week had invited Aziz to come to Rome after his trip to Washington.

The EC summit also issued a strongly worded communique demanding Iraq pull back its armies and restore the former Kuwaiti government, saying those remained "the absolute conditions for a peaceful solution of the crisis."

OIL: Group advocates solar energy

(From 1A)

be a mistake for the United States to pursue policies to exclusively stimulate these technologies," the oil institute said.

Worldwatch urged replacing oil by different forms of solar energy: not only photo-voltaic cells that make sunlight directly into electricity, but windmills driven by air currents caused by different levels of the sun's heat and the burning of plant material nourished by the sun: wood, sugar cane waste and other forms of "biomass."

Norway, though an important oil producer, already gets more than half its power from other sources — electricity produced by its abundant forests and water resources, Worldwatch said.

It calculated that in 1988 windpower electricity cost only 8 cents a kilowatt hour, in areas where it is practical, particularly Denmark. That is about its estimate for the average cost of all forms of electricity. It said geothermal energy, another way to produce electricity in some limited areas, costs only about half as much.

Robert J. Lieber, a professor of government at Georgetown University, said the United States should reduce oil imports and use different sources of energy but that the policies of the last 10 years have moved the country in the opposite direction.

"Solar energy in many forms can have significance over the long term," he added. "The problem is: How do we get from here to there?"

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Today's families struggle to preserve dinner hour

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in an occasional series examining the changing family.

By Leslie Dreyfous
AP National Writer

On Mondays, it was meatloaf with string beans and a baked potato. The ritual evening meal, usually served around 6:30 or so, was alive with laughter and the inevitable family squabbles.

The arguments generally were settled before the dinner hour rolled around again. What lingered were memories of the corny jokes, a little parental wisdom, perhaps the brief quiet after grace was said.

Dinner time in America conjures images of the hearth, the nest. Family members gather around the table to share their lives and, perhaps, learn a little from one another.

That's the snapshot we hold. It's the way families are supposed to be. But the idyll of regular, warm togetherness at the table often doesn't work out.

The nuclear family of yesteryear has in many cases splintered. Today, more than half of mothers hold down jobs outside the home. Kids, too, are busier than ever with after-school sports and other activities.

All too often, the dinner hour is fast food inhaled in front of the television set instead of around a table set with silverware and napkins.

Yet recent polls have shown the vast majority of Americans make an effort to dine together regularly. Parents recognize that mealtime often is the only real chance family members have to get involved in each other's lives.

"We are all caught between reality and the expectation of ... 'Leave It to Beaver,' where everyone sits around the table and makes chirpy conversation," said Susan Ginsberg, editor of Work & Family Life newsletter.

"The reality is that we are all so busy that we find it hard to sit down together," said Ginsberg, who also directs work and family programs at Bank Street College in New York. "We have less time than we did 25 years ago."

But most parents believe dining together should be a priority. It encourages openness, helps kids develop conversational skills, strengthens the family unit.

"The goal of dinner time is not to sit silently and eat," said Thomas Weisner, an anthropologist at the University of California-Los Angeles. "The goal is to share knowledge and information ... reaffirm cultural values."

Weisner and Eleanor Ochs, a linguist and colleague at UCLA, spent three years studying videotapes of mealtimes in 20 Los Angeles households struggling to preserve the dinner hour amid modern life's competing demands.

"The most important thing that we found was that regardless of socieconomics or the dinner arrangements, all the families used the time to talk about problems ... and problem-solving," Ochs said.

It's a nice scenario, the image of loving parents, brothers and sisters participating in each others' lives.

But don't despair if dinner table conversation at your house tends more toward complaints about undercooked spaghetti and sibling taunts and blowups over grades, chores or next year's family vacation destination.

"We all have this fantasy about the perfect dinner," said Ellen Galinsky of the Families and Work Institute of New York. "Then you sit down and nobody likes the food, or people fight. .. .

"You feel really rotten because you think that at other people's houses, they're having discussions about the election or coming recession or some other meaningful topic," said Galinsky, who conducts parenting seminars.

The fact is, family dinner hours don't always make for erudite conversation. Sometimes they are raucous, or downright rocky. But that's all right, the experts say. What counts is the act of sitting down, of setting time aside.

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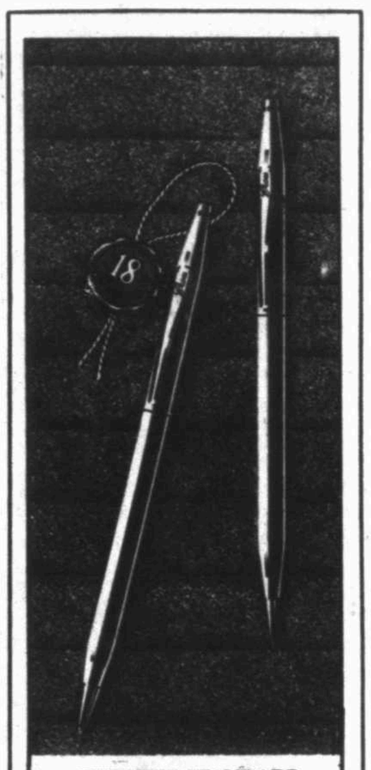
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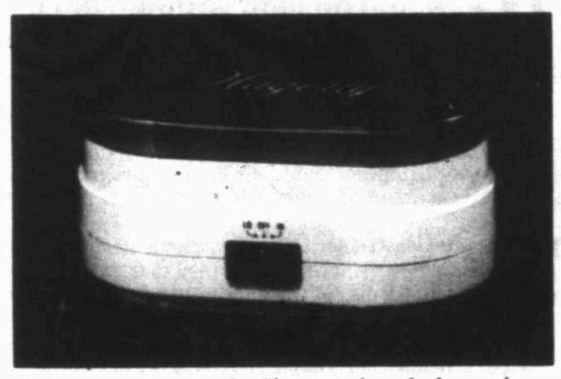
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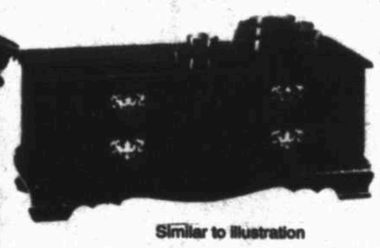
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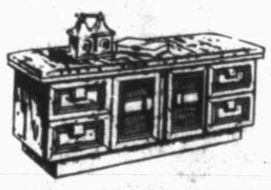
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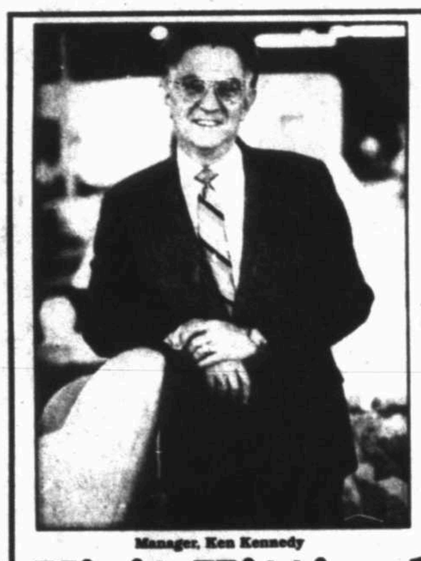
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If you need lots of drawer space, this pine bedroom group by Bassett is for you, with 4/6-5/0 HB, 12 drawer triple dresser w/tri-plex mirror, 6 drawer tier chest and 2 - 3 drawer nite stands. Reg. $2525 Sale $2209

This 6 pc. Bedroom Group in a casual country-look light golden oak by American Drew, features a 4/6-5/0 cannonball headboard, door dresser w/tri-view mirror, door chest and 2 nite stands. Reg. $2939 Sale $2495

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6 pc. Bedroom Suite in washed cherry by Bassett - Group includes 4/6-5/0 panel HB, triple dresser w/landscape mirror, chest on chest and 2 nite stands, all with bombe' styling. Reg. $2615 Sale $2289

This 6 pc. Bedroom by Lane has a particle-like texture that is similar to windworn stone, and like stone, it is scratch and scuff resistant. This subtle Art Deco look includes low profile headboard and nite stands, 6 drawer door dresser, round mirror and 5 drawer chest. Reg. $2955 Sale $2585

Sofa and Loveseat by Lacrosse in a light blue w/peach and seafoam accents. Reg. $1419 Sale $975

Sofa and Loveseat by mason Tyler in a durable polyester fabric, is a blue-gray and rose color in a Southwest print. Reg. $1319 Sale $1099

High-Backed Sofa and Loveseat by Swiftex in a beautiful jewel tone plaid. Reg. $1495 Sale $1309

High-Backed Sofa and Loveseat in a long wearing olefin fabric by Mason Tyler in blues, burgundy, beige and rose. Reg. $1319 Sale $1099

Matching chair and ottoman Reg. $605 Sale $505

Contemporary Style Sofa and Loveseat by Swiftex covered in a blue-gray, mauve and seafoam cotton print. Reg. $1179 Sale $1035

Overstuffed Sofa and Loveseat by Mason Tyler in multi-color jewel tones. Reg. $1385 Sale $1155

Sofa and Loveseat in jewel tone paisley print by Swiftex. Reg. $1249 Sale $1095

Sofa and Loveseat with built-in recliners in a blue velvet by Mason Tyler. Reg. $1639 Sale $1369

Sofa with 2 built-in recliners in blue, beige and burgundy by Mason Tyler Reg. $1029 Sale $819

Lacquer Bedroom Units by Lane in Champagne finish, 14 different pieces in stock. Reg. priced from $155 to $1029. **Sale priced from $119 to $819.** Also available in black or platinum.

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AMERICA'S DISABLED:

FITTING IN DESPITE THE ODDS

WORK: Handling of access issues called vital

(From 1A)

the U.S. Department of Labor estimates American companies face a "critical shortage" of qualified workers by the year 2000.

'I think the disabled community is just waiting and watching now to see how these proposed regulations will be implemented, as are most businesses," said Christopher Bell, an attorney and adviser to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C.

He predicted employers will look at the qualifications potential workers bring to a job as opposed to consciously screening out those with physical disabilities.

Last month, disabled workers and employers in Texas met with the EEOC to discuss refining certain portions of the act.

"We're in the process of drafting regulations in Washington and gearing up to enforce this law," said Harriet Joan Ehrlich, EEOC district director in Houston.

While job discrimination is an important part of the act, many of the new law's advocates are anxious to see how the issue of accessibility will be handled.

At stake is the cost of making buildings and public transportation truly open to the physically challenged, who now find barriers in everything from public restrooms to doors and curbs.

The law is "an acknowledgment of a voice that's been out there a long time. Now there's something legal to work with. Now there are people who are listening," said Lois Flynn, a program manager for the Texas Department of Health's Region 3 office in Midland.

'We're still dealing with the old buildings, the old equipment and the old attitudes, but things are changing out there.'

— Lynn Sanders, Advocacy Inc.

Persons interviewed for this series, particularly the elderly and those using wheelchairs, complained that, even in new buildings, parking and access for the handicapped almost always is an afterthought.

"We're still dealing with the old buildings, the old equipment and the old attitudes, but things are changing out there," said Lynn Sanders, an attorney with Advocacy Inc., a Texas non-profit corporation formed to protect the rights of the disabled.

The Americans with Disabilities Act is likely to work because it's the first program in recent memory backed by both Republicans and Democrats, Sanders said.

"Another reason is we're facing a labor shortage in this country. This will put 20 million good people back into the workplace."

Physically challenged workers tend to miss fewer days of work, and are more loyal and productive than other groups of workers, according to Sanders.

"The extra cost of making adaptions in the workplace will be more than offset" by these positive factors, he said.

Parents of physically challenged children are concerned about an ever-changing educational structure that is just beginning to respond to their children's needs.

Admission Review and Dismissal committees, which the federal government requires each school district to establish, provide individual education plans, decide whether children will get certain pieces of equipment and/or pursue their education in regular classrooms.

Outside the classroom, parents find themselves at the mercy of medical costs and insurance companies, which in recent years have increased the price of their coverage.

In the Permian Basin where small independent oil, gas and related service companies are the economic mainstay, commonly used pool insurance forces fellow workers to pay higher premiums to offset the costs of one family member's disability.

When plummeting oil prices caused the crash of the local economy, numerous family providers found themselves out of work, with no way to pay for extended supplemental insurance benefits.

Many two-income households lost one wage-earner and turned to the state for help through the Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Services Agency, which provides some medical assistance based on income levels and other factors.

And the problem is never confined to the home, according to the Texas Department of Health's Ms. Flynn, who manages CIDC.

"When you're working with the family, it's never just the family, but everyone involved in that child's life. That includes the schools."

While technology and science certainly deserve credit for improving the lives of all the physically challenged, the cost of these improvements remains prohibitive.

In the last 10 years, researchers have developed computer voice synthesizers, space-age prosthetic devices to replace severed lower limbs and advanced rehabilitative medicine that is getting people back on their feet.

"Ten years ago, just about everyone over the age of 65 who broke their hip died when they went to the hospital. Now the majority live. We realize it's important to get these people out of bed immediately after surgery," said Larry Feeler, president of Odessa Physical Therapy.

"That's simple, isn't it? But you take people and put them in bed for more than two days, they lose 6 percent of their strength per day. The quicker you can get people started, the better off they're going to be. That's pretty much the same for all aspects of rehabilitation."

Feeler focuses on what people can do, not what they can't.

So does Bruce Ryan, a Midland resident who realized he would never walk again following a 1981 vehicular accident.

"We're a pretty strong minority and we're growing by about 50,000 a year," Ryan recently told an architecture class at Midland College.

"As we move into the 1990s, people must realize that we want to focus on our abilities to lead productive lives, on what we can do, not what our limitations are."

MONDAY: ***Although architects and developers are beginning to build more "user-friendly" buildings, Midlanders with physical disabilities face concrete and other barriers every day.***







Everyday challenges

Midlander Bruce Ryan, clockwise from top photo, who was injured in a vehicular accident nine years ago, makes a stop at the Midland County Courthouse, a good example of an inaccessible building. "It stares you in the face when you're in a chair," Ryan said. Sylvia Gray, director of special services at the Region 18 Education Center in Midland, works with 33 school districts in adapting classroom hardware and software for the physically challenged. At the RehabCare Unit at Midland Memorial Hospital, Dr. Susan Van de Water jokes with Lenorah resident Walter Hildreth, who recently completed a stay during a severe bout with arthritis. Rehabilitation has made great strides in the last 10 years, taking many out of bed and putting them back on their feet.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



'Ten years ago, just about everyone over the age of 65 who broke their hip died when they went to the hospital. Now the majority live. We realize it's important to get these people out of bed immediately after surgery.'

— Larry Feeler, president of Odessa Physical Therapy

'When you're working with the family, it's never just the family, but everyone involved in that child's life. That includes the schools.'

— Lois Flynn, Texas Department of Health



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Lending a hand

Kay Bynum, executive director of the Developmental Disabilities Center in Midland, assists Erin Carter string popcorn and cranberries as part of a Christmas decoration. The center was started in 1984.

In This Series

Today — 16
The physically challenged continue to face more than material barriers as they struggle to overcome ignorance and prejudice. The new Americans with Disabilities Act guarantees their rights.

Monday — 17
Although firms that offer barrier-free environments draw more than just physically disabled customers, designing "user-friendly" structures hasn't been a high priority for many architects and developers.

Tuesday — 18
Parents of physically challenged children are concerned about what they say are the school district's shortcomings in educating their children and preparing them for life in mainstream America.

Wednesday — 19
During the past decade, technology has revolutionized rehabilitation techniques, as procedures originally developed to treat injured athletes have been used to aid the physically challenged.

Thursday — 20
Many physically disabled area residents, such as Bill Dieu, are trapped at home, unable to find employment because of the lack of public transportation in both Midland and Odessa.

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By Chris Van
Staff Writer

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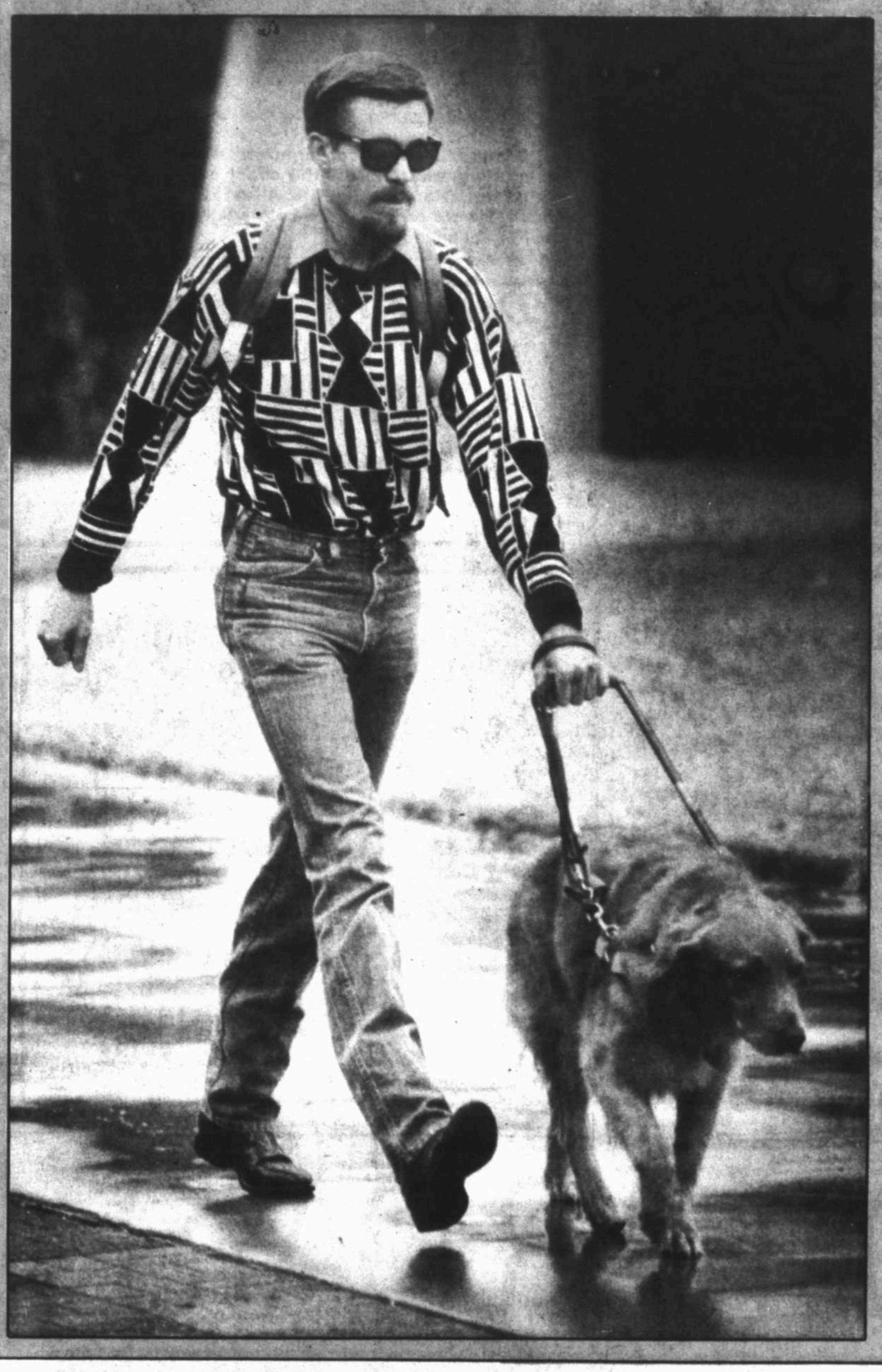
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Adaptations







Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Deaf student Steven Irwin, left, in photos clockwise from top, and Scott Greathouse converse in sign language at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring, established in 1980. Bill Dieu, a quadriplegic who lives in Odessa, waits patiently along Tanglewood Lane for a break in traffic so he can cross to Permian Mall. Midland College student Mike Kreidel, who's blind, takes along his seeing-eye companion, Brandy, as he heads to class.

Employers fear law's 'unknowns'

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Advocates for the disabled have called it the most sweeping piece of legislation since the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

During the next four years, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, with assistance from the Justice Department, will set the ground rules to ensure the rights of an estimated 43 million disabled Americans.

Specifically, the Americans with Disabilities Act guarantees access to jobs, transportation, telecommunications services, stores, restaurants, shopping malls and other public accommodations.

Although the private sector and local governments bear most of the costs, ADA supporters strongly believe that businesses will benefit from the influx of disabled workers.

While much has been made of the law's expense to companies, according to the Governor's Committee for Disabled Persons, 69 percent — nearly two-thirds of the cost to accommodate new workers — will run between $50 and $500 per worker.

"The biggest fear anyone has about ADA is the unknown. We don't know exactly how it's going to be applied by the courts," said Pete Lunnie, a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The bill extends protection to all individuals with physical or mental impairments affecting one or more "life activities."

After July 26, 1992, employment or workplace discrimination in companies with 25 or more employees will be illegal. Employers with at least 15, but not more than 25 workers won't be affected until July 26, 1994.

In addition to workers with physical and/or mental impairments, people with cancer, epilepsy, diabetes and those who test positive for HIV (the virus associated with AIDS) also are protected by the legislation.

Firms offering phone service to the general public must provide interstate or intrastate relay services to hearing or speech-impaired people who use non-voice terminal devices known as TDDs.

The bill outlines specific requirements and timetables to make public transportation accessible to the disabled, including those who use wheelchairs. While no retrofitting is required, all newly purchased vehicles must be equipped with lifts.

The two exceptions are: over-the-road bus companies, such as Greyhound, which is now part of a special study; and inter-city rail systems. Accessibility to over-the-road firms' vehicles will be phased in during a seven year period; inter-city rail systems will have 20 years.

Discrimination against the physically challenged is prohibited in public accommodations, including hotels, restaurants, theaters, doctors' offices, pharmacies, grocery stores, museums and homeless shelters.

According to the law, such businesses are required to remove architectural and communication barriers as well as to provide appropriate auxiliary aids and services.

Americans with Disabilities Act

Employment Accommodations
Firms with 25 or more employees: July 26, 1992
Firms with 15-24 employees: July 26, 1994
Firms with fewer than 15 employees: Not covered

Public Accommodations
Generally: Jan. 26, 1992
New commercial/public construction: Jan. 26, 1993

Public Bus/Rail Systems
Generally: Jan. 26, 1992
New purchased/leased vehicles must be accessible: Aug. 26, 1990
One car per train accessible: July 26, 1995
Rapid-, light- and commuter-train stations accessible: July 26, 1993

Private Bus/Van Systems
Generally: Jan. 26, 1992
New purchased/leased vehicles — other than over-the-road buses — must be accessible: Aug. 26, 1990
Small providers over-the-road buses must be accessible: July 26, 1996

State and Government Operations
Generally: Jan. 26, 1992

Telecommunications
Relay services for hearing-impaired or blind persons: July 26, 1993

Lawsuit filings
Generally: Jan. 26, 1992
Firms with 25 or fewer employees, gross receipts less than $1 million: July 26, 1992
Firms with 10 or fewer employees, gross receipts less than $500,000: Jan. 26, 1993

NOTE: "Generally" denotes specific regulations for enforcement are yet to be written.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division

In addition, public buildings and newly constructed places of employment or employers who take on "significant renovations" must make their buildings accessible to the disabled.

"It's really hard to know at this juncture what will actually happen. The act may have a drastic effect in some areas, but I don't see it having a big one in the Permian Basin," said John Clarke, executive director of the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center in Odessa.

Clarke said he thinks both Midland and Odessa have been pretty aggressive in removing so-called "architectural barriers"

As to employment discrimination, Clarke said that, if the person has the skills, the employment is there. "Most employers we work with will make the adaptions or at least try."

'We are taking a sledgehammer to another wall — one which has, for too many generations, separated Americans with disabilities from the freedom they could glimpse, but not grasp.'

— President George Bush, on signing the Americans with Disabilities Act, July 26, 1990

Still, employers have had relatively little to say about ADA, at least in Texas, according to Beth Hemingway, vice president of employment relations for the Texas Association of Business.

"At this point, we've heard relatively little about it. Obviously one of the concerns is cost, but I really don't think it will be any more encumbering than the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973. I don't see that much difference," she said.

That's because much of ADA's qualifying language was borrowed from sections 503 and 504 of the 1973 act, which was designed to prohibit federal funding of discriminatory policies.

Knobby Sanchez, a counselor with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Midland, said the intention of the law is to allow as many people as possible to have productive work.

"You get someone 21 years of age who's receiving an allotment of $700 to $800 a month in Social Security benefits, that's a lot of money through age 65. You have to remember the human factor. He's not just contributing back in taxes, but in being productive again," said Sanchez.

In working with employees, the TRC has found some adaptations are as simple as raising a desk or building a ramp or as complicated as modifying a computer.

"The cost factor is the biggest stumbling block, but sometimes the TRC is able to intervene to offset those costs," he said.

Sanchez believes that, when the law is in full force, agencies such as the TRC will be in demand.

While no changes are required for companies which can prove "undue financial hardship," many businesses question that definition, since each case will be examined individually.

"The bill is built for flexibility and doesn't need additional or more specific protective language," said Justin W. Dart Jr., chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities in a recent interview with Nation's Business magazine.

Still, according to the American Financial Services Association, much of the law uses ambiguous language, which could be twisted to increase the cost to business.

"The people doing the most learning will be those in the private business sector," commented Lynn Sanders, an attorney for Advocacy Inc., a Texas non-profit corporation formed to protect the legal rights of persons with disabilities.

DEC 16 90

Bush endures rough, tumble week

By Tom Raum

■ An Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush retreated to Camp David for the weekend, perhaps gratefully, following a week that saw one domestic policy calamity after another.

He left behind two awkward departures: the forced resignation of Lauro Cavazos as Education secretary and the rejection by William Bennett of the Republican Party chairmanship.

And he had an embarrassing civil rights flap on his hands because of a college scholarship decision.

Finally, on Friday, in an attempt to end the week on an upbeat note, the White House rushed out an announcement that Rep. Lynn Martin of Illinois was Bush's choice for Labor secretary.

The announcement of Martin to succeed Elizabeth Dole, who resigned in October to head the Red Cross, tentatively had been planned for Monday. But the paperwork was pushed through at the last minute by Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu.

Bush himself announced the decision on the South Lawn of the White House as he prepared to board his helicopter for the trip to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It was the first time Bush has announced a major appointment without the nominee at his side in a formal setting.

Martin, back home in Illinois, could not have gotten to Washington in time. Bush called to tell her the job was hers just an hour before he announced it to the world.

Bush can only hope the coming week is less bumpy. But the decisions awaiting him are not easy.

White House aides said they expect the president to act quickly, perhaps as early as Monday, in announcing his choices for Education secretary and for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

Domestic policy never has been viewed as Bush's strong suit. And after being on the road for three weeks visiting Europe, the Middle East and Latin America, Bush walked into a hornet's nest in his first full week back in Washington.

First there was the abrupt resignation of Cavazos, the first Hispanic to serve in any Cabinet. After being virtually fired by Sununu, Cavazos submitted a terse resignation letter to Bush and wasn't even in town when it was announced.

White House aides conceded that Cavazos's departure could have been handled better.

And even presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater seemed to be straining to pronounce the official line that Cavazos had resigned.

Even more clumsy was the decision by Bennett, the former drug control director, to turn down Bush's offer of the chairmanship of the RNC — just two weeks after he had accepted it.

Bennett was told by White House counsel C. Boyden Gray that he'd have to give up a lucrative book contract and forgo outside paid speaking engagements for one year to avoid running afoul of ethics laws.

Bennett decided to shove the job instead. He left with a parting swipe at Gray for allegedly changing his advice — something Gray denies.

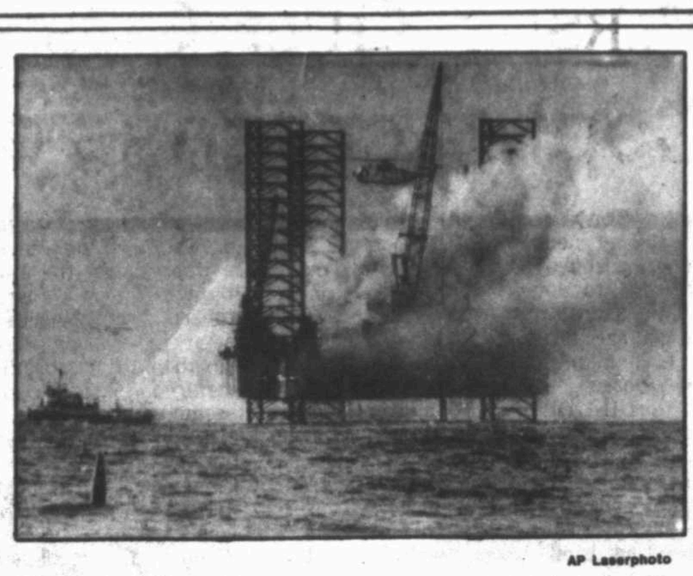
Meanwhile, if the White House was snubbed by Cavazos and embarrassed by Bennett, it was really caught off guard by a ruling by the Education Department.

Without checking with the White House, the agency ruled that colleges and universities could have federal funds revoked if they offered minority scholarships.

The opinion, by an assistant secretary of Education — and former Midland resident, Mike Williams — was denounced soundly by civil rights, education and business groups.

Even on foreign policy, Bush had a spotty week.

Although he won hearty, bipartisan praise for his decision to extend $1 billion in agricultural credits to Moscow to help the Soviet Union through the winter, his efforts to nail down a date for Secretary of State James A. Baker III's mission to Baghdad continued to be resisted by Iraq.



AP Laserphoto

Rig fire

A Coast Guard helicopter hovers above a smoking sewage drilling platform off the coast of Gloucester, Mass., Saturday, after catching fire. A fuel tank exploded, but no injuries were reported. Two rig workers were evacuated to the mainland.

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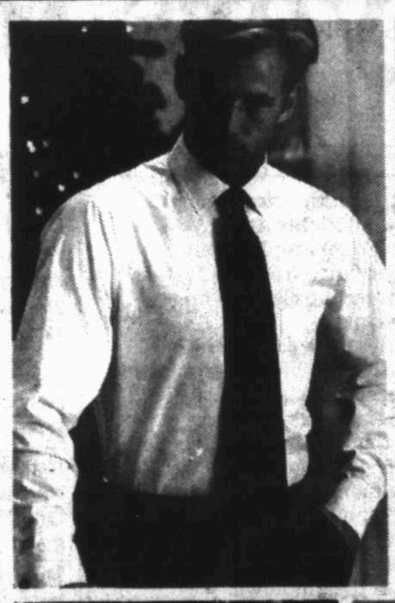


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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

Copter crashes on way to deployment in Saudi Arabia

CLEVELAND, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter flying as part of a convoy from Jefferson City, Mo., to Houston for deployment to Saudi Arabia crashed in a wooded area about six miles north of here, killing all three passengers aboard.

The UH-1 "Huey" helicopter went down about 9 p.m. Friday night in Liberty County as it traveled with three other helicopters through heavy fog near the Cleveland Airport, Army officials said. Cleveland is 40 miles north of Houston.

Master Sgt. Ron Staszuck, spokesman for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., said the helicopter group was part of a dozen UH-1s scheduled to land at Ellington Field in Houston, with eventual deployment through the Port of Houston en route to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield.

"They were pretty close to the Cleveland Airport," Staszuck said. "The pilot of the lead aircraft of that chalk (group of four helicopters) turned around and, seeing it go down, he landed at the Cleveland Airport."

Search crews from the Cleveland Police Department, the Tarkenton Volunteer Fire Department, the Liberty County Sheriff's Department and the Army were hampered in their efforts by the fog for several hours. The wreckage was located about 4 a.m.

Killed in the crash were 1st Lt. Peter J. Rose, 26, of Lincoln, Neb., the pilot; Chief Warrant Officer 2 Carol L. McKinney, 36, of Leslie, Mo., the co-pilot; and Staff Sgt. Dallas R. Cooper, 35, of Russellville, Mo., the crew chief, said Maj. Mike Milner, spokesman at Fort Leonard Wood.

"There were three different chalks of four aircraft each that were deployed Friday morning," Staszuck said. "There usually were four crew members assigned to each aircraft, but the medics did not fly on this trip."

The crews were to drop off the helicopters for packaging for the trip to Saudi Arabia. But the crews were to return to Fort Leonard Wood to continue training for at least 17 more days, Staszuck said.

A team of Army investigators from Fort Rucker, Ala. was sent to the crash scene in the unincorporated community of Tarkenton on Saturday, but Army officials said it could be several weeks before a cause for the accident is known.

"At this point, we really don't know what happened," Staszuck said. "It could have been mechanical, or it could have been the weather or whatever."

Maj. Ken MacNevin, public affairs chief for the Missouri National Guard, said Ms. McKinney was single and had no children. She joined the Missouri National Guard in 1979 and went on active duty with the U.S. Army in 1983. After pilot training, she served in Alaska and Fort Riley, Kansas.

Ms. McKinney moved back to the National Guard in March 1990, and became part of the 1267th Medical Company when it was formed in October. The unit, which specializes in transporting medical evacuation equipment, was activated in support of Operation Desert Shield on Nov. 29.

MacNevin said Staff Sgt. Dallas R. Cooper belonged to another Missouri National Guard unit, but joined the 1267th after it was activated. Cooper, 35, volunteered to join the medical unit once he knew it might be deployed, Russell said. It was not immediately known if the married Cooper had children, Russell said.

Rose, 26, was single and also volunteered for service, Russell said. Rose was part of the 1267th's Lincoln, Neb., detachment, he said.

Hostage missed last government flight because he didn't have visa

HOUSTON (AP) — Travelers at Houston Intercontinental Airport cheered as they saw former hostage Gary O'Connor Sr. and a trail of reporters and photographers hustling through the airport Saturday.

The Humble oilfield worker just waved and smiled. "I'm just glad to be back and to see my family again."

O'Connor, 48, an oil well blowout specialist for Dowell-Schlumberger, missed the last State Department flight evacuating Americans from Iraq because he lacked a visa.

He had journeyed from Basra, Iraq to Baghdad with 17 other Dowell-Schlumberger workers in hopes of leaving the country, but was prevented from doing so by Iraqi officials.

So O'Connor and an interpreter from Dowell-Schlumberger went back to Basra and drove 1,400 miles across the Iraqi desert to flee the country. O'Connor, then believed to be the last remaining hostage, flew from Amman, Jordan to New York and on to Houston Intercontinental on Saturday.

"We kept waiting every time they'd call and say, 'OK, he's on the flight. He's on the flight.' And we'd get all ready and wait for the phone call and no he wasn't on it. The last flight was Thursday and he wasn't on it and we got worried," said his daughter, Regina O'Connor, 22.

O'Connor's ex-wife, Betty, kept a vigil with their daughter and son, Gary Jr., 24, throughout the 4½-month ordeal. She said although the couple has been divorced for seven years, they have remained close and she wrote him and was able to talk to him on the phone.

"It's been worse for the last few days," said Ms. O'Connor, who spoke daily with State Department officials about her ex-husband. He called her Friday from Amman to tell her he was coming home.

O'Connor had been working on problem wells in Iraq since last January. After a visit home to Texas in June, he returned to the Middle East in time for the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

He was captured by Iraqi troops on Aug. 28 and used as a human shield at several chemical plants.

"We were in a couple plants. You were just being contained; you couldn't go nowhere," O'Connor said. "They told us we were there to keep (Americans) from bombing these plants. That was their motive for putting us in there."

O'Connor said the Iraqi officials believed the human shields would work as a deterrent to military action, "but they learned after awhile, it wouldn't. We were expendable."

O'Connor said he was not the last American caught up in the Iraq-Kuwait conflict.

"There are still people there. There are still people from Kuwait (in hiding)," O'Connor said. "And they're still in there."

O'Connor said although he was confined, he and other hostages were linked through a network. "We keep in touch," he said. "You'd see them once in awhile" moving from place to place.

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EC begins unification process

WORLD

N.Y. Times News Service

ROME — The European Community on Saturday formally started the process of turning its 12 member nations into a more unified political federation with common foreign and security policies and a single currency.

At the same time, community leaders eased their economic sanctions against South Africa, affirmed a massive program of emergency aid for the Soviet Union, and told Iraq once again that it must withdraw from Kuwait.

Baghdad, they warned, bears responsibility for insuring peace in the Persian Gulf.

Looking at its own affairs, the community opened negotiations among its members on redesigning its basic structures, an arduous task that is likely to take months and whose probable results are still unclear.

"We really have today a rendezvous with history," said Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission.

The broad goal is to propel the bloc toward eventual political and monetary union, moving well beyond the unified economic market already scheduled for the end of 1992.

But this new step may prove far more complex.

The various countries have a wide range of opinions on how much sovereignty they are prepared to yield to centralized bodies in the name of a common voice on political, social, diplomatic and possibly defense matters.

Nonetheless, all 12 agreed at a summit meeting here to get the process under way.

Joining the movement was Britain's new prime minister, John Major, who made it plain that his country was still leery of a united Europe.

But Major avoided the pugnacious style that ultimately caused his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher, to be isolated by the others.

Mrs. Thatcher was abandoned by the other 11 in late October when they ignored her vociferous objections and pressed ahead with a 1994 deadline for creating a central bank that would lead eventually to a single European currency.

How to advance this so-called economic and monetary union is the focus of one inter-governmental conference that got under way in Rome on Saturday and will probably continue well into next year.

A parallel conference on "political union" also began, but it is expected to follow a thornier path, for it must consider how far to go toward centralizing policies on a kaleidoscope of sensitive issues from the environment to military control.

In effect, Major decided that, while he shares many of Mrs. Thatcher's doubts about moving too fast toward a federal Europe, he would wage his battle from within instead of filling his predecessor's self-designated role as perennial outsider.

To help ease the new British prime minister into the fold, the other 11 avoided setting rigid guidelines for the conference on political union, which is charged with rewriting segments of the Treaty of Rome, which established the European Economic Community in 1957.

Instead, the community leaders broadly listed topics for their negotiators to consider.

That represents a soft approach that also satisfied countries other than Britain, since London is hardly alone in its reservations about giving up sovereignty to a central organization.

In a joint statement, the 12 leaders said that a future defense role for the community ought to be considered, but as a conciliatory gesture to the Irish they added that the traditional positions of member states should not be undermined.

The political conference was instructed to study the possibility of strengthening the basically powerless European Parliament, creating a European citizenship and dropping the present unanimity rule to allow a majority vote for decisions.

Those favoring the rule change argue that no single country should be allowed to block important policies, especially if the community expands its membership.

But Britain, for one, wants to keep the old rule and the protection it provides against being pushed into unwanted actions.

Major pronounced himself satisfied with the final summit statement, saying that "we have a menu" for the conferences that began today and that "our favorite dishes are on that menu."

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Dominican border closed on eve of Haitian vote

By Robert Glass

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government Saturday closed the Dominican border and barred civilians from carrying weapons, tightening security on the eve of an attempt to hold the first democratic vote since a 1987 election day massacre.

The army urged "calm and serenity" and said it would take whatever measures necessary to ensure a safe election Sunday.

In a statement published by the state-run newspaper L'Union, the Army High Command said it reaffirmed its commitment "to do everything possible to guarantee maximum security."

In a series of security measures announced Saturday, the provisional civilian government closed the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic until Tuesday. The two countries share the island of Hispaniola.

Officials gave no reason for the move, but there has been talk of worry about the possibility of armed mercenaries crossing the border to disrupt the election.

The government, led by President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, also barred all private citizens not involved in the security operation from carrying weapons through Tuesday.

The government also prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages during the election period and restricted traffic on Sunday to cars with election permits and a few bus and taxi companies.

The capital of Port-au-Prince, with an estimated 1 million inhabitants, bustled with the usual Saturday traffic congestion and shopping at crowded marketplaces.

White vans flying blue-and-white United Nations flags ferried international election monitors around the city.

Police stopped cars on John Brown Avenue, the main thoroughfare, and checked for registration papers, but the security forces were mostly out of sight. No problems were reported from the countryside, and expectations of a successful election were running high.

"It looks, as far as anyone can tell, A-OK," said Ismael Diallo of the African nation of Burkina Faso, spokesman for the 130-member U.N. monitoring team, which includes 64 unarmed military security advisers.

"I regret now that I didn't register to vote in October, but I was too afraid," said Huguette Pierre, 24, an unemployed switchboard operator.

Haiti's last attempt to hold democratic elections, on Nov. 29, 1987, was aborted when assassins supported by the army shot and hacked to death at least 34 people at polling stations and in the streets.

Subsequent elections in January 1988 were controlled by the army and boycotted by most leading contenders in the previous election.

The only disturbance so far in this campaign was a grenade-and-bomb attack Dec. 5 that killed seven people and wounded more than 50 others at a campaign rally for the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the apparent front-runner.

Diallo said the U.N. observers had no confirmed reports of irregularities at any of the 14,500 polling stations across the country, which were being prepared. The Electoral Council, revising earlier estimates, said Saturday that 2,970,000 people, or about 90 percent of those eligible, are registered to vote.

U.N. observers will be on hand at polling stations at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, one-half hour before polls open, and remain until they close at 12½ hours later. They are among an estimated 800 international observers, including former President Jimmy Carter, in Haiti for the election.

The Electoral Council said it did not expect to release any results before noon Monday.

Aristide, a leftist Roman Catholic priest with a large following among the majority poor, is considered a front-runner, and U.N. spokesman Diallo said widespread speculation of an Aristide landslide posed a potential security threat.

"If they (Aristide supporters) win by a landslide, there is some concern they may overreact," Diallo said. "If they lose, some may not accept it."

Rumors were circulating that Aristide supporters were preparing big celebrations Sunday while polls were still open, the U.N. official said.

Although the army has pledged to ensure a smooth election, sympathizers of the fallen 29-year Duvalier dictatorship oppose any move toward democratic government.

Last week, the self-proclaimed head of the Tonton Macoute militia vowed to prevent an Aristide victory.

"We will do everything to prevent this danger," said Roger Lafontant, who himself was barred from contesting the election. "My country will never be delivered to Communism."

The Tonton Macoutes violently enforced the Duvalier dictatorship for 29 years.

Haiti, an impoverished Caribbean nation of 6 million people, has been ruled almost exclusively by despots since gaining independence from France in 1804 after a slave revolt.

Aristide, 37, who was expelled from his ecclesiastical order in 1988 for allegedly preaching class struggle, is widely regarded as the front-runner among 11 presidential candidates.

However, former World Bank official Marc Bazin, seen as a favorite of the Bush administration because of his international business ties, could command strong voter support.

Aristide's anti-imperialist rhetoric has made U.S. officials wary, but he has presented a moderate, though somewhat vague, election platform calling for a "dignified" relationship between the two countries.

At a news conference Saturday, Carter said he had received assurances from electoral officials that the army would ensure the safety of voters.

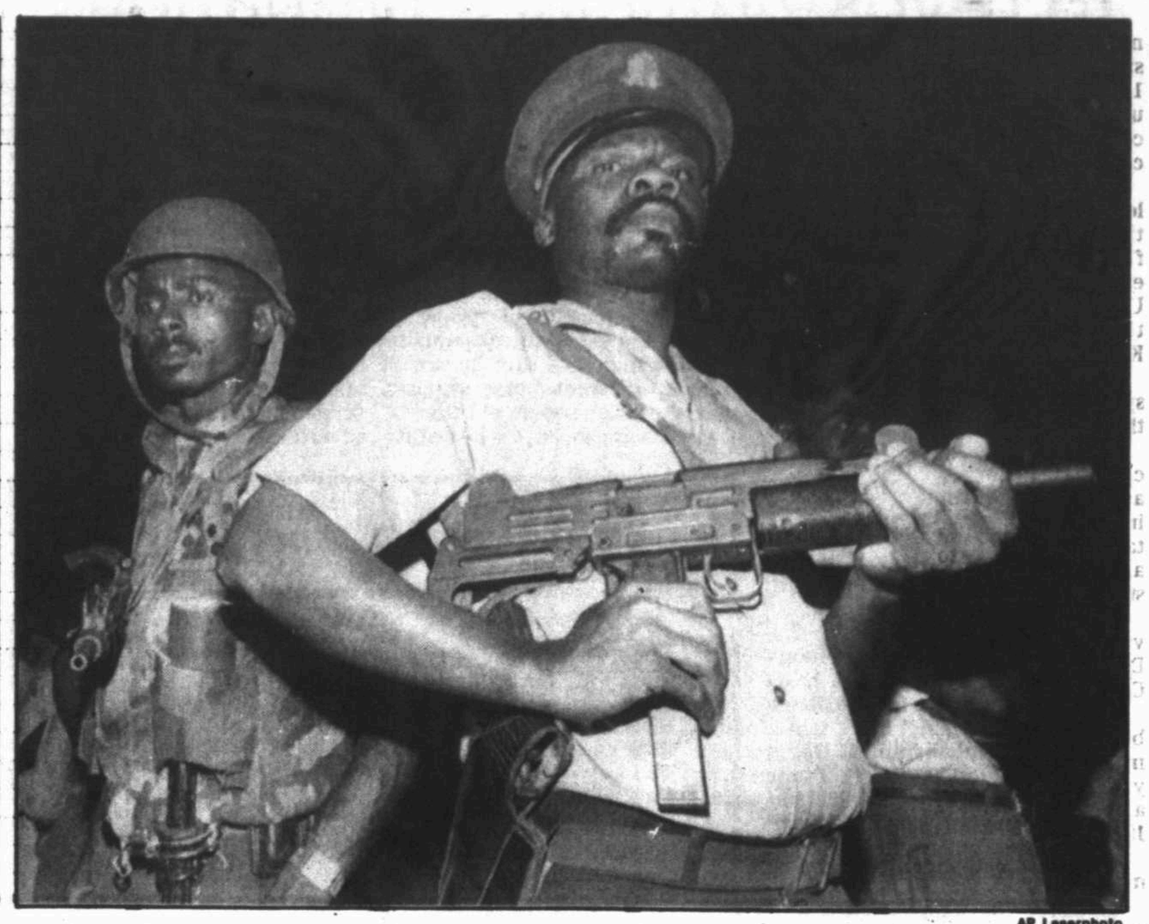
He said he had spoken with Aristide and was somewhat concerned over the priest's attitude that his victory was "inevitable."

"It's not a fatal problem," the former president said, adding that he himself always had predicted victory in his election campaigns.

If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, a runoff will be held in late January.

Haitians also are electing 110 members of a bicameral National Assembly, 134 mayors, 268 municipal council members and 1,695 county officials.





AP Laserphoto

Above left, shouting "Lavalas," Haitian Creole for "The Flood," a supporter for leading presidential candidate Jean-Bertrand Aristide waves a campaign poster of the priest-turned-politician during a final rally Friday in Port Au Prince. Above, right, Haitian police stand guard late Thursday night in Port Au Prince after a blackout forced the cancellation of a political rally for another candidate, Marc Bazin.

2 found guilty of Mendes' murder

XAPURI, Brazil (AP) — A cattle rancher and his son were found guilty Saturday of first-degree murder for the killing of Chico Mendes, a fierce defender of the Amazon rain forest. The defendants were each sentenced to 19 years in prison.

The seven-member jury decided Darly Alves da Silva planned the 1988 shotgun killing and that his son Darci Alves Pereira pulled the trigger.

The trial in this Amazon river town 2,650 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro opened Wednesday with the surprise murder confession of Alves Pereira. His father had fought the charges.

Judge Adair Longhini and the jury members remained behind closed doors for more than three hours late before returning with the verdict.

The decision was applauded by scores of residents and family members of Mendes who jammed the tiny wooden courthouse in this Amazon jungle town.

Earlier, prosecutors had demanded the maximum 30-year sentence for the two, saying they had "stained the forest with (Mendes') blood."

The trial has caused a sensation in this nation of 150 million, where Mendes, 44, is seen as an ecological martyr who died defending the vast Amazon rain forest from slash-and-burn destruction by ranchers and farmers.

The Amazon, the world's largest rain forest, is the only habitat for many plant and animal species. Rubber tappers and others depend on the forest for their livelihood, but once the jungle is cleared it becomes barren of most vegetation within a few years.

A Texas-sized chunk of the forest already has been cut down.

Earlier Saturday, the 54-year-old Alves da Silva slumped in his chair in the tiny Xapuri courthouse and pressed a white handkerchief to his face during the prosecution's closing statements.

"You killed him, you!" declared prosecutor Marcio Thomaz Bastos, pointing a finger at the defendants.

Bastos said a verdict of guilty would end an "atmosphere of terror" in this far western Amazon state of Acre, where rich landowners often use hired gunmen to eliminate their opponents.

In a three-hour rebuttal, defense attorney Ruben Lopes Torres said Alves Pereira was so perturbed by the mounting legal pressure Mendes was applying against his father that he was pushed into committing the murder.

Mendes in 1988 led local rubber tappers and their families to stand in front of bulldozers ready to clear virgin forest owned by Alves da Silva.

Earlier Saturday, about 150 people attended a dawn vigil at the tomb of Mendes.

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Dallas prosecutors seeking to revoke official's probation

STATE

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors say they will seek the revocation of Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price's probation in the wake of his most recent confrontation with authorities.



Price

Price was free on $200 bond after police filed a misdemeanor count of criminal mischief against him Friday for allegedly damaging a van's windshield wiper.

During a banquet in his honor Friday, Price did not address his legal troubles, but spoke instead of his commitment to racial parity in Dallas.

"I don't plan on dying by slipping and falling on ice. I don't even plan on dying from a heart attack. I plan to die for the liberation of our people," Price said.

At the same banquet, Dallas Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Diane Ragsdale hinted at possible violence during her tribute to Price.

"We have not made it this far without strong leaders," she said. "There has always been attempts to knock off our leadership."

She said there is a pattern of activity "leading toward the potential assassination of our brother."

Assistant District Attorney Ted Steinke said police were seeking the commissioner's arrest as the first step in revoking Price's probation in an earlier case.

One of Price's aides was allowed to post bond for the commissioner Friday night, officials said.

"It has been accepted for prosecution, and the DA's office has filed a motion to proceed with adjudication of guilt" on Price's probation, Steinke said.

If Price's probation is revoked, he could face up to a year in jail and $2,000 in fines. Conviction on the criminal mischief charge could bring up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Price is accused of bending the windshield wiper on Dec. 7 during a protest outside the Dallas offices of KXAS-TV. The commissioner and several others were protesting the station's coverage of racial issues and its minority hiring practices.

Stephani Barnes of Plano said she was attempting to edge her vehicle through the crowd of protesters when Price attempted to block her path. Damage to the van was assessed at $102, she said.

Ms. Barnes filed a criminal mischief complaint against Price.

Price, in turn, filed an aggravated assault complaint against Ms. Barnes, alleging that she tried to run over him.

Police said they would not pursue charges against Ms. Barnes.

Assistant Chief Les Sweet said there was inadequate evidence for a case against Ms. Barnes.

"I think we've talked to an adequate number of witnesses to know what happened," Sweet said. "The elements of an assault were not present to substantiate the allegation. I'm sure he saw it from a different point of view than the other people out there."

Price was placed on probation after a March protest involving at least a dozen people who whitewashed billboards in a predominantly black neighborhood. Price said then that minorities were victimized by the alcohol and tobacco advertising.

Man falls off bridge

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Louisiana man who was knocked off a bridge by a cement truck was in stable condition today following surgery for multiple injuries suffered in a 93-foot fall.

Carole Wendell Stanley of Vinton, La., underwent surgery late Friday at Baptist Hospital in Beaumont for multiple leg fractures in the fall near Port Arthur, said Carol Cash, a nursing supervisor.

Stanley, 24, was knocked from the Rainbow Bridge Friday morning while placing flares to warn motorists of a five-car traffic accident ahead. The chain-reaction accident was caused by dense fog, authorities said.

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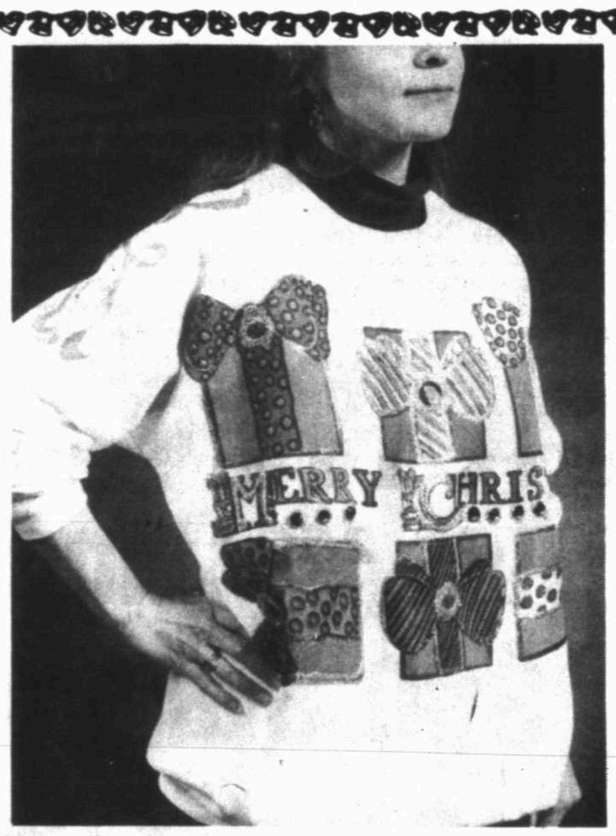


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Senators want state school investigated

AMARILLO (AP) — The Legislature should investigate allegations of sexual abuse and neglect at Lubbock State School and other institutions for the mentally ill and retarded, two key state senators say.

Lubbock State School has been in the public eye since a profoundly retarded woman was allegedly raped and impregnated while under the school's care.

"I'm not interested in stirring something up," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee. "I'm interested in finding out hard facts, factual data from which we can make decisions and recommendations as to appropriate courses of action."

Health and Human Services Committee chairman Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, told the Amarillo Globe-Times in Saturday's editions that an independent investigative unit is needed that "will go and find out the truth."

Montford and Brooks said an independent investigation of the abuse complaints probably will be launched after the Legislature returns for its regular session in January.

Lubbock State School resident Debra Lynn Thomas, 33, was raped last spring. Ms. Thomas, who is bound to a wheelchair, will remain in University Medical Center in Lubbock until she delivers the baby, which is due next month.

The woman's family believes she was raped at the school, but state officials have said that she could have been sexually assaulted by a relative during a home visit. Lubbock police are investigating 11 suspects in the case, including Ms. Thomas' brother-in-law.

Montford and Brooks said they have not yet decided how to investigate the abuse allegations.

"I think we need an independent person or persons to make some inquiries on behalf of the Legislature and report back to our committee structure," Montford said.

The investigation would not be limited to Lubbock State School, said Brooks.

Although the Thomas case has been the one most widely reported, Brooks said his committee has received complaints about alleged sexual abuse at other state schools and hospitals.

LBB drafts bare-bones budget

'92-93 proposal includes only funds expected to be available

AUSTIN (AP) — New prisons couldn't open, public schools wouldn't get money promised them under a reform law and half a million Texans would be denied health and social services under a budget plan allowing state government to live within its means.

"If we did this, we would have a lot of lawsuits," said Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Nevertheless, he said the proposal would serve as a "starting point" for discussion in the House as the regular legislative session begins in January.

"We don't want to start out on the posture of demanding a tax increase," said Rudd, D-Brownfield.

The 1992-93 budget plan, which includes only money that is expected to be available, was prepared by the Legislative Budget Board staff at the direction of legislative budget-writers.

It totals $52.4 billion, about $4.5 billion more than the current two-year budget. Legislative leaders who serve on the LBB examined the proposal Friday.

To maintain current services and meet the state's obligations, such as federal mandates and agreements reached in court, lawmakers would have to come up with about another $3.9 billion.

A plan at that spending level is being prepared for the Senate to use as its budget blueprint.

"I think we'll have to come up with some additional revenue," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. He predicted "a lot of squawking" over the plan that uses only current revenue.

Among critics of the $52.4 billion budget plan is Hans Mark, chancellor of the University of Texas System. The plan would cut higher education spending by $342 million.

Mark said that would mean cutbacks in areas including faculty and classes. "Texas, and more importantly its citizens, would surely suffer," he said.

The $52.4 billion plan also would:

■ Back away from public education spending promised in a new state law, which already is being challenged in court by poor school districts. State funding would increase more than $200 million, but that's $960 million short of the law.

■ Deny half a million needy people health and social services, cut monthly payments under Aid to Families with Dependent Children to $45 from $57 and make 12,000 people in nursing homes ineligible for Medicaid. Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, head of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, predicted such cuts would prompt lawsuits.

■ Give the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation $211 million less than it needs to comply with court orders on care.

■ Provide no money to operate prisons scheduled to open next fall, or to build new prisons requested by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

Gov.-elect Ann Richards agreed with lawmakers who say more money will be needed for 1992-93. But she said funds could be obtained through economic growth, passage of a state lottery and changing the corporate franchise tax.

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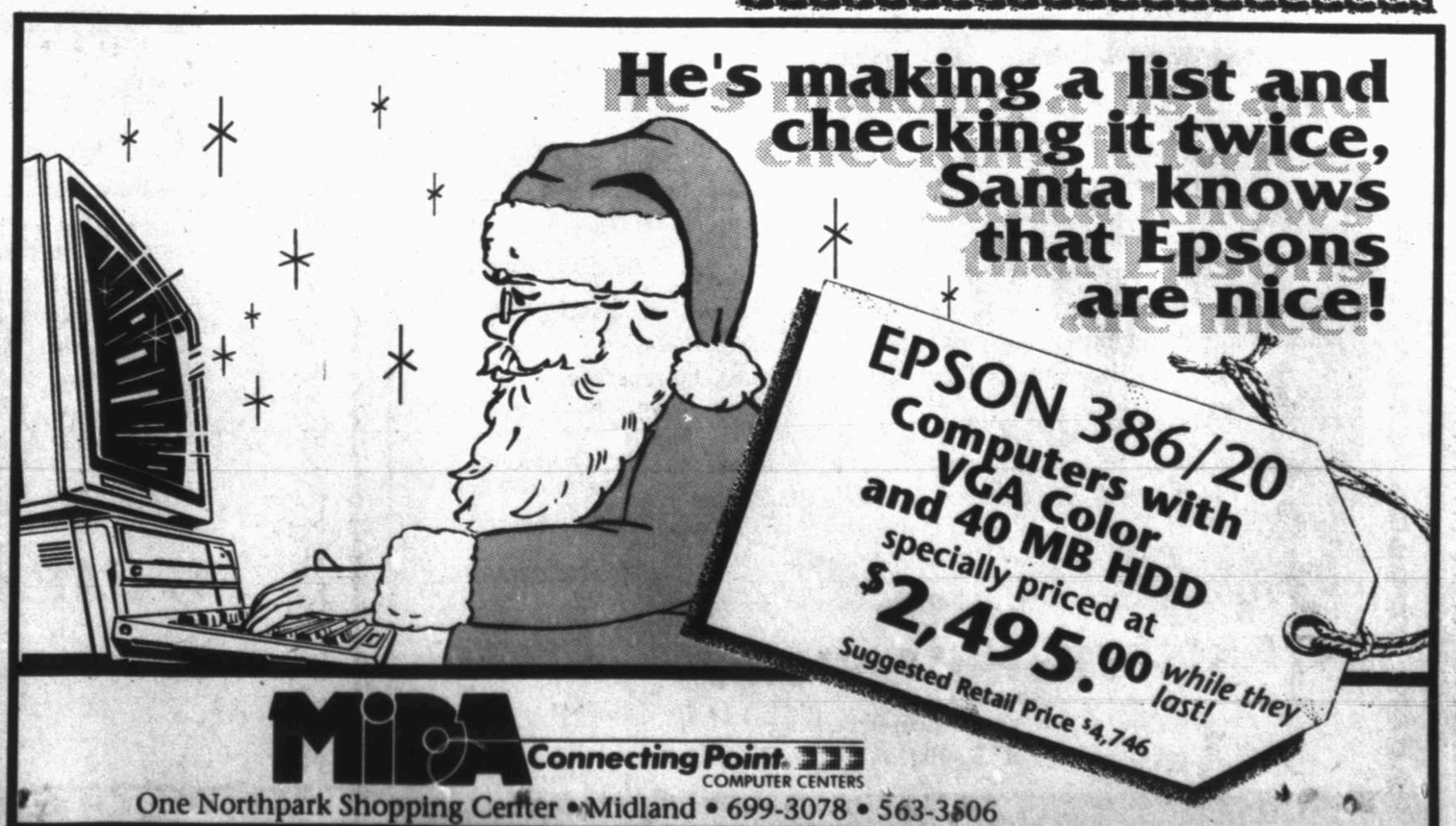
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Superintendent recommends sex education book not be used

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) — Humble school Superintendent Michael Say is recommending a sex education textbook be removed from classrooms because it could be considered inappropriate for seventh graders without "adequate parental involvement and teacher guidance."

Say wants the 92-page textbook used as a library resource book.

"I find the material is technically, medically and legally valid," Say wrote in a two-page opinion on the text, "Developing Responsible Relationships." But he said without parental and teacher involvement, he was concerned about the content for seventh graders.

The decision honored a recommendation from an 18-member committee of parents, teachers and ministers to ban the book from classroom use.

"I feel like we have a victory in that the supplement will not be placed in the hands of children," said Cynthia Ridgeway, a parent who protested the use of the book.

About 500 of the supplemental texts were purchased this year for use in a two-week sex education session for seventh graders in the district. Several parents at Atascocita Middle School forced it to be withdrawn from the classroom several weeks ago after filing official protests.

Parents complained that the text emphasizes "safe sex" more than abstinence, seems to sanction the homosexual lifestyle without linking it to the AIDS virus and treats abortion as a form of birth control.

The Katy Independent School District's superintendent rejected the same text last week after similar protests.

In Humble, 11 members of the committee that recommended 15-3 to bar the book from children said they thought it would be suitable as a resource for teachers.

"Sensitive areas of abortion, homosexuality and AIDS were addressed frequently," the committee reported. "There was no objection for these subjects to be addressed in a health context, but the text was deemed inadequate and inaccurate on these topics. There were objections to the mixed message of abstinence and safe sex mentioned in the same material."

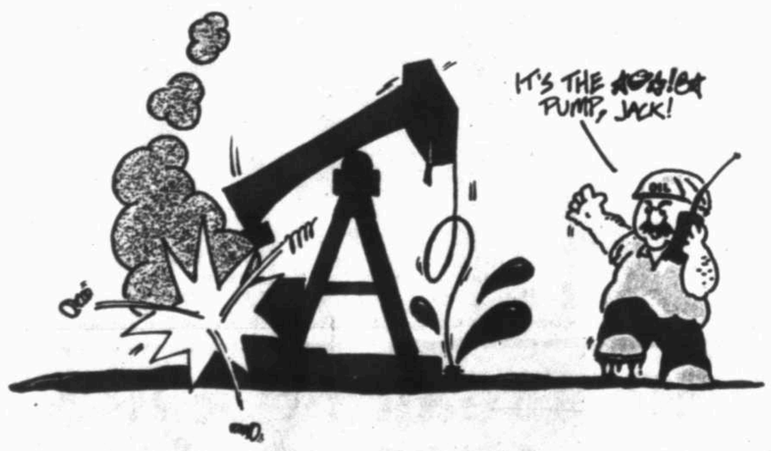
Say, however, said the text and the district's health curriculum already stresses abstinence.

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Minors' purchase of beer linked to DWI fatalities

■ **Insurance Institute for Highway Safety study shows that 84 out of 113 tries by 19- and 20-year-olds to purchase beer in New York were successful.**

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The relative ease with which minors can purchase beer may contribute to the nationwide increase in DWI fatalities among 16- to 20-year-olds, according to a study released this month by an automobile insurers research group.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said 84 out of 113 attempts by 19- and 20-year-old men to purchase six-packs of beer from New York businesses were successful. The legal age to purchase alcohol in every state is 21.

"We feel this is very typical of the findings in every jurisdiction," said Chuck Hurley, vice-president of the institute.

"Enforcement has gotten very lax in this issue," he added.

L.D. Adams, assistant district supervisor with the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission in Odessa, said alcohol sales to the underage is nothing new.

"It's always been a problem," Adams said.

Accessibility of alcohol to youngsters in the Permian Basin area was highlighted this summer when the TABC obtained 21 arrest warrants for people who sold alcoholic beverages to 19-year-olds in a sting operation. A similar operation conducted in Odessa at about the same time resulted in 70 warrants.

Results of the nationwide study indicate that such easy access by

Please see **DWI**/2B

Local educators defend 'Huck Finn'

"I was a trembling, because I'd got to decide, forever, betwixt two things, and I knowed it. I studied a minute, sort of holding my breath, and then say to myself: 'All right, then I'll go to hell' — and tore it up."

— Huckleberry Finn's crisis of conscience when he tears up a note reporting the location of Jim, his companion and runaway slave, in the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain).

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The recent decision by Plano Independent School District trustees not to censor two Mark Twain classics, was applauded by local literature teachers.

Plano's Materials Review Committee had recommended that the school district remove the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" from required reading lists following accusations that the books contain language offensive to minority students.

"Tom Sawyer" is required reading in seventh-grade English classes and "Huckleberry Finn" is required in the 11th grade in Plano schools.

Neither of the works are required reading in the Midland Independent School District, but "Huckleberry Finn" is on recommended reading lists for secondary students, according to Peggy Holland.

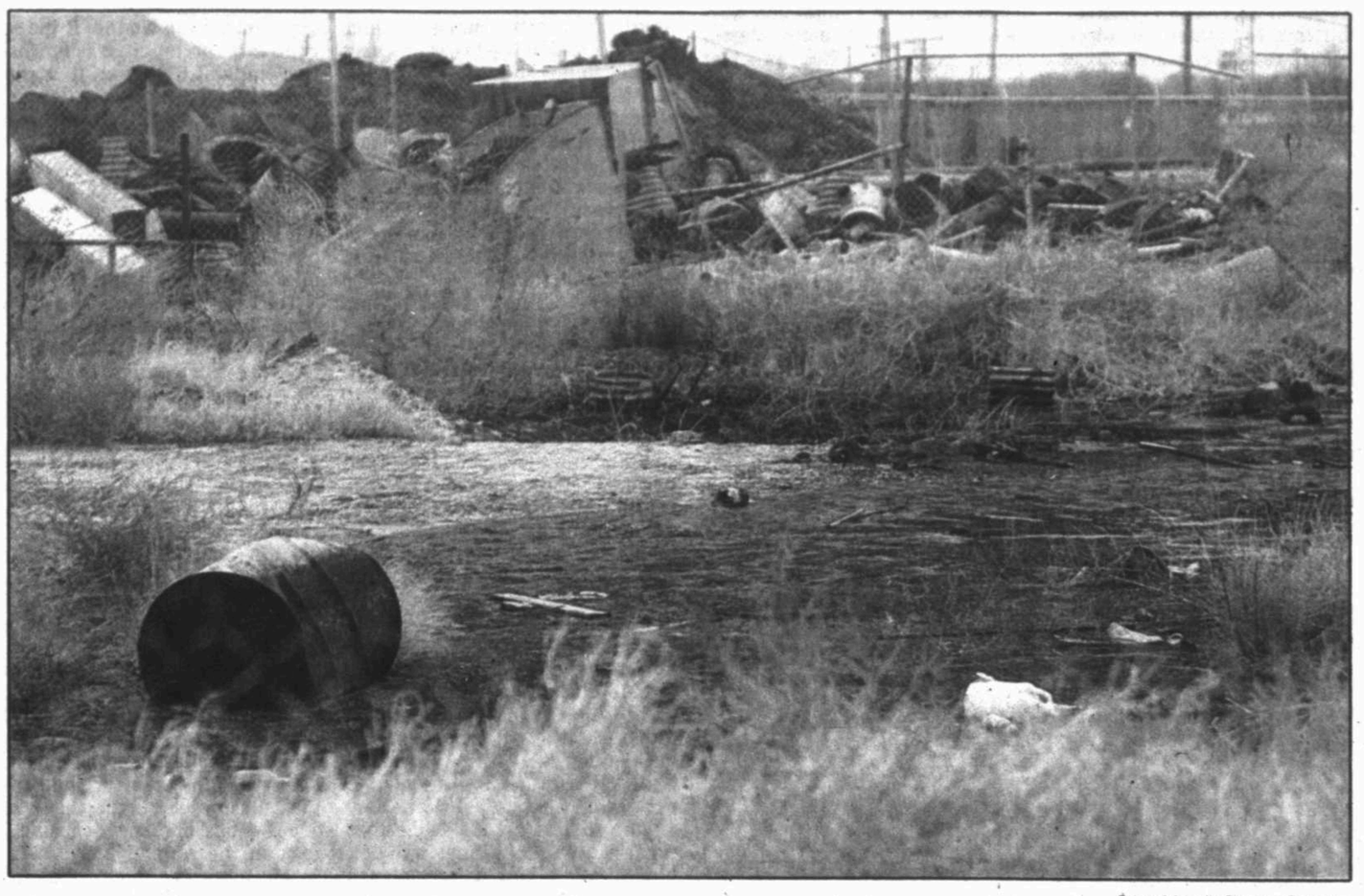
Ms. Holland, MISD reading coordinator, said Twain's works are merely recommended as a reading option.

Debora Dillard, a Midland High School teacher who previously taught English at Lee High School, said that teachers can select novels of their choice for students to study.

"I generally used 'To Kill a Mockingbird,'" she said. "Like Twain's works, it also explores racism." Ms. Dillard said the language in "To Kill a Mockingbird" is not as offensive to students as language contained in Twain's works.

"I'm real iffy about whether stu-

Please see **TWAIN**/2B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Cleanup delayed

A Texas Water Commission official said last week that it may be up to two years before the city of Midland receives clearance to clean up the east Midland tar pit.

Cleanup cost estimates have ranged between $89,000 and $800,000.

Tar pit cleanup bogged down

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

City officials' plans to mop up an east Midland tar pit are still mired in bureaucratic muck nine months after the cleanup was expected to begin.

A Texas Water Commission official said last week that it could take up to two years for the city to receive clearance to exhume and dispose of the pool of black ooze.

Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor, meanwhile, said the matter may become a court issue.

The TWC last month rejected the city's proposal to recycle the primarily asphaltic pit material, found to contain traces of hazardous chemicals.

Officials said city employees have been dumping asphalt, cleaning solvents and lead paint at the site, located near the intersection of Carver Street and Orchard Lane, for possibly 20 years. McGregor said city management did not know about the pit until earlier this year.

McGregor, Assistant City Attorney Keith Stretcher and Bill Lockey, a TWC district manager based in Odessa, met with TWC officials in Austin on Thursday.

McGregor said city officials are trying to convince the commission to accept the proposed cleanup plan.

"We went down there to discuss the options," he said, adding that he was hopeful that the TWC would reverse its preliminary decision.

But Lockey said the TWC cannot accept the plan because the pit material is considered hazardous.

The Environmental Protection Agency would have to give its blessing to the city's proposal before the TWC could accept it, Lockey said.

"We can't authorize it now," he said. "The EPA won't allow us to."

Lockey said the city will have to sway the EPA into reclassifying the pit material as non-hazardous.

"It could take up to two years to process that application through the EPA," he said.

If the EPA rejects the recycling plan, which McGregor said would cost about $89,000 to implement, the city could face six-digit cleanup expenses.

A Fort Worth consulting firm hired by the city reported in May that it may cost up to $800,000 to excavate and dispose of the material.

Instead of recycling, the most inexpensive option, the city may have to transport the material to a hazardous waste landfill or leave it in place and monitor it for 30 years, Lockey said. The latter would require a system of wells to check for migration of the material, he said.

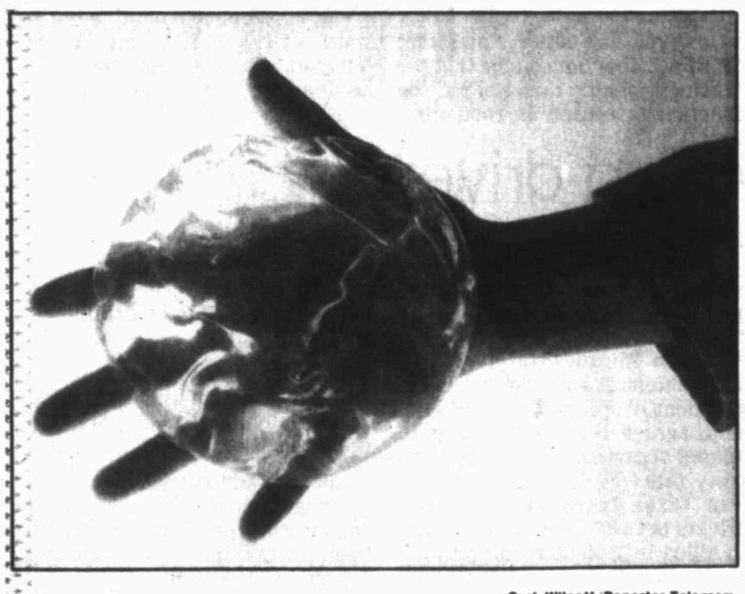
McGregor would not speculate on what direction the city may take if recycling is not allowed, but he said there may be as many as five options.

"The TWC officials have things that they're checking and we've got things that we're checking," he said. "I'm not going to jump the gun on those people. I'm going to give them a chance to do what they said."

The issue even may wind up in court, McGregor said. "There's the potential for litigation," he said. He declined to elaborate on that possibility.

Ron Edington, a consultant with Carter and Burgess Inc. of Fort

Please see **PIT**/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

This double-walled silicone gel breast implant is commonly used in breast augmentation and reconstruction surgery.

Local surgeons allay breast implant fears

■ **They say a CBS television report about ruptured implants was sensational and that millions of women have undergone the surgery with no ill effects.**

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

Connie Chung investigated them during prime time, the Star named distraught Hollywood starlets who had them, but local plastic surgeons say breast implants are not a health hazard.

Dr. Sylvan Bartlett and Dr. Terry Tubb reported dozens of phone calls this week from anxious patients who'd seen the CBS "Face to Face with Connie Chung" special Monday and were convinced that their augmented breasts were ticking time bombs.

On the show, Ms. Chung discussed the dangers of breast implants that have ruptured, spilling silicone goo into the victim's chest cavity, potentially poisoning her or exposing her to cancer risks.

"The FDA has never ruled on the long-term safety of breast implants," Ms. Chung said. "Women have been implanting them in their bodies for 30 long years, and these devices have never been approved."

She claimed that a study that found cancers in 23 percent of laboratory rats injected with silicone was suppressed by the Food and Drug Administration. Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Health Research Group is suing the agency to get the study made public.

"If something changes as a result of what we do, or at least people start looking at it, that's what makes it worthwhile," Ms. Chung said in a TV Data interview.

But Midland plastic surgeons believe Ms. Chung practiced irresponsible journalism in airing the piece. They said her research was faulty and her interviews with alleged victims were sensationalized.

Now they have to reassure scared patients, some of whose initial response to the program was to call their doctors in a panic, asking them to take their implants out.

"That show masqueraded as factual but it was sensational mischief," said Bartlett, who has done "500 to 600" implant surgeries since 1977. "Patients called me from Houston, Dallas, Austin, terrified with what they'd seen. It was a nasty thing to do to these people who had no background information to make sense of it except the consultation they had before the surgery several years ago."

Bartlett said the investigative piece was particularly damaging because Ms. Chung has a certain amount of authority as a news personality, a point Tubb also made.

"I figure several million women who had had it done, and two of her friends and all those thinking about having it done saw the expose. And then the Star picked up on it — pyramid expansion," said Tubb, who has performed "a couple thousand" breast augmentations since 1977.

Please see **FEAR**/2B

GARY OTT

Vanity takes center stage under glare of TV cameras

Frankly, when I said "yes" to the request, my heart wasn't in it.



Ott

It was one of those deals where you immediately think, "Why did I agree to do this?"

But, now, after having had a trial run, I couldn't be happier.

Confused? I thought so.

Let's back up a bit. Here's the full story.

About a month ago I was approached by a representative from KOCV-TV about appearing on a local news talk show. You know the type. Three or four journalists sit around a table and pontificate about the top stories of the day. The moderator tosses out a subject and the guests take turns voicing their opinions.

It's not "Cheers," but, hey, it beats 75 percent of the garbage on TV these days.

Well, starting on Friday, January 11, KOCV, that's the, ahem, public broadcasting station out of Odessa, is going to begin airing a weekly program called, "West Texas Journal."

And, yes, you're talking to one of the regulars. That's right. Me. My ownself. You can just call me Sam Donaldson. Or David Brinkley. Or George Will. Anybody but Pat Buchanan.

But the point is, we had a practice run the other day. The key players — or "stars", if you will — gathered in the studio and pretended to do an actual show. The cameras were rolling. A director told us what to do. And we even discussed four or five issues facing the Midland-Odessa area.

When it was over, we all leaned back in our chairs, drank a cup of coffee and watched ourselves in action.

I was darn good, if I do say so myself. The boys at "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour" have nothing on me.

Still, it is a strange feeling to view yourself on the TV screen. You start noticing little nagging things that bother you.

For example, I have a rather bizarre combination West Texas-Deep South twang when I speak. All this time, I thought I possessed a distinctive James Earl Jones quality to my voice. Not so. No wonder I like country-western music so much. I talk like they sing. Ya'll come see us now, heah?

Likewise, I have enough wrinkles on my face, particularly around the eyes, to design a detailed road map of the Eastern Seaboard.

And speaking of faces, mine is *too* round. A face is supposed to be oval-shaped, not perfectly round like the Gerber baby.

I could go on, but the point is, these little faults jump out at you when your face suddenly dominates the TV screen. No matter how insightful your words might be — and mine certainly were — you can't help but nitpick at your physical flaws.

It's an ego thing, I suppose. We let vanity get the best of us. Regardless of how much we laugh at the notion, there is something in all of us that wants to make the best possible appearance in the eyes of our peers.

We may ridicule that trait in others, but when you get right down to it, we're all guilty.

And the crazy part is, no one else even notices. Again, it goes back to vanity. We just assume that everyone is closely analyzing our every feature. They're not. They couldn't care less, in fact. You may count your wrinkles, but no one else does.

So maybe I should quit worrying about how I look and concentrate, instead, on my message, and how I deliver it.

After all, that's what the program is all about.

So, ya'll be sure and watch now, heah?

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Jo Jon Cox

STANTON — Services for Jo Jon Cox, 55, of Stanton, have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Milton Jochetz and J.B. Schewmaker of Tarzan officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Cox died Friday in an Andrews hospital.

Born Feb. 1, 1935, in Stanton, she was a lifelong Stanton resident who graduated from high school there in 1953. She married Bob Cox on July 4, 1953, in Stanton. She worked in a Stanton flower shop for 20 years.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and had served as past local and district president of United Methodist Women. She was a charter member of the Texas Rural Electric Association and had served as past president.

She held numerous offices with the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and was a member of the Rho Xi and Xi Theta Nu chapters and the Order of Roses. She was a past officer in the Texas Hereford Auxiliary and past sponsor of the Texas Junior Hereford Association. The Stanton Chamber of Commerce named her woman of the year in 1980.

She also served on the Martin County Historical Commission, was a museum volunteer and secretary of the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion for 14 years. She also was a member of the Martin County Convent Foundation Support group, served as the Martin County Democratic Party precinct chairman, was a 4-H teacher and a reporter with the Lunch and Learn Extension Homemaking Club. She also served as a delegate to the annual conference of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Morgan Cox of Tarzan and Robert Cox of Spur; one daughter, Jonomay Cox of Tahoka; her mother, Beulah May Hall of Stanton; one brother, Jerry Hall of Austin; and a grandson.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the First United Methodist Church of Stanton or the Martin County Convent Foundation.

Barbara Ann James

Graveside services for Barbara Ann James, 58, of Midland, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. James died Friday.

FEAR: Patients seeking better self-image

(From 1B)

"She focused on the occasional bizarre patient and people will believe her.

"I wouldn't do the surgery if there was a danger."

The surgery itself is straightforward. The doctor makes an incision in a fold of the breast, forms a pocket under the tissue or underneath the chest wall muscle, and slides in the implant, then stitches the breast back up. The whole procedure takes about two hours and costs several thousand dollars.

Between two and three million American women have had breast augmentations or reconstructions after mastectomies.

Bartlett's typical patient comes in saying, "I don't look good, I don't feel good, I'm not what I should be as a woman and this surgery would make a difference to me," Bartlett said.

The desire for a buxom figure is nothing new. The ancients used paraffin, with disastrous results. In the 1950s, doctors took hunks of fat off patients' posterior and implanted them on their chest. Doctors also have tried injecting fat, silicone or saline solution directly into the breast tissue.

Tubb said he knows of several Soviet women who have the fat of female corpses in their breasts.

All things considered, today's implants sound rather benign. The basic one consists of a flexible plastic bag filled with about 8 ounces of silicone gel. Variations on the theme include saline solution or peanut oil fillings, and double-walled, textured or polyurethane-flocked bags.

The bags tend to be quite durable. Tubb took an implant and threw it against a wall without it rupturing, demonstrating the amount of force it would take to break the bag.

"I had a patient whose implants survived a three-wheeler crash," Tubb said.

"Most of the implants that fail do so not because of a sudden impact or a massive trauma, but instead because of material fatigue — the loading and unloading of stress over time," Bartlett said. The failure rate is less than two percent on most implants, he added.

Inside the body, the tissue around the implant forms a scar, encapsulating the bag in a gradually contracting wound. If the scar contracts too much, it compresses the implant, making it a hard lump that may obscure mammograms and require additional surgery.

The advantage of the polyurethane-flocked implants is that they don't tend to get hard because the tissue around them grows into the polyurethane and doesn't make as tight a scar.

The scar tissue acts as an additional bag around the implant. In the event of an implant failure, the scar will contain the silicone gel and prevent it from oozing throughout the body, as Ms. Chung described.

"The gel is cohesive and viscous, it's semi-solid and it takes a long time for it to migrate. It tends to form lumps and the body walls the gel off," Bartlett said.

Tubb said that peanut oil, though it sounds more body-friendly than silicone, makes similar lumps and clumps when it leaves its bag. Whatever the substance, the lumps are removable during surgery to replace the implant.

Neither plastic surgeon had heard of any studies indicating that silicone or polyurethane had a poisonous or cancer-causing effect on the human body.

"Most needles, syringes and IV tubing are coated in silicone, so everybody's got some silicone in them," Tubb said, adding that the quartz and carbon-based substance is also used in artificial joints, heart valves and gas pills.

But both physicians had heard of the study in which silicone was injected into rats that developed sarcomas.

"That story's been around for years," said Bartlett. He said a strain of inbred rodents exist that develop sarcoma cancers next to whatever foreign substance is introduced into their bodies.

Breast cancers are most commonly carcinomas, he said.

The other concern aired on the show, adjuvant disease — where the implants aggravate a pre-existing condition — has no scientific substantiation, Tubb said.

However, he said he would warn potential patients with lupus, scleraderma and severe arthritis that implants could affect their illness.

"I had a woman in her sixties who swore the arthritis in her hands was more debilitating after she had the implants. We discovered that both had ruptured. After I took them out, she got better," Tubb said.

"But we can't cause it in rats and your chance of having that reaction is like being hit by a falling star."

Bartlett and Tubb are pessimistic about the future of breast implants.

Bartlett said animal research the FDA has imposed on implant manufacturers has doubled the cost of the implants. He questioned the rationale of testing the implants as if they were a new product when they've already been inserted into about three million women.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the FDA didn't reclassify them as experimental," said Tubb. "It would get them off the hook and let the buyer beware, though the buyer is already aware of the risks if she goes to a reputable surgeon.

"Monitoring them is justified, but banning them would not be justified. Women would just fly to Mexico to have their breasts done."

'Monitoring them is justified, but banning them would not be justified. Women would just fly to Mexico to have their breasts done.'

— Dr. Terry Tubb, Midland plastic surgeon

TWAIN: 'Huck Finn' attack on racism, educator says

(From 1B)

dents should be reading 'Huckleberry Finn' before college," said Billy Feeler, who teaches "Huckleberry Finn" as part of his sophomore American Literature class at Midland College.

Feeler said some of the objections raised about Twain's works concern language, specifically derogatory terms used to designate members of the black race.

"There is no question that Twain was an ardent anti-slavery man," Feeler said. "He wrote against racism. People are wanting to throw out the novel for all the wrong reasons."

John Frazee, literature department head of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, agreed.

"People are making a grotesque mistake when reacting to the language used in 'Huck Finn,'" he said. Frazee said that people concentrating on certain offensive words in the text are "ignoring the historical situation in which Twain wrote."

The literature teacher said that "Huckleberry Finn" is a socially conscious work. "Huck's recognition of humanity in Jim is the real message conveyed," he said.

Michael Kearnes, literature teacher at UTPB, said that "Huckleberry Finn" is "an attack on racial prejudice which was present in the Old South." Kearnes said that Huck comes to understand that "Jim is one of the centers of moral value." He said that some of the black dialect may also be offensive to students.

"But, 'Huckleberry Finn' provides an occasion for students to understand how we tend to be as human beings. We are not perfect and literature is equipment for living."

Kearnes said Twain's works show how people really are, which reveals a deeper message of how they ought to behave.

"Nothing works as well as Twain for exploring what we value," he said. "You have to look below the surface for the deeper meaning."

'Nothing works as well as Twain for exploring what we value.'

— UTPB's Michael Kearnes

MC's Feeler said that he discusses language sensitivity in the classroom before students begin studying Twain's works.

"People may have reservations in the beginning," he said, "but they become very supportive of the works once they understand them."

Concerning people who want Twain's works banned from the classroom, Feeler said, "It's not just a simple thing of saying these people are wrong.

"But, they would be throwing Twain's works out for the wrong reasons. Although some of Twain's words may be offensive, his dialect is realistic. It just takes extra work on the teacher's part to explain this."

Frazee said that attempts to remove Twain's works are part of a growing trend of screening racially and culturally sensitive material.

"It's part and parcel of what is happening in schools today," Frazee said. The literature teacher said he was dismayed to discover that unedited versions of Twain's works are absent from some school libraries in the Ector County School District.

Frazee said that censorship of books is counterproductive to education.

"People need a chance to make their own decisions about literature," he said. "They don't need to be fed sanitized ideas according to someone's notion of what is acceptable. It's a real sad commentary on society when people attempt to ban an American classic."

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Woman hospitalized

Staff Report

A 58-year-old woman remained in stable condition at Midland Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident on Interstate 20 about 6½ miles west of Midland late Friday night, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Joyce Puffinbarger of Odessa was injured after she ran off the south side of the interstate, hit a concrete culvert, went off the road, came back on the road, crossed the median and went into a broadside skid, causing her vehicle to overturn once, the DPS report stated.

The accident occurred at about 11 p.m. Friday.

Two injured

Two 19-year-olds are in good condition at Odessa Medical Center following a one-car accident about 3:40 a.m. Saturday in Odessa, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The accident occurred when Christopher Serna, driving a 1990 Mazda pickup, was driving west on 8th Street at West Loop 348 and hit a concrete culvert, the DPS reported.

Serna and James Mize, a passenger, were transported to the hospital, the report stated.

PIT: City may have as many as five options

(From 1B)

Worth, found the pit in mid-1989 during an inspection of the city's underground gasoline storage tanks.

When contacted Friday, Edington said he had been instructed by city officials not to comment further on the pit. McGregor said the city so far has paid Carter and Burgess about $32,000 for consulting work on the pit.

In February, Edington recommended that the site be cleaned up immediately. A fence soon was erected around the pit, which measures about 75 feet by 100 feet, shortly after the 4-foot-deep pit was reported.

Tests conducted by Carter and Burgess in February and April showed that the pit material contains traces of lead, chromium, toluene and trichloroethene. Samples taken by the TWC in February revealed the same substances.

Toluene is found in gasoline and paint thinners, while trichloroethene is found in degreasing solvents. Chromium is found in products used to coat steel and other metals.

Buckets of lead-based paint have been found at the site, while city officials said they suspect that oil and transmission fluid also were dumped there.

Street workers and possibly other city employees were responsible for the dumping, officials said. Half-buried drums, tires and boards protrude from the pool.

The pit is near the Midland Animal Control Center parking lot and about 50 yards from the nearest residential home.

Edington has said the site does not pose a health hazard to the surrounding area because the contaminants are encapsulated by the tar, although some have seeped several inches into the surrounding soil.

In May, the TWC gave the city 180 days to develop a cleanup plan.

"We refer to it as the Midland La Brea tar pit," Lockey said.

Although it contains no Ice Age fossils like its primordial counterpart in Los Angeles, animals have wandered into the pit, become stuck and died. The pit has become the shallow grave for a shaggy dog whose well-preserved remains can be seen lying in a solidified part of the pit.

The city in September submitted a mop-up strategy developed by Carter and Burgess.

The proposed cleanup plan called for using underground coils to heat the pit material so it can be pumped out and recycled. McGregor said the purified asphalt would be used to resurface non-residential roads, such as the one leading to the municipal landfill.

According to a TWC letter dated Nov. 22, the state would allow the city's proposed excavation method.

However, the letter states that "the TWC does not concur that the existing asphaltic material may be beneficially reused as road base, but rather, if the material is removed from the tar pit, it should be handled and disposed of as a hazardous waste at an authorized permitted facility."

Councilman J.D. Faircloth said the City Council is hoping to clean up the site as soon as possible.

"We're going to pursue other alternatives if that preliminary TWC decision is final," Faircloth said. "We're mandated to clean up the pit and we will try to do it as economically as possible."

McGregor said councilmen are expected to discuss the matter during executive session Tuesday. The talks will be behind closed doors because the issue may be taken to court, he said.

Tony Carrillo, councilman of District 2, where the pit is located, said two years may be too long to take action on the site.

"My preference would be not to wait, but I don't have the full details yet," Carrillo said. "It would be disappointing to wait that long to have to clean it up."

DWI: Fatalities involving young drivers increasing

(From 1B)

minors has contributed to a hike in DWI traffic fatalities involving youngsters.

Since 1987 the percentage of fatality accidents among 16- to 20-year-old drivers with illegal blood alcohol concentrations (0.10 percent or higher) has risen from 28 to 32 percent of all DWI fatalities nationwide.

This increase is a turnaround from a previous downward trend of DWI fatalities among minors since states began raising the legal age to purchase alcohol to 21 in the early 1980s. Fatalities plummeted from 53 percent in 1980 to 28 percent in 1987.

The study — which was recently presented to the National Conference on Drunk Driving in Washington, D.C. — recommended stricter enforcement of minimum purchasing age laws.

According to Adams, that may not solve the problem of underage drinkers.

"If they want it, they will get someone to buy it for them," Adams said. "That happens more than them buying it themselves."

Getting all store clerks to consistently check identification for age requirements would help alleviate the problem, Adams said.

But he added that he had no concrete answers as to why some merchants fail to check the age of customers.

Jimmie Rhoades, safety education lieutenant with the Texas Department of Public Safety in Midland, agreed that alcohol sales to minors contribute to the DWI fatality rate.

In Texas, there were 129 DWI drivers between the age of 15 and 19 killed in 1989, according to the Texas DPS Motor Vehicle Traffic Accident Report.

That number represents 10.9 percent of all DWI fatalities in Texas last year.

Rhoades sees that percentage as significantly high "because they are not supposed to be drinking at all."

Rhoades, like Adams, agreed that the problem isn't limited to minors buying alcohol. "Some of them get it at home," he said.

Rhoades added that because alcohol is glamorized — in television commercials promoting brands of beer, for example — it encourages a permissive attitude.

Education and consistently tough laws are needed to alleviate the problem, Rhoades said.

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EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Campus scene of traditional Christmas events

By H.A. TUCK

If the campus isn't calm this week, and for the next two weeks, it's only because some students are crying or exulting over grades received.


Tuck

The campus closed Friday after a couple of traditional events. The tiny tots from the MC Child Development Center presented their version of a Texas Christmas Thursday. Then the employee luncheon Friday brought all the faculty, staff, administration, and families together for a covered dish luncheon.

• • •

There are, however, many things about which we can write. For example, lovers of bass fishing can get ready for a top-flight short course entitled "Bass Fishing Techniques Institute."

It begins Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The other three sessions are scheduled on Feb. 4, Feb. 7, and Feb. 11. And the names of the instructors are from the "Who's Who" in the bass fishing business. Larry Nixon, Bee Branch, Arkansas, bass fishing's all-time money winner, will open the classes with two hours on how to catch bass with plastic worms.

Ken Cook, Meers, Oklahoma, nine-time Bassmaster Classic Finalist, will talk about spinnerbait and topwater tactics on Feb. 4. Dick Healey of Mount Vernon, Mo., talks on Feb. 7 about bass behavior. Healey was instrumental in the development of the PH meter, the color selector and the multi-selector. Randy Fite of Conroe is in charge Feb. 11. He'll talk about the new 3D depth sounder, plus the pitchin' and flippin' techniques for inactive bass. Fite is a six-time Bassmaster Classic Finalist.

You can register for this class now if you have a Continuing Education Department bulletin. The fee is $53. Otherwise, you'll need to wait until the office reopens on Jan. 2. But you'd best hurry, as this is going to be a popular class. If you'd like to delight a bass angler, how about giving a certificate good for enrollment in this class?

• • •

The college is closed, but the Christmas lights are on each evening for the enjoyment of Midlanders and visitors. And three times each day — at 12 noon, 4 p.m., and 8:20 p.m. — you can hear the delightful peals of Christmas music from the Hodge Carillon Tower.

• • •

Chaparral basketball is taking a short breather. The team comes back for a Jan. 4-5 doubleheader at Chap Center. Midland and Odessa are playing Hill Community College of Hillsboro and Westark Community College of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Games are at 6 and 8 p.m. both nights. Westark is a former NJCAA national champion, currently ranked number three in the nation. Hill now has just one loss for the season. So the local teams get a pretty tough test before returning to two months of conference battles.

• • •

It was pretty tough, but MC tennis coach Joe Williams finally decided to accept the free trip offered him by Wilson Sporting Goods for being named the 1990 ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association) Junior College Men's Coach of the Year. He's having to go to Sanibel Harbor, Florida, Dec. 15-20 for the ITCA annual convention. Wilson is picking up the tab for Williams' trip, hotel, and meals. But the clincher probably was that the weather and locale probably would allow Williams to play some golf, which is his hobby when he isn't on the court.

• • •

Speaking of courts, dirt has been flying lately as the six new tennis courts get underway near the present MC tennis complex. With a system of tensioned-cables beneath the surface, the new courts are designed so they shouldn't crack. We'll wait and see.

• • •

Congratulations are in order for the 1990 Vocational Nursing class from Fort Stockton, which is administered by Midland College and taught by Helen Hinson. The class had a 100 percent pass rate on the state board exams.

Dr. Eileen Piwetz, chairman of the Health Studies Division and chairman of the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners, was in Baytown recently for a state coordinating board site visit to Lee College.

And Bill Heathman, director of the radiography program at MC, was in Chicago recently for a meeting of radiography educators.

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

FDR buried in 1945

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was buried in 1945 at the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park, N.Y.

First lady born in 1884

First lady Eleanor Roosevelt was born in 1884.

Upton treasurer honored

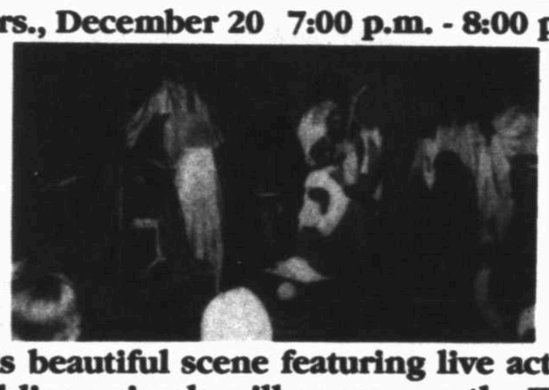
Staff Report

RANKIN — A retirement reception honoring Doris L. Speed for her 20 years as Upton County Treasurer will be held from 2-4 p.m. today at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Rankin.

The event, being hosted by her children, is open to the public.

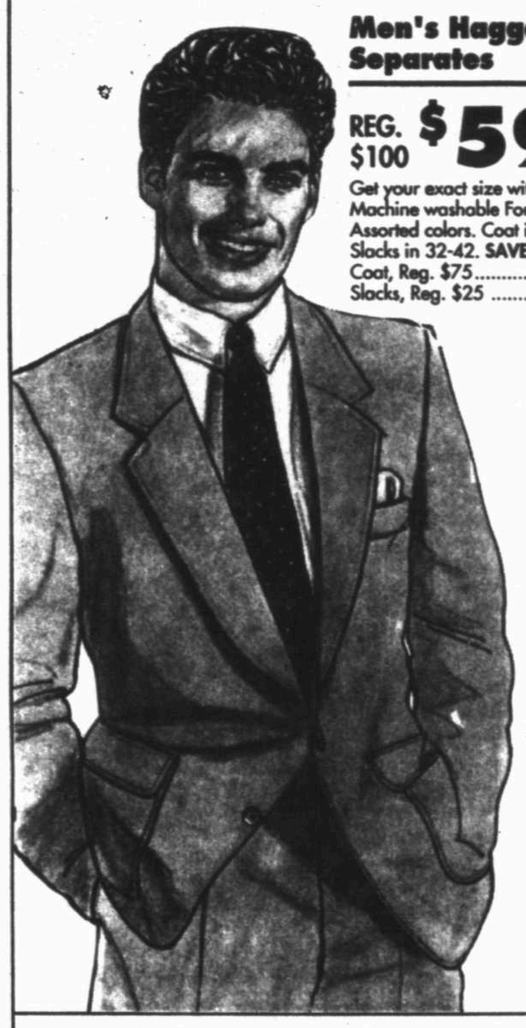
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100% cotton in fashion finishes. Women's sizes 8-18 and juniors' sizes 3-13. SAVE UP TO $11

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Clements guided Texas transition

William P. "Bill" Clements Jr., the man who was elected to serve as governor of Texas longer than any individual in the state's history, will leave office in January after making a significant imprint on the political system.

During the eight years he served over a 12-year period, Clements was ridiculed and praised, got along with the media and fought with them, got along with legislators and fought with them — but none of it convinced the plain-spoken oilman to refrain from speaking his mind.

That tendency may have garnered him criticism, but the governor's biting remarks were, at least, honest which was refreshing in the political arena.

First elected to office in 1978, Clements' election initiated a groundswell change toward a two-party state. Until that time, the Democrats had held a virtual hammerlock on the political life of the state, and for most offices, candidates announced in one of three democratic camps — liberal, moderate or conservative. Republicans were mostly non-existent and rarely elected to major statewide offices.

That all ended in '78 when Clements was swept into the Governor's Mansion over Democratic nominee John Hill. Newspapers were quick to point out that Clements was the first Republican governor since Reconstruction days. Yet neither that fact nor Clements' sharply conservative approach to government seemed to deter voters, who opted for Mark White in 1982 but went back to Clements in 1986.

Clements' strong suits were his pro-business emphasis, creation of jobs and his efforts to hold taxes down, although his signing a $5.7 billion tax increase in 1987 and a $628 million tax hike for public schools and welfare this year brought sharp criticism from many Texans.

During the 12-year period in which he served, the state moved from a petroleum-based economy to a modern diversified base. Clements should be given the credit for bringing about that change. In fact, it doubtless will be considered one of his major accomplishments.

"We're a different state," the governor told the Associated Press recently. "We have made a real transformation. We've become more technologically oriented. And this is reflected by our people."

That transformation will serve Texas well as it moves further into the 1990s.

Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, always seemed at home while visiting Midland, moving comfortably in the city's Republican and oil industry circles. He was supported strongly here by voters in both of his races for governor.

We wish the governor a pleasant retirement from political office and invite him and his wife to return to Midland when possible. They'll always be welcome here.

Some will gladly overlook slumps

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — My eye was caught this week by a published report from Japan's biggest firm of financial consultants and stockbrokers urging clients to invest their money in America.



Hearst

The firm, Nomura Securities, predicted that American companies will substantially out-grow and out-earn Japanese companies in nearly all industries over the next five years and probably beyond.

I don't want to get too technical or crowd this column with too many statistics. Suffice it to say that, according to Nomura's experts, American companies in 13 major fields of economic activity stand to increase their earnings by an average of 14 per cent during the coming five years. That compares with expected growth of only 6.5 per cent by Japanese firms in the same lines of business.

Nomura concluded that "the typical American company should grow faster than its Japanese counterpart in the 1990s."

The Wall Street Journal reported only a few weeks ago that the Japanese are ignoring our current economic problems and massively investing here, in preference to both Europe and their own country.

The newspaper cited Sony's plan for $1 billion in new capital spending as well as Toshiba's planned $500 million investment in northern California. Fujitsu, a telecommunications company, plans to invest $80 million in a plant in Texas. The report lists several other forthcoming Japanese investments here.

Foreigners understand — even if we sometimes do not — that economic opportunity remains greater here than anywhere in the world and they continue to display their readiness to put their money on this fact.

In the increasingly interconnected world we live in, foreign investment should hold no qualms for us. We've always welcomed it in the past and have greatly profited from it.

My belief is that we should go on encouraging it — but on one condition: that we are assured reciprocal rights to invest as freely abroad as others can do here.

Other developments, which have received little attention from some of our overly glum media, also hold out much promise for the future.

Right now, for example, Western European governments are frightened that millions of Eastern European immigrants may shortly be streaming in their direction, in search of better lives. Some estimates put the figure at 25 million Poles, Russians, Hungarians and so on who want to go West.

We should encourage Eastern Europeans to come, recalling the immigration of their ancestors a century ago that helped to set in motion the greatest economic expansion in our history.

A more immediately heartening piece of news is the way that oil prices have been falling.

From August through November, we lost about $8 billion as a result of the $10 or more per barrel that oil jumped in price — money taken from the pockets of each and every one of us that couldn't be spent in other ways or saved.

But it was all a speculative gusher. There's never been as much oil available as there is now and, with the peace outlook in the Middle East seemingly better, the price of oil looks set to fall to where it was before Iraq stole Kuwait. It may even go lower.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviet Union weathers hostage test

Soviet hostages traditionally aren't worth much to terrorists. In fact, the term "Soviet hostage," is an oxymoron. A bully takes hostages because he figures they will give him some leverage over his enemies. But that only works if the enemy cares.



Anderson

Saddam Hussein must have been more than a little surprised then when the Kremlin announced that it would not hesitate to use military action against him if Soviet citizens trapped in the Persian Gulf crisis were harmed by Iraq. The Soviet leadership took its own sweet time endorsing the use of force to retake Kuwait, but it was not so timid with its threat to come to the aid of its own.

Behind the scenes, the threat had Saddam shaking in his boots. He knew some of his own people had beaten Soviet soldiers. Intimidation by Iraqi military officials toward their Soviet counterparts increased after the Helsinki summit between President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev, when the Kremlin began to sing the American tune.

Then Gorbachev's emissary, Yevgeny Primakov, secretly threatened Saddam on Oct. 5, stating that if he didn't leave Kuwait in coming months, the Soviet Union would have to send troops to join the Americans.

Word filtered down to the Iraqi troops that the Soviets were no longer friends. Top-secret U.S. cables from Baghdad report that at least one Soviet may have been murdered, and others were mistreated. Gorbachev became incensed and let Saddam know it, privately. There is one State Department school of thought that increasing Soviet anger over treatment of its citizens prompted Saddam to promise the release of all foreigners.

If Leonid Brezhnev had still been leader of the Soviet Union, the more than 3,000 Soviets taken hostage by Saddam Hussein could have kissed their homeland goodbye. But the new Soviet Union has a heart that it can now wear on its sleeve.

The old Soviet brass never shed tears, at least publicly, for comrades who were helpless in far-flung regions. When the chips were down against some unlucky soldier, spy, diplomat or bystander who fell into the wrong hands, Moscow typically took the hard line against appeasement or even negotiations. There was little fuss over those caught in the middle.

It was ultimately more effective in staving off future acts of terrorism than was the Jimmy Carter approach of hand-wringing, or the Ronald Reagan approach of bartering. Soviet citizens have not been popular targets of terrorism, any more than a bratty child would be a prime candidate for kidnapping.

The cold approach fit with America's preconceived notion of the Soviet mindset — "It's a hard-knock life." If there was any wailing over Soviet losses the Western world didn't hear the cries.

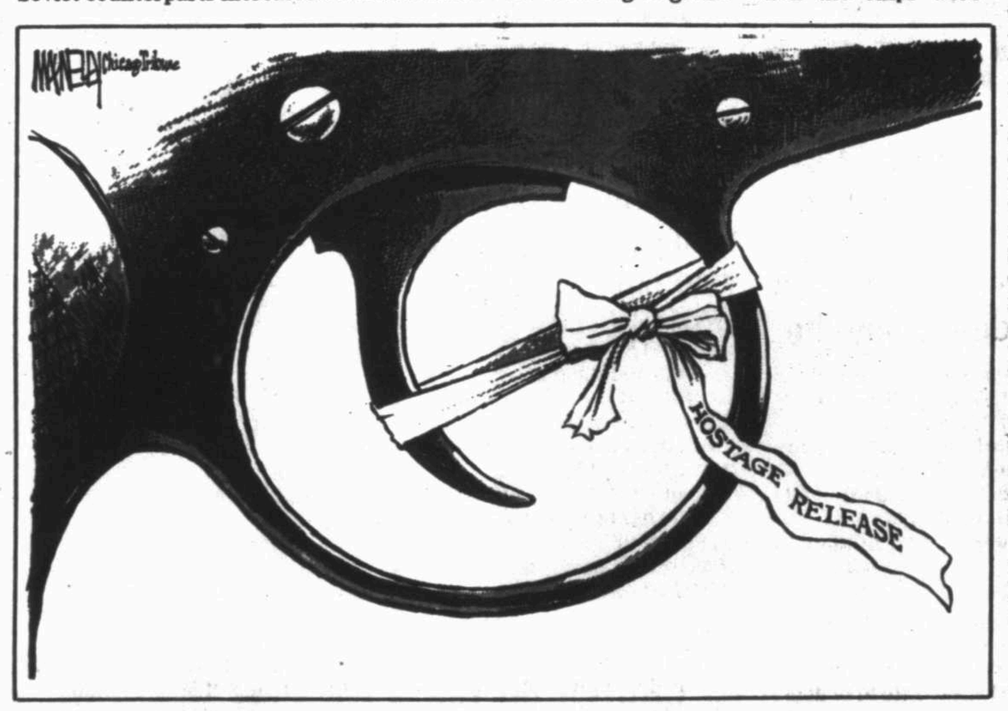
For decades, Soviets were not allowed to acknowledge, let alone mourn, how their nation was ravaged by World War II and brutalized by Josef Stalin. Now that they are allowed to humanize the dead, the Soviets can openly value the living too.

The moral catharsis was the Chernobyl nuclear accident. The Soviets admitted that it had happened and then had to admit that their entire nuclear system was an accident waiting to happen. The Soviet people, then on the brink of glasnost, were permitted to mourn their loss publicly.

Now, with glasnost in full bloom, the Soviets are expressing themselves in ways that Americans take for granted. Doubtless, it has been there all along, just hidden from the outside world and separated from the stuff of policy-making. There is no reason to assume that Soviet mothers didn't weep bitterly at the loss of their sons in Afghanistan, as did American mothers weep over Vietnam. Recent exchanges between the veterans of those two wars, also made possible by glasnost, reveal that human suffering knows no geography.

Now the new Soviet Union must be careful that it doesn't forget the lesson of Jimmy Carter — that a nation can stand up for its individual hostages only if it does not allow its government and policy-making to be taken hostage too.

If Saddam Hussein makes good on his promise to release all of his foreign "guests," the humane Soviet Union will have weathered its first real hostage test.



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

GEORGE WILL

Who stands the test of 100 years' time?

WASHINGTON — With 991 years down and just nine to go, let's limber up our mental muscles and think millennially.

Time magazine soon will announce its "person of the year," surely either Bart Simpson or Saddam Hussein: The tone of life this year was set by underachieving at home and overreaching abroad. And Time reports receiving nominees for person of the century, and of the millennium. Let's choose for Time.



Will

Surely, this century belongs to Einstein or Churchill. Einstein altered how we think about the most basic things — space, time, matter, energy — and hence how we think about, and even how we see, everything. Churchill understood the two great, related social inventions of this century: total war and totalitarianism. Because of his understanding, and courage, free nations survived both.

Now, who is the most important person of the millennium?

The two great, and related, developments of this millennium are the nation-state, and political freedom, which involves limiting the state. Therefore, the five finalists for Person of the Millennium are: Machiavelli, Luther, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln.

Machiavelli disturbed the Western mind as an early, vivid example of modern masterless man, obedient to no god and only to the rules he wrote.

With astonishing matter-of-factness, he said vice is needed in politics if virtue is to stand a chance. And the purpose of politics is not to make men virtuous, but to make the state safe. Four years after Machiavelli's "The Prince" was written, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the church door. The Reformation followed and was both cause and effect of nascent nationalism.

"Here I stand," said Luther. "I cannot do otherwise." Luther had little interest in political freedom, but the fuse he lit led to political dynamite: the importance of consent. There is, therefore, a direct road from the church in Wittenberg to Independence Hall in Philadelphia and Jefferson's formulation: Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Machiavelli and Luther were merely parts of the prologue of modernity. Each was a hammer than helped shatter suffocating systems of thought and governance. But those systems were doomed; there would have been other, sufficient hammers.

The arguments for Washington or Lincoln as Person of the Millennium are that each was indispensable. Subtract Jefferson from America and American independence would nevertheless have been achieved, if less ringingly. But subtract Washington the soldier, and the Revolution might have been extinguished. Washington not only wielded power well, he provided the imperishable example of available power not wielded, a refusal to achieve unwholesome eminence.

Lincoln, by winning, as only he could have done, the Civil War, prevented the proliferation of petty, unlovely little nations in what is now the United States. He prevented the victory of, among other bad things, the idea of secession.

The argument for Jefferson is that history is the history of the human mind, of ideas. Jefferson was, preeminently, the mind of the Revolution that succeeded.

Jefferson expressed the American idea: political and social pluralism; government of limited, delegated and enumerated powers; the fecundity of freedom.

Jeffersonianism is what free men believe. Jefferson is what a free person looks like — confident, serene, rational, disciplined, temperate, tolerant, curious. In fine, Jefferson is the Person of the Millennium.

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Before invasion, try air power's persuasion

WASHINGTON — Suppose the wishful thinking sweeping the world turns out to be wrong, and Saddam Hussein does not withdraw from all of Kuwait by the U.N. deadline date.



Safire

The major argument against launching an attack against the Iraqi regime is not moral — even the sanctioneer Sam Nunn has asserted it would be "justified" — but is presented as practical: the cost in casualties of a land war would be too high.

But proponents of removing Saddam Hussein's threat reject the need for an inch-by-inch, trench-by-trench reconquest of Kuwait, featuring attacks of massed infantry and what is being advertised as history's most fearsome tank battle.

We say that such a conventional land war would be a fight on Iraq's terms.

We see no need for the allied forces to act like the hapless Iranian army, with human waves attacking dug-in defenders. Instead we envision a strategy put forward by Alexander de Seversky 50 years too soon: "Victory Through Air Power."

Unfortunately for us, the argument of the sanctioneers rightly worried about high casualties was bolstered last week by, of all people, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell.

Powell, a product of the army, derogated the air-power strategy as "nice, tidy, allegedly low-cost, incremental, may-work options that are floated around with great regularity all over this town."

Apparently he sees air power as a means only to soften enemy defenses before invasion by infantry and armor, both overland and seaborne.

Such a coordinated assault, spreading participation to each of the armed services, would "suddenly, massively, decisively," in Secretary Baker's words, be our means of striking.

If this is the actual strategy, and not just a plan made public to scare the Iraqi dictator, it is probably designed to avoid the gradual escalation that characterized our failure in Vietnam.

That's understandable; so is the army's desire to justify its existence by bearing the brunt of the battle; but such a strategy does not fit the mission.

The mission is not to push the Iraqi army out of Kuwait at all costs. The military mission is to destroy the enemy's potential for mass destruction and to break the Iraqi regime's will to resist at the lowest cost in casualties.

We have been investing in the world's biggest and best air force for decades to be able to do precisely that. Within a month, we should be able to drop a hundred times the tonnage of explosives used against Germany in World War II, with infinitely greater accuracy at closely observed targets.

The concentration of the Iraqi army in Kuwait creates opportunities for effective attack from the air and for the destruction of water supplies; our ally would soon be thirst, worsened by the redirection of water away from Iraq by Turkey.

Air power may bring Saddam to his knees or it may not; we should treat bombing as the next sanction, and in Sam Nunn's phrase in a more cautious context, we will never know if this sanction will work unless we try it.

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

READERS' VIEWS on:

The Rebel flag, editorials

Confession is good for the soul

I want to commend you for the editorial entitled "Focus should be on education — not symbolism." My wife and I are both agreed that it is one of the finest editorials we have ever read. It made us grateful to live in Midland and to be subscribers to your newspaper.

Particularly striking to me were the words, "Frankly we were wrong...." How rare such words seem to be in our self-justifying age. From the Watergate era onward the more usual course seems to be to cover up, or deny wrongdoing rather than to admit it openly. Your statement thus comes as a breath of fresh air.

Indeed, I was so impressed by it that I used it as an example in a sermon of how the Christian doctrine of forgiveness frees us to be able to make such admissions. For when one knows he can be forgiven he doesn't have to be right all the time; he doesn't always have to have the last word. Bless you for showing such great leadership in this regard!

As you recognized, your position won't find favor with the majority of people who have written to you and whose views you have published. It also obviously didn't find favor with the majority of Midland school board members. Yet, popular or not, thanks for your courage for standing up for what you have come to believe is morally right. And thanks for your courage and humility in being able to admit it when you were wrong.

The Rev. Jon Stasney
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church
Midland

Just a note to say bravo for editorial!

I needed to drop you this note to applaud your editorial of Dec. 7. It takes great courage to change editorial positions so quickly and the change may have helped the community much more than the board vote reflected.

Mike Gray
Midland

Reporter-Telegram being brainwashed

An editorial in a recent edition of your paper siding with the elimination of the Stars and Bars and the song Dixie as symbols for the Lee High School football team fight symbols ended with the phrase, "Right is right" — or something similar.

I completely disagree with your stance.

Have you been so completely brainwashed by the professional agitators of the NAACP that you take this stand? And do you now agree with reverse discrimination, which is what this is all about?

K.E. Berry
Midland

School district wasted a chance

Bravo on your enlightened and courageous editorial in favor of retiring the Confederate battle flag at Lee High School. You displayed some of the clearest moral reasoning I have read in any newspaper in years.

Sadly, the majority of the MISD board was not moved. One easily gets the impression that they would prefer to be pressed into doing their duty by a state agency or a federal judge, rather than have to explain a difficult decision to their neighbors. The board has squandered an opportunity to set a lasting ethical example for the young people of this community.

Why Midland, Texas, with all its possibilities, would want to cling to the symbols of a defeated, racially obsessed Old South is strange to me, a native of Alabama, to ponder. Midland's own history offers a boundless range of uplifting images, from cattle drives to oil booms.

Let me tell you what is obvious to any naturally-born Deep Southerner as soon as he gets off the plane on his first day in West Texas. Midland is deep in the heart of the Southwest. This ain't Dixie, folks!

Jerry Franks, PhD.
Midland

I haven't eyed such stupidity in my life

As much as I hate to admit it, Midland, Texas is filled with the most irrational, illogical, irresponsible, egotistical, uninformed, uneducated, insensitive, ignorant and most racist bigots I have ever witnessed in my lifetime.

It is hard for me to understand how some people could care more for a piece of material than they could about his or her own brothers and sisters. The Confederate Flag does not feel pain. It does not laugh. It does not cry. It will not suffer. It will not die. I am, I do, and I will.

As God gave his son, and Jesus sacrificed his life for our sins for God's children, we must sacrifice the flag for our sisters and brothers to whom it does harm! We must learn to respect one another for who we are. This does not mean that you cannot remain proud for the flag. This does not mean that you cannot ever see the flag again. This only means that you must not wave it in my presence out of respect for me and my ethnic background.

The MISD board members who voted for the flag were four Anglo-Americans. The only two MISD board members that voted against the contined use of the Confederate flag were Hispanic and African-Americans. The four Anglo board members based their vote on the majority vote of Lee High School. Seeing how 60 percent is Anglo at Lee and 40 percent minority, the vote was unfair because the minorities never had a chance to win the vote, even if all of the minorities voted against it.

Just to let you all in on a little secret, the majority will be Hispanic in the year 2000, in Texas. So watch out! Remember what my Momma told me, "Do not burn any bridges, because you might have to cross them again!"

Latrecia Burnett
Midland

Vote was more like a stab in the back

This is just a note to thank you for your editorial of Friday, Dec. 7, relating to the Lee High flag and song. At 11 p.m. Friday evening, I left the public meeting certain that the board could not ignore the pleas for compassion expressed by the many presenters (black and white). How naive I was.

I know that your public stand will receive much criticism. However, my pride in our city paper grew as I read that editorial. It is depressing that, for some, two school symbols have become more important than people and children.

In an effort to curb expenses and cut out luxuries, I have not subscribed to the newspaper for several years. I am now convinced that reading the MRT falls into the category of a necessity. Please have someone contact me about renewing my subscription.

Dolores Davila-Medrano
Midland

The Rebel flag is 'just a symbol'

I have kept my mouth shut long enough. Now I think I need to voice my opinion to some of the wonderful people of Midland.

I don't know who it was that started the flag issue over at Midland Lee High School, but ever since the school has been open it has carried the same flag and has had the same school song. As far as I know no one has been hurt nor discriminated by it. It is just a flag, that at one time in our history had some meaning, now it doesn't. It's just a symbol for a high school, nothing less, nothing more.

The discrimination is being done against the school and the students that attend Midland Lee. Before this subject was brought up, not a soul thought one thing about the flag or the song.

Midland Lee High School has been integrated for many years and I cannot see where it has hurt a single student in obtaining their education. That is the purpose of the school, to make sure all students, not matter what color, creed or nationality can obtain an education so that they may prosper and better themselves in life. So in the past 30 or so years can anyone in Midland find one single human that went to Midland Lee that can honestly say that because of that flag and the school song they were not able to obtain that education.

No, you won't because it was never thought of until the person that did not have enough to do made a big issue out of it and I feel that if you take that away from the school you will be doing more damage than what they are saying the flag and song are doing. You cannot make two wrongs into a right.

Judy Pearcy
Midland

R-T editorial put it well: 'Right is right'

Thank you so much for your editorial on the Rebel flag issue in Friday, Dec. 7 paper. I, too, started out upset, but quickly realized how blind and misled I have let myself become over the years on this issue. Now that I know, I also have taken a stand. I know how hard that is to do, but the elation I felt at having done the right thing made me quickly forget those early fears and my initial anger.

Your words were such a blessing and so "on-target" that I shed a few tears of relief as I read them. you are so right when you say, "Might isn't necessarily right. It never has been. Right is right."

We should now move forward and, as you say, select symbols that will be acceptable to all students and not stand in the way of education which, after all, is the reason for having schools to begin with.

I know your courage will encourage a lot of others who are having a hard time "swallowing" what is right. I applaud your integrity and your honesty.

Nancy Gotcher
Midland

There has been no resolution yet

Shortly after midnight the Midland School Board had made its final decision concerning the Lee High School flag and song issue. Many citizens feel the issue has been voted on but not resolved. The school board has spoken; so be it, let's let the students get back to the academics. That's what *school* is all about anyway.

Taking an objective overview on what has happened here, there has been a rift created between the students of Lee High School as well as the citizens of our fine city. As a result of this we have all learned a lesson as citizens, and the officials of Midland Independent School District (MISD) undoubtedly have learned a lesson, too.

When building new schools in the future careful thought must be exercised in selecting our school names and symbols. Since the schools built by MISD are *public* schools, let's make it a point to select names and symbols the *public* can be proud of. As to the Lee High issue, this chapter is closed. Lesson complete? That's yet to be determined.

Denise Lenox
Midland

Seeing Rebel flag fly just too painful

I am a Midland High School graduate. On Dec. 7 I attended the open forum at Midland High's auditorium. All night I heard the white people say that the blacks were a bunch of troublemakers. They were angry because they didn't understand why a small group was able to start so much unity and support.

We as black people are small in numbers, but our hearts are big. You say we shouldn't complain about the flag hanging or the song "Dixie" being played because we are not the ones who had to suffer and struggle. This is true, but our ancestors did all the hard work so that we could make it to where we are today. So in return of their hard work and struggle we must fight for what's right. By doing this we are showing our gratitude and appreciation to our African-American leaders who put their life on the line so that blacks could have a better way of life.

The white man has always felt superior over the black man, and has tried to destroy him. A white man killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for wanting a change for minorities. However, not only did he fight for the rights of minorities, but also for the rights of poor white people. Why? Because in his eyes he did not see a person for the color of his skin but for the pain and hurt they had in their heart. We ask that you would not see us for the color of our skin but for the pain in our hearts.

We want the Confederate flag and the song "Dixie" to be abolished from the school. These items remind us of the past. You say leave the past in the past. You cannot say these things for this simple reason: How do you know where we are going if you do not know where we've been? Do you understand where we are coming from?

Annette Glover
Midland

Public confession even better still

Most people aren't big enough to admit they were wrong, but to admit it publicly as the editors did on Dec. 7 because "right is right" is beautiful. It reminded me of Abraham Lincoln.

He too reversed himself when he saw the larger picture, which can only be seen from a higher vantage point. He said, "I believe in Fate and Necessity. I believe in this union I have sworn to uphold the Constitution, that is what gives me — and the union — legitimacy in the eyes of heaven. That is my Fate and Necessity."

When they (the states) joined the union *they* became *we*, as in "we the people" — one, as in one nation under God *indivisable* with liberty and justice for all."

Think on this, had the union not been preserved we, the rest of the world as well as the African-Americans would all be slaves today, but not under the rebel flag but rather a Nazi flag. There is no way under heaven the war against the "super race" could have been won without a united nation which had already freed itself of slavery.

Thanks to the editors for listening to the "better angel of your nature."

Doris Fly
Midland

Sadly, real losers are LHS students

Realizing this hot issue is something you have received several letters over, I hope I have a viewpoint that provokes thought and change, and is worthy of publication.

I live in Houston now and while visiting Midland I found an article (Rebel flag, Saturday, Dec. 8) that caught my attention. Foremost in my thoughts are the losers in this issue — all the students of Robert E. Lee High School. I hope they will someday forgive our selfishness in forcing this issue.

When I was a student at Lee High, there was some racial tension but it was minimal. This issue has brought racial tensions to a maximum as was evidenced by the Midland Reporter-Telegram article on the flag on Dec. 1.

Every "race" has something in its past that they feel is unwarranted or embarrassing. The Jewish people have the Holocaust, the German people have to live with causing the Holocaust and blacks and Anglos have to live with the slavery issue. There comes a time when these issues must be accepted because they cannot be changed. The symbols should not be archived for people to forget, but should be used to our advantage. Racism is an issue that brings both sides down but both sides must realize the problem if we are to solve it.

I suggest we keep the symbols but create an atmosphere that allows us to utilize them to remind us of our injustices and enlighten all people to try and make these injustices obsolete. Perhaps from this controversy we could create a high school mandatory minority class that will enlighten its students, who are our future, on the stupidity of poor interracial relations.

Maybe we can give these students something useful from this controversy rather than just heightened racial relations and still keep the personal heritage that some of us hold dear from our childhood.

Robert O. Zimmerman
Houston

Not voting neutral not best thing to do

I'm not black, but the Midland Lee High School Rebel flag offends me. I've paid taxes, lived in Midland three years and am considered an "outsider." Perhaps this outsider's view can prove to be insightful.

When I first moved to Midland from Virginia and saw the Lee symbols, I thought there either are no blacks attending Lee or the blacks didn't seem to mind such reminders of racism. Well, now I'm glad to know that there are blacks in Midland and they are speaking out and trying to overcome.

I was privileged to be an Army brat. I've traveled and seen racism and prejudice in many forms. Racism is everywhere today. Hate groups like the Ku Klux Klan seem to be alive and kicking, even in Midland Independent School District (MISD).

The non-compassionate attitude displayed Friday by flag supporters would not be tolerated elsewhere. People were asking for sensitivity and understanding but their requests fell on deaf ears.

Nationwide the Midland School Board will appear backward and racist in their vote to allow the rebel flag. There should have been a compromise. Accept the students' vote (however unfair) for the 1990-91 school year, then officially *retire* the flag and *ban* the song with the Class of '91, and choose a neutral flag.

Colleen Roche
Midland

LETTERS

Board member responds to CATA

The most interesting thing about the letters (Letters, Dec. 9) that villified Dr. Wiesenfeld for his honest but unfortunate remark at the Midland Memorial Hospital (MMH) Board of Directors meeting is that the reactions were as one-sided and narrow as the opinions of the members of the body known as Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse. Having attended one of that groups meetings and hearing them make some rather ludicrous remarks that were totally ungrounded in fact and watching them completely discount Tom Bruner's factual presentation to them, I can sympathize with Dr. Wiesenfeld's exasperation.

I have been a registered nurse for 25 years. I served on the MMH board for four years. I know the face of the indigent. That face is not the deadbeat that CATA stereotypes. It is the face of the older retiree living on a fixed income who cannot afford to pay for their medications and is hospitalized. It is the face of the high-risk infant who is gasping for every breath. It is the face of the working poor who are uninsured and underinsured. Who would deny these people access to care?

During my tenure on the board of directors I cannot remember a single public meeting that was attended by members of the public who were seeking clarification or information. That is unfortunate because it is by involvement and data collection that most thinking people come to form opinions. The "opinions" that I have heard expressed by members of CATA are neither based on involvement, data collection or thinking. This is what is known as ignorance.

My Christianity has taught me to love my neighbor as myself. I would not presume to deny my brother the medical care that I can afford. My Christianity holds that every man is my brother, not just the one who has the same color skin as I, nor the one who can pay his own way. To deny our brothers that which we see as a right for ourselves can very properly be termed arrogance.

Wanda K. Mohr, RNC, MA
Midland

Listening to public goes with territory

I'm writing in response to an article by Erin Blair about a recent county commissioner's meeting. In response to comments made in the article about the Aug. 20 tax hearing, it seems the commissioners were unhappy that several county employees (taxpayers like the rest of us) were there to air some complaints and have their views heard. No one likes to hear complaints, but I think it goes along with the territory when you're an elected official.

Another comment made suggested that the commissioners were "going to make the department the best in the state" and then went on to say "but blackmail is not the way to get it..." I don't understand the comment because though the county commissioners "hold the pursestrings" it's the dedicated men and women of the sheriff's department that make it great. I know many of them personally and can attest to their sincere dedication to law enforcement and to the protection of this community. I don't remember any threats of "blackmail."

Please keep the lines of communication open. That's the only way you all can do your job which is to serve the citizens of Midland County.

Joan Lewellen
Midland

Letters Policy

■ Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MC offers 3 management courses

Staff Report

Three programs designed to enhance managerial skills and career advancement are being presented in January and February by Midland College in cooperation with the American Management Association Extension Institute.

The courses are running concurrently on three nights for a six-week period. Students may register for any or all of the courses.

"Leadership Skills for Executives" is offered on Mondays from 6:30-9 p.m. starting Jan. 21 and ending Feb. 25. "Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for Non-financial Managers" is presented on Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. beginning Jan. 22 and ending Feb. 26. "How Successful Women Manage" is planned for Thursdays from 6:30-9 p.m. starting Jan. 24 and ending Feb. 28.

Each course is priced at $125, which includes AMA self-study text and all instructional material.

The Leadership Skills course is for executives who want to get winning performances from their teams, teaching how to reach objectives despite the distractions of the business world.

Goal of the finance course is to free managers from the fear of finance and accounting. It helps managers acquire a working knowledge of financial statements, debits and credits, the accounting cycle, stocks and bonds, and ratio analysis.

The course on successful women managers stresses that there is no difference between what male and female managers must do to get the job done, but a world of difference in how women must function to get results.

Registration will be accepted after Jan. 2 in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. More information will be available after Jan. 2 by calling 685-4518.

NCNB gives Trinity School $5,000 construction grant

Staff Report

Trinity School of Midland received a $5,000 grant from NCNB of Texas to assist the school in its construction costs. Trinity recently launched a five-year construction program — the Campus Capital Campaign — designed to accommodate enrollment growth for the next decade.

Trinity's enrollment is approaching 500. The construction additions will accommodate a student body of 700.

Trinity is the only kindergarten through twelfth-grade institution of the National Association of Independent Schools and accredited by the Independent Schools Association of the Southwest within 300 miles of Midland/Odessa.

The private school offers a financial aid program and a non-discriminatory admissions policy.

"NCNB Texas is pleased to recognize the important contribution Trinity School has made to the local area for over 30 years," said Matthew Murphy, president of NCNB Texas-Midland. "We are enthusiastic about Trinity's growth plans and pleased to assist in this effort which will provide important benefits to the entire West Texas area."

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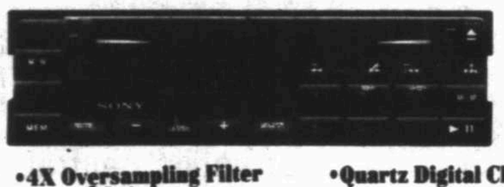
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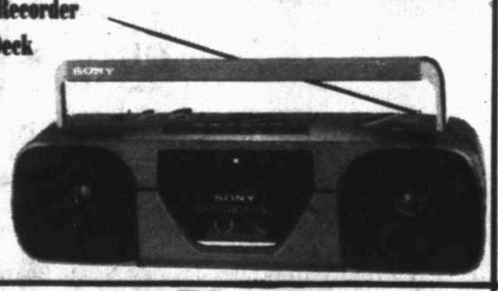
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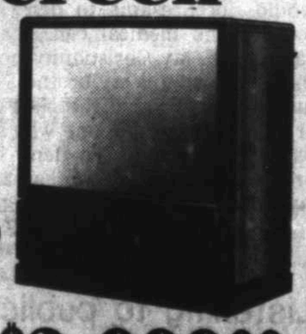

SONY. D-180K Discman COMPACT DISC PLAYER
• Car, Home or Portable
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• Car Battery Cord and Cassette Adaptor Supplied
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SONY. CFD 68 CD/RADIO CASSETTE-CORDER
• Built-In CD Player
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Authorized Agent Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems

SWB 260
• 30 Repertory Memory Locations
• 24 Digit Number Entry/Review
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• Full 3 Watts Of Power
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Installed With Antenna


MITSUBISHI CS3531
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• 181 Channel Tuning
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• Antenna A/B Input
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• Off Timer
• Variable Audio Output
• Full Function Remote
• Digital PIP (VCR Required)
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50" Big Screen
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• 10 Watts Per Channel
• 181 Channel Tuning

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• 24 Digit Number Entry/Review
• Electronic Volume Control
• Tough Nylon Carrying Case
*$449.00


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COURT RECORDS

Criminal Cases
Texas State District Courts
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge John Hyde
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre
CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Billy Willis, injury to a child
Cynthia Larue, injury to a child
Darletha Weatherspoon, tampering with governmental records
Juan Madrid Villarreal, theft of rental property
Genan Allen Hector, felony DWI
Alfredo Salazar, felony DWI
Burnell Jackson, felony DWI
Randall Lamar Smith, felony DWI
Kyle Lee Harris, possession of LSD
Valerie Denise Tennon, theft of rental property
Timoth Lamar Scott, aggravated assault
Richard Lance Holder, burglary of a building
Marion Owen Savage, possession of methamphetamine
Edward Lozada Canino, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
Danny Shane Cox, possession of methamphetamine and aggravated perjury
Billy Ray Vanzandt, possession of methamphetamine
Ernest Hinojos Carrasco, possession of heroin
Alvin Ray Price, possession of cocaine
Roger Portillo, aggravated sexual assault
Shannon Day, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
Rodney Seale, injury to a child
Daniel Walker Jr., burglary of a building
Rudy Madrid Quiroz, theft of property
Rafael Marez Moralez, burglary of a habitation
Jesus Alejandro Juarez, possession of heroin
Ricky Moreno, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Howard Louis Johnson, guilt adjudicated in previous burglary of a building conviction, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Herminio Armendariz Carrasco, found guilty by jury of possession of heroin, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Ramon H. Delao, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Kenneth Ray Welch, probation revoked in previous credit card abuse conviction, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Gilbert Trevino Rodriquez, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Javance Johnson Jr., pleaded guilty to forgery by passing, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Probation
Connie Rutledge Ford, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to two years probation and fined $500.
Rene Molinar Salas, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle, sentenced to four years probation, adjudication deferred.
Richard Chas Pittillo, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, sentenced to four years probation and fined $500, adjudication deferred.
Jeffery Scott Walling, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to 10 years probation and fined $4,929.
CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Gilbert Olivo Jr. aka "Chano," pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Dejuan Dmitri Norris, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to eight years probation.
Christopher Lane Strong, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to 30 days in jail, five days probation and fined $500.
Michele Lee Rowell, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years probation, adjudication deferred.
Darrell Jordan, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to eight years probation.
COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Gary Radford Ott, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $500.
William Michael Washam, sentenced to nine months probation and fined $350.
Jill McDonald Hlabrook, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Walter Leroy Jeffords, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Kelli Margo Malone, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
Ada Louise Tecklenburg, sentenced to one year probation and fined $300.
Johnnie Ray O'Neal, fined $200.
Kevin Duniven, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $500.
Herbert Albert Webber, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
Jose Alfredo Covarrubias, sentenced to one year probation and fined $600.
Juan Manuel Gonzales Martinez, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $350.
Jesus A. Villa, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $350.
Delma Ludivina Reyes, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $300.
Rodrigo Pena, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Tracey Lovohn Carter, sentenced to one year probation and fined $600.
Conrad Wynn Johnson Jr., sentenced to one year probation and fined $600.
Charles Robert Franklin, fined $200.
Wesley Elmore Overstreet, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $100.
Timothy Don Chambers, sentenced to two years probation and fined $750.
Shannon Lynn Taylor, sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $600.
Mike Cleon Johns, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Robert James Perry, sentenced to one year probation and fined $600.
Ricardo Martinez Monkje, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
Ray Rodriguez, sentenced to one year probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $300.
Gustavo Villegas Lopez, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $200.
Rogelio Holguin Villa, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $200.
Jay Pat Merritt, fined $200.
Keith Watson, sentenced to four days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $100.
Peter Marshall Jensen, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Bobby Lynn Stovall, sentenced to nine months probation and fined $500.

Germantown settled

In 1683, 13 families from Krefeld, Germnany, arrived in present-day Philadelphia to begin one of America's oldest settlements — Germantown.

HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE AGENT

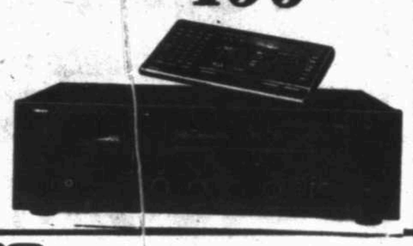
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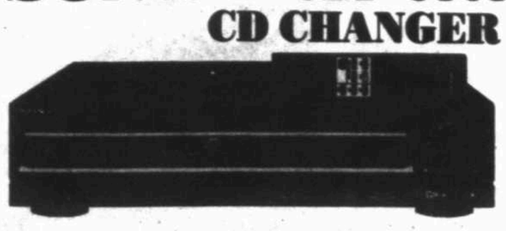
You are invited to a product introduction seminar on December 18, 9:30 AM-11:30 AM at the Hampton Inn, 3904 W. Wall, Midland.
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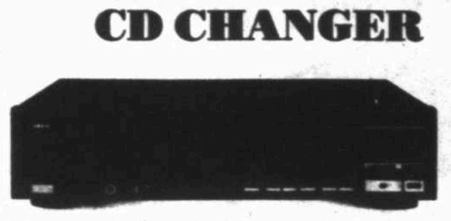
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SONY. CDP-C305 CD CHANGER $229.00
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- Dual Digital/Analog Converter
- 3" CD Compatible
- Direct Disc Aceess
- Remote Control



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- 4 Way Repeat Playback
- 3" CD Compatible
- 32 Track Program
- Dual D/A Converters
- 5-disc Carousel Tray

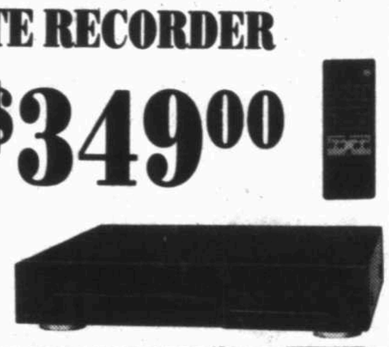


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- Variable loudness control
- Remote control
- Sleep timer
- CD direct switch
- 100 watts RMS

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SONY. SLV-272 VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER $349.00
- Dual Azimuth 4-Head Recording/Playback
- Crystal-Clear Freeze-Frame, Forward Slow Motion
- 181-Channel Tuning
- Digital Auto Tracking
- Full Loading "Quick Mechanism"
- Front Panel A/V Input
- 10-Key Wireless Remote Control



SONY. VHS HI-FI SLV-575 $499.00
- Shuttle Control for Reverse Play, Reverse Slow Motion and Reverse Frame Advance
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- Crystal-clear Freeze-frame Variable Speed Slow Motion and 2X Fast Play
- 181-channel Frequency Synthesis Express Tuning System

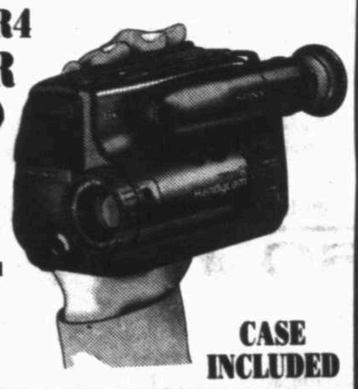


SONY. 8MM CCD-F33 CAMCORDER $749.00
- ½" CCD, RGB color process
- Low-light sensitivity (4 lux)
- 6:1 power zoom lens with macro
- TTL Autofocus
- Back Light Function
- Date/Time Data Display
- High fidelity AFM sound
- 6 Speed Shutter to (1/4000)



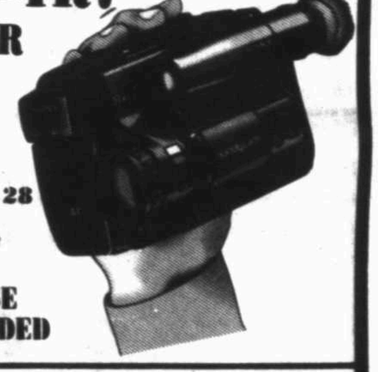
CASE INCLUDED

SONY. CCD-TR4 8MM CAMCORDER $899.00
- 6:1 Zoom Lens with Macro Focus
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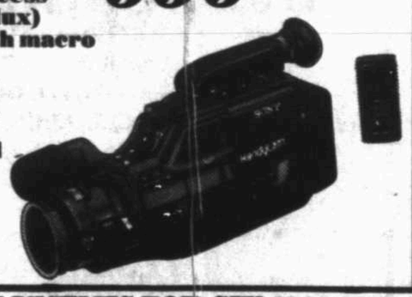
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SONY. CCD-TR7 Video 8® CAMCORDER $1,199.00
8:1 ZOOM
- Ultra Compact. Weighs Only 28 ozs.
- Variable High Speed Shutter
- Stereo HI-FI AFM Sound
- Low Light (4 Lux)
- Date/Time Display
- Flying Erase Head



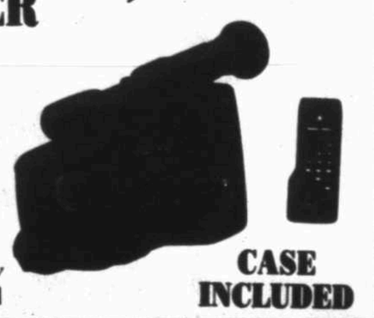
CASE INCLUDED

SONY. 8MM CCD-F55 CAMCORDER $999.00
- ½" CCD, RGB color process
- Low-light sensitivity (2 lux)
- 8:1 power zoom lens with macro
- TTL Autofocus
- Date/Time Data Display
- High fidelity AFM sound
- High Speed Shutter
- Wireless remote control



CASE INCLUDED

Canon E08 8MM CAMCORDER $1,299.00
- Compact, lightweight: only 28 ozs.
- Autofocus 8x zoom lens
- Auto Tracking Focus
- AFM HiFi stereo sound
- Combination character generator and digital superimposer
- High Speed Shutter
- 2 lux low light capability
- Wireless remote control



CASE INCLUDED

Canon Canovision 8™ $799.00
- Autofocus 8xf/1.4 Power Zoom Lens
- High-performance ½ low-light CCD
- Built-in character generator.
- 180° FlexiGrip.
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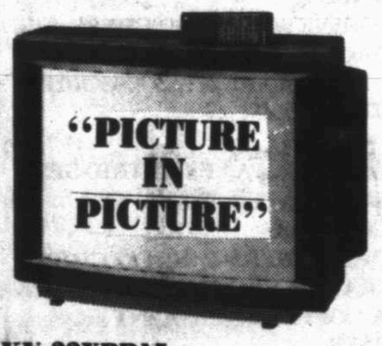
CASE INCLUDED



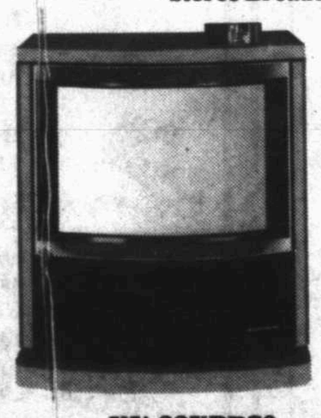
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- 4 heads
- Remote control
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- 181 cable channel tuning
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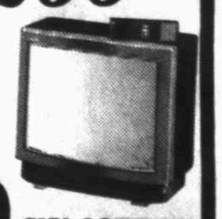


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MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL ODESSA

November 29, 1990
Dick Cox and Dale Douglas, 406 Holly, boy

WALLS REGIONAL HOSPITAL Cleburne

November 24, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laxson Jr., 4813 Neely, girl

PACIFIC HOSPITAL Long Beach, Calif.

December 10, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Datcher, 5565 Ackerfield #212, Long Beach, Calif., girl

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

December 5, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Javier Izaguirre, 3101 N. Midland Dr. #904, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mario Valdez, 1101 W. Wall #6, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Rance Alan Green, 3611 W. Louisiana, boy
Vanessa Gail Griffen, 112 E. Parker, twin girls

December 6, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gilberto Molinar, 1815 E. Magnolia, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wayne Newkumet, 4906 Island Dr., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dwayne Guelker, 1130 Crescent, Andrews, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Todd Walker, 2506-A College, boy

December 7, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wayne Edmondson, 603 Washington Blvd., Big Spring, boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Edmiston, 2833 Metz, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dwight Kriethe, 2915 S. Co. Rd. 1223½, boy

December 8, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Javier Flores, 3501 Edgemont, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Hector Garcia Vasquez, 3417 N. Midland Dr. #2009, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, 103 N. Jefferson, boy

December 9, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay Kelley, P.O. Box 10191, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Cowles, 3120 Roosevelt, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Orland Jay Purcell, 5203 Lavaca, girl
Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Cummings, 2107 Todd Dr., boy

December 10, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Vannoukone Noudaranouvong, 4000 W. Illinois #113, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mack Patterson, 6544 Amber, Odessa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Olgin, 104 E. Cedar #A, girl
Melodye Archele Tryon, 1211 E. Estes, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Rosalio Moreno, 410 E. Oak, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Ramirez, 1305 Elmwood, Odessa, boy
Mabel Valenzuela, 3101 N. Midland Dr. #401, girl

December 11, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roy Blake, 3200 Sentinel, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Fierro Jr., 1124 Crescent, Andrews, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Edwin Stovall, 3522 Stanolind, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Lozoya, 1717 S. Mineola, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Garcia Vidal, 2605 Franklin, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Bradley, 3400 S. Co. Rd. 1208, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lindsey Parks, 1423 Ventura Dr., girl

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20% OFF ALL CUTS



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BUFFALO MEAT IS....

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- Healthful
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→ LESS FAT than beef, pork or chicken
→ LESS CALORIES than beef, pork or chicken
→ LESS CHOLESTEROL than beef, pork or chicken
→ MORE PROTEIN than beef, pork or chicken

(3 oz. Buffalo contains only 93 calories, 1.8g fat, 43 mg cholesterol)

The Healthy Alternative Meat!

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The Jean Jacket, 94.
The Long Sleeve "T" Shirt, 50
The Baggy Denim Jean, 64.

A December To Remember
DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD MALL
Shop 10-7 Mon.-Fri.
10-6 Sat.
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MAKING THE GRADE

Midland High School senior **Saing Nhoy**, daughter of Eng Ung and the late Yo Nhoy; and Lee High School senior **Nicole Craft**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craft, were named Junior Lions of the Week in October by the Downtown Lions Club.


Nhoy

Miss Nhoy, who holds a class ranking of 2, is an active member of the National Honor Society, Academic Decathlon, and Model Organization of American States. She has participated in UIL spelling competition and Teen Court and has served as pep squad captain and secretary-treasurer of the computer club. She has received the Xerox Award in Humanities and three academic letters, and was selected to attend the sesquicentennial commemoration of the Texas Supreme Court as well as being listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Her future plans include attending either the University of Texas or the University of North Carolina to pursue a major in either pre-med or psychology.


Craft

Miss Craft, who ranks fourth in her class with a grade point average of 5.35, is a member of the National Honor Society, serves on the project committee and the speech squad, and has earned numerous awards in team debate and individual speaking events. She has been selected to the Outstanding Students of America, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and received the Optimist Youth Award in Latin. She has earned three academic letters and gold and silver medals in the National Latin Examination.

Craft plans to attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and major in internal business and law, with eventual plans to earn a doctoral degree.

• • •

Two students selected as Junior Lions of the Week in November by the Downtown Lions Club were **Amanda Clausen** of Midland High School, and **Burr Vogel** of Lee High School.


Clausen

Miss Clausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Clausen, is a senior with a class ranking of four and a grade point average of 5.318. She is a member of the Midland High School chorale serving as the group's president last year and earning regional and area honors in chorale performance. Clausen is a member of the school's Academic Decathlon and plans to attend either Austin College, Southwestern University, or Trinity University to pursue studies in pre-med and later medical school to become a neurosurgeon.


Vogel

Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Vogel and a National Merit Semi-Finalist, is a senior with a grade point average of 4.96. He is a member of the Lee High School chorale, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society, drama club, Academic Decathlon team, and varsity football team were he plays tight end. Vogel has receive three academic letters. He is considering attending either the University of Texas, U.S. Naval Academy, or Carnegie Mellon University to study engineering.

• • •


Witt

The College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University has appointed **Kevin Witt** as ambassador. Ambassador serve as a liaison from the University to alumni, the community and prospective students. They must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and take part in many campus activities and organizations. He is past president of his fraternity. A 1986 graduate of Lee High School, he is the son of Merrell and Lucille Witt of Midland.

• • •

Amy Lou Morris, daughter of Paul and Dee Morris, and **Roger Mendoza**, son of Aida Dunlap, have been chosen by the Midland Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.


Morris

Miss Morris, a senior at Midland High School, is a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Girls, Student Council Representative, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and Outstanding High School Students of America. She is an Academic All American, received the National Leadership and Service Award and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and has earned two academic letters. She has participated in All Stars where she was named Miss Congeniality, was named Sophomore Class Favorite, Junior Howdy Week Favorite, Midland High Most Friendly and was part of the Homecoming Court. In the future she plans to attend either Texas A&M or Texas Tech University where she will major in pre-dentistry or business with the career goal of becoming an orthodontist.

Mendoza, a senior at Midland High School, has served as manager for the football, basketball and baseball teams, serves as Homeroom Representative, is a member of the Computer Club and the Spanish Club and earned a place in the National Honor Society. He plans to attend the University of Texas to major in accounting with the career goal of becoming a CPA.

• • •

Julie Springer of Lenorah, and **Kristen Knebel** and **Joanna Horn**, both of Midland, were recently inducted into the Texas Rho chapter of Alpha Chi national honor society of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Inductees must have a cumulative grade point average in the upper 10 percent of their classes.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: buttered toast, hot cereal or cold cereal/toast, orange juice, milk. Lunch: hot dog on bun, baked beans, carrot/celery sticks, ranch dressing, ginger bread/peach sauce.

Tuesday — Breakfast: pancakes/syrup or cold cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: baked turkey or ham, dressing/giblet gravy, seasoned green beans, fruit salad, hot roll, Christmas cake.

Wednesday — Breakfast: cinnamon toast or cold cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: toasted cheese sandwich, tator tots/ketchup, vegetable soup, Noel gelatin.

Thursday — Holiday **Friday** — Holiday

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — fiautas w/cheese sauce, Spanish rice, green salad/crackers, pear halves, milk.

Tuesday — chili dogs, French fries, combination salad, Christmas cake, milk.

Wednesday — grilled cheese sandwiches, pork & beans, rosie applesauce, Baker's Choice.

Thursday — Holiday. **Friday** — Holiday.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — fiestada pizza, broccoli florets, pear halves, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — corn dog, fries, carrot sticks, birthday cake, milk.

Wednesday — chili w/grated cheese, crackers, salad, apple pie, milk.

Thursday — Holiday. **Friday** — Holiday.

RED DOOR ANTIQUES
Estate Jewelry Sale
Santa says: "Just a few more shopping days to get your Christmas goodies."

2.04 CT. QUADRILLIANT DIAMOND VVSI Fine color - DIAMOND RING	$8500	**1 ct.** Emerald cut diamond	$1700
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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

The Lee High School Band will present their Annual Christmas Concert at the Lee High School Auditorium Monday at 7 p.m. The evening's entertainment will include performances by the Lee Honor Band, Lee Symphonic Band, Lee Jazz Band, a Brass Choir and Lee Freshman Band. The concert is free to the public.

• • •

AME will hold the next meeting for the 1990-91 school year Tuesday at 6:30 in the 11th floor conference room at Mobil's office, Texas Commerce Bank Building, 500 W. Illinois.

Speaker for the meeting will be Avi Nangea, Technical Team Leader — Engineering for Mobile E&P. Nangea has a master's degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&I University and a bachelor's degree from Luchnow University in Lucknow, India.

The meeting will also consist of an engineering game as well as scholarship and financial availability. TAME is open to all students in grades seven through 12.

• • •

Brenda G. Thomas, former art teacher at Lee Freshman High School, has been named the Middle School Art Educator for 1990 by the Texas Art Education Association. The award was presented at TAEA's state convention in Fort Worth Nov. 13-18.

Thomas has taught art in Texas schools since 1977, served as president of the Midland Art Education Association 1989-90 and is a member of the Texas Art Education Association and the National Art Education Association. She is currently employed by the National Art Education Association as the director of placement services.

• • •

The Midland High School chorale will dedicate its Christmas concert to the armed forces serving in Operation Shield and to their families. This special performance is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois.

Appropriately entitled "Peace On Earth," the concert will feature the chorale, various soloists, and the ensemble "Legend" performing traditional and contemporary holiday favorites.

During the evening, a special recognition of military families is scheduled. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door.

• • •

Sam Houston Elementary School has scheduled a PTA meeting for Tuesday. Joyce White, counselor at the school, is speaking on Parent-Teacher Conferences beginning at 6:45 p.m. At 7 p.m. a brief meeting will be followed by a Christmas program presented by the fifth-grade choir and string groups. Everyone is invited to attend.

• • •

San Jacinto Junior High has set a special Christmas Program and general PTA meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday. The orchestra, choir and seventh and eighth-grade bands will perform. Student directories will be on sale.

• • •

The Quanah Parker Elementary School PTA will hold its December general meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafetorium. The brief meeting will be followed by a program presented by the fourth-grade classes. The school recycling project is now underway and students are asked to bring aluminum cans for pickup on Fridays.

• • •

Henderson Elementary School fourth-grade pupils are presenting a Christmas program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The pupils will perform original dance routines. The school is located on the corner of Bentwood and Graceland.

Henderson's PTA is accepting cash register receipts from Furr's grocery stores in order to obtain computers through IBM's Computers for Classrooms program. The school currently does not have any computers available for student use.

Receipts may be mailed to Henderson Elementary, 4800 Graceland, Midland, Texas, 79703.

• • •

South Elementary School is presenting its kindergarten Christmas program and PTA meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Goddard teacher part of team



Garcia

Gilberto Garcia, math teacher and chairman at Goddard Junior High School, recently returned from participating in an evaluation of Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Garcia was a member of a six-person team which evaluated the university's college of education. He serves on the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education Board of Examiners.

The primary function of NCATE is to determine if colleges of education throughout the United States which apply to NCATE meet its standards.

Students who attend NCATE colleges will have their hours accepted automatically at NCATE colleges in other states.

Population to double

World population is predicted to double by the middle of the next century, from 5 billion people to 10 billion.



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Monday, Dec. 17, 1990
7:30 P.M.
Speakers: Panel consisting of three members of the local clergy.
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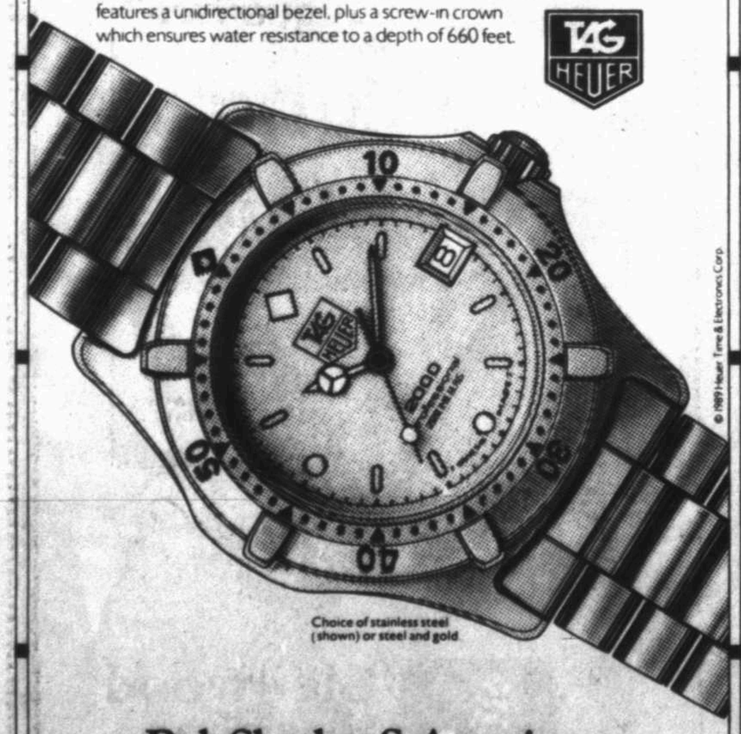
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Chaparral cheerleaders to compete nationally

Staff Report

The Midland College Chaparral Cheerleaders are slated to compete in the 1991 National Cheerleaders Association national championships.

The competition is being held Jan. 4-5 in the Dallas Convention Center.

The Chaps will compete in the B Division, which includes NCAA Division II and III universities, NAIA colleges, and junior colleges.

This is one of five divisions which will be judged at the competition. Midland College qualified during an NCA Summer Collegiate Camp.

Awards and prizes for each division include: National Champion trophy, individual plaques, gift certificates, national championship jackets, and national championship rings. Second- and third-place squads receive team trophies and gift certificates. Teams placing 4th through 10th receive trophies.

"Our season began in May with the selection of 1990-91 squad members," said Betty Murrah, sponsor and coach. "After more than a month of practice, we went to a week-long summer camp where we were awarded several honors and the overall Spirit Stick, as selected by the other squads. Since that time, we have worked out at least three times weekly, sometimes on weekends with our choreographer, in addition to our performances at the Midland College basketball games."

Squad members and their hometowns include: head cheerleader Eddie Rodriquez, sophomore from Rankin; Abel Abila, sophomore, Pecos; Terrance Anders, freshman, Midland Lee; Casey Cook, freshman, Midland Lee; Amy Dillard, freshman, Snyder; Tamara Dove, freshman, Greenwood; David Gonzalez, freshman, Midland Lee; Krisinda Guerrero, freshman, Midland Lee; Jeane Martinez, freshman, Midland Lee; Twala Medearis, sophomore, Midland High; Dallas Mooney, freshman, Hawkins; Keegan Newton, sophomore, Midland Lee; Nancy Ramirez, sophomore, Midland Lee; Julie Shelton, freshman, Midland Lee; Denise Williams, sophomore, Cecilia, La; and Mike Burnett, sophomore, Midland Lee.

Burnett performs as Pepe Paisano, the larger-than-life Chaparral mascot.

Scout has Eagle Court of Honor

Staff Report



Beatty

Daniel Darrenn Beatty, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beatty, was honored with an Eagle Court of Honor Dec. 2 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

He is a member of Troop #775 sponsored by the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. His Eagle project was the refurbishing of the barbeque grills at Hogan Park. Prior to his Eagle court he earned his Eagle Bronze Palm.

Under Beatty's leadership his patrol was a Baden-Powell patrol. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, was a BSA mile swimmer for five consecutive years, is a BSA lifeguard and hold a snorkeling BAS. He has also been a troop instructor for two years.

A junior at Midland High School, he plays tenor trombone with the MHS Band.

His career aspirations include career military serving as a pilot or navigator.

Two young sisters electrocuted in bathtub

AMARILLO (AP) — Two young sisters died Saturday after a table lamp that had been placed in the bathroom fell into the bathtub, fatally shocking both girls.

The girls, Jordan Burkham, 4, and Hailey Hill, 2, were taken about 7:40 p.m. to Northwest Texas Hospital, where they were pronounced dead.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Fireman Recruit Kenneth G. Shores, son of Victor E. and Patricia A. Shores of Midland, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

A 1990 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in June 1990.

• • •

Navy Airman Recruit Tony A. Rice, a 1988 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

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

He joined the Navy in December 1989.

• • •

Marine Pfc. Robert V. Rodriguez, a 1989 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, completed the Basic Aviation Ordnanceman course.

During the 11-week course, conducted at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., Rodriguez received instructions in basic mathematics, physics, electricity, electronics, small arms and electrically fired aircraft guns. He also received instruction on building-up and uploading bombs and missiles, and troubleshooting of aircraft weapons systems.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1990.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Larry M. Brown, a 1968 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in March 1981.

• • •

Tommy L. Moore, Gunners Mate Second Class and crew member of the USS Beaufort (ATS-2), was selected Sailor of the Quarter this past week at the Naval Reserve Facility, Midland. Moore, who is self-employed as the owner of Ace Pest Control, was selected from among 185 drilling reservists at the facility.

In receiving the honor, he was presented a letter of appreciation from the commanding officer of his unit, Lt. Kevin Haughey. The letter cited his accomplishments as the Leading Petty Officer of the Combat Division of the Operations Department and in particular the "Mustering Petty Officer" for the USS Beaufort, whereby he accounts for the attendance of all personnel in his unit.

Moore, who had prior Marine Corps service returned to part time military life with the Navy when he reenlisted in 1983 at Naval Reserve Facility, Midland. In the last few years he has seen reserve duty at Pearl Harbor, HI with USS Beaufort as well as a recent stint aboard the USS Reclaimer (ARS-42) and several other ships in the Pacific.

United States Naval Reserve Facility, Midland, is home base to over 185 Naval Reservists who live and work in west Texas and southeast New Mexico. They serve one weekend each month and two weeks each year training for Naval jobs in the event of mobilization of their units.

For further information contact CDR Leon Dulin, Public Affairs Officer, 646-2502 or 643-7870.

Governor-elect's daughter gives birth to fraternal twins

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Ann Richards has two more grandbabies to share Christmas with. Her oldest daughter gave birth Saturday to a boy and a girl.

"I am thrilled to death and their big sister, Lily, is very excited," Richards said of the new arrivals.

The twins and their mother, Cecile Richards, are doing well, Seton Medical Center spokeswoman M.A. Bengtson said. The babies were delivered by Caesarean section.

Cecile Richards, 33, is married to Kirk Adams, 40. They live in Austin.

The couple's other child, 3-year-old Lily, was on national television with her grandmother during the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

The governor-elect was at home when she was called to the hospital shortly after the twins were born.

Hannah, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces, was born at 12:19 p.m. Daniel, at 6 pounds, 11 ounces, was born at 12:20 p.m.

Ask Santa to leave a helmet for that bicycle or skateboard. It could Save a Life.

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682-6222

DR. J. L. TURNER
Announces His Forthcoming Retirement
After December 14, 1990, my office at 601 W. 4th, Odessa, Texas, will be permanently closed and my practice of Otolaryngology discontinued.
Dr. Ralph Cepero will assume my practice and will provide continued patient care after that date. In order that service to patients be uninterrupted, all medical records in my possession will be transferred to Dr. Cepero's office at 419 W. 4th Suite 208, Odessa, Texas, by December 15th, 1990.

"Wonder of the Season"
Sunday, December 16 at 6:00 p.m.
Monday, December 17 at 7:00 p.m.
This Christmas pageant is not only a musical but a dramatization of the birth of Jesus. Featuring both the Sanctuary Choir and the Youth & Children's choirs. A total of over 75 voices.
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PEOPLE

Rosanne Cash just likes to sing out about issues

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer-songwriter **Rosanne Cash** says she's no crusader, just a citizen with a conscience.


Cash

She speaks out on freedom of expression, environmental concerns and the importance of music education in schools, among other causes.

Her songs have addressed domestic violence and child abuse.

"God, it sounds like all I do is this stuff. But I just try to think about it in terms of what pushes my button, what feels right to me, what seems the most important," she said.

"The truth is, my environmental work is an extension of mothering. It's knowing that I'm going to have grandchildren on this planet who may not have clean air and clean water."

Cash, who's married to singer-songwriter **Rodney Crowell**, has three daughters and a stepdaughter.

The daughter of **Johnny Cash**, she won a Grammy in 1985 for "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me."

• • •

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Actor-director **Dennis Hopper** was in New Orleans more than 20 years ago to make "Easy Rider," in which he played a biker into drugs. Now he's back, but on the other side of the law.


Hopper

"I feel that it's important to tell the other side of the story and this is the other side of the story," he said.

He's filming the "Barry Seal Story" for HBO and playing the role of a federal drug informant.

Seal, once one of the Drug Enforcement Administration's best undercover agents, was gunned down four years ago at a Baton Rouge halfway house where he was serving a drug conspiracy sentence.

"My first film 'Easy Rider' introduced cocaine as a street drug. Before 'Easy Rider,' cocaine was thought of as a drug of kings. It was a very, very expensive drug and very rare," said Hopper, a former drug user. "It was also my drug of preference when I was a user.

"So I just felt like this was an important film to sort of tie up loose ends."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talk-show host **Arsenio Hall** argued at the beginning of his latest program with two homosexual activists who demanded to know why he doesn't interview more homosexual guests.


Hall

The nearly 10-minute debate, which at times turned into a shouting match, appeared to run uncut on Friday's show. It was taped early in the evening for broadcast later that night.

It started when two men, one wearing a T-shirt carrying the slogan "Queer Nation," stood up in the audience and questioned why Hall didn't have more homosexual guests on the program.

"There are a lot of gay guests on this show," Hall shot back, "but it ain't none of your damn business that they are gay!"

Hall, who's black, said he is sensitive to the plight of all minorities, but the hecklers accused him of making fun of homosexuals.

"I do black jokes. I do gay jokes," he said. "I'm a comedian."

Hall, who at times appeared enraged, dismissed the protesters as "stupid" and "rude."

He was still fuming minutes later when his first guest, actor **Paul Hogan**, joined him in front of the cameras. Hogan urged him to relax.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor **Burt Lancaster**, recovering from a stroke that left his right side weak and his speech impaired, was released from the hospital, his agent said.


Lancaster

Agent Ben Benjamin said Friday that Lancaster, star of such films as "Elmer Gantry" and "From Here to Eternity," left Los Alamitos Medical Center Thursday for an undisclosed location.

"What we're waiting for are results of the physical as well as the speech therapy to see how long his rehabilitation will be," Benjamin said. "There's a good deal of confidence."

Lancaster, 77, was stricken Nov. 30 while visiting a friend at the John Douglas French Center for Alzheimer's Disease.

• • •

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Actor **Sam Waterston** said he recalled reading **Henrik Ibsen's** play "The Master Builder" while a student at Yale University. Now he'll play the lead role.

"I read it. I thought it was a great play and a terrific part, so we just said let's go ahead and do it," Waterston, 50, said Friday.

Waterston will play Halvard Solness in the autobiographical drama of a middle-aged man's infatuation with a young woman. It opens Dec. 29 at the Hartford Stage Co. and runs through Feb. 2.

Waterston received an Oscar nomination as best actor for his role in "The Killing Fields" and an Emmy nomination for "The Glass Menagerie."

• • •

BOSTON (AP) — Rock singer **Don Henley** said Massachusetts has promised nearly $3 million to help stop development around Walden Pond, where **Henry David Thoreau** contemplated nature more than a century ago.

Henley, formerly a member of the Eagles and now known for solo hits such as "New York Minute," also said Friday that the Walden Woods Project has reached tentative agreement with one developer to buy 25 acres for $2 million. The land will be preserved.

About 42 low- and moderate-income housing units that were to be built near the pond instead will be built on area land bought by the project.

The state would provide about $420,000 in subsidies and $2.5 million in mortgage loans for the project, officials said.

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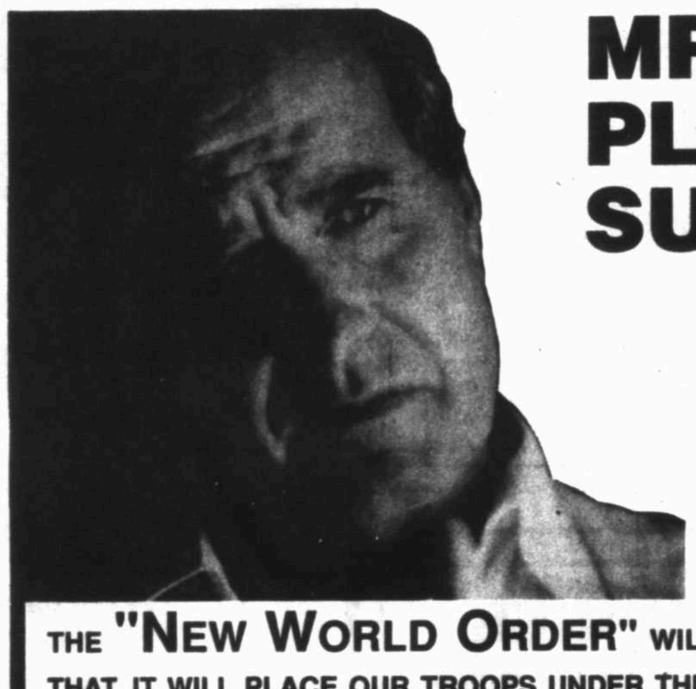


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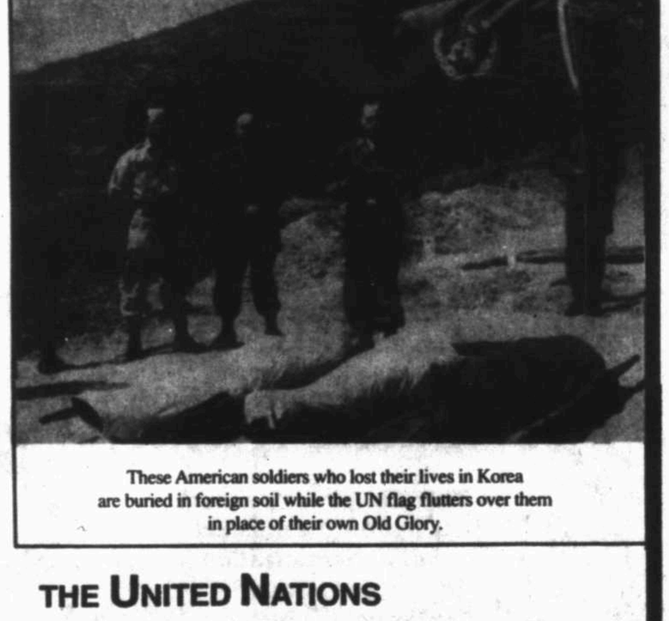
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MR. PRESIDENT, PLEASE DON'T SURRENDER....

AMERICAN TROOPS TO UNITED NATIONS COMMAND!


These American soldiers who lost their lives in Korea are buried in foreign soil while the UN flag flutters over them in place of their own Old Glory.

THE "NEW WORLD ORDER" WILL DO JUST THAT. IT WILL PLACE OUR TROOPS UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

It is with a mixture of sadness and outrage that we find the President, in both word and deed, steadily working toward a United Nations-directed world government.

WORLD GOVERNMENT IS THE GOAL.

The phrase the "new world order" is not an innocuous term recently coined to describe a forthcoming era of peace and justice. It has been used for decades by communists, radical leftists, misguided idealists, corporate socialists, and influential members of our nation's power-hungry Establishment. Each has used it to signify a common goal: the submission of all nations to an all-powerful world government. We list only a few of the reasons why every American should be alarmed.

• On February 17, 1950, James P. Warburg, a member of the elitist Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), boldly told a U.S. Senate Committee, "We shall have world government, whether or not we like it ... by consent or by conquest."

• In its 1959 Study No. 7 *Basic Aims of U.S. Foreign Policy*, the CFR called for the U.S. to "build a new international order" and to "maintain and gradually increase the authority of the U.N."

• In 1974, the CFR journal *Foreign Affairs* published CFR member Richard N. Gardner's "The Hard Road To World Order", calling for creation of "the house of world order" by means of a none-too-subtle "end run around national sovereignty, eroding it piece by piece".

• President Bush, who served the CFR as a member of its Board of Directors during the 1970s, is now working openly for the CFR's 70-year goal. And he has loaded his administration with more than 300 members of this organization. In his September 11, 1990 televised speech to Congress, Mr. Bush stated: "Out of these troubled times, our fifth objective - a new world order - can emerge....We are now in sight of a United Nations that performs as envisioned by its founders."

WORLD GOVERNMENT OR THE AMERICAN DREAM?

Should America become part of a one-world government, the United States as we know it would cease to exist. We would have to scrap our Constitution and Declaration of Independence, and merge our system of government with dictatorships worldwide. The end result would be the complete destruction of freedoms that we now enjoy as Americans.

Are we willing to trade our Constitution for a world government that has no trouble welcoming into its midst communist murderers, socialist thieves and an array of despicable minor tyrants?

THE UNITED NATIONS IS TO BE THE WORLD GOVERNMENT.

• *Saturday Review* revealingly editorialized in 1952: "If UNESCO is attacked on the grounds that it is helping to prepare the world's people for world government, then it is an error to burst forth with apologetic statements and denials...When faced with such a 'charge', let us by all means affirm it from the housetops."

• In 1962, the CFR-dominated State and Defense Departments financed a study entitled, *A World Effectively Controlled by the United Nations*. In it, CFR member Lincoln P. Bloomfield explained that U.S. agencies had consistently aided world communism because,"...if the communist dynamic was greatly abated, the west might lose whatever incentive it has for world government."

• The CFR-dominated State Department also issued Document No. 7277 *Freedom From War: The U.S. Program For General and Complete Disarmament in a Peaceful World* (1961). This document spells out a three-stage plan for simultaneously disarming all nations and arming the United Nations. In its final stage, "...no state would have the military power to challenge the progressively strengthened UN Peace Force." Simple logic confirms that, once a UN force were all-powerful, there would be no way to block its use for world tyranny.

JBS: AHEAD OF ITS TIME!



For more than 30 years the John Birch Society has warned that powerful Insiders were working for the formation of a world government. Now we see their plans unfolding on the front pages of our newspapers. How much longer will you stand aside?

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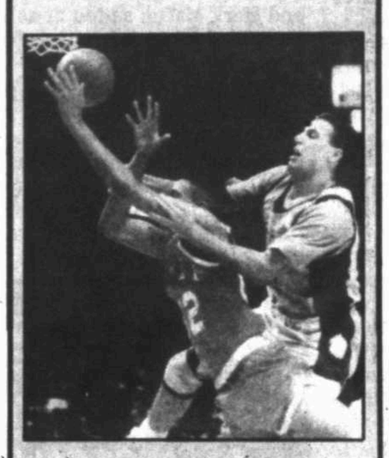
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SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Basketball Top 25/2C
Scoreboard/3C
Classified/11C

SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH



Hoyas upset

Mark McCall scored 11 second-half points to lead the Texas-El Paso Miners to a 71-60 upset of fifth-ranked Georgetown.

The loss was the first home-court defeat of the Hoyas since 1982.

Please See MINERS/2C

Cowboys on CBS

The Dallas Cowboys-Phoenix Cardinals NFL game will be broadcast locally on KOSA-Channel 7 at noon today, a station spokesman said Saturday.

This week's edition of "TV Weekly" incorrectly reflects that the game will not be broadcast. Information for the television magazine is turned in weeks in advance, in some instances before decisions are made on what will be aired.

In addition, the Philadelphia-Green Bay will not be broadcast, as is indicated in "TV Weekly."

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NFL — Phoenix Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys, noon, CBS.

Houston Oilers at Kansas City Chiefs, noon, NBC.

Cincinnati Bengals at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC.

Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions, 7 p.m., ESPN.

SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Sun City at Daytona Beach, noon, HSE.

TENNIS — Compaq Grand Slam Cup, 1 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Senior New York Life Champions, 1 p.m., ABC.

Texas Scores

SWC — Houston 90, Texas Southern 78.

TCU 89, Centenary 82.

Texas Tech at Portland, late.

NBA — Houston Rockets 100, Charlotte Hornets 97.

San Antonio Spurs 90, Minnesota Timberwolves 74.

Dallas Mavericks 106, Seattle SuperSonics 105.

Please See SCOREBOARD/3C

Trivia Teaser

Sunday's Question — Where did Jackie Sherrill attend college?

Saturday's Answer — Jackie Sherrill took his first head coaching job at Washington State in 1976. Despite a 3-8 mark, he was "promoted" to the head job at the University of Pittsburgh in 1977.

INSIDE TODAY

Top 25 Roundup 2C
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SWC Basketball 5C
SWC Coaches 6C
College Football 7C
High School Football 8C
NBA Roundup 9C
NFL Roundup 10C

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Then press 1400 for SPORTSLINE -- sports news, scores and updates.

Small win for Aldine

■ The Aldine Mustangs — ranked No. 1 in Texas Class 5A football — complete their perfect 15-0 season with a 27-10 win over second-ranked Arlington Lamar.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Eric Gray rushed for 236 yards, including touchdown runs of 88 yards and 1 yard, and Steve Strahan highlighted a brutal defensive attack to lead No. 1-ranked Aldine to a 27-10 victory over Arlington Lamar Saturday for the small school Class 5A state football championship.

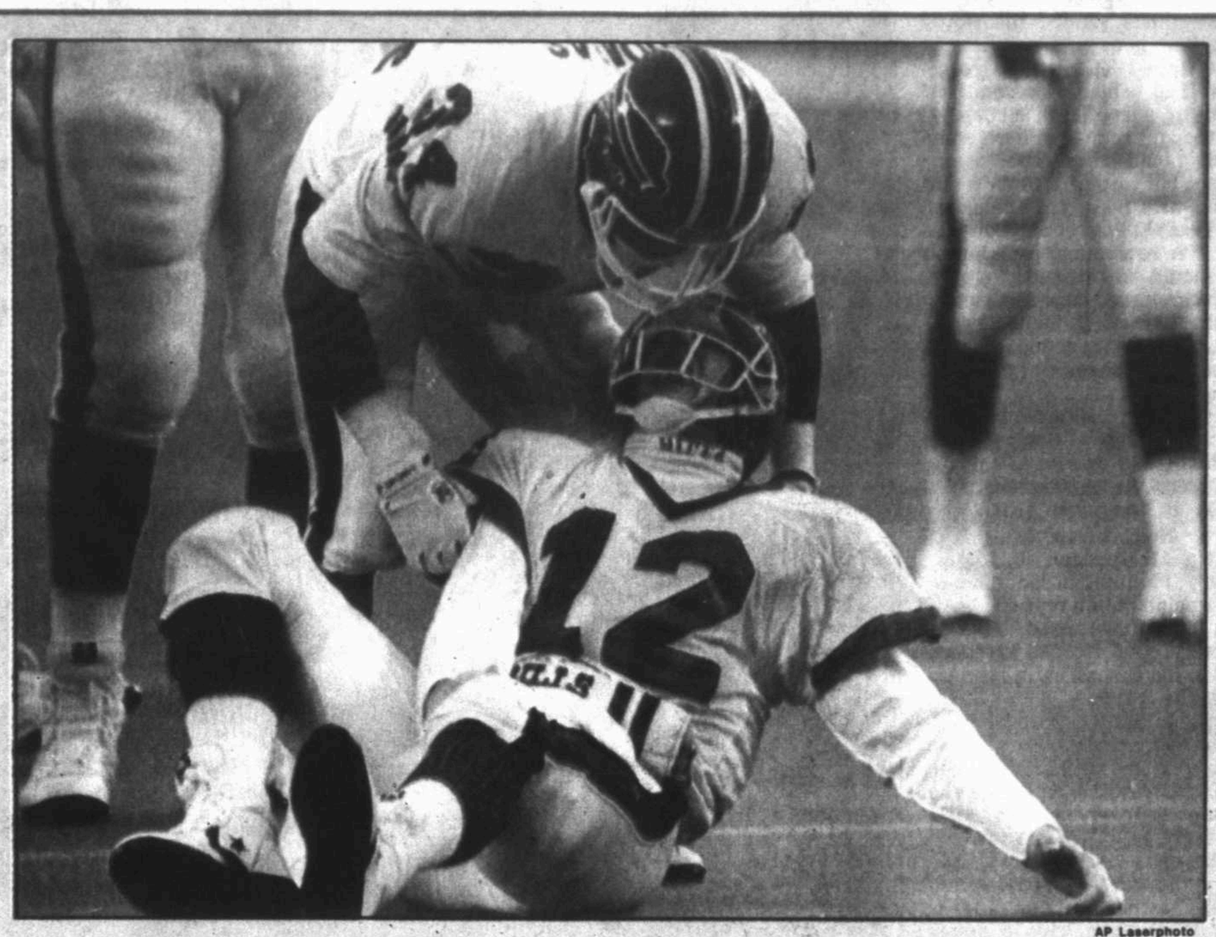
Aldine, which lost to Odessa Permian in the 1989 finals, completed an unbeaten season at 15-0 and ran its two-year record to 29-2. Arlington Lamar (14-1) ranked No. 2 to the Mustangs in The Associated Press poll throughout the season.

Gray broke the game open with his 8-yard touchdown run with 1:49 left in the third period. He faked a handoff, rolled to his right to the sideline and cut back past the tackle attempt by safety Jonathan Reid and sprinted to the goal line.

Aldine did not complete a pass in the game, using a ball control offense to eliminate the Vikings. Gray scored his second touchdown with 3:27 to play on a 1-yard drive, climaxing a 52-yard drive that took 8:14.

Gray, a junior, finished the season with 1,385 rushing yards. He passed for 1,126 yards during the year, but threw three incomplete passes in the title game.

Please see PREPS/8C



AP Laserphoto

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly is aided by teammate Thurman Thomas after injuring his knee in the second quarter of the Bills' game against the New York Giants.

Bills leave Jersey with giant win

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Buffalo Bills took a big step toward their ultimate goal Saturday.

They also may have paid a big price.

Scoring touchdowns on their first two possessions after giving up a quick early touchdown, the Bills beat the New York Giants 17-13 to run their record to 12-2, the NFL's second best and move to within a game of clinching home-field advantage for the AFC playoffs.

But they also lost quarterback Jim Kelly, who directed those drives, with a sprained knee of still undetermined severity and are likely to be without him for their showdown next week with Miami that probably will decide the AFC East title. Neither coach Marv Levy nor the doctors would say how severe the injury was, but Kelly said he expected to be out three or four weeks — "unless I'm lucky."

"I just hope he's back. We need him," strong safety Leonard Smith said of Kelly, hit by his own left tackle, Will Wolford, who fell into him when he was pushed by onrushing New York linebacker Carl Banks. Kelly, who completed 7 of 11 passes for 115 yards, was replaced by Frank Reich, whose main contribution was a 43-yard pass to Don Beebe that set up Scott Norwood's 29-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Please see BILLS/10C

Golden Tors drop Snyder

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

GREENWOOD — It was district preview time on the final day of the Greenwood Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament here Saturday.

Not only did the Lamesa Lady Tornadoes smack District 2-4A rival Snyder 56-26 in the championship game, but the Greenwood Rangerettes showed a glimpse of what might happen with a 56-55 overtime win over District 6-3A favorite Reagan County in the third-place game.

Yet another 6-3A team took home the consolation trophy, as Crane beat Alpine 40-28 in Saturday's first game.

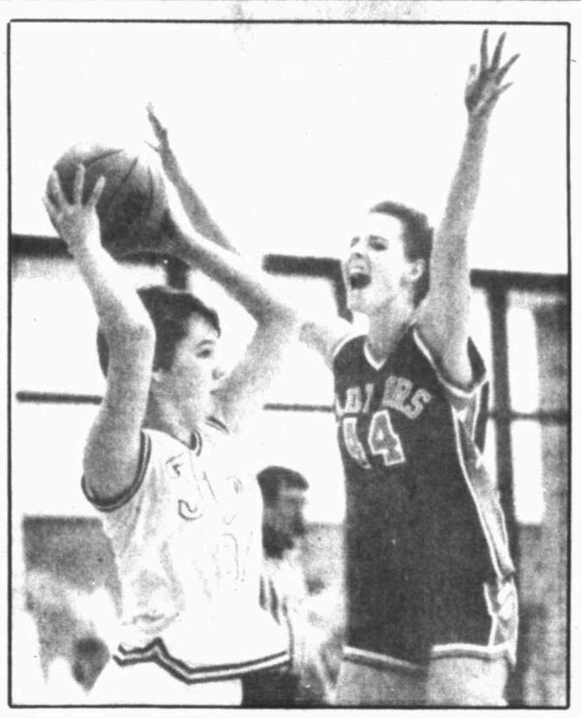
Lamesa-Snyder

The Lady Tors established control in the first quarter, but that's about all they did right in Coach Terry Simpson's eyes — despite posting the lopsided win.

"We like to take control of the first quarter and let it get the tempo for us," Simpson said. And the Lady Tors, 9-2, have jumped out to early leads in all nine wins this season.

But Lamesa's run-and-gun attack sputtered in the last

Please see RANGERS/4C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Snyder's Betsy Taylor, left, looks to pass as pressure is applied by Lamesa's Dina Simpson.

Dallas' win streak on the line

Associated Press

It seems like forever since the Dallas Cowboys played an important game in December.

It was only five years ago.

Now comes another, one that Jimmy Johnson is calling the most important the Cowboys have played in his two seasons as their coach. He's not overstating it.

If Dallas beats Phoenix at Texas Stadium Sunday, it evens its record at 7-7 and puts itself in the middle of the race for the final two NFC wild-card playoff spots, a remarkable turnaround from last season's 1-15.

"We have an outside shot if we don't win, but we don't want to get caught up in all the different scenarios," says John-

Please see OILERS/10C

JIMMY PATTERSON

Cowboy club enjoying team's success

These are good times for Houston business executive Bill Lamza, Jr.



Patterson

For four Sunday's in a row, he's been sitting on top of the world.

Lamza, who answers to his nickname "Cowboy," is president of the Dallas Cowboys Fan Club. The official club. The one that comes complete with the official Tex Schramm seal of approval.

As unbelievable as it may seem, it's been over a month now since the Dallas Cowboys have lost a game.

They are still a sub-.500 team, but, with their 6-7 record, all they have to do to make the playoffs is win the rest of their games. It's Phoenix Sunday, followed by road trips to Philadelphia and Atlanta.

"If we win out, we're in (the playoffs)," Jimmy Johnson has grown fond of saying.

Lamza, a native of Houston, figured back in August of 1984 that he didn't have to live in Dallas to operate the Cowboy fan club. Anyway, he says, the best fans of the Cowboys are ones who live outside of Big D. He says the ones in Dallas are just too fickle.

The current rise in the Cowboys' success rate, highlighted by what would be their first trip to the playoffs since 1985 if they "win out", has brought no dramatic increase in fan club membership.

"There have been no bandwagon jumpers," Lamza said. "We haven't seen those coming on. Maybe they're ashamed or something."

Lamza admits he, too, was highly upset when former head coach Tom Landry was fired, and even for a while considered abandoning the club he had worked so hard to establish. Now, he says he's glad he didn't.

"I love Landry," he said. "I respect and admire him and think football's at a loss without him. I went through the whole gamut of emotions (after Landry's firing). I went through it like the loss of a family member.

"There are women way up in New Jersey who told me they had to wait two days before they could call me because they didn't want to be crying on the phone.

"And I had reached the point where I had said I don't want to be president of the fan club and I don't want to support Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson. But to me, it's my golf. My dove hunting."

Lamza said he has come to again love the Cowboys like he did before the ownership and coaching change. No doubt the new team's winning ways have a lot to do with his change of heart. And, Lamza said, he has come to accept Jones — a lot more than he can accept Johnson. That, he said, just has to do with the vastly different personalities of the two; Jones being the outgoing type, Johnson, one who has yet to be open with the public, perhaps still fearful of those who haven't forgiven him for trying to fill Landry's shoes.

The difference in the two men is noticeable when the Cowboys are on road trips.

"Jerry will go out in a lobby and sign autographs," Lamza said. "Jimmy will come in through the basement window and go to his (hotel) room.

"I had a bag of rocks and I threw them at Jerry Jones just like everybody else did. But once you've met Jerry, you don't come away with the same impression. He's a very sincere man, even though he's like a bull in a public relations china shop. Still, I have a different respect for him now than a year ago."

As for achieving the same success as they did in the '70s, Lamza said he has been practically assured by former All-Pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly that it won't take as long as some think.

"In September, Bob Lilly told me that if these kids get a taste of winning, then watch out, they could wind up like the '75 team when the Cowboys lost to Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl after finishing the regular season at 10-4."

If Lilly's outlook doesn't pan out, maybe some divine intervention would be in store. A quick call to Vatican City may do the trick: Even Pope John Paul II is an honorary member of the Cowboy Fan Club.

Not a bad guy to have on your side when you have to "win out to get in."

Jimmy Patterson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter Telegram.

DEC 16 90

Miners strike it rich against Georgetown

Associated Press

Texas-El Paso didn't think it was an upset and No. 5 Georgetown didn't think it was a setback.

The Miners handed the Hoyas their first nonconference loss at home since 1982, beating Georgetown 71-60 behind 11 second-half points by guard Mark McCall.

"I thought coming in here, some people would be surprised at our players, but we took it to them and played with poise and patience," said Texas-El Paso coach Don Haskins. "We're a young team, but no one should be surprised."

Haskins called it a big victory for the Western Athletic Conference, adding: "We're looked upon as not as good as some of the other conferences."

Georgetown had won six in a row at the Capital Centre. Their last home loss outside of the Big East was 62-61 to American University in December 1982.

No. 1 UNLV 95
No. 21 Michigan St. 75

Larry Johnson scored nine of his 35 points in a key second-half burst to lead top-ranked UNLV to a victory over No. 21 Michigan State in the first meeting ever between the teams.

Michigan State (3-3) opened the second half with an 18-9 spurt to take a 60-59 lead with 13:26 remaining. But UNLV (3-0) outscored the Spartans 20-6 over the next 8:07 to put the game away. Johnson had four baskets — including a 3-pointer — in the spurt by the defending NCAA champions.

Stacey Augmon had 20 points and Anderson Hunt 15 for the Runnin' Rebels.

Steve Smith led Michigan State with 23 points and Matt Steigenga added 14 for the Spartans, who have struggled after being ranked No. 4 in the preseason poll.

The victory gave UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian the best winning percentage in major college history.

Tarkanian's record is 568-119 in 22-plus seasons at the major college level and his .8267 winning percentage surpassed the .8266 posted by Clair Bee who coached at Rider College (1929-31) and Long Island University (1932-51).

Oklahoma 172
Loyola-Marymount 112

Brent Price scored 56 points Saturday night, the second-most in Oklahoma history, in leading the 13th-ranked Sooners over Loyola Marymount.

Price, a junior who sat out last season after transferring from South Carolina, made a Big Eight-record 11 3-pointers in scoring the most points in Lloyd Noble Arena history. Wayman Tisdale holds the school record with 61 points, scored at a tournament in Oklahoma City in 1984.

In winning its 51st straight home game, Oklahoma (8-1) tied Arizona for the longest current home-court winning streak. Loyola-Marymount, which hadn't played since Dec. 2, dropped to 2-5 despite 41 points from Terrell Lowery.

The 172 points were the most this year by the Sooners and one short of the school record set in a victory over U.S. International last year.

The previous Big Eight record for 3-pointers was nine by Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock, set on Dec. 20, 1988 against Southern Utah State. Price's 19 3-point tries were a school record, breaking the mark of 17 set by Terry Evans against North Texas last season.

Kermit Holmes had 34 points and 21 rebounds for the Sooners, who took 124 shots. Jeff Webster had 28 points and Roland Ware added 17.

No. 7 Indiana 97, W. Michigan 68

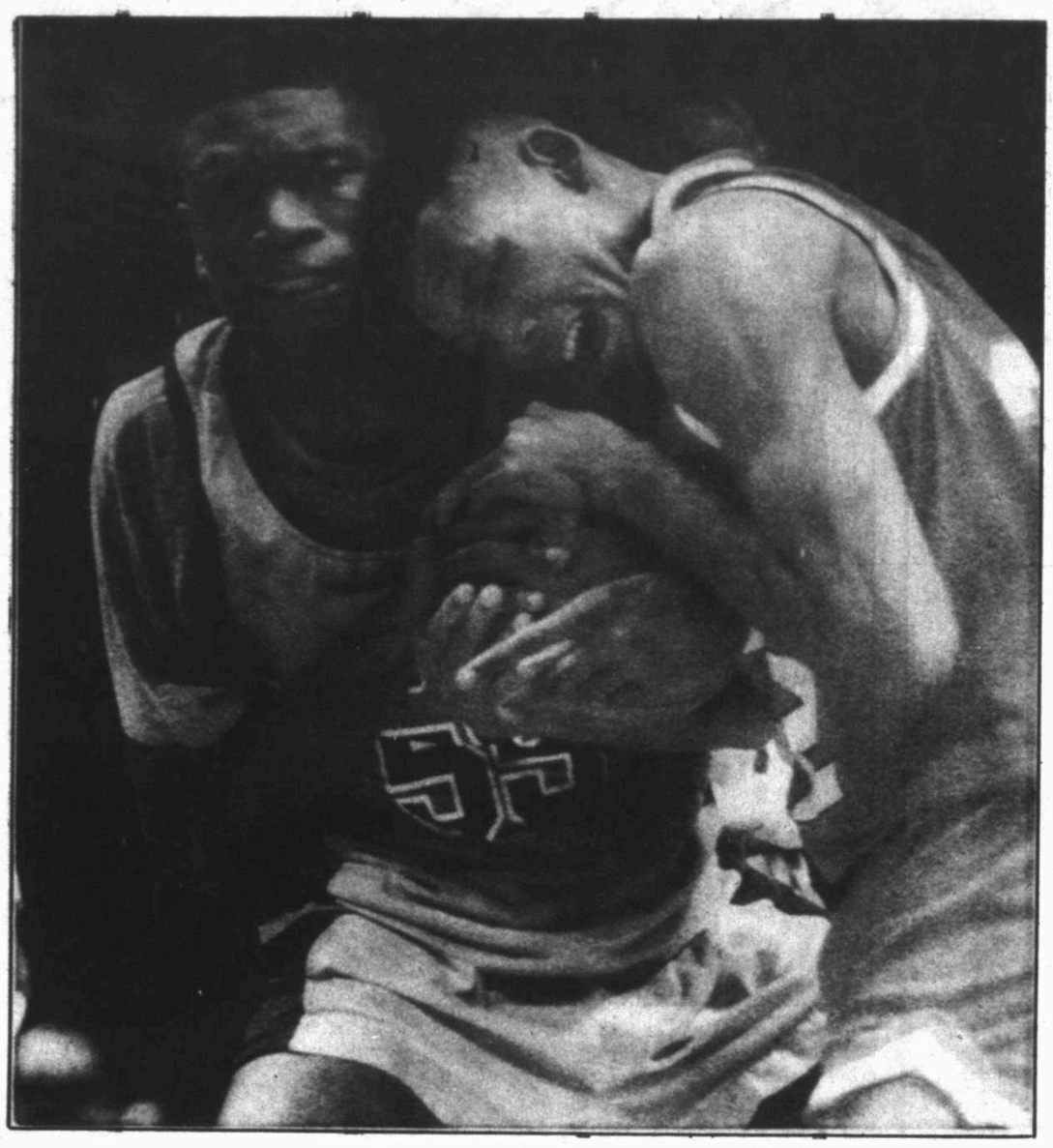
Bob Knight made an early exit from Indiana's game. No. 7 Indiana's 97-68 victory over Western Michigan was the farthest thing from his mind.

Just before the game, Knight was told Indiana athletic director Ralph Floyd had died at an Indianapolis hospital after a long battle with cancer.

"Ralph is much more on my mind than the basketball game. He was a really good guy to work for. I will miss him tremendously, and Indiana athletics will miss him tremendously," Knight said later.

Knight refused to answer questions about the game or the two technical fouls that got him ejected in the first half.

Indiana scored the first 16 points, survived the absence of their coach and rode Calbert Cheaney's 18 points to the victory over the Broncos. Eric Anderson and freshman Damon Bailey backed Cheaney with 14 points apiece.



Texas-El Paso forward Johnny Melvin (right) and Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo.

No. 3 Syracuse 94
Long Beach St. 79

Billy Owens had 19 points and was one of six Orangemen in double figures as No. 3 Syracuse raced to a 19-6 lead and rolled over Long Beach State.

Syracuse (9-0) led 55-35 at halftime, then eliminated any hopes the 49ers might have had by holding Long Beach State to just 14 points in the first 11½ minutes of the second half while extending its lead to 81-49.

No. 6 UCLA 92, DePaul 90

Darrick Martin sank a pair of free throws with 4.6 seconds left, giving No. 6 UCLA a victory over DePaul.

Martin went to the line after being fouled in the act of shooting by center Stephen Howard. A last-second 3-pointer by DePaul's David Booth was short.

The Bruins (7-0) are off to their best start since the 1974-1975 squad — John Wooden's last NCAA championship team.

No. 8 Ohio State 109, American 73

Treg Lee scored a career-high 24 points, leading No. 8 Ohio State to a victory over American University.

The Buckeyes are now 6-0 and have won each game by at least 30 points. Their average margin of victory has been 42.8 points.

No. 9 North Carolina 95
No. 20 Alabama 79

Pete Chilcutt scored a career-high 22 points and George Lynch matched his career-best with 20 as ninth-ranked North Carolina downed 20th-ranked Alabama.

No. 14 St. John's 78, Howard U. 65

Malik Sealy scored 23 points and No. 14 St. John's used a 16-0 second-half run to remain unbeaten with a victory over Howard.

No. 15. Pittsburgh 98
Robert Morris 74

Pittsburgh raced to a 9-0 lead and rode Jason Matthews' outside shooting to first-half leads of as many as 23 points as the No. 15 Panthers easily defeated city rival Robert Morris.

No. 18 Kentucky 86
Tn.-Chattanooga 70

Richie Farmer, Reggie Hanson and John Pelphrey hit consecutive 3-pointers midway through the second half, turning back a rally by Tennessee-Chattanooga and carrying No.18 Kentucky.

No. 22 S.Mississippi 84
NE Louisiana 72

Clarence Weatherspoon scored 17 points and had 11 rebounds and No. 22 Southern Mississippi used a 17-6 second-half surge to beat Northeast Louisiana.

Temple 69
No. 23 Georgia Tech 67

Donald Hodge scored 22 points, and Mark Macon added 21 as Temple rallied for a victory over No. 23 Georgia Tech.

No. 24 E. Tennesee St. 96
George Mason 86

Keith Jennings scored 18 of his 29 points in the second half and teamed with Calvin Talford to rally No. 24 East Tennessee State from a nine-point deficit to a victory over George Mason.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Roundup

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	4	.826	—
Philadelphia	15	7	.682	3½
New York	10	11	.476	8
New Jersey	8	13	.381	10
Washington	7	15	.318	11½
Miami	5	16	.238	13
Central Division				
Milwaukee	16	7	.696	—
Chicago	14	8	.636	1½
Detroit	14	8	.636	1½
Atlanta	10	11	.476	5
Cleveland	10	13	.435	6
Indiana	9	14	.391	7
Charlotte	8	13	.381	7
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	14	5	.737	—
Utah	14	8	.636	1½
Houston	13	10	.565	3
Dallas	7	13	.350	7½
Minnesota	7	14	.333	8
Denver	5	17	.227	10½
Orlando	5	17	.227	10½
Pacific Division				
Portland	20	2	.909	—
Phoenix	13	7	.650	6
Golden State	13	8	.619	6½
LA Lakers	11	7	.611	7
LA Clippers	10	12	.455	10
Seattle	7	13	.350	12
Sacramento	4	15	.211	14½

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Atlanta 125, Washington 113
Houston 100, Charlotte 97
Boston 114, Miami 100
New York 125, New Jersey 104
San Antonio 90, Minnesota 74
Chicago 116, Cleveland 98
Milwaukee 98, LA Clippers 92
Phoenix 142, Denver 134
Indiana 124, Utah 116
Seattle 106, Dallas 105
LA Lakers at Golden State, (n)
Orlando at Sacramento, (n)
Sunday's Games
Orlando at Portland, 9 p.m.
Indiana at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

Spurs 90, Wolves 74

SAN ANTONIO (90)
Cummings 6-13 2-3 14, Elliott 2-7 2-4 6, Robinson 11-22 4-6 26, Anderson 5-16 0-0 10, Strickland 3-10 3-4 9, Williams 5-7 8-9 19, Greenwood 0-2 0-0 0, Myers 1-4 0-0 2, Schintzius 1-1 0-0 2, Massenburg 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-83 19-25 90.
MINNESOTA (74)
Corbin 5-17 3-4 13, Spencer 0-5 4-4 4, Breuer 5-10 0-2 10, Campbell 5-16 2-2 12, Richardson 7-19 1-2 16, Mitchell 3-12 1-2 7, Glass 3-11 4-6 10, Thornton 0-1 0-0 0, Brooks 1-2 0-0 2, West 0-0 0-0 0, Coffey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-94 15-22 74.

San Antonio	24	20	17	29—90
Minnesota	20	25	18	11—74

3-Point goals—San Antonio 1-3 (Williams 1-1, Cummings 0-1, Strickland 0-1), Minnesota 1-2 (Richardson 1-1, Glass 0-1). Fouled out—Mitchell. Rebounds—San Antonio 64 (Robinson 17), Minnesota 63 (Spencer 11). Assists—San Antonio 23 (Strickland 11), Minnesota 21 (Richardson 8). Total fouls—San Antonio 18, Minnesota 22. A—19,006.

Rockets 100 Hornets 97

HOUSTON (100)
Johnson 9-15 0-0 18, Thorpe 9-14 5-6 23, Olajuwon 12-18 0-0 24, Maxwell 3-8 1-2 8, K.Smith 4-9 3-4 11, Winchester 1-7 0-0 2, Feitl 3-4 0-0 6, Floyd 3-9 0-0 6, L.Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Wood 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-86 9-12 100.
CHARLOTTE (97)
Newman 4-6 0-0 9, Gilliam 2-7 7-7 11, Reid 6-15 1-2 13, Bogues 4-8 0-0 8, Chapman 11-23 4-4 28, Gill 2-4 2-2 6, Curry 4-8 2-2 11, Gattison 1-5 3-6 5, Tripucka 1-1 0-0 2, Keys 2-4 0-0 4, Hoppen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-83 19-23 97.

Houston	34	22	31	13—100
Charlotte	25	18	27	27— 97

3-Point goals—Houston 1-4 (Maxwell 1-3, Floyd 0-1), Charlotte 4-8 (Chapman 2-6, Newman 1-1, Curry 1-1). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Houston 49 (Thorpe 14), Charlotte 45 (Reid 9). Assists—Houston 26 (K.Smith 8), Charlotte 19 (Bogues 12). Total fouls—Houston 19, Charlotte 18. Technicals—Ewing, New York coach MacLeod, Bowie, New Jersey trainer Massman. Flagrant foul—Haley. A—17,115.

Celtics 114, Heat 100

BOSTON (114)
Bird 4-11 0-0 9, Gamble 3-3 4-4 10, Parish 7-11 9-11 23, Lewis 8-15 1-2 17, Shaw 8-9 3-4 19, McHale 4-8 6-6 14, Kleine 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 1-5 7-8 9, Smith 4-6 2-2 10, Pinckney 1-3 0-0 2, Vrankovic 0-1 1-1 1, Popson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-72 33-38 114.
MIAMI (100)
Long 3-7 0-0 6, Thompson 2-4 2-2 6, Seikaly 1-8 2-4 4, Coles 6-11 3-7 15, Rice 6-10 0-0 12, Edwards 2-10 3-4 7, Davis 4-9 3-10 11, Burton 9-16 4-5 23, Kessler 6-14 0-1 12, Sundvold 1-8 0-0 2, Askins 1-4 0-0 2.Totals 41-101 17-33 100.

Boston	31	26	33	24—114
Miami	20	26	19	35—100

3-Point goals—Boston 1-6 (Bird 1-3, Lewis 0-1, Shaw 0-1, Smith 0-1), Miami 1-6 (Burton 1-1, Rice 0-1, Askins 0-1, Sundvold 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 50 (Parish 13), Miami 63 (Kessler 9). Assists—Boston 26 (Bird 7), Miami 24 (Coles 9). Total fouls—Boston 25, Miami 30. A— 15,008.

Knicks 125, Nets 104

NEW YORK (125)
Mustaf 4-7 1-1 9, Oakley 3-8 6-7 12, Ewing 10-17 11-15 31, Cheeks 2-5 1-2 5, G.Wilkins 9-16 6-9 24, E.Wilkins 4-8 0-0 8, Starks 3-5 2-2 8, Quinnett 4-4 1-2 9, Jackson 7-8 3-4 17, Grant 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 47-81 31-40 125.
NEW JERSEY (104)
Morris 5-10 2-4 12, Haley 3-9 2-2 8, Bowie 0-3 5-8 5, Blaylock 2-12 0-0 4, Theus 13-17 7-8 36, Gervin 9-16 2-4 22, Dudley 0-4 0-2 0, Conner 2-2 0-0 4, Coleman 1-5 2-2 5, George 0-3 0-0 0, Buechler 2-4 1-1 5, Lee 1-2 1-1 3. Totals 38-87 22-32 104.

New York	22	31	31	41—125
New Jersey	32	29	12	31—104

3-Point goals—New York 0-2 (Starks 0-1, Jackson 0-1), New Jersey 6-10 (Theus 3-3, Gervin 2-3, Coleman 1-1, Morris 0-1, Blaylock 0-1, Lee 0-1). Fouled out—Bowie, Dudley. Rebounds—New York 53 (Oakley 14), New Jersey 49 (Gervin 7). Assists— New York 20 (Cheeks 6), New Jersey 20 (Blaylock 6). Total fouls—New York 23, New Jersey 30. Technicals—Ewing, New York coach MacLeod, Bowie, New Jersey trainer Massman. Flagrant foul—Haley. A—17,115.

Sonics 106, Mavs 105

DALLAS (105)
McCray 2-8 6-6 10, White 3-8 2-2 8, Donaldson 3-6 1-5 7, Blackman 9-14 6-8 28, Harper 6-14 4-4 22, English 8-12 4-4 20, Davis 3-6 2-2 8, Alford 1-1 0-0 2, Shasky 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 37-70 27-31 105.
SEATTLE (106)
Kemp 11-15 0-0 22, McKey 7-15 1-2 15, Cage 4-8 1-1 9, Payton 3-7 1-2 7, Threatt 8-11 0-0 16, McMillan 3-7 2-2 8, Ellis 6-10 1-1 15, Johnson 5-9 0-0 10, Polynice 2-5 0-0 4, Barros 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 49-97 6-8 106.

Dallas	31	20	29	25—105
Seattle	28	23	29	26—106

3-Point goals—Dallas 4-9 (Blackman 2-3, Harper 2-4, Davis 0-1, McCray 0-1), Seattle 2-6 (Ellis 2-5, McMillan 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 38 (McCray 9), Seattle 41 (Cage 8). Assists— Dallas 21 (Harper 9), Seattle 27 (McMillan 10). Total fouls—Dallas 15, Seattle 23. A—10,009.

Knicks 125, Nets 104

NEW YORK (125)
Mustaf 4-7 1-1 9, Oakley 3-8 6-7 12, Ewing 10-17 11-15 31, Cheeks 2-5 1-2 5, G.Wilkins 9-16 6-9 24, E.Wilkins 4-8 0-0 8, Starks 3-5 2-2 8, Quinnett 4-4 1-2 9, Jackson 7-8 3-4 17, Grant 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 47-81 31-40 125.
NEW JERSEY (104)
Morris 5-10 2-4 12, Haley 3-9 2-2 8, Bowie 0-3 5-8 5, Blaylock 2-12 0-0 4, Theus 13-17 7-8 36, Gervin 9-16 2-4 22, Dudley 0-4 0-2 0, Conner 2-2 0-0 4, Coleman 1-5 2-2 5, George 0-3 0-0 0, Buechler 2-4 1-1 5, Lee 1-2 1-1 3. Totals 38-87 22-32 104.

New York	22	31	31	41—125
New Jersey	32	29	12	31—104

3-Point goals—New York 0-2 (Starks 0-1, Jackson 0-1), New Jersey 6-10 (Theus 3-3, Gervin 2-3, Coleman 1-1, Morris 0-1, Blaylock 0-1, Lee 0-1). Fouled out—Bowie, Dudley. Rebounds—New York 53 (Oakley 14), New Jersey 49 (Gervin 7). Assists— New York 20 (Cheeks 6), New Jersey 20 (Blaylock 6). Total fouls—New York 23, New Jersey 30. Technicals—Ewing, New York coach MacLeod, Bowie, New Jersey trainer Massman. Flagrant foul—Haley. A—17,115.

Hawks 125, Bullets 113

WASHINGTON (113)
Grant 9-19 4-5 22, King 10-18 9-10 29, Jones 2-2 0-0 4, Walker 4-8 0-0 8, Workman 2-5 0-0 4, Eackles 6-9 5-6 19, Alarie 3-6 1-2 8, Hammonds 1-4 0-0 2, English 4-7 3-4 11, Foster 2-3 0-0 4, Ellison 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 44-83 22-26 113.
ATLANTA (125)
Wilkins 8-18 5-5 21, Willis 8-13 0-0 16, Koncak 3-4 0-0 6, Rivers 7-13 5-6 19, Webb 1-7 3-3 5, Battie 9-17 10-10 28, Moncrief 2-2 2-2 7, Malone 1-3 3-4 5, McCormick 4-6 3-4 11, Ferrell 2-2 3-4 7.Totals 45-85 34-38 125.

Washington	26	27	26	34—113
Atlanta	28	32	26	39—125

3-Point goals—Washington 3-6 (Alarie 1-1, Eackles 2-3, Workman 0-1, English 0-1), Atlanta 1-6 (Moncrief 1-1, Wilkins 0-1, Webb 0-1, Battie 0-1, Rivers 0-2). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Washington 42 (Grant 9), Atlanta 45 (Willis 8). Assists— Washington 32 (Walker 11), Atlanta 26 (Rivers 6). Total fouls— Washington 27, Atlanta 25. Technicals—Walker, Atlanta illegal defense. A—10,830.

Bulls 116, Cavs 98

CLEVELAND (98)
Ehlo 1-8 0-0 2, Nance 8-17 1-1 17, Daugherty 5-15 5-8 15, Valentine 0-3 0-0 0, Paddio 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 7-8 5-6 19, Morton 2-3 0-0 4, Ferry 7-12 4-4 18, Kerr 4-10 2-2 11, Woodson 0-6 0-0 0, Babic 1-1 1-4 3, Chievous 4-5 1-2 9. Totals 39-90 19-27 98.
CHICAGO (116)
Pippen 8-15 3-4 19, Grant 5-6 1-1 11, Cartwright 4-6 1-1 9, Paxson 4-7 0-0 9, Jordan 11-17 2-2 24, Perdue 2-5 1-2 5, Armstrong 4-9 0-0 8, Hopson 7-8 0-2 14, King 4-8 0-0 8, Levingston 0-4 0-0 0, Williams 2-4 0-0 4, Hodges 2-3 0-0 5.Totals 53-92 8-12 116.

Cleveland	5	28	28	37— 98
Chicago	36	26	22	32—116

3-Point goals—Cleveland 1-5 (Kerr 1-3, Paddio 0-1, Ferry 0-1), Chicago 2-2 (Paxson 1-1, Hodges 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 48 (Nance 9), Chicago 54 (Jordan 9). Assists—Cleveland 28 (Kerr 8), Chicago 40 (Jordan, Hodges 6). Total fouls—Cleveland 13, Chicago 21. A— 18,228.

Bucks 98, Clippers 92

LA CLIPPERS (92)
Norman 10-23 2-5 23, Smith 12-20 3-6 27, Manning 5-10 6-9 16, Grant 1-3 0-0 2, Kimble 1-8 2-2 4, Vaught 6-9 0-2 13, Bannister 1-1 0-2 2, Garland 0-4 0-0 0, Martin 2-6 1-1 5, Garrick 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-84 15-27 92.
MILWAUKEE (98)
Brickowski 11-16 3-8 25, Roberts 1-2 3-4 5, Sikma 2-6 6-6 11, Humphries 7-15 5-5 19, Robertson 2-5 3-4 7, Lohaus 0-2 0-0 0, Pierce 8-13 5-6 22, Schayes 1-3 2-2 4, Grayer 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 1-2 0-0 2, Kornet 0-1 0-0 0, Henson 1-2 0-0 3.Totals 34-69 27-35 98.

LA Clippers	20	24	25	23—92
Milwaukee	23	22	29	24—98

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 1-7 (Norman 1-3, Garland 0-1, Martin 0-1, Kimble 0-2), Milwaukee 3-7 (Pierce 1-1, Sikma 1-2, Henson 1-2, Humphries 0-1, Lohaus 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 58 (Vaught 13), Milwaukee 43 (Brickowski 11). Assists—Los Angeles 22 (Grant 8), Milwaukee 20 (Robertson 7). Total fouls—Los Angeles 26, Milwaukee 27. Technicals—Milwaukee illegal defense, Pierce. A—16,764.

Pacers 124, Jazz 116

INDIANA (124)
Thompson 3-10 1-2 7, Person 14-21 4-4 35, Smits 0-2 0-0 0, Fleming 7-15 4-4 18, Miller 7-13 5-5 23, Schrempf 7-12 6-6 20, Sanders 2-3 0-0 4, M.Williams 6-9 1-2 13, Dreiling 1-3 2-2 4, McCloud 0-2 0-0 0, K.Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Wittman 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 47-92 23-25 124.
UTAH (116)
K.Malone 10-20 13-17 33, Edwards 4-9 1-2 9, Eaton 2-2 1-2 5, Stockton 8-13 9-11 27, J.Malone 7-14 0-0 14, Rudd 1-3 0-0 2, Bailey 5-7 1-2 11, Brown 2-3 1-3 5, Griffith 3-5 3-4 10. Totals 42-76 29-41 116.

Indiana	26	38	25	35—124
Utah	30	37	21	28—116

3-Point goals—Indiana 7-15 (Miller 4-7, Person 3-6, Fleming 0-1, M.Williams 0-1), Utah 3-7 (Stockton 2-3, Griffith 1-3, K.Malone 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 48 (Schrempf 11), Utah 45 (K.Malone 22). Assists—Indiana 31 (Miller 7), Utah 31 (Stockton 11). Total fouls—Indiana 30, Utah 22. Technicals— Indiana coach Versace, K.Malone. A— 12,616.

Suns 142, Nuggets 134

PHOENIX (142)
Chambers 13-24 2-3 28, McDaniel 9-19 1-2 19, West 1-1 2-2 4, K.Johnson 7-13 10-11 24, Hornacek 8-15 12-12 28, Majerle 3-5 0-2 6, Perry 8-11 3-5 19, Knight 4-5 0-0 8, Rambis 0-0 2-2 2, Ceballos 0-3 2-2 2, Nealy 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 54-99 34-41 142.
DENVER (134)
Woolridge 9-19 4-5 22, Liberty 8-13 2-4 18, Rasmussen 10-19 1-2 22, Adams 8-22 6-6 23, Lichti 5-14 1-1 11, Wolf 3-5 2-2 8, Davis 7-17 4-4 18, Cook 1-5 0-0 2, A.Johnson 4-4 2-4 10, Dunn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 55-118 22-26 134.

Phoenix	39	29	36	38—142
Denver	35	33	32	34—134

3-Point goals—Phoenix 0-1 (Chambers 0-1), Denver 2-12 (Rasmussen 1-1, Adams 1-6, Liberty 0-1, Davis 0-1, Lichti 0-3). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Phoenix 71 (McDaniel 15), Denver 50 (Rasmussen 12). Assists—Phoenix 32 (K.Johnson, Hornacek 8), Denver 27 (Adams 19). Total fouls—Phoenix 24, Denver 27. Technicals—Denver illegal defense 2. A—13,696.

Independence Bowl Box

Maryland	14	0	6	14—34
Louisiana Tech	0	14	14	6—34

Mary—Jackson 1 run (DeArmas kick)
Mary—Jackson 2 run (DeArmas kick)
La Tech—Richardson 5 run (Boniol kick)
La Tech—Davis 3 run (Boniol kick)
La Tech—Richardson 1 run (Boniol kick)
Mary—Jackson 11 run (kick failed)
La Tech—Slaughter 7 pass from Johnson (Boniol kick)
La Tech—FG Boniol 36
Mary—Mason 26 pass from Zolak (DeArmas kick)
Mary—Johnson 15 pass from Zolak (DeArmas kick)
La Tech—FG Boniol 29
A—48,325.

	Mary	La Tech
First downs	25	16
Rushes-yards	39-150	47-191
Passing	253	115
Return Yards	3	22
Comp-Att-Int	19-29-3	11-18-1
Punts	1-34	4-37
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-53	9-88
Time of Poss.	28:46	31:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Maryland, Mason 15-93, Jackson 17-50, Colvin 2-6, Zolak 5-(minus 1). Louisiana Tech, Richardson 27-81, Davis 12-72, Hughes 4-26, G.Johnson 4-12.
PASSING—Maryland, Zolak 18-28-3-214, Jackson 1-1-0-39. Louisiana Tech, G.Johnson 7-8-0-70, Hughes 4-9-0-45, Slaughter 0-1-1-0.
RECEIVING—Maryland, B.Johnson 6-107, Wychek 5-48, Mason 3-47, Jackson 2-17, Phillips 2-12, Boehly 1-25. Louisiana Tech, Slaughter 5-68, Brown 2-20, Richardson 2-18, Cook 1-9, Davis 1-2.

Prep Results

Here are results of Texas high school football playoff games Friday and Saturday:

CLASS 5A (Big School) SEMIFINALS
Marshall 21, Arlington Sam Houston 0
Converse Judson 51, Humble Kingwood 22

CLASS 5A (Small School) STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Alding 27, Arlington Lamar 10

CLASS 4A SEMIFINALS
Wilmer-Hutchins 35, Stephenville 18
Austin Westlake 24, A&M Consolidated 14

CLASS 3A SEMIFINALS
Vernon 11, Southlake Carroll 6
Crockett 15, Sinton 14

CLASS 2A SEMIFINALS
DeLeon 9, Pilot Point 7
Groveton 41, Schulenburg 36

CLASS A SEMIFINALS
Munday 28, Valley Mills 10
Bartlett 17, Oakwood 14

SIX-MAN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Fort Hancock 66, Christoval 17

Prep Pairs

Here are state championship high school football playoff pairings for next week:

CLASS 5A (Big School) State Championship
Marshall vs. Converse Judson, Noon Saturday, Astrodome

CLASS 4A State Championship
Wilmer-Hutchins vs. Austin Westlake, time to be announced, Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco.

CLASS 3A State Championship
Vernon vs. Crockett, time to be announced, Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford.

CLASS 2A State Championship
De Leon vs. Groveton, 6 p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco.

CLASS A State Championship
Munday vs. Bartlett, time to be announced, Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford.

NFL Standings

All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-Buffalo	12	2	0	.857	390	220
y-Miami	10	3	0	.769	275	184
Indianapolis	5	8	0	.385	200	281
N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308	216	295
NEngland	1	13	0	.071	164	391
Central						
Cincinnati	7	6	0	.538	292	294
Houston	7	6	0	.538	324	243
Pittsburgh	7	6	0	.538	234	200
Cleveland	2	11	0	.154	201	396
West						
Kansas City	9	4	0	.692	314	199
LA Raiders	9	4	0	.692	268	225
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	242	240
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	272	220
Denver	3	10	0	.231	277	334

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-NYGiants	11	3	0	.786	298	180
y-Wshngtn	9	5	0	.643	324	252
Philadelphia	7	6	0	.538	325	275
Dallas	6	7	0	.462	193	255
Phoenix	5	8	0	.385	206	308
Central						
x-Chicago	10	3	0	.769	290	207
Green Bay	6	7	0	.462	241	270
Minnesota	6	7	0	.462	297	252
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	210	311
Detroit	4	9	0	.308	301	345
West						
x-SFrncisc	12	1	0	.923	297	199
NOrleans	6	7	0	.462	235	239
LA Rams	5	8	0	.385	305	346
Atlanta	3	10	0	.231	292	332

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games
Buffalo 17, New York Giants 13
Washington 25, New England 10
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Cleveland, noon.
Houston at Kansas City, noon.
Indianapolis at New York Jets, noon.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, noon.
Phoenix at Dallas, noon.
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, noon.
Seattle at Miami, noon.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Monday's Game
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m.

NFL Boxes

Bills 17, Giants 13

Buffalo	7	7	0	3—17
NY Giants	7	3	3	0—13

First Quarter
NYG—Anderson 1 run (Bahr kick), 7:02.
Buf—Reed 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 8:30.
Second Quarter
Buf—Thomas 2 run (Norwood kick), :51.
NYG—FG Bahr 23, 9:04.
Third Quarter
NYG—FG Bahr 22, 10:53.
Fourth Quarter
Buf—FG Norwood 29, :04.
A—66,893.

	Buf	NYG
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	24-65	42-157
Passing	199	156
Return Yards	6	13
Comp-Att-Int	15-26-0	15-26-0
Sckd-Yds Lost	1-0	2-13
Punts	6-39	6-43
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-0
Penalties-Yards	8-52	4-39
Time of Poss.	22:01	37:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Buffalo, Thomas 21-60, Kelly 1-5, D.Smith 1-1, Reich 1-(minus 1). New York, Hampton 21-105, Hostetler 5-23, Tillman 6-17, Meggett 2-6, Carthon 3-6, Anderson 5-0.
PASSING—Buffalo, Kelly 7-11-0-115, Reich 8-15-0-97. New York, Simms 6-10-0-59, Hostetler 9-16-0-97.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Thomas 4-65, McKellar 4-37, Reed 4-54, Beebe 3-56.New York, Hampton 5-27, Baker 4-26, Cross 2-35, Meggett 2-16, Manuel 1-15, Manuel 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

'Skins 25, Pats 10

Washington	9	10	0	6—25
New England	0	0	7	3—10

First Quarter
Was—Gouveia 39 fumble return (Lohmiller kick), 1:22.
Was—Safety, Gannon snapped ball out of end zone, 2:53.
Second Quarter
Was—Byner 5 run (Lohmiller kick), 2:14.
Was—FG Lohmiller 19, 10:20.
Third Quarter
NE—Stephens 4 run (Staurovsky kick), 9:30.
Fourth Quarter
NE—FG Staurovsky 42, 3:52.
Was—FG Lohmiller 38, 9:18
Was—FG Lohmiller 26, 12:30.
A—22,266.

	Was	NE
First downs	13	13
Rushes-yards	45-158	22-63
Passing	100	183
Return Yards	26	1
Comp-Att-Int	5-11-1	13-24-1
Sckd-Yds Lost	0-0	5-34
Punts	4-36	5-38
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-4
Penalties-Yards	5-26	9-90
Time of Poss.	32:57	27:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Byner 39-149, Dupard 3-11, Mitchell 1-0, Rypien 2-(minus 2). New England, Stephens 11-53, Allen 6-11, Morris 1-1, Hodson 2-0, Gannon 1-0, Tatupu 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—Washington, Rypien 5-11-1-100. New England, Hodson 13-24-1-217.
RECEIVING—Washington, Sanders 3-75, Monk 2-25. New England, Fryar 3-66, Dykes 3-63, Jones 2-26, Cook 2-4, Stephens 1-43, Mowatt 1-11, Allen 1-2.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

College Basketball Results

Top 25 Boxes

UNLV 95, Mich. St. 75

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (95)
Johnson 13-22 7-12 35, Augmon 9-11 1-3 20, Ackles 3-7 0-0 6, Anthony 3-10 1-2 9, Hunt 5-8 3-3 15, Bice 0-0 0-0 0, Jeter 0-0 0-0 0, Gray 3-5 1-2 7, Joyce 0-1 0-0 0, Waldmon 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 37-85 13-22 95.
MICHIGAN ST. (75)
Stephens 3-4 1-2 7, Steigenga 6-10 2-2 14, Peplowski 5-8 0-0 10, Montgomery 4-10 0-0 9, Smith 7-21 9-10 23, Weshinskey 2-4 0-0 4, Penick 0-1 0-0 0, Casler 0-0 0-0 0, Zulauf 0-1 0-0 0, Hickman 4-10 0-0 8. Totals 31-69 12-14 75.

UNLV	50			45—95
Michigan St.	42			33—75

Halftime—UNLV 50, Michigan St. 42. 3-point goals—UNLV 8-12 (Johnson 2-2, Aumon 1-1, Anthony 2-4, Hunt 2-4, Waldman 1-1), Michigan St. 1-6 (Montgomery 1-3, Smith 0-2, Weshinskey 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—UNLV 27 (Johnson 14), Michigan St. 34 (Steigenga 7). Assists—UNLV 25 (Anthony 13), Michigan St. 17 (Montgomery 7). Total fouls—UNLV 14, Michigan St. 20. Technicals—Johnson, Michigan St. Coach Heathcote, Anthony. A—21,454.

UCLA 92, DePaul 90

UCLA (92)
Madkins 3-6 3-4 9, Martin 2-5 4-6 8, Tarver 6-9 0-2 13, Butler 2-4 1-3 5, Owens 3-5 2-3 8, Murray 12-21 3-4 31, Macean 8-13 2-3 18, Mason 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 36-67 15-25 92.
DEPAUL (90)
Daughrity 0-2 0-1 0, Murphy 1-4 0-0 3, Holland 4-9 0-0 8, Foster 3-7 1-2 7, Niemann 3-8 0-0 9, Price 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 3-4 2-2 9, Booth 14-23 12-17 40, Stern 1-1 0-0 2, Howard 3-12 5-6 12. Totals 32-70 20-28 90.

UCLA	46			46—92
DePaul	47			43—90

Halftime—DePaul 47, UCLA 46. 3-point goals—UCLA 5-16 (Murray 4-8, Tarver 1-3, Madkins 0-3, Martin 0-1, Butler 0-1), DePaul 6-17 (Howard 1-1, Davis 1-1, Niemann 3-8, Murphy 1-4, Daughrity 0-1, Foster 0-1, Booth 0-1). Fouled out—Madkins, Howard. Rebounds—UCLA 45 (Owens 11), DePaul 38 (Booth 9). Assists—UCLA 22 (Martin 8), DePaul 16 (Foster 7). Total fouls—UCLA 24, DePaul 21. A—10,254.

Indiana 97, W. Mich 68

W. MICHIGAN (68)
Sean Wightman 6-19 4-6 19, Judge 3-5 1-2 7, Havrilla 4-9 14-15 22, Johnson 3-7 0-0 6, Brooks 3-9 0-2 8, Frederickson 0-2 0-0 0, Pearson 2-5 0-0 4, Shawn Wightman 0-3 2-3 2, Bennett 0-0 0-0 0, Davenport 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-59 21-28 68.
INDIANA (97)
Anderson 5-6 4-5 14, Cheaney 7-10 3-4 18, Nover 2-6 0-0 4, Bailey 5-7 3-3 14, Meeks 0-0 0-0 0, Reynolds 5-7 3-4 13, Jones 3-6 2-2 9, P.Graham 2-9 6-8 10, G.Graham 1-1 2-3 4, Lawson 4-8 0-0 8, Knight 0-2 3-4 3. Totals 34-62 26-33 97.

W. Michigan	27			41—68
Indiana	49			48—97

Halftime—Indiana 49, W. Michigan 27. 3-point goals—W. Michigan 5-12 (Sean Wightman 3-7, Brooks 2-3, Pearson 0-2), Indiana 3-8 (Cheaney 1-1, Bailey 1-2, Jones 1-2, P.Graham 0-2, Knight 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—W. Michigan 35 (Havrilla 9), Indiana 36 (Anderson 7). Assists—W. Michigan 8 (Brooks 4), Indiana 20 (Reynolds 5). Total fouls—W. Michigan 21, Indiana 21. Technicals—Indiana coach Knight 2. A—16,614.

Oklahoma 172, LM 112

LOYOLA-MARYMOUNT (112)
Petruska 3-13 2-5 8, Knight 2-8 4-6 8, Scott 3-5 0-0 6, Holt 6-18 0-0 15, Lowery 14-20 9-11 41, Peabody 5-10 1-2 11, O'Connell 4-9 1-2 10, McCloskey 1-6 0-0 2, Evans 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 0-2 4-4 4, Richardson 1-2 0-0 3, Slater 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 41-97 21-30 112.
OKLAHOMA (172)
Mullins 2-10 0-2 6, Webster 10-17 6-8 28, Holmes 13-27 7-8 34, Evans 2-9 4-4 10, Price 20-33 5-6 56, Ware 6-11 4-8 17, Sallier 3-6 2-5 8, Keane 3-4 3-4 9, Hicks 2-7 0-0 4, French 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 61-124 33-45 172.

Loyola-Marymount	55			57—112
Oklahoma	79			93—172

Halftime—Oklahoma 79, Loyola-Marymount 55. 3-point goals—Loyola-Marymount 9-21 (Lowery 4-7, Holt 3-9, O'Connell 1-1, Richardson 1-2, McCloskey 0-2), Oklahoma 17-38 (Price 11-19, Evans 2-6, Mullins 2-7, Holmes 1-1, Ware 1-2, Hicks 0-3). Fouled out—Holt, O'Connell. Rebounds—Loyola-Marymount 57 (Scott 13), Oklahoma 75 (Holmes 21). Assists—Loyola-Marymount 15 (Lowery 7), Oklahoma 34 (Evans 16). Total fouls—Loyola-Marymount 29, Oklahoma 24. A—10,910

Kentucky 86 Tenn.-Chattanooga 70

TN.-CHATTANOOGA (70)
Nelson 5-11 2-3 12, Kirce 7-17 6-9 21, Threats 2-5 0-0 5, Enoch 0-2 2-2 2,

RANGERS: Greenwood girls settle for third at home tournament

From 1C

three quarters as the Lady Tors shot only 36 percent from the floor in the final 24 minutes.

"This was a lackluster ballgame," Simpson said. "We didn't play with any kind of consistency."

Snyder didn't help the intensity level any. After a hard-fought semifinal win Friday over Greenwood, the Tigers did almost everything wrong — shooting 20 percent from the field, 48 percent from the free throw line, and committing 28 turnovers during a game in which the Lamesa reserves saw as much action as the starters.

The Tigers, 5-6, were held to 12 points in the first three quarters, shooting 17 percent from the floor during that span.

Snyder kept it close for the first three minutes of the game. In fact, the Tigers cut an early Lamesa lead to 4-3 on a free throw by Betsy Taylor with 4:41 left in the period.

But Lamesa ran off 16 unanswered points — six by junior standout Saresa Butler and four by classmate Emmy Defee — and Snyder wouldn't score again until Vinnie Clay hit her only basket of the game with 57 seconds left in the quarter.

Clay scored 20 points in Friday's semifinal, but didn't even take a shot after the first quarter Saturday.

But the junior post wasn't alone. After Freda Clay sank a layup with 5:22 left in the half, the Tigers didn't score again from the field until Molly Mauldin put in a follow shot with 6:32 left in the game.

In that 12 minute-plus stretch, Lamesa put the game away despite the Lady Tors' own inconsistent play.

Butler led all scorers with 19 points, while Defee added 13.

Taylor led Snyder with six points.

NOTES: The Lamesa girls are undefeated against opponents from Class 4A schools on down despite having only one senior on the roster.

But these just aren't any underclassmen. Butler, Defee and swing player Dina Simpson, the coach's daughter, were all-district picks as sophomores in District 3-3A last season.

This year, the Lady Tors must get past reigning Region I finalist Levelland to earn the 2-4A championship — and Coach Dean Weese's Lady Lobos are apparently as strong as they've ever been.

But Dina Simpson, for one, thinks the Lady Tors can knock off the perennial state powers.

"I think we can beat them, if we don't let them pass the ball around," she said.

For Butler, the latest in a long line of family members to star on the court for Lamesa, there's a personal challenge added.

"Everyone has told me (Levelland's) Twylana Harrison is IT," Butler said. Harrison, a 5-10 senior, was a pre-season All-America pick in at least one national magazine and is generally considered one of the top two players in Texas.

Butler will get her first shot at Harrison in the Lady Tors' second 2-4A game on Jan. 8 at Levelland. The 5-8 junior is the younger sister of former Tor standout Dwight Mason, who helped lead the Lamesa boys to a runnerup finish in the Class 3A state tournament last spring. Younger sister Kechia Mason is one of the Lady Tors' top varsity substitutes as a freshman, and several cousins have played college basketball.

Greenwood-Reagan County

Greenwood junior Monica Myers capped a strong Rangerette effort with the only basket by either team in overtime, a driving layup with 13 seconds left. The 5-8 Myers drove around Reagan County freshman Alicia Thompson for the shot that capped 35 minutes of see-saw action.

The Owls had several chances to tie in the final seconds, but to no avail. Thompson's running jumper with five seconds left bounced off the front of the rim and went out of bounds off a Greenwood player with one second left.

Myers then fouled Jeanie Monzingo on the inbounds pass as time expired, but Monzingo's first free throw attempt rimmed out, making her second try inconsequential.

Greenwood, 6-9, led at times in the first half, but Thompson put Reagan County in command by halftime with 19 first-half points. The six-footer finished near her season per-game average Saturday with a game-high 29 points.

But the Rangerettes double-teamed Thompson in the third quarter with Kendra Underwood playing behind the bespectacled frosh and Heather Donnell fronting. As a result, Thompson scored only two points in the quarter and the Owls' outside shooting couldn't make up the difference.

Reagan County shot two-of-12 from the field in the third period and Greenwood took the lead with 22 seconds left in the period on Myers' baseline jumper.

The Owls took a 54-52 lead on Monzingo's 10-footer with 2:30 left in regulation. But those were the last points until Myers stole the ball at midcourt and dribbled in for a layin with 14 seconds left in the regulation.

Greenwood had a chance to win in regulation after another steal, but the Rangerettes turned the ball over themselves and the game went into overtime.

Rangerette coach Steve Myatt was ecstatic after the upset win.

"We needed this game a lot worse than they did," Myatt said. "Reagan County is almost an overwhelming favorite in our district, but we caught them on a cold night."

Meanwhile, Underwood broke out of an offensive slump with a season-high 20 points. The three-year starter showed little sign of the nagging injuries that have plagued her this season by working on the Owl frontcourt of Thompson, Monzingo and Kim Gregg and getting the latter two into foul trouble.

Greenwood 56, Reagan Co. 55

Reagan County (55): Lisa Helms 0-3 0-0 0; Leslie Neill 0-5 1-4 1; Dixie Roper 0-4 0-0 0; Angie Beam 2-4 2-2 6; Susan Henderson 1-3 0-1 2; Alicia Thompson 14-26 1-5 29; Kim Gregg 4-11 0-0 8; Jeanie Monzingo 3-7 3-4 9; DeShawn Goodloe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-61 7-17 55.

Greenwood (56): Tricia Ross 2-5 0-3 4; Carrie Myers 0-2 2-3 2; Heather Donnell 0-3 4-6 4; Brandy Fowler 2-4 1-2 5; Kendra Underwood 7-14 6-9 20; Monica Myers 7-10 2-4 16; Dana Wright 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 19-41 18-30 56.

Score by quarters:

Reagan Co.	15	21	4	14	1—55
Greenwood	18	13	10	13	2—56

Total Fouls: Reagan Co. 24, Greenwood 17. Fouled Out: Gregg, Ross.

Lamesa 56, Snyder 26

Snyder (26): Melanie Duncan 0-2 2-2 2; Liz Greathouse 1-3 1-3 3; Robbie Braziel 1-3 2-2 4; Daisy Braziel 0-3 1-3 1; Schanekka Thompson 0-3 1-3 1; Betsy Taylor 2-8 2-6 6; Dessie Ware 0-6 0-0 0; Molly Mauldin 1-2 0-0 2; Vinnie Clay 1-3 0-0 2; Freda Clay 2-9 1-2 5. Totals 8-40 10-21 26.

Lamesa (56): Shara Woodward 2-6 0-4 4; Jennifer Terry 3-7 0-0 6; Keisha Butler 0-7 3-4 3; Amber Vaughan 0-1 2-2 2; Keicha Mason 1-2 3-4 5; M'Liss Vogler 0-0 0-0 0; Saresa Butler 9-15 0-1 19; Dina Simpson 2-8 0-0 4; Emmy Defee 5-11 3-7 13. Totals 22-57 11-20 56.

Score by quarters:

Snyder	7	4	1	12	—26
Lamesa	23	10	9	14	—56

Three-point goals: Butler. Total Fouls: Snyder 19, Lamesa 19. Fouled Out: Simpson, V. Clay.

MCS boys, girls finish one, two

Staff Report

Midland Christian claimed the championship trophy in the boys bracket, while Irion County won the girls side in the MCS Invitational basketball tournament that concluded Saturday at the MCS gymnasium.

The Mustangs downed El Paso Jesus Chapel in a 66-64 battle to claim the title. Tim Adams scored 21 points for MCS, while David Minihan added 19.

The Irion County girls, who downed MCS 43-36 in the championship semifinal, won the tournament with a 61-43 victory over the Midland High sophomores.

The Lady Mustangs took a 54-39 win over El Paso Agape to win third place in the tourney.

Irion Co. 43, MCS Girls 36 (Championship Semifinal)

Midland Christian (36): Tracy Burgess 2 0-1 4, Angela Hagins 6 1-2 14, Jill Fuller 2 2-2 6, Karen Nash 0 0-0 0, Jenniter Dallas 0 0-0 0, Jeannette Moralez 2 3-5 7, Holly Hutton 1 0-1 2, Leslie Carruth 1 0-0 3. Totals: 14 6-11 36.

Irion County (43): Coates 3 4-7 10, Wescott 6 0-2 12, Preslar 1 2-3 4, Acosta 4 0-3 8, Wilson 4 1-3 9, Thomas 0 0-0 0. Totals: 18 7-18 43.

Score by quarters:

Midland Christian	10	12	8	6	—36
Irion County	7	13	10	13	—43

Three-point goals: Carruth, Hagins. Total Fouls: MCS: 15.; Irion Co.: 14 Fouled Out: Burgess. Technical Fouls: Burgess, MCS bench 2.

MCS Girls 54, EP Agape 39 (Third Place)

Midland Christian (54): Burgess 5 1-4 11, Hagins 9 0-1 20, Fuller 1 0-0 2, Nash 2 0-0 4, Moralez 3 2-4 8, Paula Smith 0 0-1 0, Hutton 0 1-2 1, Tammy Hull 4 0-0 8, Carruth 0 0-0 0. Totals: 24 4-12 54.

Score by quarters:

El Paso Agape	6	14	11	8	—39
Midland Christian	5	14	15	20	—54

Three-point goals: Hagins 2. Total Fouls: Agape: 16.; MCS: 13. Fouled Out: none. Technical Fouls: none.

MCS Boys 66, Irion Co. 52 (Championship Semifinal)

Midland Christian (66): Kevin Jackson 0 1-3 1, Sammy Cox 2 0-1 4, Tim Adams 8 8-13 26, David Minihan 2 4-4 10, Alan Weaver 4 5-8 13, Joe White 2 1-4 5, Andy Bayley 2 2-4 7. Totals: 20 21-37 66.

Irion County (52): Robby Malina 3 1-2 8, Casey Wescot 0 0-0 0, Jeff Schkade 1 0-0 2, Shaun Kucera 0 2-5 2, John Gray 2 0-0 5, Chris Kuykendall 8 5-8 21, Jarrod Smith 4 2-5 10, Todd Laudermilk 0 3-4 3, Waylon Pierce 0 1-2 1. Totals: 18 14-26 52.

Score by quarters:

Midland Christian	12	16	19	19	—66
Irion County	6	16	14	16	—52

Three-point goals: MCS (5): Adams 2, Minihan 2, Bayley 1. Irion Co. (2): Malina, Gray. Total Fouls: MCS: 23; Irion Co.: 28. Fouled Out: White, Malina, Schkade, Smith. Technical Fouls: none.

MCS Boys 66, EP Jesus Chapel 64 (Championship)

El Paso Jesus Chapel (64): Vortillo 5 1-3 11, Green 7 0-0 15, Stern 2 7-8 11, Robinson 3 0-1 7, Ortiz 1 0-0 2, Williams 1 0-0 2, Abeel 7 2-3 16. Totals: 26 10-15 64.

Midland Christian (66): Jackson 0 1-4 1, Drew Akins 2 0-4 4, Adams 9 0-0 21, Minihan 5 8-11 19, Weaver 5 4-5 14, White 3 0-1 6, Bayley 0 1-2 1,. Totals: 24 14-27 66.

Score by quarters:

El Paso Jesus Chapel	14	23	11	16	—64
Midland Christian	16	23	12	15	—66

Three-point goals: EPJC: Green 1 Robinson 1; MCS: Adams 3, Minihan 1. Total Fouls: EP: 24. MCS: 14. Fouled Out: Vortillo, Stern, Williams. Technical Fouls: Weaver 2.

Other Tournament Scores

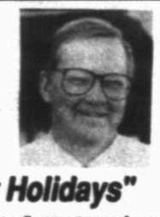
Girls Losers Bracket
Amarillo Alamo Catholic 55, El Paso Jesus Chapel 47.
Midland Baptist Temple 26, Abilene Christian School 23.
Consolation Final: Midland Baptists 49, Alamo Catholic 31.

Boys Losers Bracket
Greenwood junior varsity 44, El Paso Agape 39.
El Paso Northeast Christian Academy 46, Abilene Christian 53.
Consolation Final: Abilene Christian 50, Greenwood JV 28.

Girls Winners Bracket
Championship Semifinal: Midland High Sophomore 45, El Paso Agape 35.
Championship Final: Irion County 61, MHS Sophomore 43.

Boys Winners Bracket
Championship Semifinal: El Paso Jesus Chapel 57, Amarillo Alamo Catholic 44.
Third Place: Irion County 75, Alamo Catholic 52.

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Midland Special Olympics

Athlete of the Week



JAY WARD

Jay Ward is the son of Dolores Ward of Midland. Jay is 30 years old and a graduate of Midland Christian School. At the Special Olympics State Bowling tournament last weekend Jay was outstanding. He bowled more than 30 points above his average and captured a gold medal.

Jay also participates in Special Olympics softball, basketball and track. Jay is also well known around Angel Stadium, never missing a Midland Angels home game.

For more information on the Midland Special Olympic program contact Russell Malm, 699-2572

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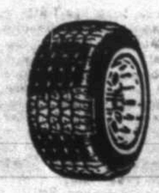
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Coogs roll to sixth win, 90-78

Baylor loses its first game of the season in Japan tournament

Associated Press

Byron Smith scored 26 points, including 7 of Houston's last 13 points, as the Cougars held off Texas Southern in the first meeting ever between the two schools.

Houston (6-1) also had 21 points, 11 rebounds and 3 blocked shots from center Alvaro Teheran and 14 points from Roger Fernandes.

Houston scored only 2 points over a 6-minute stretch before Smith hit a 10-foot jumper with 5:52 left in the game for a 75-69 edge.

Ray Younger led all scorers with 27 points for Texas Southern (2-7) including three of four 3-pointers that brought the Tigers within 71-67 with 9:20 remaining.

The flurry of 3-point shots were featured in a 12-3 surge that reduced what had been a 17-point Houston lead of 58-41 early in the second half. Younger hit seven of 15 3-point attempts overall.

Teheran scored 9 of Houston's first 15 points as the taller Cougars outmanned Texas Southern inside and drilled in six 3-point shots to take a 49-39 halftime lead.

Smith hit two 3-pointers, including a 25-foot shot one second prior to the first half buzzer. Teheran hit all 7 of his free throws to finish the half with 13 points.

Raule Collins hit 6 of his 18 points during a 9-0 Tiger run in the first half, cutting Houston's lead to 32-28 before Teheran and Smith combined for six straight foul shots to re-establish the Cougar lead.

Texas Southern (78)
Arceneaux 5-7 0-1 10, Collins 8-18 0-0 18, Parker 2-6 0-0 4, Dotson 1-4 0-0 3, Younger 9-22 2-3 27, Arnwood 5-12 0-0 12, Briggs 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 31-71 4-6 78
Houston (90)
Mickens 1-6 3-4 5, Fernandes 5-6 4-4 14, Teheran 8-9 9-11 21, Daniels 4-8 2-2 13, B. Smith 10-17 2-2 26, Stevenson 1-4 0-1 2, Evans 1-1 0-0 3, Monaco 0-1 0-0 0, D. Smith 2-7 1-2 6. Totals 30-59 21-26 90.
Halftime—Houston 49, Texas Southern 39. 3-point goals—Texas Southern 12-26 (Younger 7-15, Collins 2-4, Arnwood 2-4, Dotson 1-3). Houston 9-23 (B. Smith 4-9, Daniels 3-4, Evans 1-1, D. Smith 1-3, Monaco 0-1, Fernandes 0-1, Mickens 0-4). Fouled out— Collins. Rebounds—Texas Southern 32 (Arceneaux 7), Houston 44 (Teheran, Mickens 11). Assists—Texas Southern 21 (Younger 6), Houston 23 (Daniels 9). Total fouls—Texas Southern 23, Houston 14. A—4,173.

La Salle 87, Baylor 82

Doug Overton scored 24 points and Jack Hurd added 23 as La Salle beat Baylor in the Daiwa Ball, an NCAA-sanctioned tournament.

La Salle (5-1) took a 50-39 halftime lead and maintained a comfortable margin until late in the second half, when the Bears (6-1) rallied but fell short with 9,000 fans looking on at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gym.

The Explorers, led by Hurd's 6-for-14 shooting, made 11 of 32 3-pointers. Hurd scored 11 points, including three 3-pointers, and Randy Wood added another 3-pointer as La Salle opened an 80-68 lead with 6:47 to play.

Baylor rallied, with Anthony Lewis scoring 6 points in a one-minute span to make it 80-74, but La Salle staved off the surge and held on.

Melvin Hunt made 5 of 6 3-point attempts and led the Bears with 26 points. Lewis added 16.

In the other game of the tournament, Idaho got 21 points from Ricardo Boyd and beat the Japan Collegiate All-Stars 92-59.

The Vandals and La Salle, which beat the All-Stars 124-89 Friday, will meet Sunday.

Daiwa Ball games played between two NCAA teams count in the teams' 28-game records, but games against the Japanese team do not.

La Salle (87)
Overton 7-13 10-12 24, Neubauer 3-6 0-0 8, Lieverst 3-5 1-6 7, Hurd 8-15 1-2 23, President 4-6 1-2 10, Woods 3-12 0-0 8, Holland 2-5 1-2 5, Shelton 0-1 2-2 2. Total 30-64 16-26 87.
Baylor (82)
Lindsey 6-9 1-2 13, Hunt 9-13 3-3 26, Fatta 0-1 1-2 1, Lewis 4-8 8-11 16, Christian 1-2 2-2 4, Schumacher 2-5 0-0 4, Holcombe 4-7 2-9 10, Sublett 3-7 0-0 8. Totals 29-52 16-29 82.
Halftime—La Salle 50, Baylor 39. 3-point goals—La Salle 11-32 (Hurd 6-14, Neubauer 2-6, Woods 2-6, President 1-2, Overton 0-4). Baylor 7-18 (Hunt 5-8, Sublett 2-2, Lindsey 0-3, Schumacher 0-7). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—La Salle 40 (Overton, Lieverst 7), Baylor 37 (Lewis, Holcombe, Sublett 6). Assists—La Salle 16 (Overton 8), Baylor 14 (Schumacher 5). Total fouls—La Salle 24, Baylor 21. A— 9,000.

TCU 89, Centenary 82

Guards Albert Thomas and Michael Strickland combined for 43 points to lead Texas Christian to a victory over Centenary.

The victory was the seventh straight for TCU (7-1).

Centenary (4-4) relied on Patrick Greer's 22 points to stay close throughout the contest and actually led on a couple of occasions in the first half. The Gentlemen trailed the Horned Frogs by a single point, 42-41, at the intermission.

TCU's excellent guard play helped compensate for center Reggie Smith's season low 13 points. Smith, who was double- and triple-teamed the whole night, fouled out with 2:27 left in the game.

Thomas, a junior college transfer, scored a personal high of 26 points, while Strickland scored 10 of his 17 points in the second half.

The Gents trailed only 85-82 and had possession of the ball with 40 seconds left when Blaine Russell was called for a traveling violation.

Strickland and reserve Jody Bentley added two free throws each to put the game away.

Centenary (82)
Buckwaltor 5-9 3-3 13, Steward 3-5 5-6 11, Lowery 1-2 0-0 2, Comeaux 1-3 0-0 2, Greer 8-16 2-2 22, Taylor 1-2 2-3 4, Jacobs 0-1 0-0 0, Jaster 2-6 0-0 4, Russell 1-7 4-4 6, Lane 5-8 2-2 12, Knight 0-1 2-2 2, Clark 0-0 0-1 0, Washington 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 28-65 22-25 82
TCU (89)
Tolley 2-7 7-9 11, Moton 0-4 2-2 2, Smith 5-13 3-6 13, Strickland 4-11 6-6 17, Thomas 10-19 4-6 26, Bentley 3-5 8-8 16, Crawford 2-5 0-0 4, Fiedler 0-1 0-0 0, Dore 0-3 0-0 0, Fromayan 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 26-69 30-38 89.
Halftime—TCU 42, Centenary 41. 3-point goals—Centenary 4-16 (Comeaux 0-2, Greer 4-10, Russell 0-4), TCU 7-20 (Strickland 3-6, Thomas 2-11, Bentley 2-3). Fouled out— Buckwaltor, Smith, Crawford. Rebounds—Centenary 36 (Lane 7), TCU 51 (Smith 14). Assists—Centenary 13 (Russell 6), TCU 13 (Crawford 4). Total fouls—Centenary 23, TCU 24. A—3,992.

Portland 74, Texas Tech 72

Ron Deaton scored 20 and David Roth 18 as the University of Portland held off Texas Tech.

The non-conference win was the Pilots' first in six games. The Red Raiders fell to 3-5.

Tech's Steve Miles led all scorers with 23 points, 14 of them in the second half. But he did not score in the final 7½ minutes.

Portland built a 48-38 lead with a 10-2 run early in the second half. But the Pilots saw the lead evaporate as Miles' 10-footer with 8:03 left gave Tech a 62-61 lead.

Clark abandons Padres for Bosox

Associated Press

BOSTON — Jack Clark left the feuding San Diego Padres on Saturday and agreed to a three-year, $8.7 million contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Clark, 35, could make as much as $10.2 million if he earns the $500,000 per year in performance bonuses that are available in the deal. The four-time All-Star, returning to the American League after a three-year absence, will be the designated hitter for the Red Sox.

"Clark's the cleanup hitter we wanted," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "He should hit between 20 and 30 home runs and can DH and play some first base and maybe in the outfield if needed. He's a terrific addition to our team."

Boston has been searching for a cleanup hitter since Jim Rice began slumping in 1987. Nick Esasky filled the role in 1989, but left the team as a free agent following the season.

"We're delighted to obtain an impact player like Jack Clark," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "He's a winning player and will help our offense."

Clark has missed long stretches because of injuries. He went on the disabled list in 1980, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1988 and 1990.

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Ft. Hancock wipes out Christoval

MONAHANS (AP) — After falling behind 8-0, the Fort Hancock Mustangs scored touchdowns on each of their next 10 possessions and swamped Christoval 66-17 Saturday night for their fourth six-man football state championship in five years.

The match between No. 1-ranked Fort Hancock and No. 2-ranked Christoval was halted after Sergio Maldonado's 10-yard touchdown run with 8:32 still left in the fourth quarter. Six-man rules end a game if one team gains a 45-point or larger lead at halftime or thereafter.

Only one of Fort Hancock's games this season went the distance.

Fort Hancock wrapped up a 13-0 season. Christoval ended its season at 11-3, with its two other losses coming by forfeit because of an ineligible player.

Christoval's Cougars stopped Fort Hancock on the Mustangs' first possession, then drove 57 yards for a touchdown on Kenny Rivard's 1-yard touchdown run.

After the kickoff, Fort Hancock quarterback Pancho Solis connected with Herman Hernandez for a 13-yard gain. On the next play, sophomore phenom Vicente Ramirez took a pitch from Solis and dashed 23 yards for a touchdown, cutting the lead to 8-6.

That started the rout. Hernandez, Ramirez and Solis figured in every score except Maldonado's closing touchdown that activated the 45-point rule.

Rebels place at swimming meet

Staff Report

FORT WORTH — Midland Lee's swimming team competed in the North Zone Pre-TISCA swimming and diving meet Saturday, the girls finifhing ninth and boys placing 18th in a field of 51 teams.

The Lee girls scored 82 teams points, and were led by a fourth-place finish by Jogee Woolard in the 1-meter diving competition.

The Lee boys accumulated 41 points, as Juan Arguello scored 370.60 points in 11 dives to win the 1-meter event.

North Zone Pre-TISCA Swimming/Diving Meet
Midland Lee Girls Results
1-Meter Diving: 4. Jogee Woolard, 311.25 (11 dives); 8. Carey Forsythe, 267.60 (11 dives); 9. Christy Connell, 195.95 (eight dives).
50 Freestyle: 15. Shanna Tomlinson, 28.89.
100 Backstroke: 14. Shanna Tomlinson 1:09.42.
100 Flystroke: 15. Mimi Morrison, 1:07.88.
100 Breaststroke: 13. Ginger Brininstool, 1:17.24.
200 Medley Relay: 10. Midland Lee (Heili Whitlow, Brininstool, Morrison, Tomlinson), 2:04.14.
400 Free Relay: 8. Midland Lee (Morrison, Tana Moore, Tomlinson, Brininstool), 4:04.62.
Midland Lee Boys Results
1-Meter Diving: 1. Juan Arguello, 370.60 (11 dives).
200 IM: 10. Jesse Nattras, 2:05.56.
500 Freestyle: 5. Nattras, 5:01.92.

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Rossley chosen SMU coach

Associated Press

DALLAS — Tom Rossley, the quarterback coach for the Atlanta Falcons, was named Southern Methodist's football coach Saturday, and said he thought he could win, despite possible recruiting obstacles because of the school's high academic requirements.

Rossley, 44, returned to the school where he was offensive coordinator after the Mustangs' two-year NCAA death penalty.

Forrest Gregg stepped down as head coach in November so he could concentrate on being athletic director.

"I never dreamed I would be coming back here as head football coach," Rossley said. "It's the opportunity of a lifetime. The school's high academics have never been a problem with me. We don't want to admit a player who we don't think can graduate."

SMU was 3-19 under Gregg in the two years since returning to football.

"I think Tom has one of the best offensive minds in the country and he believes in what we stand for at SMU," Gregg said. "This will help in our continuity. It's his offense."

Terms of Rossley's contract were not disclosed.

"It's a handshake deal," Rossley said.

Asked why he would take such a tough job, Rossley said, "I think it's the greatest job. There is a great recruiting base in Dallas. Once we get to where we can win, then it will snowball into the greatest job."



Tom Rossley

"I think we can be very competitive next year," he added. "We'll have a lot of juniors."

SMU was 1-10 this year with the only victory a 44-0 triumph over Vanderbilt in the opener. The Mustangs haven't won on the road and haven't beaten a Southwest Conference foe since their return to football.

Rossley will honor his commitment to the Falcons for their final three games, ending Dec. 30 at Atlanta against the Dallas Cowboys.

"I'll be doing some recruiting on the telephone in my spare time," Rossley said.

SMU president A. Kenneth Pye thinks Rossley will live up to the school's ideals, both academically and athletically.

"I have the highest opinion of coach Rossley," Pye said. "His experience at Rice, Holy Cross and SMU has provided him with the experience needed to understand the demands of a challenging university curriculum as well as being a successful coach."

SMU finished ninth in the nation in passing, and quarterback Mike Romo was 11th nationally in total offense under Rossley in the run-and-shoot offense in 1989.

"He's the one we wanted," Romo said. "With him we won't have our third drastic change in three years. With anybody else it would have been a step back."

Rossley has some new wrinkles he wants to try in his wide open offense.

"I want to put in an exciting, big play offense," Rossley said. "I like for it to be electric. I want fans to say when they leave the stadium, 'That was a fun Saturday.'

"I have a commitment to come here and win. SMU has a great tradition and the players have sacrificed to be here. The groundwork has been done by coach Gregg. I hope I can make us a winner and eventually get us into a bowl game."

Rossley has been an assistant coach for 22 years. He was offensive coordinator at Holy Cross in 1986, and has coached at Rice and with the San Antonio Gunslingers of the USFL and the Montreal Concorde of the CFL.

Jenkins signs 'lifetime' contract at UH

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston head football coach John Jenkins has agreed to a new four-year rollover contract with the school in what officials are calling it a "lifetime commitment."

The contract agreement reached Friday officially begins Sept. 1 for $108,000 a year, said Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos. Added outside revenue from sources like radio and television programs, clinics, endorsements and summer camps bring the annual package to an estimated $175,000, said Jenkins' business manager Roger Trevino of Buffalo, N.Y.

"This is a message to the world of intercollegiate athletics that we have a lifetime commitment with each other," Davalos said.

Jenkins' name has been widely reported in speculation for recent openings at Mississippi State and Louisiana State. He called the revision of his original four-year contract "a lifetime commitment here at UH."

Davalos indicated Houston and Jenkins had discussed a deal with longer terms, but settled on the rollover arrangement.

"It clicks in on Sept. 1 each year and means that John automatically has four new years," Davalos said.

"We're excited about what John has done here in his first year as head coach and we're excited about the future. We're happy that he's staying and he's happy that he's staying. This is proof that he likes us and that we like him," Davalos said.

Future increases in Jenkins' salary will be decided on a merit basis, depending on the overall state of the athletic department finances, Davalos said.

Jenkins, who had been Houston's offensive coordinator, was named head coach last January, succeeding Jack Pardee who went to the Oilers.

"I'd love to have the longevity here of a Bill Yeoman, Guy Lewis or Dave Williams," Jenkins said. "I feel like I'm the luckiest guy in the world to be in this kind of situation, working for the people I'm working for."

Yeoman spent 26 seasons as Houston's football coach; Lewis 30 years as basketball coach; and Williams nearly 40 years as golf coach.

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Ga. Southern wins another I-AA title

Associated Press

STATESBORO, Ga. — Raymond Gross ran for 146 yards and a touchdown and engineered three other scoring drives as defending champion Georgia Southern beat Nevada 36-13 Saturday for its fourth NCAA Division I-AA title in six years.

Gross scored on an 8-yard run in the second quarter and Darryl Hopkins added second-half touchdowns of 3 and 18 yards as the Eagles stretched their playoff winning streak to 15 games.

Southern (12-3) won its 11th game in a row since starting the season with three losses in its first four games.

Nevada, reaching the championship game for the first time in six playoff appearances, finished with a 13-2 record.

The other Georgia Southern touchdown came on a 14-yard run by Joe Ross that capped a 43-yard, 7-play drive after Karl Miller's 51-yard return with the opening kickoff.

Mike Dowis kicked a 41-yard field goal with just over a minute to play and Alex Mash scored for the Eagles on a 15-yard interception return 44 seconds from the end.

Nevada's early scoring came on field goals of 37 and 44 yards by Kevin McKelvie as the Wolf Pack attack, averaging almost 43 points in a game during the playoffs, was stymied.

The Wolf Pack put together an 85-yard scoring drive that ended on Fred Gatlin's 3-yard pass to Ross Ortega with 6:22 left in the game.

The victory lifted Southern's record in Paulson Stadium to 50-2, including eight in a row since Eastern Kentucky ended the Eagles 38-game home winning streak in the fourth game this season.

The Eagles overcame four lost fumbles and missed a scoring opportunity when Nevada had a goal-line stand at the 1, but were never in trouble after Hopkins' 3-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Gross' second-quarter touchdown ended a 57-yard drive in three plays, coming just after the Southern quarterback found Terrence Sorrell for a 49-yard pass down the right sideline to the Nevada 8.

Gross had a 20-yard pass to Miller and Hopkins a 28-yard run in the 70-yard drive that led to the third-quarter score. The final drive of 35 yards came after Southern backed up Nevada to its 1-yard line.

The Eagles lost three fumbles in the first half, the first setting up McKelvie's 37-yard field goal, which cut Southern's lead to 7-3 in the opening period.

Rodney Oglesby fumbled a punt that Eric Smith recovered on the Southern 43 and the Wolf Pack moved 24 yards before McKelvie kicked the field goal.

Nevada staged a goal-line stand in the opening minutes of the second quarter when Ross was stacked up twice at the 1, the last time by Reggie Robinson and Matt Clafton.

The Eagles had driven 68 yards before the Wolf Pack stand, with Hopkins turning in the key play, a 27-yard run to the Nevada 21.

Peru St. wins NAIA-II crown

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nate Bradley passed for 238 yards and a touchdown as Peru State broke Westminster's two-year hold on the NAIA Division II title with a 17-7 victory Saturday.

The victory gave the Nebraska college its first-ever national championship and first undefeated season since 1953. By winning, the Bobcats (12-0-1) broke the Pennsylvania team's 11-game playoff winning streak dating back to 1988, and 11-game streak this season. The Titans finished 11-2.

Peru took the lead early in the second quarter when Bradley hit Troy DeBoest with a 9-yard touchdown pass.

The two-play drive of 18 yards was set up when Peru's David Foster recovered a Westminster fumble at the Titan 18.

La. Tech fights for Independence Bowl tie

Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — Freshman Chris Boniol kicked a 29-yard field goal as time ran out Saturday night and Louisiana Tech settled for a 34-34 tie with Maryland in the Independence Bowl.

Lorenza Baker, whose nine tackle helped him win defensive player of the game selection, set up the game-ending kick by returning a short Maryland kickoff 41 yards to the Terrapin 40. The Bulldogs moved to the 11 with four seconds remaining, then decided to go for a tie rather than make a last bid for a touchdown.

Maryland had taken a 34-31 lead with 52 seconds remaining on Scott Zolak's 15-yard, fourth-down pass to Barry Johnson. Zolak, who completed 18 of 28 passes for 214 yards, had been sacked on the previous play by Baker.

Louisiana Tech (9-3) went ahead 21-14 on Michael Richardson's 1-yard run with 10:35 remaining in the third quarter and led until Maryland's late touchdown. Richardson, selected as the offensive player of the game, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 81 yards on 27 carries.

Maryland went 80 yards in seven plays to get within 21-20, with Troy Jackson going the last 11 yards for his third TD, tying a bowl record. Dan DeArmas, who had made 47 consecutive extra points, missed the PAT wide left in what proved to be the difference of the game.

Gene Johnson threw seven yards to Bobby Slaughter with 5:52 left in the third quarter to push Louisiana Tech's lead to 28-20 lead. The score came four plays after Eddie Brown's 63-yard kickoff return.

Tech overcame a 14-0 first-quarter deficit to tie the game 14-14 at halftime. The Bulldogs got even with 17 seconds left in the half on a play that TV replays indicated shouldn't have counted.

Six plays after a Zolak pass was intercepted by Myron Baker at the Maryland 31, James Davis took a pitch to the left, reversed to the right and scored on a 3-yard run. The replay showed that Davis stepped out of bounds about the 2-yard line.

Maryland built a 14-0 first-period lead on Jackson scoring runs of 1 and 2 yards.

Johnson fumbled and Maryland linebacker Scott Whittier recovered at the Tech 24 to set up the first Terp score. Jackson scored on fourth-and-goal.

It was the highest-scoring of the 15 Independence games, surpassing Southern Mississippi's 38-18 victory over Texas-El Paso in 1988. A record crowd of 48,325 watched in Independence Stadium.

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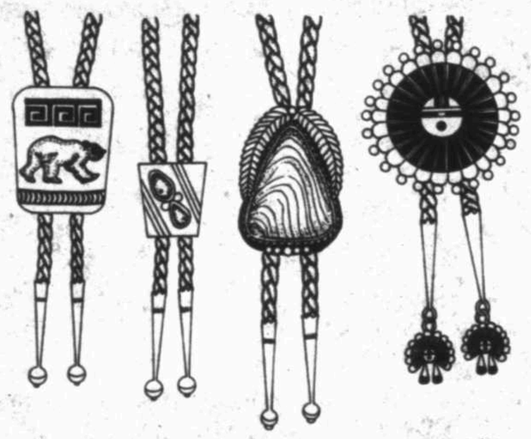
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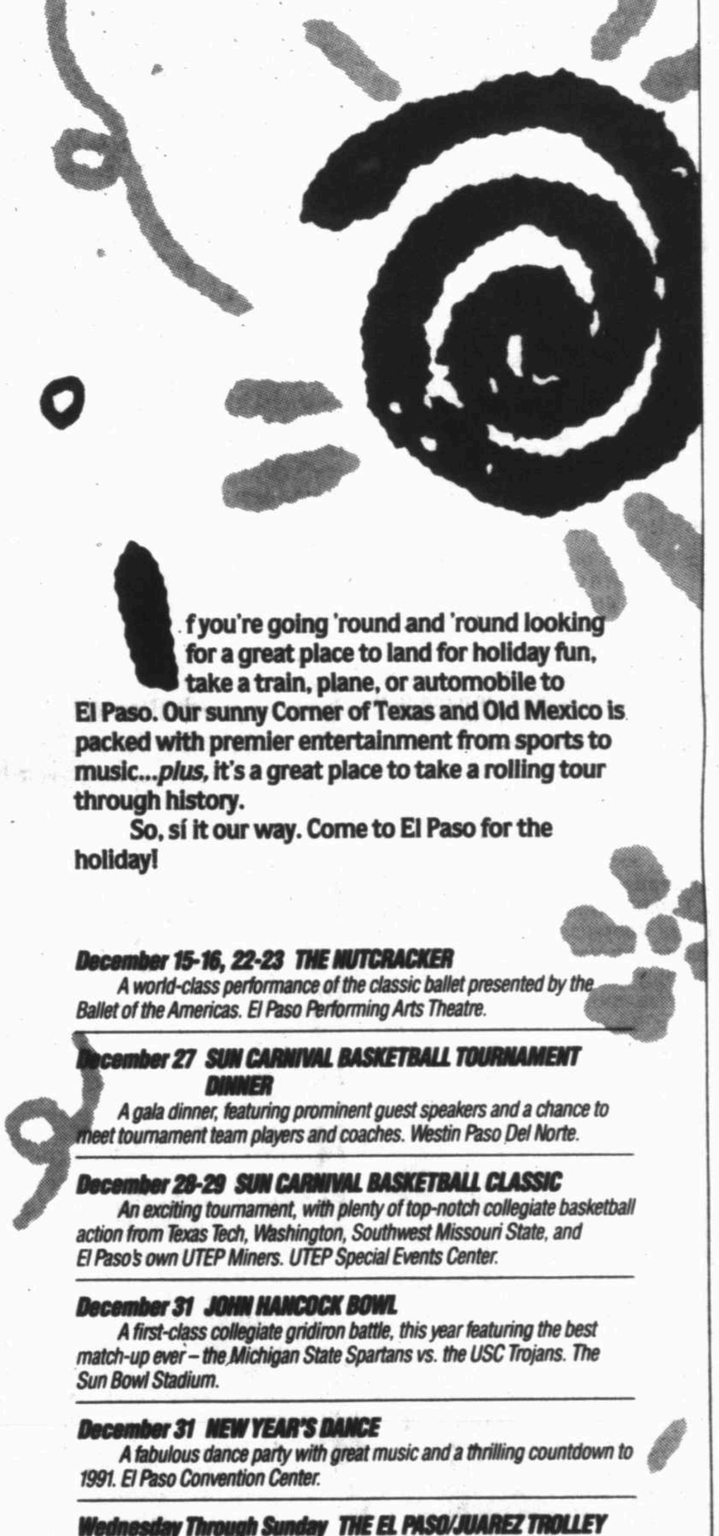
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PREPS: Marshall advances with 21-0 shutout

From 1C

Gray scrambled 35 yards in the first quarter to set up a 6-yard touchdown run by Reginald Gray and Alex Amaya kicked second quarter field goals of 19 and 27 yards to give Aldine a 13-3 halftime lead.

Strahan made his presence felt on Arlington Lamar's second possession. He tackled Shawn Walters for a 1-yard gain, and sacked Tony Kennedy on the next two plays, forcing the Vikings to punt.

Late in the second quarter, Strahan stripped Kennedy from the ball and Larry Kissam recovered for Aldine at the Lamar 43. Gray ran 11 and 16 yards and Amaya kicked his 27-yarder with 1:10 left in the half.

Amaya's 19-yard field goal was made possible by a 9-yard run by Gray on fourth down from the Lamar 44.

Robert Partridge kicked a 21-yard field goal on Lamar's first drive of the game and the Vikings didn't score again until Scott Westbury caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Kennedy with 11:22 left in the game.

Davis took advantage of the attention Lamar's defense gave to running mate Derrick Johnson, the Mustangs' leading rusher. Davis ran 7 yards to the Viking 6 prior to his touchdown, a bullish run that included two broken tackles.

Aldine reached the finals with victories over Beaumont Central, Sugar land Kempner, Houston Washington and Mission.

Arlington Lamar, playing in its first state final, beat Fort Worth Dunbar, Irving, El Paso Andress, and Dallas Carter en route to the title game. The Vikings were eliminated in the quarterfinals the past two years by Odessa Permian.

CLASS 5A BIG SCHOOL
MARSHALL 21
ARLINGTON-SAM HOUSTON 0

Senior running back D.D. Turner rushed 29 times for 162 yards and three touchdowns, powering Marshall over Arlington-Sam Houston in a Class 5A big school semifinal game.

The Mavericks raised their record to 13-2 with the victory in Texas Stadium. Marshall will play Converse Judson game next week at a site and time to be determined.

Usually known for their big-play, deep-passing offense, the Mavericks went to a ball-control running game in the third quarter to seize control.

The 5-foot-8, 170-pound Turner scored on a 17-yard run on Marshall's opening drive of the second half, which capped the 10-play 64-yard drive, taking four minutes off the clock.

Turner added a 5-yard touchdown run with 9:06 left in the game after Marshall went 55 yards in 11 plays. Shane Pyle added the extra point.

In all, the Mavericks controlled the ball for 14 of the 24 minutes in the second half.

The Mavericks defense, led by senior linebackers Tremayne Green and Kelvin James, held the Texans offense to minus-9 yards and 0 first downs.

The Texans leading rusher, senior Jeff Godley, was held to 50 yards rushing on 19 carries, as the Texans managed a 115 yards on the ground for the afternoon.

Turner gave the Mavericks a 6-0 lead with 9:34 left in the second quarter on a 10-yard run. The touchdown drive covered 57 yards in seven plays, and was kept alive by a 21-yard pass play from quarterback Chad Fox to Trency Clough on a fourth-and-three play moving the ball to the Texans' 18-yard line.

CONVERSE JUDSON 51
HUMBLE KINGWOOD 22

Kyle Arnell rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns and Darnell Stephens ran back two interceptions for scores, leading Converse Judson over Humble Kingwood in the Class 5A Big School semifinals.

Judson (14-1) advances to the state championship game next week against Marshall (13-2), which beat Arlington Sam Houston 21-0 Saturday. The title game is scheduled for noon Saturday at the Astrodome in Houston.

Humble Kingwood finished its season at 11-2-2.

The Rockets' Luis Silva caught touchdown passes of 13 and 3 yards from David Zunker, who completed 12 of 16 passes for 177 yards.

Arnell scampered for a 4-yard score in the first quarter, but Ty Atteberry booted a 45-yard field goal to pull Kingwood's Mustangs within 6-3 at the end of the first quarter.

But both of Silva's TD catches came in the second quarter, and the Rockets got two more touchdowns on Corey Montgomery's 8-yard run and Stephens' 58-yard interception return to take a 34-3 halftime lead.

CLASS 4A
AUSTIN WESTLAKE 24
A&M CONSOLIDATED 14

Garrett Clark scored on runs of one and two yards and Brandon Holcomb recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass, powering Austin Westlake to an upset of No. 1 A&M Consolidated in the Class 4A high school semifinals.

Stephenville and Wilmer-Hutchins played Saturday in Texas Stadium, with Westlake playing the winner next week for the 4A state championship.

A&M Consolidated, which was ranked atop the Associated Press Schoolboy Poll throughout the season, finished its second consecutive 14-1 year. The Tigers' only loss last season also came in the semifinals.

CLASS 4A
WILMER-HUTCHINS 35
STEPHENVILLE 18

Brian Kirk rushed 20 times for 103 yards and three touchdowns, leading Wilmer-Hutchins over Stephenville in the Class 4A semifinals.

Wilmer-Hutchins (13-1) will play Austin Westlake (13-2) next week in the 4A title game at a site and time to be determined. Westlake beat A&M Consolidated 24-14 Saturday.

Kirk scored on runs of 7, 26 and 8 yards. Linebacker Glenn Mills recovered a fumble in the end zone for another Wilmer-Hutchins touchdown, and Victor Cullors, the game's leading rusher with 25 carries for 105 yards, scored on a 1-yard run.

CLASS 3A
CROCKETT 15, SINTON 14

Crockett came back from a 14-0 deficit in the fourth quarter and held on for a 15-14 victory over Sinton when Eric Garza's 23-yard field goal attempt banged off the left upright with seven seconds to play in a Class 3A high school semifinal game.

Jamie Driskell threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Ainsworth with 4:54 left in the game, and Robert Mays kicked the extra point for the winning margin.

Crockett (15-0) plays for the 3A state championship next week against Vernon (15-0), which beat Southlake Carroll 11-6 on Friday.

Sinton closes its season at 13-1-1.

CLASS 2A
DeLEON 9, PILOT POINT 7

DeLeon set up one score with Brandon O'Donnell's 14th interception and twice stopped No. 2-ranked Pilot Point drives inside the 10 in the second half, holding on for a victory in a Class 2A state semifinal football contest at Pennington Field.

Fifth-ranked De Leon (14-0-1) will meet top-ranked and defending state champion Groveton (15-0) in the Class 2A state championship game at 6 p.m. Saturday at Baylor's Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco.

CLASS A
MUNDAY 28
VALLEY MILLS 10

Quarterback Bobby Dockins ran for two touchdowns and intercepted a pass as top-ranked Munday held off previously unbeaten Valley Mills in a Class A semifinal game.

Munday, 14-0, will meet Bartlett for the state championship next Saturday at Pennington Field in Bedford at a time to be announced.

Valley Mills ends its season at 13-1.

CLASS A
BARTLETT 17, OAKWOOD 14

Bartlett quarterback Kevin Cavanaugh ran for one touchdown and passed for another, leading the Bulldogs past Oakwood in a Class A semifinal game.

Bartlett (14-1) plays the winner of the Munday-Valley Mills game for the state championship next weekend.

Cavanaugh ran 8 yards for one score and threw 48 yards to Johnny Walker for another.

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Dodgers, Mets remain active with trade

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets acquired outfielder Hubie Brooks from the Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday in exchange for left-hander Bob Ojeda and minor league pitcher Greg Hansell.

The 34-year-old Brooks, who came up with the Mets in 1980, had one of his best seasons after signing with the Dodgers as a free agent in 1990. He tied his career-high with 20 home runs and drove in 90 runs while batting .266.

Ojeda, who will turn 33 on Monday, was 7-6 with a 3.66 earned run average last season both as a starter and reliever. He fills the Dodgers' need for a left-hander in their bullpen.

Hansell, 23, was 9-14 with a 3.35 ERA while splitting time last season between Port St. Lucie and Winter Haven of the Class A Florida State League. He was one of three players acquired by the Mets last summer in the trade that sent outfielder Mike Marshall to the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm thrilled to have Hubie back," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said of Brooks, who had a 24-game hitting for the Mets in 1984.

Brooks moved to Montreal in the trade that brought catcher Gary Carter to the Mets in 1985.

"I coached him in 1984 when he made the transition from third base to shortstop," Harrelson said of Brooks.

Welch remains with Athletics

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Bob Welch, the American League Cy Young Award winner who became a free agent after his 27-victory season with the Oakland Athletics, agreed to a new four-year contract with the team on Saturday.

No other terms were disclosed, but Welch was believed to be seeking over $3 million a year in talks with Oakland and other clubs.

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First quarter bulge leads Bulls to win over Cavs

Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls shocked Cleveland with a team-record 26 consecutive points and a 36-5 lead after one quarter en route to a 116-98 victory over the Cavaliers behind Michael Jordan's 24 points.

The five points was just one shy of the NBA record low for the first quarter, set by Sacramento on Feb. 4, 1987 against the Los Angeles Lakers, who led 40-4 after one period.

It was the least number of points ever scored by a Bulls opponent in a quarter, and the least number of points scored by the Cavaliers in a period.

Larry Nance's basket made the score at 2-2 with 10:58 left in the first period, and the next Cavaliers points came at 2:42 when John Morton hit a 9-foot jumper to make the score 28-4.

Rockets 100, Hornets 97

Akeem Olajuwon's layup with 37 seconds left lifted the Houston Rockets to a 100-97 victory over Charlotte, the Hornets' sixth consecutive loss.

Olajuwon finished with 24 points and 11 rebounds as the Rockets, who led by as many as 21 points in the second half, held on to win.

The Hornets got back into the game with a 18-4 run in the fourth quarter, making the score 95-92 with 2:12 left. Rex Chapman sparked the rally with 11 of his 28 points, including two 3-pointers.

Chapman tied the game at 97 with a midcourt steal and slam dunk with 49 seconds left.

After Olajuwon gave the Rockets the lead, Vernon Maxwell added a free throw with 7.2 seconds remaining. Chapman's desperation 3-point shot at the buzzer bounced off the front rim.

Otis Thorpe had 23 points and 14 rebounds and Buck Johnson added 18 points for the Rockets, whose starting frontline outscored Charlotte's 65-33.

NBA

Knicks 125, Nets 104

Patrick Ewing had 16 of his 31 points in the third period, and the New York Knicks scored 21 consecutive points in a six-minute span of the second half en route to a victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Trailing 73-67 with 4:52 in the third period, the Knicks scored the last 17 points of the quarter, including eight by Ewing and five by rookie Jerrod Mustaf, then added the first four of the fourth period.

The decisive spurt, one point short of the club record of 22 straight points on March 26, 1974 against Philadelphia, gave New York an 88-73 lead a minute into the fourth quarter. The Knicks went on to their third consecutive victory after losing their first three under new coach John MacLeod.

Hawks 125, Bullets 113

John Battle scored a career-high 28 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, leading the Atlanta Hawks to their fourth consecutive victory, over the Washington Bullets.

The Bullets, who were led by Bernard King with 29 points, trailed 112-108 after Haywoode Workman's steal and layup, but Battle responded with four free throws and a field goal as the Hawks widened their lead 118-108.

It was Atlanta's sixth victory in seven games, following a nine-game losing streak.

Moses Malone's layup in the second quarter gave Atlanta the lead for good at 36-35, and the Hawks slowly built the margin to 60-53 at halftime.

Spurs 90, Timberwolves 74

David Robinson had 26 points and 17 rebounds and Terry Cummings keyed a fourth-quarter rally as San Antonio won its fourth consecutive road game and fifth straight overall with a victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Spurs trailed 63-61 at the start of the final quarter, but Reggie Williams' 3-pointer started a 15-3 Spurs run. Willie Anderson's dunk ended the spree and left the score 76-66.

Cummings, held to two points in the first half, finished with 14, including five straight to give the Spurs a 69-64 lead.

The Timberwolves shot 31 percent from the field and were held under 80 points for the fifth time in their last seven games. Pooh Richardson topped Minnesota with 16 points.

Bucks 98, Clippers 92

Frank Brickowski scored a season-high 25 points as the Milwaukee Bucks survived a late rally and beat the Los Angeles Clippers to stay unbeaten in 12 home games.

Milwaukee, leading the Central Division with a 16-7 record, got 22 points from Ricky Pierce and 19 from Jay Humphries.

Charles Smith led the Clippers with 27 points and Ken Norman had 23, but he missed two free throws with 34 seconds remaining with Los Angeles trailing 93-92.

Brickowski then made one free throw with 16 seconds to go and when he missed the second, teammate Fred Roberts got the offensive rebound and hit two free throws with 13 seconds to play, making it 96-92. Humphries made two more free throws with 7.8 seconds to go.

Norman's 3-pointer with two minutes left made the score 93-92, and the Clippers then missed a chance to take the lead after a Milwaukee miss, but they couldn't get a shot off in 24 seconds.

SuperSonics 106, Mavericks 105

Sedale Threatt scored 14 points in the second half, including the go-ahead basket with 7.4 seconds left, and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Dallas Mavericks.

Threatt made seven of eight shots in the second half and finished with 16 point.

Rodney McCray missed a driving shot with two seconds left and time expired before either team could control the rebound.

Pacers 124, Jazz 116

Chuck Person scored 15 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter as the Indiana Pacers snapped an 11-game road losing streak, downing the Utah Jazz.

Reggie Miller added 23 points for the Pacers and Detlef Schrempf scored 20 and Vern Fleming 18.

The loss ended a six-game winning streak for the Jazz, who were led by Karl Malone's 33 points. John Stockton added 27 for Utah.

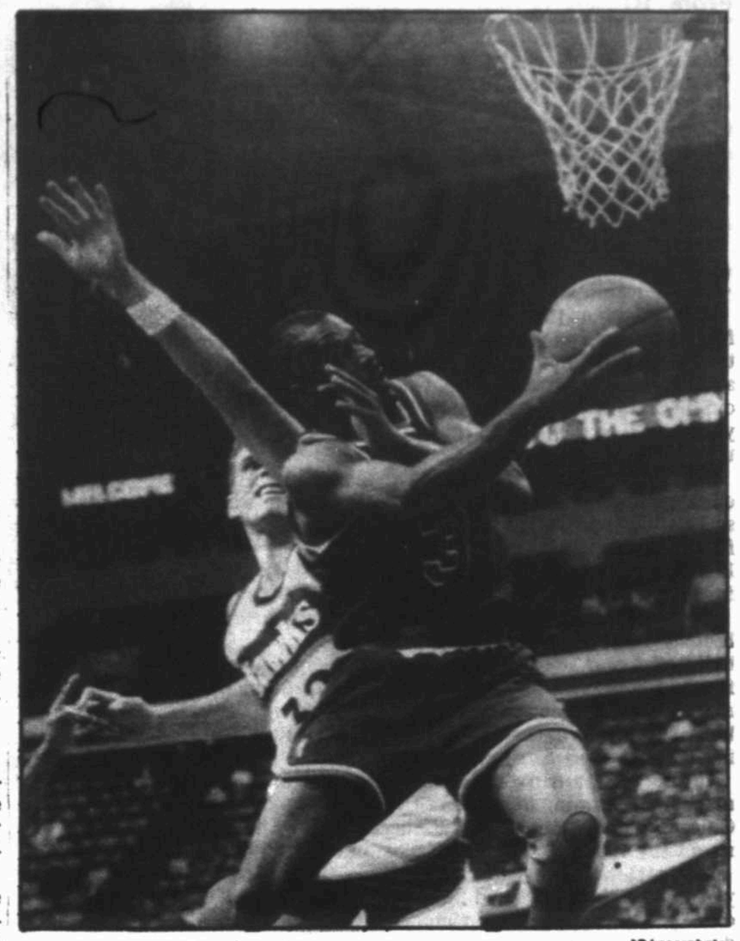
The Pacers led by just 89-88 going into the final period and the Jazz took the lead 100-94 on a Malone basket with 7:42 to go.

Suns 142, Nuggets 134

Tom Chambers and Jeff Hornacek scored 28 points apiece as the Phoenix Suns beat the Denver Nuggets for their fifth consecutive victory.

The Suns, who hit 34 of 41 free throws in the game to offset Denver's 55-54 edge in field goals, led only 125-124 with 5:02 left, but outscored the Nuggets 17-10 down the stretch. Chambers scored six of those points.

Kevin Johnson added 24 points for the Suns, while Michael Adams led Denver with 23 points and 19 assists. Blair Rasmussen and Orlando Woolridge scored 22 apiece for the Nuggets.



AP Laserphoto

Washington guard Haywood Workman slings a pass backward over his shoulder past Atlanta center Jon Koncak to set up Bullets' teammate Charles Jones for a score.

MC to host bass fishing seminar

If you have a fishing enthusiast on your gift list, here's a suggestion that may be as welcome as a record-setting bass. Midland College is hosting a Bass Fishing Techniques Institute early next year.

Four of the top bass fishing professionals will be leading the four-night Institute. Their techniques can help any angler, novice or expert, add to his fishing enjoyment by learning techniques and tactics which are productive in a variety of circumstances.

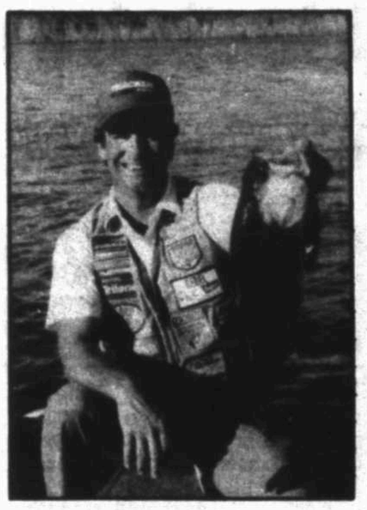
The Institute starts on Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Other sessions are Feb. 4, Feb. 7, and Feb. 11. Cost is $53.

The opening instructor will be Larry Nixon of Bee Branch, Arkansas. Nixon is bass fishing's all-time leading money winner, two-time B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year, Bassmaster Classic and two-times Megabucks Champion. Nixon has been a Bassmaster Classic Finalist 14 times.

Nixon will talk on developing plastic worm fishing patterns, locating prime "wormin'" water, how to fish the Do Nothin', the Carolina, and the Texas Rig.

Instructor for the Feb. 4 session will be Ken Cook of Meers, Oklahoma, a nine-time Bassmaster Classic Finalist. Cook has been winner of both the U.S. Open and the Super Bass tournaments. He also is a licensed fisheries biologist. Cook will discuss spinnerbait fishing for lunker bass, topwater tactics, fishing the jig and grub.

Dick Healey will be instructing on Feb. 7 on bass behavior, how bass react to color, scent, PH, oxygen, and water temperature. Healey explains how all this helps you catch fish. He is one of the nation's leading authorities of bass behavior and was instrumental in the development of the PH meter, the color selector, and the multi-selector.



Larry Nixon

Randy Fite of Conroe, Texas, is a six-time Bassmaster Classic Finalist and one of America's leading authorities on using electronic equipment to locate bass. He'll talk about using the new 3-D depth sounder, plus pitchin' and flippin' techniques for inactive bass.

Enrollment is handled, starting Jan. 2, in the Midland College Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. Call 685-4518 for more information.

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OILERS: Houston, Cincinnati in key games today

From 1C

son, who had some big late-season games in college but never in the pros.

Phoenix, which beat Dallas 20-3 in October, comes with three straight wins and a 5-8 record, which in the new, watered-down format, still gives it an outside chance at the playoffs. In fact, while all three NFC divisions have been clinched and Washington could wrap up a wild-card spot this week, only Atlanta in the NFC has been eliminated officially.

The Cowboys are coming off their off-week following three straight wins — against the Rams, Redskins and Saints.

The Cards, on the other hand, have beaten the Patriots, Colts and Falcons —not exactly top-drawer teams. The defense has done the bulk of the work, with Marcus Turner scoring twice.

Still, Dallas hasn't defeated Phoenix since 1988 and hasn't beaten the Cardinals in Texas Stadium since 1987.

"We played as poorly as what I've seen in our first game against them," Johnson says. "That game was a major disappointment. We underestimated the talent Phoenix has."

HOUSTON (7-6) at KANSAS CITY (9-4)
CINCINNATI (7-6) at L.A. RAIDERS (9-4)

Complimentary games that will have a major effect on the AFC Central and West races.

Houston was stomped 34-0 by the Chiefs last season and Warren Moon got into a fight with Derrick Thomas, an incident that still rankles Houston. But more important is the division race, where the Oilers, Bengals and Steelers are all 7-6.

In the West, meanwhile, Kansas City can win the division by winning its last three — at San Diego and Chicago after this one. That's because the Chiefs swept the Raiders, who finish at Minnesota and at home with San Diego.

And both the Chiefs and Raiders can clinch a wild-card playoff spot with a victory this week.

Strangely enough, the Houston-Kansas City game is a quarterback duel. Warren Moon, yes, but Steve DeBerg? DeBerg has just three interceptions all season and has shed his reputation as a quarterback just good enough to lose.

"It's the way he prepares," says coach Marty Schottenheimer.

The Bengals have a problem going into the Coliseum — Boomer Esiason has a groin injury and may not play. If he doesn't, Erik Wilhelm, who has in common that he's left-handed will start.

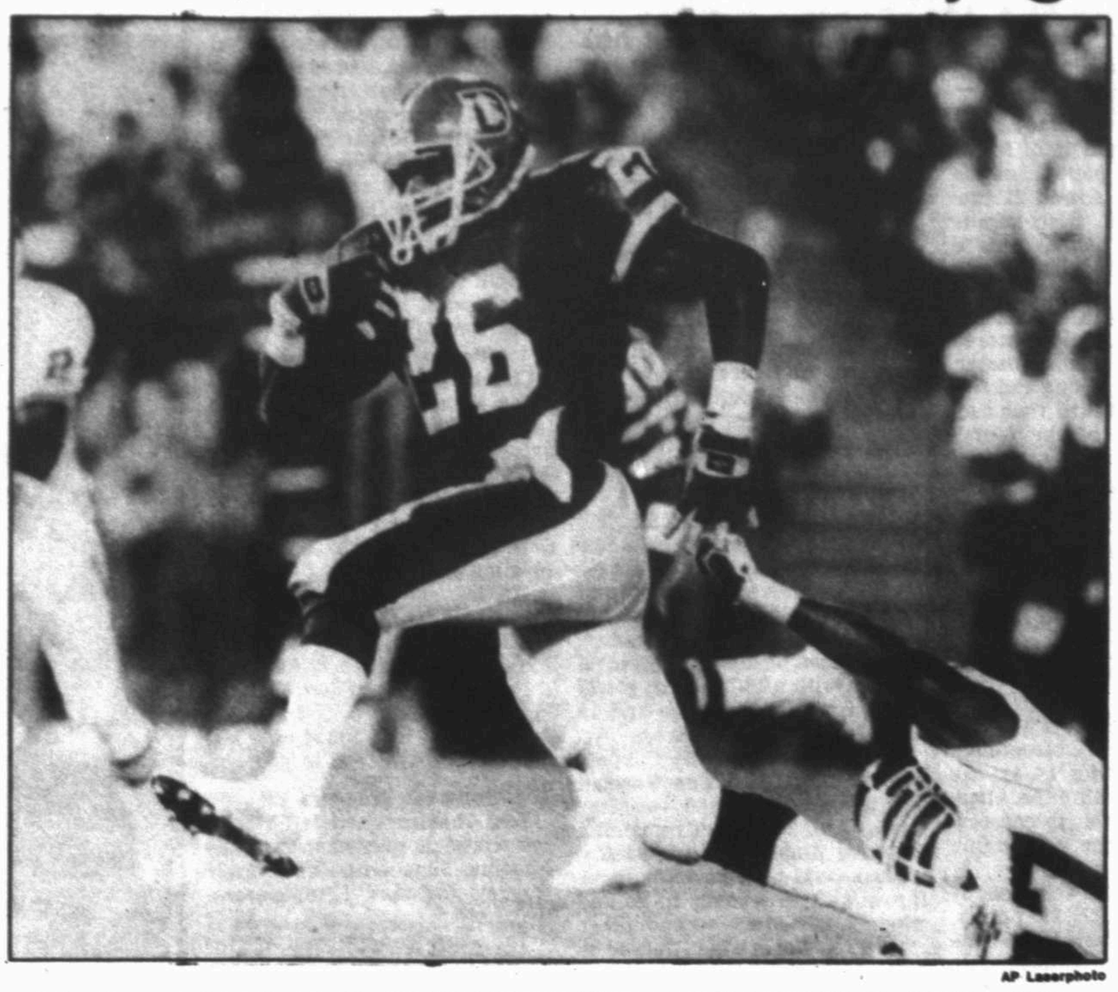
Their other problem is the league's 26th rated defense, 23rd against the run, which is what Marcus Allen and Bo Jackson do best.

GREEN BAY (6-7) at PHILADELPHIA (7-6)

What's interesting here is that if the Packers win, they tie the Eagles for a playoff spot and gain a head-to-head tiebreaker.

It's probably not likely, not with Anthony Dilweg at quarterback facing Reggie White and his friends. Moreover, this is one of those weeks the up-and-down Eagles should be up after losses in Buffalo and Miami that both could have been wins.

Unless ... Randall Cunningham didn't practice Monday or Tuesday because he has a sore knee (He's human?). He'll probably play but if he doesn't, the Packers get to see their old friend Jim McMahon.



AP Laserphoto

It has been a dismal year for the 3-10 Denver Broncos and second-year running back Bobby Humphrey.

SAN FRANCISCO (12-1) at L.A. RAMS (5-8)
(Monday night)

Revenge time in a series where the home team is at a disadvantage.

The Rams have beaten the 49ers in four of the last six regular-season games at Candlestick, including the 28-17 decision three weeks ago that is San Francisco's only loss. But the 49ers have won nine of the last 10 in Anaheim and their last 17 on the road and the revenge factor should avoid any letdown here.

In fact, Los Angeles seems ready to concede missing the playoffs for just the second time in John Robinson's nine-year tenure. Robinson now says he may experiment with Marcus Dupree, who has carried just six times since being activated Nov. 11.

PITTSBURGH (7-6) at NEW ORLEANS (6-7)

This could be a playoff elimination game for both teams.

The Steelers are in that three-way tie at the top of the AFC Central, but are at a disadvantage in tiebreakers with Houston and Cincinnati. The Saints stayed alive in the muddled NFC wild-card picture by beating the Rams last week and Gill Fenerty because the latest in a line of successful New Orleans running backs.

This is as close to a homecoming as there can be for Bubby Brister, although his hometown of Alexandria isn't exactly on top of New Orleans. Pittsburgh continues its intriguing stat — the Steelers have failed to score a touchdown in six of their 13 games but have averaged 30 points a game in the seven others.

SEATTLE (7-6) at MIAMI (10-3)

The Seahawks have snuck up on everyone after an 0-3 start and are right in the middle of the AFC playoff race. But it hasn't been easy — they've won four of five games, the first four of those games decided on the last play of the game; last week's 20-14 win over Green Bay was clinched when a Packers pass fell incomplete in the end zone with 1:08 left.

Miami, which has already clinched a wild-card berth, remains in the running for the AFC East no matter what Buffalo does because it beat the Bills in their first meeting and would hold the tiebreaker if it wins next week. That means the Dolphins can win the division by winning its last three games.

CHICAGO (10-3) at DETROIT (4-9)

Mike Ditka said he wasn't upset at the Bears' 10-9 loss in Washington last week, then stormed out of a news conference Monday. In fact, that loss probably cost the Bears a week off in the playoffs, forcing them into the wild-card round.

This may not be easy. The Lions would have beaten the Bears in overtime at Soldier Field two weeks ago had not Eddie Murray missed a 35-yard field goal into the wind. Moreover, as the Raiders found out Monday night, Barry Sanders can give anyone fits.

MINNESOTA (6-7) at TAMPA BAY (5-8)

The last time the Vikings won outdoors was in Tampa a year ago. Otherwise, they've lost eight straight outdoor games and 12 of their last 13, including a 23-15 decision to the Giants last week that broke a five-game winning streak.

They probably can't afford another slip if they want to make the playoffs and Wade Wilson may soon be back at quarterback for Rich Gannon.

"He'll be standing at my side," says Jerry Burns.

As for the Bucs, they remain in nominal contention as they play their first game under Richard Williamson, the interim coach who replaced the fired Ray Perkins.

ATLANTA (3-10) at CLEVELAND (2-11)

The Falcons are the only team eliminated in the NFC; have lost 17 straight on the road; have backup Scott Campbell, who threw three interceptions last week, at quarterback ... and are favored, which tells you far the Browns have fallen.

How far? They've allowed an average of 40 points a game in the four they've played since Jim Shofner succeeded Bud Carson.

SAN DIEGO (6-7) at DENVER (3-10)

Speaking of the mighty falling ...

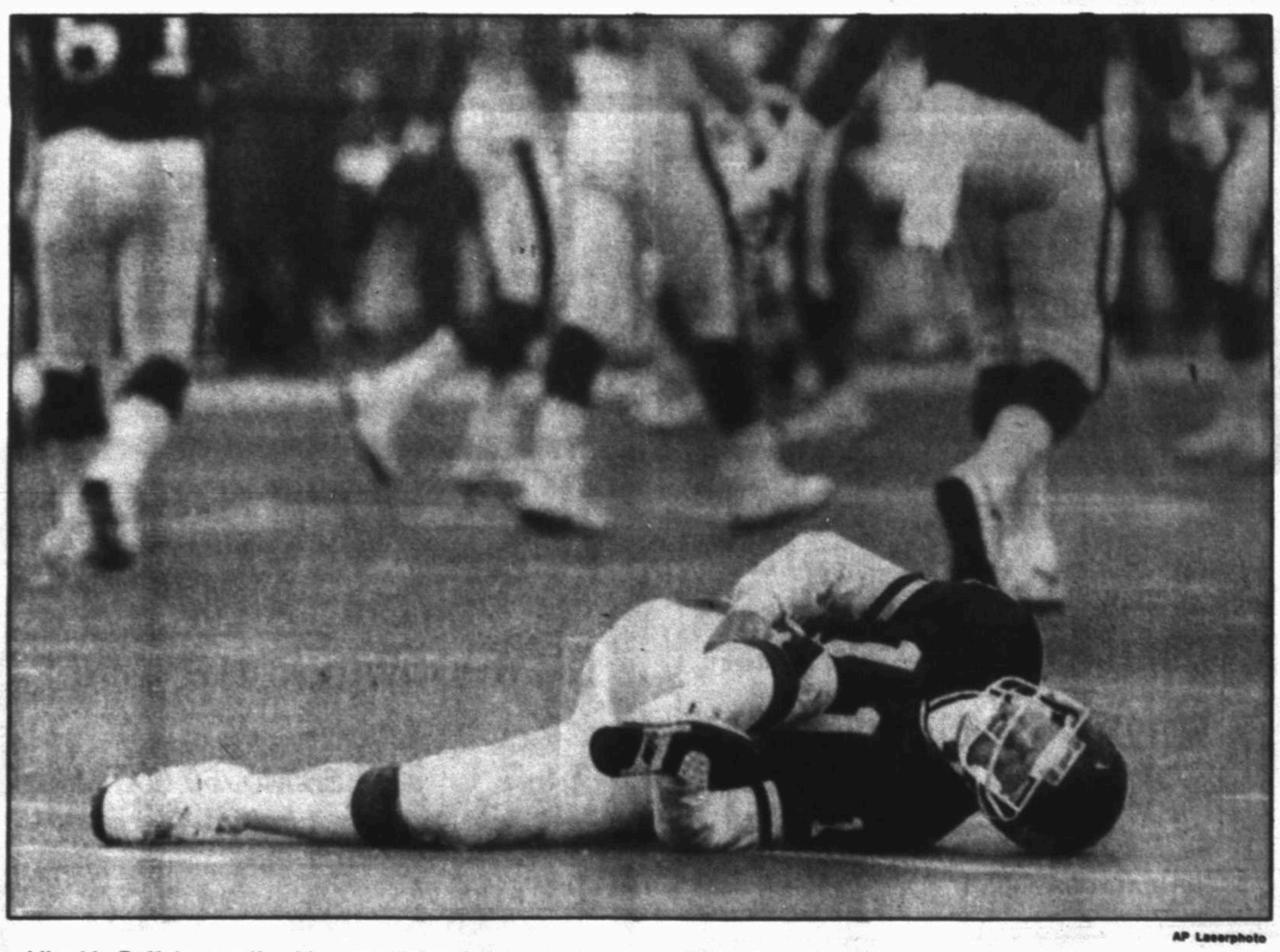
The Broncos, the AFC Super Bowl representatives three of the last four years, are one of just five teams already eliminated from the playoffs, although they've been competitive every week. Now John Elway is trying to rally the troops for the last three meaningless games — "You should play like a professional and go out and do the best you can do," he says.

The Chargers remain in the playoff picture, though a loss here would just about kill them. Nonetheless, they can at least say they showed progress.

INDIANAPOLIS (5-8) at NEW YORK JETS (4-9)

The Colts beat the Jets 17-14 in the HoosierDome and enter a mini-controversy at the Meadowlands, where Bruce Coslet has been critical of No. 1 draft choice Blair Thomas. The question? Whether Thomas will play hurt.

The Colts' No. 1 pick is the top overall, Jeff George, who not surprisingly has been inconsistent — he was good in three straight; not-so-good in losses to Phoenix and Buffalo.



AP Laserphoto

Like his Buffalo quartbacking counterpart, New York Giant quarterback Phil Simms suffered a game-ending third-quarter injury; Simms is not expected to miss any playing time after spraining an arch.

BILLS: Kelly out for two to four weeks

From 1C

"We've proven in the past we can rally around Frank Reich," said center Kent Hull, noting that Reich was 3-0 last season when Kelly separated a shoulder. "The offense will do what it has to do and the defense showed that it can pick it up when it has to."

Ironically, the Giants also lost their quarterback when Phil Simms went out with a sprained arch early in the third quarter. Offensive coordinator Ron Ehrhardt said later that Simms could have come back if necessary.

Simms' replacement, Jeff Hostetler, drove his team into scoring position four times but had only one Matt Bahr field goal to show for it and that came after Darryl Talley stuffed Ottis Anderson for a loss on a third and one at the Buffalo 3.

The other drives were stalled by a holding penalty, a botched snap in the shotgun and an offensive pass interference. Lawrence Taylor also dropped what looked like a sure interception for a touchdown on the play before Kelly was hurt as the Giants lost for the third time in four games. They are now 11-3, have clinched the NFC East, but need to win their last two games at Phoenix and New England to avoid a possible first-round playoff game.

"We had about 10 opportunities to make something happen," said coach Bill Parcells of the Giants, who outgained the Bills 313-266 and controlled the ball for 38 minutes to 22 for Buffalo.

"Each time we did something that didn't allow us to win. We just did some very untimely things. Two penalties, the bad snap, two dropped interceptions."

"I had the opportunities to make the difference," said Taylor, who later dropped another potential interception. "I just couldn't make the plays. There's no way we should have lost the game, especially after Kelly went down."

But as Hull put it, Buffalo did what it had to.

After a 41-yard run by Rodney Hampton, who carried 21 times for 105 yards, set up Anderson's 1-yard TD run at the end of a 71-yard drive with the opening kickoff, Kelly put up two quick touchdowns.

On Buffalo's second play, Kelly hit Thurman Thomas in the flat and the Bills' elusive running back broke three tackles and took the ball 48 yards to the New York 26. Kelly completed that drive with a 6-yard TD pass to Andre Reed just 1:28 after the Giants' score.

"That was a big turnaround, being able to score right away after they came down and scored," Levy said.

They came back again to make it 14-7 on Thomas' 2-yard run 51 seconds into the second quarter. Again there was one big play to set it up — a 36-yard pass from Kelly to Reed.

Bahr's 23-yard field goal cut it to 14-10 at halftime and then began the battle of the backups.

Hostetler and Reich were about equally effective, each throwing for 97 yards — Hostetler on 9 completions in 16 attempts; Reich on 8 of 15. Hostetler also scrambled 5 times for 23 yards.

"What I did last year gave me more confidence when I got out there today," said Reich, who was 6 of 13 for 50 yards this season before Saturday.

Redskins end drought with win over Pats

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Washington workhorse Earnest Byner carried the Redskins to their first playoff berth in three years. Then coach Joe Gibbs piled more responsibilities on the sturdy shoulders of the running back.

"He's a good leader," Gibbs said after Washington's 25-10 victory Saturday over the New England Patriots (1-13). "If we are to do well in the playoffs, we need a leader as a running back."

Byner ran a career-high 39 times through a driving rainstorm for 149 yards and a touchdown — his third straight 100-yard rushing game — as the Redskins (9-5) won their third consecutive game while running just 56 offensive plays.

He reached a career-high of 1,031 yards in a season, surpassing his only other 1,000-yard year, 1985, when he gained 1,002 with Cleveland.

"The 1,000 yards is a tribute to the offensive linemen," said Byner, the NFC's second leading rusher. "The coaches told me to just keep pounding the ball. The (artificial turf) field held up well. It wasn't slippery."

The Redskins' first post-season appearance since they won the 1988 Super Bowl will be as a wild-card team from the NFC East. The New York Giants have clinched the division title.

"We've got to hold it together for that home-field advantage. We've still got a lot to play for," Gibbs said. "I'm thrilled. It's been 2 1-2 years waiting for this. It seemed like forever to me."

It hadn't been quite that long, only 90 days, since the Patriots' last victory, 16-14 over Indianapolis. They extended their club record to 12 consecutive losses.

"We were more competitive but we still didn't win," defensive end Brent Williams said. "We didn't get enough done. That's the bottom line."

The Redskins got nine points before their offense got the ball, scoring on Kurt Gouveia's 39-yard fumble return after a botched handoff from Tommy Hodson to John Stephens and a safety in the first three minutes.

"I made a couple of fumbles and that's negative," Hodson said. "The turnovers really hurt."

"We had some bad things happen to us early," Patriots coach Rod Rust said. "That's hard to overcome."

The Patriots set a record for the lowest attendance in a regular-season, non-strike game in their 20 years at Foxboro Stadium, 22,266. The previous record was 22,383 against Indianapolis on Dec. 16, 1984. They have played before the four smallest crowds in the NFL this year.

New England, usually out of contention by the fourth quarter, chipped away at a 19-0 halftime deficit on Stephens' 4-yard scoring run in the third quarter and Jason Staurovsky's 42-yard field goal with 11:08 left in the game.

"It was a hard game for us," Gibbs said. "They looked like they were going to make a game of it in the third quarter."

Despite the game-long downpour, Byner became the eighth back in eight weeks to ramble through the Patriots' defense for more than 100. New England is last in the NFL in rushing defense.

Byner scored on a 5-yard run 2:14 into the second quarter, capping a 12-play, 68-yard drive on which he ran 10 times for 29 yards. It made the score 16-0.

The Patriots punted on the next series, and the Redskins came right back with an 11-play, 59-yard march. They had a first down at the New England 9-yard line, but settled for Chip Lohmiller's 19-yard field goal after Mark Rypien's third-down incompletion in the end zone.

Lohmiller added a 38-yarder with 4:42 to play and, following a New England turnover, kicked a 26-yarder with 2:30 left.

Stephens' touchdown with 5:30 left in the third quarter was New England's first in eight quarters. It came one play after Hodson's 23-yard completion to Hart Lee Dykes and three after Byner's fumble was recovered by Andre Tippett at the Washington 26-yard line.

The first half was filled with mistakes for the Patriots. They were penalized nine times for 90 yards, and Hodson was sacked three times.

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105 Happy Ads

The family of Bessie Rotan wishes to extend heart felt thanks for all the food, flowers, cards, and prayers that were given to us in the time of Bessie's illness and death.

Scooter Rotan and Family

105 Happy Ads

105 Happy Ads

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM Regular Stated meeting 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Party Dec. 15th 7:00 pm Open meeting Visiting Masons Welcome 1600 W. Wall 682-3292
Price Robinson, W.M.
Tommy Flud, Sec.

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street at Cuthbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am Bill T. Stark W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

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110 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Jerry Knous, President. Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

115 Announcements

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE AT 2:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19
so or employees may join their associates for our annual company Christmas party.
The Department Will Re-open at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, December 20 for normal business hours.

Notices

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland, Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Teaching Supplies. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 15, 1991 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements at Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. These improvements are contained in the plans and specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, ARFF Maintenance and Snow Removal Equipment Building," dated November, 1990.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The items of work included in the project consist of the construction of a new ARFF Maintenance and Snow Removal Equipment Building at Midland International Airport. This includes all interior finishes, mechanical, electrical, water lines, sanitary sewer lines, storm sewer lines and inlets, taxiway paving, parking lot paving, concrete slabs, fuel dispensers with storage tanks and other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor for constructing improvements for the Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond for 5% of the maximum bid will not be considered.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This project is an AIP Project. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, and to the equal opportunity clause contained in these specifications. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify prospective subcontractors of the requirement of such a Certification where the subcontract exceeds $10,000. Samples of the Certification and the Notice to Subcontractors appear in the specifications.

In all areas of employment women and men will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards or requirements for the employment of minorities.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.

50 Legal Notices

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50 Legal Notices

This project is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract Provisions, and other requirements stated in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections of the project specifications and contract documents.

POLICY. It is the policy of the Department of Transportation (DOT) that disadvantaged business enterprises as defined in 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A of 49 CFR Part 23, Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, to subcontract 10.0 percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as a DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. Individuals who are rebuttably presumed to be socially and economically disadvantaged include Women, Blacks, Hispanics, native Americans, Asian-Pacific American and Asian-Indian Americans. The apparent successful bidder (proposer) will be required to submit information concerning the DBE's that will participate in this contract. The information will include the name and address for each DBE, a description of the work to be performed by each named firm, and the dollar value of the contract (subcontract). If the bidder fails to achieve the contract goal as stated herein, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that it made good faith efforts in attempting to do so. A bid that fails to meet these requirements will be considered nonresponsive.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, phone (915) 697-1447.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, (915) 697-1447, at a cost of $100.00. The cost for the plans and specifications is NON-REFUNDABLE.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
BY B.C. CLANTON,
CITY SECRETARY
DECEMBER 9, 16, 1990

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 15, 1991 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements at Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. These improvements are contained in the plans and specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, Rehabilitate and Groove Runway 16R-34L," dated December, 1990.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The items of work included in the project consist of the cold planing of approximately 174,000 square yards of existing bituminous pavement, constructing an asphalt-rubber stress absorbing interlayer, constructing approximately 20,300 tons of bituminous surface course, constructing approximately 141,000 square yards of runway grooving in new bituminous surfacing, installation of runway and taxiway marking and other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor for constructing improvements for the Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond for 5% of the maximum bid will not be considered.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the

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Flawless
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665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
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690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
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TASP SEMINAR
For the January 5th Test, date 10:00 am to 4:30 pm Saturday, December 29, $95, limit 15 students, reservation and prepayment required.
call 267-3775

120 Public Notices

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140 Card Of Thanks

The Family of Jerry Gonzalez, Sr.

Wishes to thank friends, fellow workers of M-System, acquaintances, Thomas Funeral Home, Midland Police Department and the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe for all your prayers, thoughtfulness, food and flowers they were appreciated during our time of sorrow.

140 Card Of Thanks

IN Memory of C.D. Brackens Realize that all things are transient, including life itself. Never try to hold on to any person, emotion or things permanently. This intense possessiveness makes many people miserable throughout life. Be willing to enjoy every single experience that life gives you, but also be willing to let go of it when the law of cycles has run its course and it is taken from you. Instead of thinking of what you have lost, think rather of the years of enjoyment it has given you. We thank everyone. Mary Tippens and Family.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Golf shag bag and balls, Saturday, December 8th, parking lot north of Midland College Tennis Courts. Reward. 684-5674.

LOST gray male bob-tale cat. vicinity of Boyd and "A" Street, neutered and declawed. Reward offered. Call 683-6187.

LOST: light brown small 15 year old male dog, "Benji" look-a-like, wearing tags/ collar. Vicinity of Raquet Club. Please call 682-1171, 683-4636.

FOUND small Female long hair dog (benji type with pomeranian face) purple bow in hair, black and gray mix, a little sick. Vicinity of Corner of Neely and "A" Street. Call 686-0297.

LOST small black and white puppy, solid black head, spotted body, 10 lbs., family distressed. Call 699-2181.

FOUND: Black and white long haired dog, male, vicinity of Santa Rita School. Blue collar, no tags. Call 697-6558.

FOUND: 1986 ladies class ring, vicinity Furr's grocery. Call 697-5961.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND small black and white female puppy, vicinity of I-20 outside Stanton. Please call 683-7185.

FOUND: Staffordshire Terrier (bull), brown and white, chain collar. Call 689-0285.

FOUND: Female Calico kitten. Vicinity of Albertson's on Midland Drive. To claim call 689-7351, after 3:30.

LOST: small black puppy with white spots on neck. Kids are very sad and heartbroken. We love her very much. Vicinity 900 block Baird Street. Call 687-0713.

$100 REWARD, missing red bigtex 16' tandem flatbed trailer upper front rail dent, Brian 689-6723.

REWARD OFFERED for a large registered Sheltie. Call 682-5769 weekdays, 683-7062 evenings. Puppies need Mama.

LOST small toolbox corner of Godfrey and Douglas, brown and yellow, reward offered. Call 689-6653.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE
We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex and other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, ect.
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5 DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE
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IF YOU Would like to earn 11% for 5 years and have $25,000 to invest, serious inquiries only, call 683-1976.

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MORTGAGE Notes Purchased for cash. No minimum or maximum. Call 699-4410, for information.

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165 Investment Opportunity

CASH for your owner financed real estate notes. Please call 915-573-0994.

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1983 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, loaded, 40,000 miles, moon roof, exceptionally clean. $6,000. Call 697-2634.

1981 OLDS Toronado, 87,000 miles, Very Clean. $1,980, or will take reasonable offer. 563-1714.

1984 Z-28, adult driven, immaculate, fully equipped, T-Top, Bra, 305, automatic, $5,600. 694-5311, 561-6941.

1976 LINCOLN Coupe. White with red leather, low miles (40,000), Michelins. Cream Puff! Loaded. $2,950. Call 561-5010.

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1982 CUTLASS Supreme T-tops
1982 REGAL ..... 2 door
1982 DODGE 400 ..... 2 door
$599 Cash Down
Several more to choose from. On the spot financing.
B & B Auto Sales
2700 W. Wall 689-7129

1986 CAPRICE Classic, well maintained, excellent condition, high mileage, company car, make offer. 1979 280ZX, good condition. 697-5366.

1978 PONTIAC, good running condition, dependable transportation. $550. 2705 West Wall. 697-2678.

1985 FORD LTD Crown Victoria, white, blue, 98K, 4 - door, auto, air, cruise, am/fm. You will not find a better car for $3,500. 689-0288.

1984 DODGE Colt. New paint, no dents. $2,000 or best offer. Call 683-9432.

1989 LeBaron convertible. GTC Turbo, white, leather seats, loaded, low miles, one owner. 699-0393.

1986 DODGE Daytona Turbo Coupe. Low miles, loaded, black. Nice Christmas present. 699-0393.

1988 MUSTANG GT Convertible. Red/ white top, 5 speed V8. Low miles - one owner. 699-0393.

1985 BLAZER. Red and black. Silverado package. Low miles - one owner, good condition. Call 699-0393.

1987 CADILLAC Brougham, blue, all options including moon roof, D'Elegance interior, gold trim package and transferable extended warranty, 40,000 miles, $13,500. 682-2822.

1988 LINCOLN Towncar, Signature Series. Leather interior, 31,000 miles. Absolutely perfect. 686-0503 or 683-2286.

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville, exceptionally clean, power windows, tilt, cruise, $8,300. 563-3618.

1985 T-Bird Coupe, black/ tan leather interior. All options, good condition. Call 689-0816.

1976 OLDS 98, recent alignment, rebuilt engine, good body. Runs great. Asking $1,200. Call 694-1042.

1982 MERCURY GRAND Marquis, high mileage, new transmission, good tires, body and upholstery. $2,300. 684-8475, 694-5444 evenings.

1985 FIERO GT, V-6, loaded, sun roof, automatic, air, 52,000 miles, asking $5,000. 699-4338.

1990 FORD ESCORT GT HATCHBACK
White with gray buckets, 5 speed, clean local vehicle. Great kids car.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

1984 CHEVROLET Celebrity. 4 door, V6, air, PBS, one owner, 10,000 miles. Like new, $4,500. 687-4787, after 5.

Transportation

200 Automobiles-Domestic
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200 Automobiles Domestic

1983 CHEVY Caprice Classic, good condition, 51,000 miles. $3,750. Call 699-0913.

86 DODGE Daytona Turbo, Silver/ Silver, excellent condition, locking T-tops, loaded. $5,000, financaing possble. 687-3721.

1982 LTD FORD Station Wagon, low mileage, real clean. asking $1,995 firm. Call 694-9742.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT. 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 - door, clean. $995. Call 687-6383.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK SALES & SERVICE
2625 W. WALL. 683-2761

1982 BUICK Electra Estate Wagon. 307, V-8, automatic overdrive, $1,850. Clean. 687-6383.

1985 CADILLAC El Dorado, loaded, very clean, below loan value. $6,900. 687-5707.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, one owner, 72,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. $2,700. 694-0212.

1980 OLDS Cutlass. V8, 4 door, air condition, tilt, cruise. 79,000 miles. $1,995. 694-0525.

1984 LINCOLN Mark VII. Excellent condition, low mileage. Book Value, $6,450 - asking $5,200. Call 682-2415.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme. Good tires (3 new), excellent condition. $2,500. Please call 689-9963.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordova, automatic, a/c, clean body, $1,000. 682-0625.

1984 PONTIAC Parisienne, Extra clean., $3,000 or will trade for equally clean pickup. 684-4236.

WE buy used cars and trucks! Call 687-5707, anytime.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1988 PONTIAC 6000 LE, one owner, high mileage, excellent condition, 30 mpg. $4,500 or trade. 697-0045 after 5:00.

ONE owner. 1989 Olds 88 Royale Brougham. Fully loaded, 29,000 miles, under warranty. $11,500. 523-5969/ 523-9654.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

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209 Pilot RD. MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. 563-0378

ELMORE in Big Spring
lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep
Call 1-800-3468476

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BERG MOTOR COMPANY
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GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

1988 FORD Escort. Standard, air, low mileage. Excellent condition. $4,500 negotiable. 697-8585.

1985 DODGE 600 Convertible. 65,000 miles, under extended warranty, stereo, new tires/ top, $4,550. 682-0380.

1988 DODGE Shadow, clean, 42K highway, automatic, air condition, tape, expecting, must sell, $5,500. Call 682-8680.

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET
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IN STANTON 563-0530

200 Automobiles Domestic

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE. Low mileage, loaded plus, good condition. $4,400. Call 699-4830, 682-5428.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am SE, 2 door, loaded, sun roof, new tires, tinted windows, $4,320. 697-1241 days, 694-2636 evenings.

1987 T-BIRD. Fuel injected V8, electric windows, dark silver, $6,850. Call 685-3459.

1983 CAVALIER. Good condition, new paint, excellent school car. $2,100. Call 694-2206, after 5 weekdays.

1990 MUSTANG GT Convertible, red/ silver/ black, auto, 4,600 miles, under warranty. $18,700. 697-7406, 561-7191.

1986 OLDS Ninety-Eight Regency, excellent condition, 55,000 miles, $7,500. Call 682-9802.

1986 T-BIRD, loaded to the eyeballs. Reduced to Wholesale $5,250. Call 683-2944.

1983 BUICK Regal, 2 door, new tires, cruise, low mileage, $2,495. Call 682-7919.

1980 COUPE DeVille, Beautiful blue in excellent condition. 1 owner, 74,500 miles, big engine (6 liter), collectors item. Call 699-2020 before 5 pm. 694-2735, after 6. See at 3611 Baumann (Drive by)

1988 GRAND AM SE. Loaded. One of a kind! $7,900 or best offer. After 5, 682-4220 or 685-7752, ask for Neal.

1989 GEO Metro, 12,000 miles, air conditioning, cassette, tinted windows, Immaculate. $5,750. 699-5340

MEETING PEOPLE



An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.
2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelopment, seal it, and affix stamp.

Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, TX. 79702

CODE ❑
+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

❑ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____

COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic relationships

I would be interested in meeting men from the ages of 30 - 40 years who have like interests. I am a white male, age 30, who is looking for someone who enjoy the activity of friendship. If you would be interested in meeting and getting aquainted, please write. All letters will be answered, and any questions responded to. MP-711

I am a 44 year old White female, newly single. All my friends are married. I would like to meet other single women for friendship, socializing, and support. If there are any other women out there in similar circumstances, I would like to hear from you. MP-734

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

EENIE Meenie Miney Moe, (Tom, Dick, Harry, Steve or Joe). Who will take me to the show? Who will take me out to eat? Who will sweep me off my feet? I smoke, I drink, I think, therefore I am (I think) 1950's, Caucasian, single. Name time and place where we can mingle. MP-710

Christmas presence wanted...who will fill my stocking? Need nicotine, nips, nuzzles and number. Caucasian, 30ish, single. MP-708

Hi! I'm a once-divorced Hispanic female. I don't want to be alone anymore. I have lots of love for that right man. Nationality and age not important. I'm 34 years old. My main interests in a man are a good heart and a sincerity towards me. Can you mend my broken heart by being sincere? Mail me a note. MP - 714

Hi! I'm single, 54 years old. 5'3", overweight some, but losing (I've been told I resemble Liz Taylor). I have a 13-year-old daughter who I adore, plus two grown children. I'd like to meet someone who is clean, healthy and has a good sense of humor (as I do). I am not very liberated, but love life and doing most things is exciting to me. I like boating, dancing, flying and all kinds of music. I am a great cook, smart, warm, passionate and compassionate, romantic and like doing nice things for others and keeping them interested, so write me if you are interested. MP - 715

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

Retired, educated, Caucasian, Christian lady in her 60s would like to meet gentleman 65 to 70. Non-smoker, non-drinker. I am warm, kind, flexible, romantic and compassionate with no dependents at home. I enjoy clean fun. I like to walk, c/w music, eating in or out, movies, concertsm, travel, bridge or just making new friends. If you have the same values, write me. You won't be disappointed. MP - 719

Intelligent, well-educated lady 50s, mentally and physically attractive, well-dressed, with wide and varied interests from good books to world affairs would like to meet a positive, contemporary gentleman 55 years-old plus, who looks to the future with enthusiasm and not at the past with remorse. Life can be boring and debilitating or exciting and enjoyable. I choose to enjoy! No drunks, egotists, biggots, boors or social climbers. MP - 718

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

Hi! I'm a Caucasian male 6' 3", 230 pound. I'm a great guy who loves sports, music, dancing, traveling and romance. I also love kids. I'm looking for someone with similar likes and dislikes. so if you want to get to know someone who believes chivalry is NOT dead, drop me a line. All replies answered. MP-706.

SINGLE Caucasian male, 30 years old, 6' tall, 208 lbs. I have brown hair, brown eyes, and muscular build. I am well educated and financially independent. I enjoy dining out, movies, dancing, working out, and travel. I am looking for a mature woman between 21-40 who enjoys the finer things in life. Photo would be appreciated. MP-701

DIVORCED Caucasian male, 38, 5' 10", 175 lb, blonde, professional into older rock and roll, cars, the out doors, movies, eating out, and evenings at home. Looking for a women around my age to share these and other interests with. If interested write and tell me about yourself, include phone numbers. MP-703

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

Tom Cruise should play me, but Woody Allen probably will. Handsome, intelligent 29-year old Caucasian male professional. I am sensitive, honest, and sincere in my relations with others. I enjoy sports, theatre, music, good company, travel and adventure. Looking for a special lady who shares these interests and enjoys being treated like a lady. Please reply with photo. MP-712

HI, I'm a 40 year, very much alive Caucasian male (6' - 215 lb), blue eyes, brown hair, non-smoker/ non-drug user, who enjoys all modes of fun (Specializing in exercise, sports & music). I'm on a quest for the lady of my dreams!! She's between 28 - 40 years young, is petite, gorgeous, sincere and misses me as much as I do her. If you fit this description, please send name and recent photo. MP-704

I'm 72 years old, weigh 150 pounds, blue eyes, grey hair. I own my home. I am looking for a female to share my life and golden years. MP-707

CAUCASIAN male, 34 years of age, 130 lbs, black hair and green eyes. I enjoy fishing, bowling, camping, motor cycle riding. In the winter I like the indoors from movies to games. I would like to met a lady 34 or older, old-fashioned, who would like someone in her life who knows how to treat a lady like a lady. Now let's get together for fun. MP-705.

Very nice, clean, physically and mentally attractive gentleman. Above average home owner. Financially secure...5'5", 158 pounds, blue eyes, gray hair, social drinker/ smoker. Not into bar scene or drugs. Late fifties. Would like to meet affectionate, petite, attractive above average lady who enjoys being pampered, petted, remembered on special occasions, the finer things life has to offer. Letter, photo and phone please. MP-709

It's taken me two years to finally write this, so some very attractive, 50 to 60 year-old, bright and pleasant woman please answer! I'm well-educated, secure, nice looking, early 60s. I love "home" and family and am hoping for exciting years with a companion who is both affectionate and mature. I smoke/drink occasionally. Too shy to answer? Then we both lose. Note, phone and picture if you wish. MP - 720

200 Automobiles Domestic

Year End Leadership Sale

BUY NOW! No Payments 'til March 1991*

1991 Geo METRO
2-DOOR HATCHBACK
50 MPG Hwy/46 MPG City



"America's Fuel Economy Champion"

5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

$150.00 MO.

1st Time Buyers $800 Down Payment Assistance

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual Transmission
- Full Fold-Down Rear Seat
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Electronic Fuel Injection Engine
- And More

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $6652.23, total of payments $9000, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 12.9%, rebate to dealer.

1990 Chevrolet LUMINA
EURO 4-DOOR SEDAN



Six Available At This Price

$289.00 MO.

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks
- Power Seat
- Cruise Control & Tilt Wheel
- 3.1 Liter V6 Engine
- AM-FM Cassette
- And Much More

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $12,816.63, total of payments $17,340, $800 down plus TT&L, APR 12.9% rebate to dealer.

The Leader Leads

Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Saab has sold more Cars and Trucks in 1990 than any other dealer in Midland County by hundreds of units. (Source: Automotive Review)

We will continue to be NUMBER ONE!

The Big Advantages for YOU...

- Greater selection of cars and trucks.
- Higher trade-in allowances. (We have 3 used car lots. We need your trade-ins now.)
- Low interest rate incentives now.
- Multiple financing sources available.
- Large rebates from Chevrolet and Saab.
- 1st Time Buyer incentives.
- Lower prices with payments to suit you.
- Most competitive leasing program in the industry.
- Huge Year-End Savings Now!
- Top Sales & Service professionals in Permian Basin.
- Customer Satisfaction before & after the sale!

©

1991 CHEVROLET S-10 TAHOE
With V6 Power



$8,999*

Ask about $600 1st Time Buyers Down Payment Assistance

- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Deluxe Two-Tone Paint
- Power Steering
- Sliding Rear Window
- And More...

"EPA RATED 25 MPG"
Several To Choose From!

* Plus TT&L, Rebate To Dealer

BUY NOW! No Payments 'til March 1991*

1991 GEO TRACKER Convertible

EPA RATED 27 MPG



RIGHT NOW...ONLY

$9,499*

Ask about $600 1st Time Buyer Down Payment Assistance

* Rebate To Dealer. Plus TT&L

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-Dr.
35 MPG Hwy/24 MPG City



#91137

$188.00 MO.

1st Time Buyers $600 Down Payment Assistance

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual
- 2.2L EFI Engine
- AM-FM Stereo
- Sport Mirrors
- And More...

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $8337.46, total of payments $11,280, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 12.8% rebate to dealer.

1991 CAMARO RS



- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual Trans.
- Power Hatch Release
- 305 CID EFI V8
- AM-FM Cassette
- And Much More

1st Time Buyers $600 Down Payment Assistance

$269.00 Mo. Take Off Now With This Special Limited Time Offer!!

BUY A NEW 1990 OR 1991 CAMARO... GET TWO ROUND - TRIP TICKETS ON UNITED AIRLINES... AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! (See participating dealer for qualification details.)

#91178
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $11,800.85, total of payments $16,140.00, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 12.9% rebate to dealer.

1990 CHEVROLET Lumina APV
Front Wheel Drive Multi-Purpose Vehicle
AVANT-GARDE LOOKS...



...A REMARKABLY CAR-LIKE RIDE!

$3,000* DISCOUNTS

- Air Conditioning
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- Tilt Wheel
- Auxiliary Lighting Package
- Power Door Locks
- And More...

"EPA RATED 23 MPG"
Only A Few Left With This Discount.
Rebate To Dealer

YOUR CHOICE!
SPORTSIDE • FLEETSIDE

1991 Silverado Pickups



$12,599*

- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Tilt & Cruise
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- White Lettered Tires
- And More...

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Several To Choose From!
* Plus TT&L, Rebate To Dealer

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#915361

$16,888*

- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Stereo
- Deep Tinted Glass
- HD Radiator & Transmission Oil Cooler
- 3 Seats (9 Passenger Seating)
- And Much More

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* Plus TT&L, Rebate To Dealer

CUSTOMIZED ASTRO EXTENDED-BODY VANS by... U.S. Conversions & Gladiator

$18,888*

- Front & Rear Air & Heating
- Customized Interior Seating
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- Tilt & Cruise Control
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- And Much More...

"EPA RATED 21 MPG"
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454-SS
Limited Edition Pickup



$15,454*

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- AM-FM Stereo/Cassette/Equalizer
- Custom Cloth Hi-Back Bucket Seats
- And More...

Only One Left At This Price!
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1991 T-400 SILVERADO
Short Bed Extended Cab
HALF TON PICKUP



$13,999*

- Air Conditioning
- Deep Tinted Glass
- Rally Wheels/White Lettered Tires
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- And More...

"EPA RATED 23 MPG"
Only A Few Available At This Price!
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★ See us for details

DEC 16 90

Before you spend a day searching for a new or used car, take a moment with this ad and see what National has to offer you!

1989 Chevrolet Corsica	$6995	1990 Chevrolet Lumina Euro	$11,295
1990 Buick Century	$10,495	1990 Oldsmobile Ciera	$8895
1989 Geo Prizm	$7595	1990 Honda Accord DX	$12,895
1990 Oldsmobile Delta 88	$13,995	1990 Ford Escort LX	$6995
1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	$9895	1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE	$10,795
1986 Chevrolet Suburban	$7995	1990 Ford Probe GL	$9995
1990 Toyota Corolla DX	$8795	1990 Toyota Camry LE V-6	$13,495
1989 Chevrolet Beretta	$8795	1988 Nissan King Cab P/U	$5995

First, National cars are backed by the industry's first "Buy Back Guarantee." If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with a car you buy from us, bring it back within 30 days or 1000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back."

Second, we sell only late model cars. And because we display the price on the window of each car, there's none of the usual haggling over price.

Third, we have a wide variety of cars to choose from. National currently has cars available to sell that were manufactured by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Nissan, Honda and Toyota.

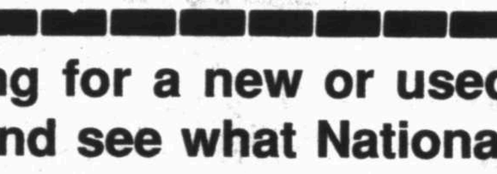
Additionally, as an added convenience National accepts trade-ins and can arrange financing.

National Car Rental & Sales

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209 Pilot Road
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Hours
8-6 Mon.-Fri.
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ODESSA, TEXAS
THE BEST DEALS ARE JUST 20 MIN. AWAY!

1985 SAAB 900 Turbo, dark blue, 2 door, automatic, 49,000 miles. Good condition. $8,000. 694-8549.

1982 MERCEDES 300 SD Turbo diesel. Excellent condition. Loaded. $8,900. 685-3457, 688-0689.

1988 MAZDA RX7 Convertible. 23,000 miles, $16,925, sell or trade. After 6 p.m., 368-0137.

1989 240 SX, fully loaded, CD and alarm system. Asking $14,500. Call 697-4472.

1989 VOLVO GLE Wagon. Blue-green with tan leather interior, extended warranty. Selling at $19,500. Call 699-5584.

1975 PORSCHE 914, 48,000 actual miles, one owner, $3,200 firm, 4 Winchester Court.

JAGUAR, 1982, XJS Coupe, V-12, Teal Green, tan interior, real nice, $10,950. Call 366-1068

CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE, VW 85. 57,000 miles, 5 speed, maroon w/beige interior, excellent condition. $5,995. 684-5948.

1982 AUDI Sports Coupe, fuel injected, great gas mileage, looks good, runs great. $2,200. Call 689-0867.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

1987 BMW 325IS, automatic, new tires, all options, 39,000 miles, $16,995. After 6 - 368-0137.

1980 MERCEDES 300TD Diesel Stationwagon. Brown leather interior, Good condition. Sacrifice $7,000. Call 368-5589, Odessa.

IMMACULATE 1986 Nissan 300Z, 2 plus 2, 27K, leather, T-tops, electronic - Asking $10,000. 694-8596 after 6 and weekends.

1986 HONDA Civic Wagon. 4 - door, 4 wheel drive, good dependable family car. $4,200. 687-5707.

1987 MERCEDES 260E SEDAN White with Palimino interior. Local car. 35,500 miles. Factory warranty. $23,500.

Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993

1977 VOLVO. Blue 4 door sedan. Good Michelin tires. Runs. Licensed, inspected. $750. 694-5151, 683-2436.

1984 STANZA Hatchback. 5 speed, air, cruise, sun-roof, $3,000. Call 684-9617.

1985 MAZDA RX 7 GSL-SE Red with gray/ black interior. Nice car. 51,000 mi. $4,995.

Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

1986 MERCEDES SEL Nautical blue/gray leather, 25,000 miles. Sun-roof, chrome pkg. $32,500.

Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

1979 MERCEDES-BENZ 300 SD Lapis blue with blue interior, sun-roof, Only $4,995.

Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

GREAT Christmas Gift. 1988 BMW 735i, luxor beige, tabbaco brown interior, 17,000 miles, 1 owner, celluar phone, cd player, excellent condition. 682-9802 or 684-5721 ask Matt.

1990 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta GL, with sunroof. Fully loaded. $9,995. Jones Pontiac ReSale Center, 332-0920.

1984 BMW 318i, loaded with all factory options and many add-on extras. Very unique. 15,000 mile warranty. $7,900. 684-7046.

LIQUIDATION SALE
25 to 30 units to choose from, bank repos, financing available Friday, Saturday, and SUNDAY
208 West Florida

1986 BMW, Black, 325, 5 speed, loaded, garaged, excellent condition, priced to sell....$8,500. Call 697-2795.

1975 TOYOTA Celica, 4 speed with air, runs and drives good. $750. Call 683-5524.

1978 TOYOTA Corona Stationwagon. Low miles, must see. $1,700. After 4, 563-9235.

1980 MERCEDES BENZ, 300SD, 113,000 miles, 1 owner, $7,800. Call Mike at 362-7548 home, or 362-0303 office.

1984 626 Mazda, fully loaded, cassette, sun roof. Great gas mileage. $2,500. 683-6329.

1985 VOLVO 760 GLE, excellent condition, $9,995, still under warranty. 697-7203, leave message.

1988 HONDA Prelude SI, white, sun-roof, power windows. Excellent condition. 23,000 miles. Reduced, $11,100. Call 697-7739.

1984 TOYOTA Celica Supra. Black/ Burgundy leather, fully loaded, Alpine stereo, one owner, excellent condition. $5,600. 697-8240, after 5 pm.

220 Trucks And Vans

1985 GMC Sierra Classic Crew Cab pickup. 454, automatic, electric windows and door locks, excellent condition. $7,200. 4821 Ric. 694-8806.

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1977 FORD Pickup, standard, good condition. $1,700. Call 699-6982 after 5 pm.

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1983 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 68,000 miles, new engine, radiator and a/c compressor. Excellent condition. $2,999.99. 687-6011.

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1973 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 - door, mechanically sound, clean. $600. Call 694-1352.

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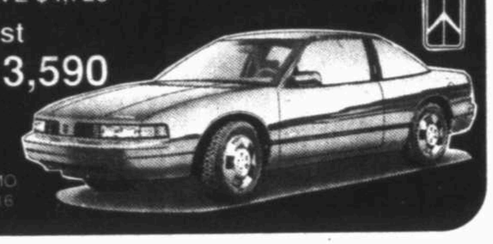
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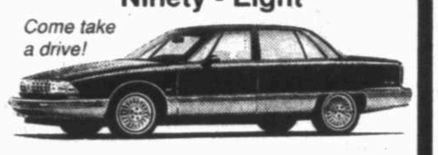
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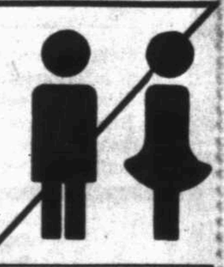
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RESUME - Concise and professional. Prompt Service, excellent rates. Call 689-7790.

LABORERS WANTED for Product Assembly. Earn to $550 per week, no experience necessary, will train. Fee for Directory Call 1-800-753-1272.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. K-9104.

CALL OLSTEN TODAY-- WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO KEEP YOU WORKING.
683-5677

LOOK YOUR Best, have your resume professionally typeset. Great rates. Call 689-7073.

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT POSITIONS
For application information call (219) 662-1136. FEE. Ext. TX126. 8am-8pm 7 days.

305 Job Services

IF YOU NEED A SECRETARIAL JOB
and have word processing skills or good typing, call the company with the most jobs in Midland!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

310 General Help Wanted

AVON - Great way to earn extra money - Full - time or Part - time. Call Verla 699-0119.

RESPONSIBLE, Non - smoking individual to care for two children in our home, half days. Refernces requested. Call Shirley or Danny 689-7598.

CARRIER NEEDED for the Dallas Morning News. Excellent part-time job. Must have car and phone. Call 687-6397.

HELP Wanted for cleaning business. Varied evening hours. Will train. Please call Mary at 682-2892.

PERSON TO Assist lady in janitorial business. Will train right person. 699-3068 leave message.

310 General Help Wanted

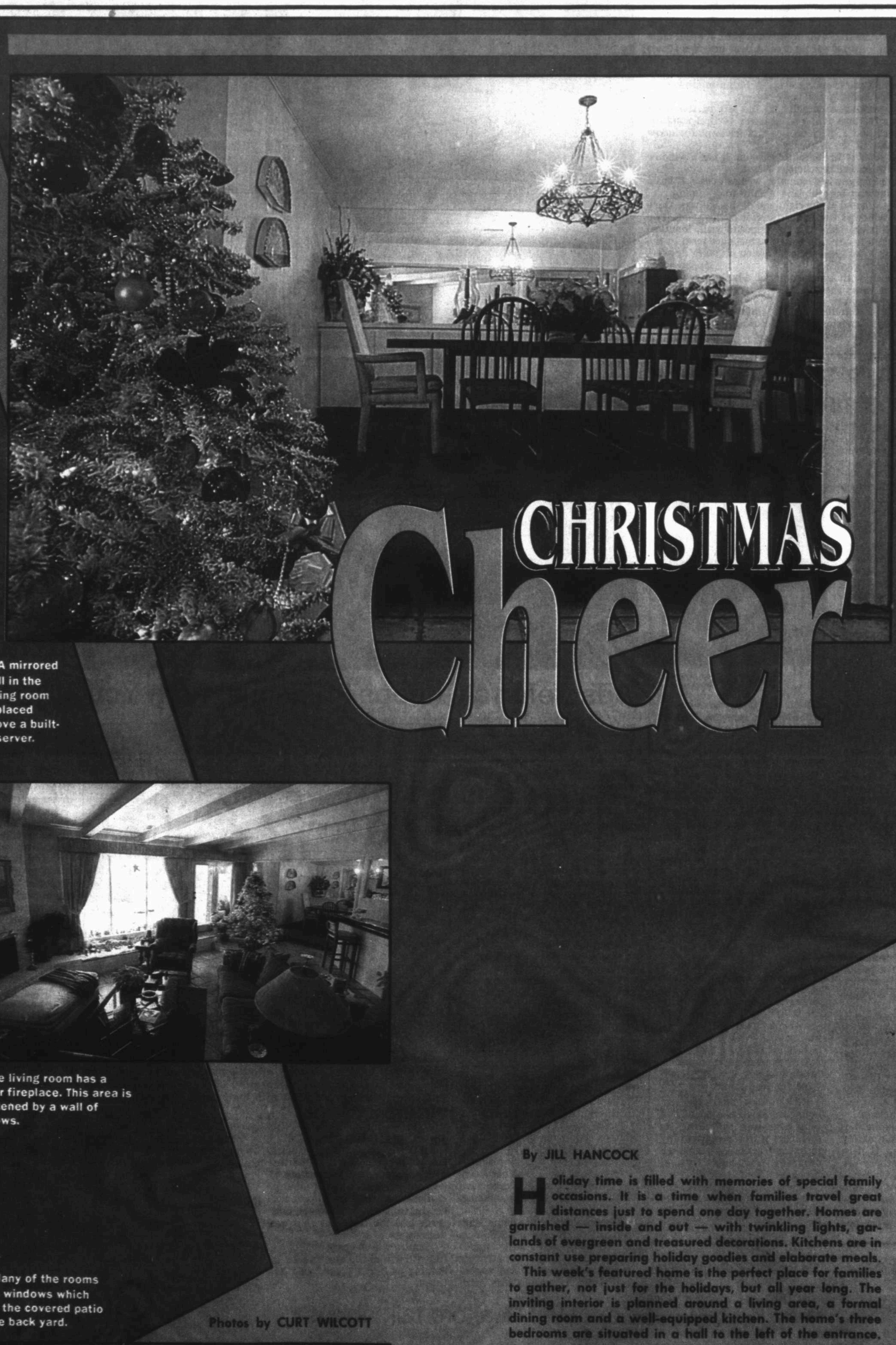
INSURANCE INSTRUCTOR
Earn extra money part-time and on weekends as local instructor for national life/health insurance and securities prelicensing school. Life/health insurance experience essential. Pleasant personality, ability to communicate in classroom setting needed. Retirees welcome. Send resume to Insurance Systems, Box 120282, Nashville, TN 37212.

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING INC.
is seeking experienced equipment operators. Applicants must be knowledgable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation. Weekly hours guaranteed. Must submit to drug testing and DOT physical. If interest please call 563-1299 Monday - Friday between 8 am - 5:30 pm

CLASSIFIED CONTINUES IN SECTION "D" WITH . . .

Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

HOMES & CLASSIFIED



CHRISTMAS Cheer

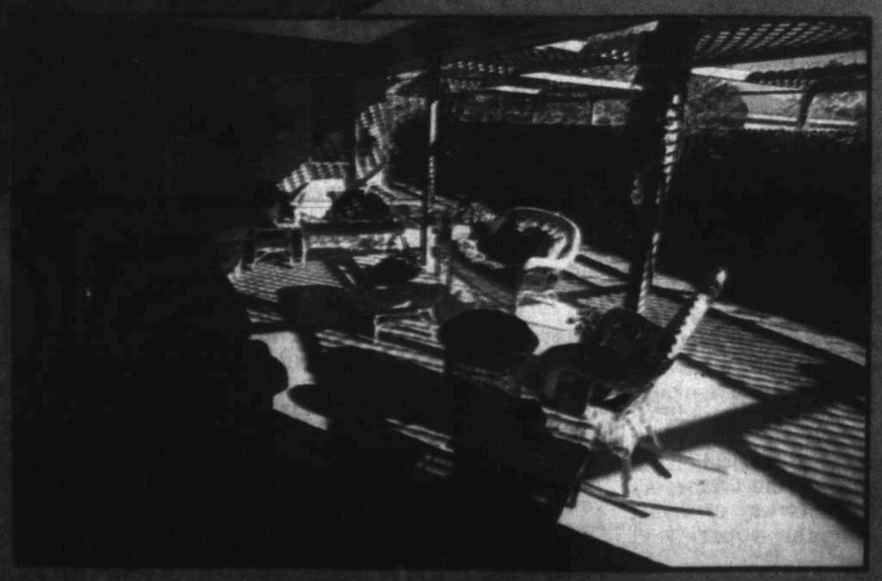
A mirrored wall in the dining room is placed above a built-in server.



The living room has a corner fireplace. This area is brightened by a wall of windows.

Many of the rooms have windows which view the covered patio in the back yard.

Photos by CURT WILCOTT



By JILL HANCOCK

Holiday time is filled with memories of special family occasions. It is a time when families travel great distances just to spend one day together. Homes are garnished — inside and out — with twinkling lights, garlands of evergreen and treasured decorations. Kitchens are in constant use preparing holiday goodies and elaborate meals.

This week's featured home is the perfect place for families to gather, not just for the holidays, but all year long. The inviting interior is planned around a living area, a formal dining room and a well-equipped kitchen. The home's three bedrooms are situated in a hall to the left of the entrance.

LOCATED at the end of a cul-de-sac, the front of the home is shaded by mature trees. A small courtyard leads to the entrance. The door opens into a tile entry and mirrors are placed on a cedar wall at one end. A short wall divides the entrance from the formal living room.

A brick fireplace is inset in one corner and the hearth extends to the right under a tall window. This sunken area has a Mexican tile flooring at two different levels. The first level provides a walkway from the entrance to a corner bar and up to the formal dining room. The second level serves as a large sitting area in front of the fireplace and wall of windows. The bar is situated in the corner across from the fireplace and it can accommodate two stools. A beamed arched ceiling adds to the open, homey feeling that this room affords.

Please see CHEER/2D

The 'Homes' pages are produced by the Advertising Services Department

CHEER: Affordable home features three bedrooms

(From 1D)

A door leads to the covered patio with an adjoining arbor. The yard is landscaped with well-maintained flower beds and tall trees.

The formal dining room is situated to the right of the living room. A step leads up to this area. A mirror is placed above a built-in server and reflects the amenities of both rooms. The server has cabinets for silver and china storage.

The kitchen is located next to the dining room. Two windows are placed in one corner and view the patio in the back yard. A small table can be placed here for an informal eating area. A door provides access to the patio. Cabinets line the other two walls. A windows is placed above the sink and overlooks a side yard. The appliances include a Jenn-Air cooktop with grille and self-cleaning oven. A Litton microwave is ideal for quick meals and heating holiday leftovers.

The bedrooms are located in a corridor to the left of the front entrance. The first room features taupe walls, three vertical windows that frame the front yard and a spacious closet. A horizontal window views the area to the side of the home.

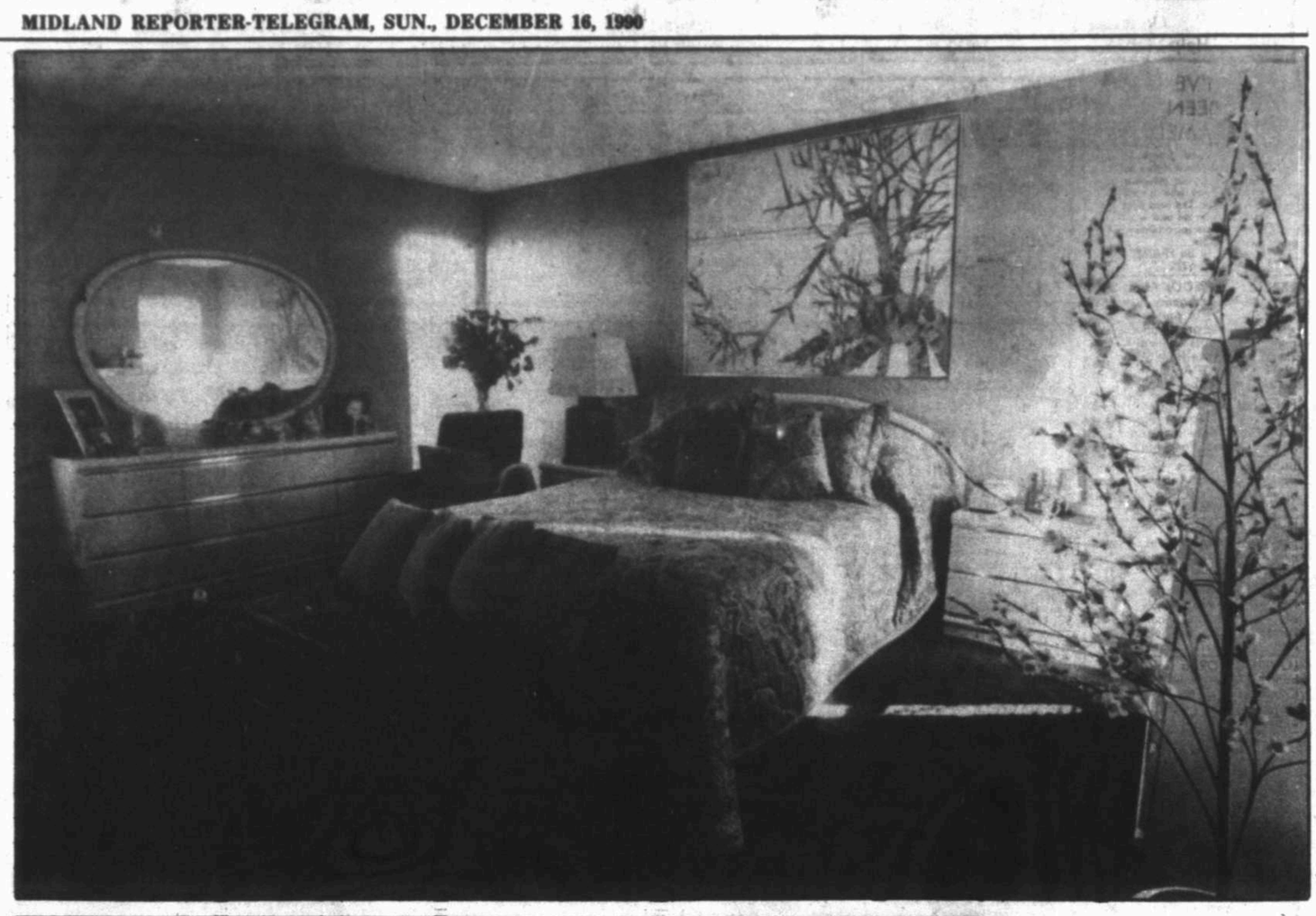
Mauve and taupe add color to the second bedroom. It has a window that overlooks the side yard and a spacious closet.

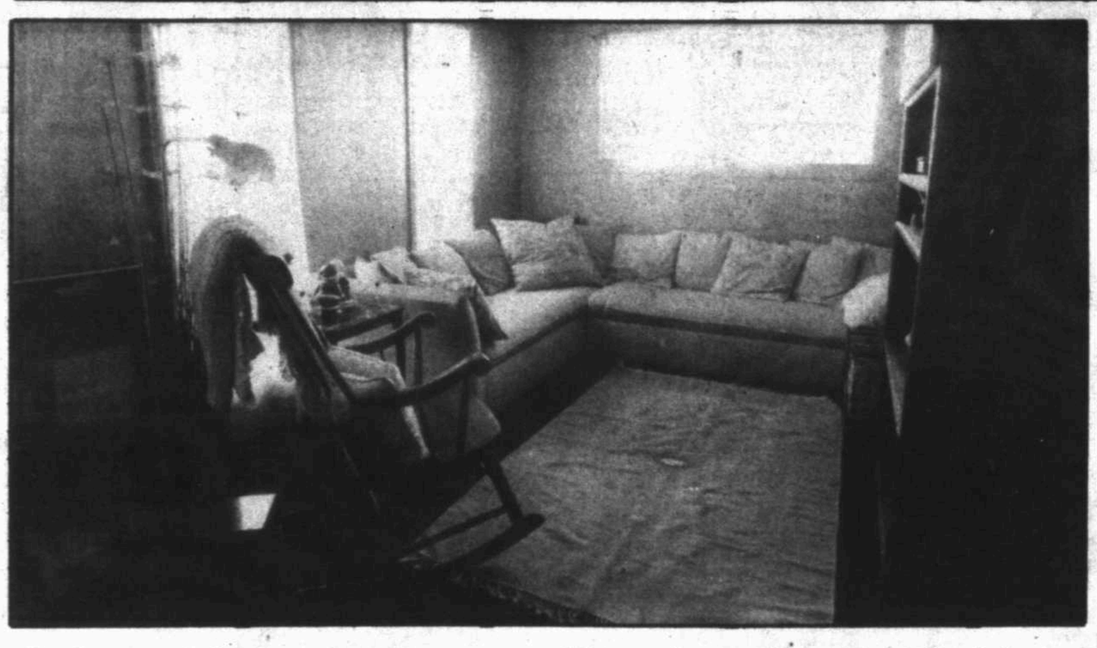
A hall bath serves both of these bedrooms, as well as guests. It has a tile vanity, storage cabinets, a bathtub and a shuttered window.

The master bedroom is situated at the right end of this hallway. Once again, the design of the windows warms the interior of this room. Two tall windows frame the back patio. On the opposite wall, identical windows frame the hot tub in the side yard. Cabinets are inset in the center of another wall. It is designed for a television set, with drawers and cabinets for organizing clothing.

The bath has a tile vanity with a make-up area, a bathtub with glass doors and a window that views the side yard. A large closet provides additional room for clothing.

The other amenities of this holiday home include a spacious utility room and a two-car garage. Langston Realtors is offering this home for $81,900.





Windows, in different shapes and sizes, are one of the highlights of this home. The master bedroom, above, has two vertical windows on two different walls which overlook the back yard. Two walls of windows brighten the bedroom, below. This area can also be used as an informal sitting area.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Adobe advises homeowners to practice fireplace safety



Bill Jackson

Fireplaces are one of the most attractive home features, providing family members warmth throughout the cold winter months. However, lack of maintenance and safety precautions can create serious hazards, according to Bill Jackson, owner of Adobe Inc., Realtors.

"As the temperatures drop, families are often anxious to light that first fire of the season. But before striking that first match, homeowners should give their fireplace a thorough inspection," Jackson noted.

Adobe is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network, the nation's oldest and largest referral network of independent real estate brokers. The RELO network, headquartered in Chicago, provides a wide range of relocation services to assist transferees and their families sell a house in one community and purchase a new home in the new community. The network, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, reported more than $50 billion in total real estate sales volume from its members in 1989.

"A look up the chimney to make sure that the area is clear of any obstructions should give homeowners an idea of the fireplace's condition," Jackson said. "Those homeowners who have never operated a fireplace before, as well as those who have recently purchased a home, should call in a professional to give the entire fireplace and chimney a thorough inspection."

Jackson also recommends that homeowners periodically have their chimneys professionally cleaned in order to clear dangerous soot from the insides of the fireplace walls. "This will prevent any residue from igniting and creating an out-of-control blaze," added Jackson.

A good inspection is the start of practicing fireplace safety, but family education is paramount in ensuring proper use, notes Jackson. He recommends that older members of the family know how to build and maintain a fire. Jackson emphasizes, "Be sure that every person in the family also knows what to do in case the fire gets out of control — make a firm plan of action.

He recommends that homeowners add a fireplace drill to their regular fire drill routines. "The only way younger members of the family will know what to do in case of fire is practice. Children should also be instructed to know that fireplaces are not toys and can cause them harm if not treated with caution," explained Jackson.

He added, "A safe and properly used fireplace can cut home heating costs and provide hours of comfort and enjoyment to the family.

In addition to providing a wide range of relocation services, the RELO network has entered into an agreement with the Dallas-based Associates Corporation of North America; allowing Adobe and other RELO members to further help homebuyers as well as sellers by offering a variety of financial services for transferees.

RELO also recently announced the formation of two new divisions providing its members with the opportunity to expand activities with both commercial and rental properties.

Adobe Inc., Realtors has twelve sales associates and has served the Midland area for twelve years.

Ads, referrals keeps Prudential Ruth Young agent busy

By Jill Hancock
Advertising Feature Writer

Four Midland families are celebrating this Christmas in a new home due to the dedication and hard work of Sandra McGill, an associate of The Prudential Ruth Young Realtors.

As a multi-million dollar producer for 1990, Ms. McGill has assisted one family in finding the "perfect" country home that features three bedrooms, two baths, as well as an assumable, non-qualifying loan with low equity. She also helped three teachers find a suitable home for their families — the first teacher called about a listing of Ms. McGills and referred her to another teacher who in turn told another teacher about how she had assisted her in finding a home. All three were able to find and purchased a home that met their individual needs.

"I have received my most profitable calls from prospective buyers who have read our advertisement in the Reporter-Telegram, as was the case with Philip and Lori Guest and Don and Beverly Bradford," explained Ms. McGill.

Philip and Lori Guest called about a country property that was a listing of Ms. McGill. "This home was not exactly what the Guests were looking for. It was necessary for these first-time buyers to have certain conditions about the amenities and the financing, in order for them to purchase a home. Philip is with McKesson Drug Company and he needed a large area to park a truck. It was also necessary to find a home that had a non-qualifying, assumable loan with low equity," stated Ms. McGill.



Sandra McGill, right, of The Prudential Ruth Young Realtors helped four families recently with the purchase of a new home. Philip and Lori Guest are celebrating Christmas in a new home this year. They are pictured with their son Nathan, and daughters Aleisha and Brandi.

After visiting with the Guests, Ms. McGill searched the MLS listings and found approximately 40 homes that filled many of the stipulations that were need for a successful transaction. However, only three had the financing that was necessary.

"Sandra was the only Realtor we called that showed any interest in helping us find a home," said Mr. Guest.

"We had the information that we inquired about delivered to me the very next day at work by Mr. Finley, another Prudential Ruth Young Realtor agent. I had this information the very next day," added Mrs. Guest.

The Guests previewed the three homes that Ms. McGill thought were suitable and ending up writing a contract for the first home that they saw. "In less than two weeks, the Guests moved into their Ranch Estates home. It turned out that this home was larger than what we were looking for, but they were able to afford it because the interior needed a fresh coat of paint.

Ms. McGill also recently completed an unusual transaction for three families. Don and Beverly Bradford contacted Ms. McGill about a house which was publicized in their Sunday ad in the Reporter-Telegram. After showing them just one house, a contract was written the next day. James and Karen Menefield, Jr. were also looking to purchase their first home. Mrs. Menefield heard about Ms. McGill from Mrs. Bradford.

"Beverly knew that Karen was looking for a new home and she gave her my name and told her how I had helped them find a second home so quickly. I showed Karen one house and wrote up a contract with Karen. She showed the home to James and he just loved it!" explained Ms. McGill. "Karen then gave my name to Teresa Brandt. She and her husband, Wayne, were also looking for their first home. The Brandts previewed a few homes and finally purchased the third home they had seen."

It is easy to see why Ms. McGill has had a successful 1990. She is only one of the dedicated associates of The Prudential Ruth Young Realtors. Call them today at 682-7884 and let them help you find a new home for the new year. Providing service and having a happy customer or client is the number one priority at The Prudential Ruth Young Realtors.

Oriental rugs are classic coverings

CHICAGO (AP) — Among floor coverings, the Oriental rug is the classic, and it can last indefinitely if properly cared for.

Tom Jorjorian, manager of the Nahigian Brothers cleaning plant, says an Oriental rug can last "forever." He offers these tips to owners:

■ Turn your rugs every year to equalize traffic wear and light exposure.

■ Be sure the rug has padding to reduce wear and inhibit slippage. Pads also add "sumptuousness," he says.

■ Vaccuum the rugs in the direction of the nap, which you can determine by running your hand over the surface.

■ Sweep fringes with a broom instead of vacuuming, which can break them.

■ Do not beat your rug. That can break the foundation.

■ Broom sweeping not only removes loose dirt but helps bring out the wool's natural sheen.

■ Never put a house plant or flower pot on the rug. No matter how careful you are, moisture can penetrate or condense on the rug, creating permanent mildew damage.

■ Mop up spills by blotting, not rubbing. Dilute the spillage with plenty of cool water and continue blotting until the rug appears to be clean. Try not to soak unaffected parts. Dry thoroughly, first using absorbent towels on top and underneath, then turning the rug over to dry the foundation. Finally, turn it upright to finish drying.

■ If spills have dried, get the advice of an experienced rug cleaner.

■ Don't use steam cleaners or chemicals. These can prematurely age the rug by removing the wool's natural oils.

■ Inspect your rug every few months, looking for wear at the edges and ends. Check the back for moth damage, which will appear as areas of missing knots, even though the cotton foundation remains.

■ Store Oriental rugs not in use where they will be safe from excess humidity, heat and moths.

■ Roll, do not fold, for storage.

■ Be wary of over-the-counter stain removers.

Langston Realtors talk about

Langstons joins Cityline, new agents join Langstons



Langston

By the latter part of this week, Langston Realtors will be "on line" with "Cityline" to provide real estate and relocation information. We are extremely pleased to be able to participate in this MRT service to the public and hope that whatever you need to know about real estate or relocation, you will call on Cityline and us for help. **Just dial the MRT Cityline number, (915) 560-2400, punch in the Real Estate and Relocation extension number, 1870, and follow the easy directions to obtain the desired information. For instance:**

If you would like general information on the current real estate market, tap in 1. We'll tell you about the number of homes on the market, prices, new construction and other information that may be of interest.

Moving to Midland? Tap in 2 to get our free Relocation Packet, and/or our popular 32 page **Midland Profile book** with information on schools, city, sports, arts, neighborhoods, medical, taxes, etc., and/or our "Where to shop, Where to eat, What to do" publication. All are free just for the asking; it's Langston Realtors way of saying "welcome, make yourself at home!"

Moving out of Midland? Tap in 3 to obtain information on homes, costs, schools, neighborhoods, whatever, from a leading Realtor in your new destination city.

Need current mortgage rates? Tap in 4 for the prevailing rates available that day from Midland's leading mortgage companies.

Want to know about our featured home of the day? Tap in 5 and let us tell you about all about it.

Have additional questions on real estate or relocation? Tap in 9 and you'll be automatically connected to one of our associates who will be happy to provide the requested information.

There is no charge (unless you've called long distance), no fuss and no obligation to you for this service. It is our pleasure and honor to be among the many fine information sources on Cityline!

With a great sense of pride, we welcomed Melissa Herndon and Jim Hoisager to our office this week. Both are sharp, personable Realtors, with a keen ability to assist sellers or purchaser. Melissa is an especially aggressive marketer of homes, as evidenced by her inventory of well located, beautifully priced listings that are among some of the hottest properties on the market. Jim is quickly attaining recognition for being one of the top salesmen in the market; buyers are especially appreciative of his knowledge of homes, mortgage programs and efficiency. Both Melissa and Jim initiated the move to our firm and are very welcomed additions to our expansion/growth plans for 1991.

If you are buying or selling or just need information on the market or city, please call one of these new-to-Langstons associates, or any of the other exceptional 30-plus agents in our office.

310 General Help Wanted

I'VE BEEN FRAMED

Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class . . . ask to be FRAMED! 682-6222

EXPERIENCED COOK needed for Criminal Justice Agency. Ideal for retired military or person with institutional food preparation experience. Must pass criminal history check. Must have High School diploma or GED. Apply in person at 218 W. Illinois.

PART-TIME position. Must be 18 or older. High school diploma or equivalent. Apply in person, Gold Mine, Midland Park Mall.

BUSPERSON, part time, good pay, good hours. Apply in person only, Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 West Illinios.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? 15 people hired today. No experience needed. Top wages paid. Call 687-0036.

NEED Experienced single hand oil field welder. Must apply in person. K. W. Fridays Incorporated, Farm Rd. 715 S. Call for appointment, 682-2217.

LOOKING FOR a 1 - 5 piece band to play New Year's Eve. Country, 50's, 60's or various dance music. Contact Tom 697-3181 or 4300 West Wall.

MANAGER TRAINEES

If you have at least one year retail, restaurant or collections management experience and have excellent customer relations skills, you may qualify for our Manager Trainee position. We offer starting salary of $15K-20K, 9-18 month training program, 5 day work week and a full benefits package.

RENT-A-CENTER
38 Village Center
Midland, TX 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETING: Salary plus bonus. Experience a plus. Call 684-4214 for interview.

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE Mechanic and welder. Good driving record and current Class A TDL. Salary DOE. Apply in person 3509 Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas.

NEW WEST now hiring bartenders, barbacks, porters, and door people. Also amature male dancers. Apply 1006 S. Midkiff, New West, no phone calls.

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 W. CUTHBERT

We have immediately openings:

- CASHIERS - Day and evening, $4.25 - $4.75 per hour. Must be 18 years or older.
- DELIVERY DRIVERS - $4.25 per hour, $1.00 per delivery plus tips (averaging $10 - $12 per hour), must be 19 years or older and have own transportation and insurance.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON between 2 - 5 p.m.

DRIVERS

Lewis Montgomery Trucking Co.
now hiring SOLO DRIVERS
Best equipment - Great Pay - Excellent benefits. Stable established company. No need to relocate. If you want to go to work now call 915-334-0504 or 1-800-749-1191

MACHINIST needed. CNC experience helpful. 6604 W. Highway 80, Midland, 697-0530.

EXPERIENCED mechanics and Manager Trainee. Apply at 2804 West Wall.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to care for infant in my home. Own transportation, references required. Call 682-2003.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for Maintenance Personnel. Apply in person 1003 South Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

PLUMBER needed. Must be licensed and have own pickup and tools. Air-conditioning knowledge helpful but not required. Call 682-6952.

• • •

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

• • •

$350 - $450 WEEKLY
Many full and part time positions available. Must have good telephone voice. For more information call 713-863-7626.

PART TIME Receptionist/ Assistant for busy doctor's office, well groomed, flexible hours. Call 697-0450.

SKILLED PIPE FITTERS PIPE WELDERS & ELECTRICIANS

Are needed for a refinery construction project in Abilene, Texas. Please send resume or letter showing work experience and salary history to:
P.O. Box 148
Abilene, Texas 79604

BLESS YOUR HEART has immediate openings for Shift Management and Part-time Cashiers. $4 - $5 per hour. 561-5207.

SCHLUMBERGER Well Testing Service now taking applications for downhole tool operator. Drilling rig, DST, or other downhole tool experience required. Apply in person at: 2527 West Bender, Hobbs, NM or send resume to: P.O. Box 1590, Hobbs, NM, 88240, Atten: Gary Brooks.

APPLY NOW
To operate FIREWORKS STAND in Midland area, December 27 - January 1. Must be over 20. Make up to $600. Call 512-429-3808 or 800-364-0136. 10 am - 5 pm.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
25 hours per week, Monday - Friday. Responsible for Chapter Board Development, program delivery and fund raising in Midland and Odessa. 2 years experience in fund raising, Public Relations and volunteer administration. 1 person office in Midland, typing skills a must. Salary $7,600 - $9,300 annually. Now interviewing to start January 1991. Send resume to:
AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOC.
Western Regional Office
8008 Slide Road #25
LUBBOCK, TX 79424
E O E

310 General Help Wanted

FWA DRILLING CO., INC.

is looking for

EXPERIENCED		BASE PAY
	DRILLERS	$12.85
Longevity:	DERRICKHANDS	10.30
1 Month	MOTORMEN	10.10
6 Months	FLOORHANDS	9.95
1 Year	TRUCK DRIVERS	$8.95-9.50

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly.

Top wages & benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, Texas
Bring Drivers License & Social Security Card

LIVE In housekeeper for elderly gentleman. Valid drivers license. Cleaning, laundry, and some cooking. Room, board, and salary provided. References required. 697-4505 or 1-362-6221.

NEEDED Experienced crude oil haulers. Please call 683-5002, Jimmy Cox.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. now Hiring. Listings. Fee required. (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. K-9104.

SAND DOLLAR RESTAURANT now taking applications for wait staff, cooks, dishwashers. 2400 West Loop 250 South, NTA Truck Stop.

★★McDONALD'S★★
MAINTENANCE/ CUSTODIAN POSITION AVAILABLE

- ★ Five days a week
- ★ $4.50 to $5.50 to start
- ★ Vacation plan
- ★ Uniforms provided
- ★ Free Meals

APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

MACHINIST

Precision Gear Manufacturer seeks skilled machinist for Close Tolerant Engine Lathe work. Must have own tools, and at least 5 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at 1105 S. Grandview, Odessa or call 334-8177.

Cosmetics
PART TIME
SERVICE
MERCHANDISERS
STYLE SELLS

When you're merchandising for L'Oreal, you're working with some of the most successful cosmetic and fragrance companies ever developed. Our reputation for quality is impeccable. And now we're looking for Part Time Service Merchandisers to help us keep it that way.

We need people with some experience in health and beauty aids to service food and chain accounts in the Midland area. Working 10 hours per week (hours flexible), you must have a high energy level, self-starting ability and plenty of initiative. A car is also necessary.

If you qualify, you'll receive a competitive hourly wage, paid mileage, and the rewards of joining a leading company. For immediate consideration, send detailed letter or resume, to: L'Oreal, Dept. MRT, 11765 West Avenue, Suite 317, San Antonio, Texas 78216. We are an equal opportunity employer.

L'OREAL
Because You're Worth It

APARTMENT ROUTES

The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs Carriers for the following early morning positions for Apartment Routes. 2 - 4 hours per day. Dependable transportation a must.

- Windtree
- Windscape
- Clusters
- Oakridge
- Sierra Paseo

FOR AN INTERVIEW
CALL CHRIS BRADFORD
687-8807 or 688-2700

PART-TIME INCOME AVAILABLE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several routes which need to be filled with qualified, responsible individuals. Now is one of the best times ever to obtain a route in your area!

Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

Yes! Our current carrier force is already 65% adult and 35% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:

- •ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- •MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a carrier, you do not need daycare!
- •COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- •YOUTHS who are involved in afternoon school functions, but want to work!
- •SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends.

How much money can I make as a carrier?

Depending on the size of the route(s) from $200 to $600 monthly! Some motor routes make even more. Although no motor routes are expected to be available, depending on your service record, you may qualify to move up to a motor route later!

How long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the route(s). Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many carriers choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?

6 AM Monday - Friday
and 7 AM on Saturday and Sunday

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, carriers do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR ROUTE NOW!
APPLY TO:
CHRIS BRADFORD
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
682-5311

CACTUS DRILLING CO.

is looking for
EXPERIENCED

DRILLERS — MOTORMEN
DERRICK HANDS — FLOOR HANDS

Top wages, medical, vacation and benefits. Drug Screen Urinalysis required.

Apply at
7500 W. Highway 80, Midland Texas
Bring Drivers License -
Social Security Card

PUMP SHOP FOREMAN

Downhole Oil Well Pump Company needs customer-oriented person with heavy pump repair experience and supervisory skills for position in the permian Basin area. Stable Company with excellent benefits. Send Resume to: BOX F-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN, Immediate opening for experienced major appliance technician. Apply in person, Good Housekeeping Shop, 711 E. 8th Street, Odessa.

PART TIME Floral designer - Bi lingual - Some experience required. 685-1411.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Temporary assignments available for hard working individuals. Must have reliable transportation and a home telephone.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-6111

MATURE Individual or couple to live at and manage 10 acre vineyard and country property. 2 bedroom mobile home and utilities provided. Share in grape harvest. Mechanical ability desired. References required. Write: Vinyard, P.O. Box 60224, Midland, 79711.

NOW Hiring Wait staff, host persons, kitchen help and dishwashers. Apply in person to 4410 N. Midkiff, suite C-1.

PROFESSIONAL Cook needed for 10 pm - 6 am shift. Only experienced apply. Apply in person at 2201 West Wall.

BRONTE ISD is accepting applications for Cafeteria Manager, experience preferred, salary negotiable, insurance and fringe benefits. Contact Michael Hartman, Superintendent, 210 South Jefferson, Bronte, Texas, 76933. 915-473-2511.

Safety Engineer
Must speak fluent Spanish, salary based on qualifications. Apply in person.
Permian Tank
2701 West I H-20
Odessa, Texas

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Delivery drivers, full or part time, $4.00 per hour, .20¢ per mile, plus tips. Flexible schedule, work the hours you need. Apply at your neighborhood store or call 699-5602.

EXPERIENCED Pump Truck, Transport drivers and swamper. Experienced only apply. Drug screening and DOT mandatory. Apply in person, Trey Trucks, 1 mile east of I-20 on Highway 158.

CASH PAID DAILY. National Organization hiring Telemarketers. Will train, experienced delivery drivers, managers. 686-7400.

NOW taking applications for Host/ Hostess (part-time), Line cook, Prep cook and part-time bus help. Apply in person only, Cattleman's Steak House. 3300 N. Big Spring.

NOW HIRING Full time baker, will train. Apply at Donut House, Dellwood Mall.

SHAKEY'S

Evening positions available bar and kitchen. Janitorial position also. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 4 pm - 5 pm, Tuesday - Friday.

3305 Andrews Highway.

DRIVERS WANTED PREMIER PARKING

Flexible hours, ideal for College students, must have good driving record, willing to take pre-employment drug test and enjoy working with people. This is not a minimum wage pay job. Apply at 2700 Windecker, Midland International Airport 563-5911.

WEEKEND leasing agent needed. Prefer experience, but not necessary. Apply in person at The Clusters Apartments. No phone calls please.

MAKE Ready/ Porter apply in person. The Cluster Apartments. No phone calls please.

WANTED Combination Yard/ Utility person. Full time, Year round, 5 days per week. Good pay and good benefits. Call after 5 pm 686-0490.

AN INVITATION TO EXCELLENCE

Excellent Benefits, Complimentary meals, Paid medical coverage, free parking, free laundry of uniforms, paid vacation, complimentary room plan.
The following positions are open:

- COCKTAIL WAITPERSON
- FOOD SERVER
- COOKS/ HELPER
- DISHWASHER
- HOUSEPERSON
- ROOM ATTENDENTANT
- PART - TIME DESK CLERK
- BELLPERSONS

Applications accepted
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
from 10 am - 1 pm.
Please apply in person in the
Human Resources Office
117 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!!
EOE/AA

• • • • •

Openings for both full - time and part - time employment working with handicapped persons. Requires a high school diploma or GED and a willingness to help others. Automobile and good driving record required. Work includes assisting handicapped persons become a viable part of the community through training and supervision of work efforts. Salaries range from $4 per hour to $1,198 per month depending on qualifications.

Applications available at 3701 N. Big Spring.

E.O.E.

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CARRIER NEEDED

"Weekly & Monthly Income"

The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs a carrier for the Washington Park area. This route has a weekly allowance as well as a monthly profit - Dependable car is a MUST - These are early morning hours (6 a.m. deadline).

Call 687-8807 for an interview
Ask for Chris Bradford

311 Medical Help Wanted

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **Nurse Manager/Labor & Delivery**
- **Nurse Manager/Rehabilitation Unit**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Nuclear Medicine Technologist**
- **MRI Technologist**
- **Ultra-Sound Technologist**
- **CT Technologist**
- **Occupational Therapist**
- **Medicare/Medicaid Coder**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**
- **Transcriptionist/Radiology**
- **Respiratory Therapist**
- **Medical Transcriptionist**

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538
or submit resume to:
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews hwy. WE OFFER

flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities For advancement.

Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
• Cooks • Food Servers
• Food Bar Preparation
• Orders Takers • Dishwashers
• Fry Cooks

So come and get it on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN
515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

RELIABLE, responsible Snack Bar attendant. Reliable transportation a must. Apply in person at Dellwood Lanes.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

CMC Business Systems is seeking a field service technician. Qualifications include, 2 years of electronics experience and/or education, public relations skills a plus.

Please call 563-1642 extension 112 to schedule a time for an examination.

RENTAL AGENT NEEDED
Shift work, must be able to type. Apply at:
National Car Rental
Midland Airport

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Dependable, clean-up and dishwashing person for Retail gourmet store and catering kitchen. Work approximately 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm till Christmas. Normal hours after Christmas approximately 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm 6 days a week. Responsibility include: all dishwashing, sweeping and moping, emptying of garbage cans, and scrubbing of counters. Apply in person #14 Imperial Shopping Center between 10:00 am and 6:00 pm.

Nurses & Lab Techs

We have positions available at our new location.

PRIMARY
MEDICAL CLINIC
3400 Andrews Highway
Midland, Tx.
697-0291

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Opening for a licensed LVN. Duties include monitoring and administering medication and/ or treatment for patients in a residential setting. Some on - call responsibilities. Some experience in mental retardation is helpful. Salary $1,445 per month.

Opening for licensed Registered Nurse to work part - time in an Infant Simulation Program. To perform intake and pre - intake evaluation, advise staff and parents concerning nutrition and other medical related conditions, maintain client records. Salary $20 per hour, approximately 20 hours per week. Midland, Ector and Pecos Counties.

Applications available at 3701 N. Big Spring.

EOE.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COON Memorial Hospital is building a new hospital to open in the spring, and is presently seeking a Head Nurse and Staff Nurses. If you are interested in these positions please contact the Personnel office, (806)-249-4571

RN or LVN

for busy physicians office, Monday - Friday. Non-smoker preferred. Bilingual a plus. Salary DOE.
Please contact Rita at 682-5385.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR. Applications now being taken for experienced individual in long term care. Contact Tom Killingsworth, Administrator, at Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main, Midland. 915-686-1898.

Surgi - Care Center of Midland, Inc.

is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

- Medical Secretary-Transcriptionist
- PRN Scrub RN
- PRN ORT
- PRN RN Circulators

Excellent benefits package, Monday - Friday.
Please send resume to:
3001 West Illinois
Suite 5-A
Midland, Texas 79701

PROVIDERS NEEDED

If you like working in the home of the elderly and disabled come join our team. Flexible hours, must have your own transportation. Call Nurses Unlimited Inc. 8:00 to 5:00 Monday Through Friday 561-8619 or 561-8513 ask for Simona. EOE.

FAMILY CARE SUPERVISOR

Needs Supervisor to manage employees who assist the elderly in their homes. Must have 2 years of college or 2 years supervisory experience in a health related facility. Some daytime travel, good benefits. Contact Patsy or Marilyn at Nurse Unlimited Inc. 561-8619 or 368-5720 Monday through Friday 8:00 to 5:00. EOE.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

LVN and CMA'S
2 pm - 10 pm shift.
Also weekend relief.
Certified Nurses Aides, housekeepers and laundry with experience.
Come join our team.
Apply
2800 N. Midland Dr

COME JOIN OUR TEAM
LVN
needed 2 - 10 shift. Full time position.
Apply in person at
TERRACE GARDENS
2901 West Ohio
A Great Place To Work

RN's for Home Health Agency. Please send resume and salary requirements to: BOX G-03, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN OR NURSES ASSISTANT needed for physicians office. Contact Gerri at 683-4773, between 9 - 5.

IF You are an RN and would like to make a little extra cash, Nurses Unlimited Inc., is looking for you. We need part time RN's to work weekend calls, doing Medicare visits. Good salary and mileage. Call Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm. 561-5016 ask for Maureen. EOE.

OPENING FOR DIRECTOR
RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Must meet experience requirements for X-Ray, Ultrasound, CT scans. Good benefits, above average pay, excellent working conditions. Contact Wendell Alford, Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut St., Colorado City, TX 79512, (915) 728-3431

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

HS grads. Excellent paid training. 17-26. Must be willing to relocate.
Call 1-800-354-9627,
Mon-Fri, 9A-3P

LAB MANAGER

$35K base. 40-bed hospital. Modern equipment. Very financially sound. Good growth opportunity. Very good benefits. Call or send resume to: MSI International, 1050 Crown Point Parkway, Suite 100, Atlanta, GA. 30338. (404) 394-2494. Fax (404) 394-2251.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Day shift - Salary competitive. Send resume or call
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 9TH STREET
LUBBOCK, TX 79401
(806)765-9381, ext. 134

PHYSICAN
Part - Time

One of America's largest healthcare firms, Alpha Therapeutic Corporation, is currently seeking a Part - Time Physician for their Plasma Donor Center located in Odessa.

Your responsibilities will include performing physicals in conjunction with donor screening and evaluations. Current MD license is required.

Alpha offers an excellent work environment, highly competitive salaries and company paid liability protection. For immediate consideration, send C.V. to Don Prater, Center Director:

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
2100 Andrews Hwy.
(915) 334-6178
AA/EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

AUTOCAD DRAFTSMAN

Autocad Experience necessary. Oil and Gas knowledge a plus
Job will consist of:
Pipe drafting and geological mapping.
Send resume to:
Autocad Draftsman
P.O. Box 10153
Midland, Tx 79702

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST
Established Software Company Providing application Solutions for Businesses. RPGIII Experience on IBM S/38 or AS/400 required. Send Resumes attention Personnel, must relocate to Lubbock.
3815 50th, Dept. #46
Lubbock, Texas 79413.

Medical Technologist
Evening Shift

Searching for the Best? Look to Humana!

✓ ***A Great Career Opportunity***
as a full-time Med Tech (ASCP certified or equivalent) with one of the nation's leading health care corporations.

✓ ***Great Benefits***
- 20% Evening Shift Differential
- Excellent Wages
- Equitable Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/ Life and Liability Insurance

✓ ***A Great Working Environment***
- 160-bed, full-service hospital offering the latest medical and technological care
- Newly-expanded cardiac unit

Humana Hospital Abilene
6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

For additional information or to arrange your personal interview, call (915) 691-2430 collect, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical
PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

New Higher Salaries!

Medical Center Hospital, a 376-bed facility, has immediate positions available for licensed Physical Therapists in our newly remodeled Physical Therapy Department. Will be responsible for the administration of prescribed PT programs, in addition to the evaluation of patient progress and supervision of other personnel.

We seek experienced individuals, with high expectations of themselves. Candidates must possess B.S. degree or PT certificate from an accredited school, as well as current TX license/ eligibility.

Our new salaries are most competitive in the Permian Basin! For immediate consideration, please send resume to: Medical Center Hospital, Attn: Debra Hoard, RN, Recruitment Manager, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761 or call (915) 335-1152. Equal Opportunity Employer

mch Medical Center Hospital

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

Positions Available:
- ** RN's - Full-Time - 3-11, 11-7
- ** LVN's - Full-Time - 3-11
- ** RN's - Part-Time, PRN 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- ** LVN's - Part-Time, PRN 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- ** Physical Therapists - Full-Time
- ** Licensed Physical Therapy Assistant - Full-Time

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dentist insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership. Special medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

**Interested in developing managerial skills?
**Interested in developing a physical therapy program?

Position available for Physical Therapy Manager.
Prior managerial experience not necessary.
Full-Time Employment.

** $5000.00 SIGN ON BONUS **

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dentist insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time per year. Shift/specialty/ /weekend differential, credit union membership. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details interested persons should contact:
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX. 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

THE VINTAGE HEALTH CARE CENTER, DENTON, TEXAS,

is seeking a high energy RN to direct our Special Care Unit. Must have strong time management and supervisory skills. Must also have experience in Alzheimer's and related disorders. Excellent salary and benefits package which includes:

- Paid medical insurance
- Paid sick leave
- 8 paid holidays
- Dental plan available
- 10 days paid vacation (after 1 year)
- Bereavement leave
- Credit Union Option avail.

Please Contact Ann Rathbun, Personnel (817) 383-2361

DEC 16 90

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 316 Clerical Help Wanted | 316 Clerical Help Wanted

Medical Center Hospital wishes you a merry Christmas and invites you to start the new year on a winning team!

NURSING

- **RN Charge Nurses** – Orthopedic Neuro Unit, 7pm-7am and Med./Surg. Unit, 3-11pm & 7pm-7am.
- **OR Nurse** – Must be Registered Cardiovascular Nurse, 7am-3pm.
- **RNs/LVNs** – Med./Surg. and Critical Care Units, all shifts.

ALLIED HEALTH

- **MTs/MLTs** – Laboratory, all shifts.
- **Shift Supervisor** – Laboratory, 3-11pm.
- **Diagnostic Technicians** – Full-time.
- **Food Service Director** – Registered Dietician, experience necessary.
- **Medical Transcriptionist/Radiology** – Full-time, medical terminology and 60 wpm required.
- **Medical Transcriptionist/Medical Records** – Full-time, medical terminology and 60 wpm required.
- **Medical Coder** – Full-time, 75% accuracy required.

Explore the opportunities available! We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits, in addition to flexible scheduling for RNs. **Please contact Debra Hoard, RN, Recruitment Manager, at (915) 335-1152 or 1-800-227-8964, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761.** Equal Opportunity Employer

mch Medical Center Hospital

PIPING DESIGNER

BCCK, a rapidly expanding multi-discipline engineering firm, has an immediate opportunity for an experienced piping designer.

Responsibilities of this position include the layout and design of process piping and equipment for engineering flow diagrams and vendor drawings.

The ideal candidate will have 5-10 years process pipe design experience, Autocad experience, and must be an extremely motivated and independent worker.

The successful candidate will receive a highly competitive compensation package including benefits.

If you are interested in a career opportunity with a growing company, submit your resume including salary history and requirements to:

BCCK Engineering, Inc.
3100 North "A" St. Bldg. C
Midland, Texas 79705

BCCK

PROCESS/ PROJECT ENGINEER

Marathon Oil Company has immediate openings for innovative and motivated Gas Process Engineers in its Mid-Continent Region, headquartered in Midland, TX.

Areas of responsibility will include: project development and management, gas process and facility design, existing system optimization and supervision of on-site construction.

Requirements include a BS in Chemical Engineering, five or more years experience in gas processing or a related field and excellent analytical, communication and interpersonal skills. Candidates should be able to work on their own with little supervision. Qualified candidates should send a detailed resume, including college transcripts, or may apply in person by December 31, 1990.

MARATHON **Marathon Oil Company**

125 W. Missouri, P.O. Box 552
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: Human Resources
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY Receptionists

Appetizing Opportunities For Immediate Job Openings in....

- General Clerical
- Word Processors
- Excellent Typists
- Free Word Processor training for qualified applicants

684-0527

Midland Born • Midland Managed Midland Operated Since 1980

Loan Coordinator

Team Bank, a leader in Texas banking, has an opportunity for a Loan Coordinator in our **Midland location.**

The selected individual will possess a knowledge of loan documentation and credit background. Requirements also include the ability to properly prepare funding entries and close loans, type 50 wpm, as well as 10-key, and CRT skills.

Applications will be accepted in Human Resources, 2301 West Wall, in Midland, or call 688-6421.

TEAMBANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Nurses

Opportunity of a Lifetime!

Beginning January 28, 1991, Humana Hospital Abilene will be conducting a three-week ICU/PCU training course for Registered Nurses. An ACLS course will be included.

This course is open **only** to Registered Nurses employed by Humana Hospital Abilene.

If you are an RN seeking a career opportunity offering excellent advancement opportunities, a good environment and top wages, then Humana Hospital Abilene is looking for you!

Excellent Benefits:

- $1,500 Employment Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance
- And more!

Humana Hospital

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606 **Abilene**

For information or to arrange a personal interview, call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOLDEN CORRAL

Now Hiring for positions of

• FOOD SERVERS • LINE SERVERS • COOKS

- Do you work at getting people to like you
- Do you know how to get customers to return
- Do you enjoy working in a family setting
- Do you want a job that works around Your Schedule?

If so, GOLDEN CORRAL may have a position for you.

Flexible hours permanent or part-time
Apply in person 2-4 Mon.-Th.

5709 N. Midkiff BOB

LG 12/13 Attorney Position
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Midland Consolidated Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation (FDIC) is seeking applications from attorneys for a variety of entry level temporary attorney positions which it will be filling for current and future vacancies at the LG 12/13 grade levels. These positions generally require duties involving the skill listed below. The applications will be held for approximately 90 days in a current file for consideration when vacancies occur. Selections may begin as early as 14 days following the date of this ad.

At minimum, to be considered for the positions, applicants must have a J.D. or L.L.B. (or equivalent), license to practice law and at least 2 years of professional legal experience or one year of professional legal experience with an LL.M. or legal honors (i.e., Law Review or Journal, Order of the Coif, etc.).

Applicants must submit a law school transcript if licensed for less than two year and a completed SF-171 (Application for Federal Employment) to the Administrative Assistant, Legal Division, P. O. Box 52770, Midland, TX 79710-2770. Please specify "General Ad - LG-12/13 Position" and indicate minimum grade/ salary, if any, on the SF-171. Questions may be directed by phone to: Susan Robinson (915) 685-6765,

FDIC is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer and seeks to maintain a representative work force. All interested persons are encouraged to apply.

..... Detach .....

Attorneys are needed with legal experience in the following areas:

Real Estate -
Bankruptcy -
Commercial Law -
Litigation -
Bank/Thrift Regulatory Law -
Professional Liability/ Bond Claims -

(NAME)

IMPORTANT: Please put a check beside each area in which you have experience, print you name at bottom and attach list to your application.

ODESSA INJECTION SYSTEMS

is a hazardous wastes management company based in Odessa, Texas. Odessa Injection Systems is part of the Dispose-All Group of Waste Service Companies, a world-leader in environmental services. We currently have available the following career opportunities:

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER

The ideal candidate will hold a BS Degree with emphasis in Chemistry and/or Engineering and must have a minumum of 2 years experience in the environmental field. Your duties will include transportation co-ordination, health & safety, and hazardous waste material supervision. Knowledge of all current regulations is also important. Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

HAZARDOUS WASTE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

The ideal canidates will have experience in the hazardous waste and/or techanical sales fields. Location of the positions are flexible and duties include sales, sales, customer support and service. Knowledge and experience of current regulations is important. Excellent salary, bonus, and benefits commensurate with experience.

Please submit your resume in Confidence to:
P.O. Box 13058
Odessa, TX 79768-3058

CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKERS

The Human Services Department is excited to announce the availability of CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER positions with the FAMILY PRESERVATION PROGRAM in Roswell, New Mexico.

The Clinical Social Worker is part of a team of Clinical Social Workers and a Social Worker Supervisor II, providing intensive, in-home services to at-risk families. The applicant will have the following educational and experiential qualifications: A master's degree in social work, psychology or guidance and counseling and 3 (three) years post-master experience in those fields. Annual salary for Clinical Social Workers is $26,332 - $37,117, Salary is negotiable.

To request an application packet and additional information, please contact: Regina Dickens, MSW, Personnel Administrator I at (505) 827-4093 or P.O. Box 2348, Territorial plaza, Santa Fe, NM 87503. The Human Services Department is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Expereince Petroleum Engineering Technician needed immediately. Knowledge of reserve and economics programs required.

Send resume to:
ClayDesta National Bank
ATTN: Randy Stevens
P.O. Box 3090
Midland, Texas 79702
or Call
688-8500

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GRAPHICS ARTIST

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a Graphics Artist. Good starting salary and excellent Company benefits.

MacIntosh skills, ad layout and design, pasteup and use of color a must. Copy writing ability a plus. Send resume to:

Christina A. McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

YATES PETROLEUM CORPORATION

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Yates Petroleum Corporation is looking for a qualified person with the following experience:

(1) Five plus years of Petroleum engineering experience.
(2) Job emphasies waterfloods and CO2.
(3) Some reserve and evaluation work possible.

Yates Petroleum Corporation is a growing independent Oil and gas producer which is active in New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and Arkansas. Please send your resume to:

Yates Petroleum Corporation
William L. Krogman
P.O. Drawer 97
Artesia, NM 88210

TEACHERS Wanted: If you are interested in teaching people who want to learn and get paid for your efforts, not for your position on a career ladder, call 409-776-2367. Full and part time positions beginning January 1, 1991.

V.I.P.
OILFIELD SALES
Must have chemical or industrial degree or degree with 8 hours of chemistry. Salary, plus commissions, plus car. Fee paid.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

316 Clerical Help Wanted

★ ★ ★
CIRCLE THIS AD
Only if you are serious about working and are an experienced Word processor.
We can train you on other programs
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees.
686-9722

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE
★ ★ ★ 687-1545 ★ ★ ★
Call for an appointment

INDEPENDENT OIL & GAS PRODUCER
TWENTY FIVE (25) YEARS IN BUSINESS
Seeking Oil & Gas Bookkeeper or Accountant with experience in JIB, Revenue Distribution, Severance tax returns, Sales tax reports, payroll, and payroll tax returns. Newly installed State of the art accounting system to be operated by this individual. Must have strong understanding of all phases of oil and gas bookkeeping and general accounting. Accounting degree not required. Send resume and salary requirements to: ACCOUNT
P.O. BOX 4981
ODESSA, TX 79760

INDEPENDENT OIL and Gas Company, Accounts Payable/ JIB Position available. Experience necessary. PC Data entry experience required. Benefits plus paid parking. Salary DOE. Non - Smoking office. Send resume to: Accounts Payable/ JIB, P.O. Box 993, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED Dependable front office person for busy doctors office. Bring resume by: 4311 W. Wadley (corner of Wadley and Midland Dr.) Monday - Thursday, 9 am - 6 pm. Friday 8 am - 5 pm.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Local company has immediate opening for experienced secretary/ receptionist who is proficient with WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3. Oil and gas experience as well as accounting knowledge helpful. Must have professional appearance and congenial attitude. Call for more information
Temporary Resources
684-0527

316 Clerical Help Wanted

LOAN PROCESSOR
Client company has immediate opening for a person to process car loans and credit card applications. Must have 2 - 5 years loan experience in a credit union or bank. Teller experience helpful. Call
Temporary Resources
for more information.
684-0527

IMMEDIATE Opening for PRODUCTION CLERK/ LAND SECRETARY for independent oil operator. Primary duties, include compiling well data and preparing various reports based on data, preparing regulatory forms for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, updating maps, and maintaining well files and land files. Typing 65 wpm, shorthand a plus. Non - smoker preferred. Please mail resume with references to: BOX F-05, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED EXPERIENCED Commercial Lines CSR for an indedpendent insurance agency. Salary DOE. Call Angie 685-0929.

DRAFTS PERSON
Experienced geological drafter needed for temporary assignment. Autocad experience also required. Could be career opportunity. Call
Temporary Resources
684-0527
for more information.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for experienced wordprocessing secretary with computerized full - charge bookkeeping experience needed. Must be proficient with Word Perfect 5.0 and Page Maker software, good letter composing abilities and organizational skills necessary. Call
Temporary Resources
684-0527

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
for certified public accountant. PC and 10-key experience necessary. Oil & gas bookkeeping experience helpful. Non-smoker preferred. Hours 9 am - 4 pm. Send replies to: BOX G-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

V.I.P.
SECRETARY/ FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Must have Word Perfect for correspondence, church bulletin and calendar. 35 hrs. per wk. Salary up to 20K. Fee paid.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER
To Attorney law office
bilingual preferred
Submit Resume to:
P.O. Box 2373
Midland, TX 79702

CLERK-TYPIST
Must speak, read and write English. Must have good working knowledge of business English, spelling, arithmetic, office terminology, filing, office equipment and procedures. Must be able to understand and follow oral and written instructions. Must be will and able to learn assigned tasks readily and adhere to prescribed routines. Must deal courteously and tactfully with the public. MUST TYPE 50 WPM ACCURATELY. High School graduate with clerical experience required. Close attention to detail essential. Use of 10-key by touch preferred. Typing speed and accuracy may be tested. Hours and Wages Mon.-Fri. $1145 per month.

Qualified applicant's apply at City Hall, 300 W. Loraine, 4th Floor, Room 410, Personnel Dept.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity employer and shall not discriminate against any employee because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

V.I.P.
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Must have Word Processing exp. with full charge bookkeeping skills, supply store exp. would be a big plus for you and our client co. Position is fee paid and salary up to 24K.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
915-686-9717

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT
- Receptionists
- File/ Copy/ Mail Clerk
- CRT/ Data Entry operators
- Accounting Clerks
- Word Processing Secretaries

Your proven skills will qualify you for the best benefits in town.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-6111
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
FREE
WORD PROCESSING TRAINING
If you can type 45 - 50 wpm and have at least 6 months secretarial experience, call today to see how you can qualify.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-6111
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IF YOU LOVE TO TYPE "Read this"
Temp to perm assignments for transcriptionist who types 75 - 80 wpm. Expereonce on a memory typewriter a plus.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-6111

V.I.P. Ltd.
OIL & GAS WP SEC.
For independent investment company, Word Perfect experience, 50+ wpm, phone, filing and front desk. Call for an interview.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

V.I.P. Ltd.
ACCOUNTING POSITION AVAILABLE
Oil and Gas experience a plus. Data entry, JIB, revenue, Bank reconciliation. Would like someone who would grow with the company. Please call for an interview.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

TEMPS
A/P and A/R CLERK
Experienced w/computerized bookkeeping; type 40 WPM, relief-receptionist, non-smoking, Long-term assignment possible.
TEMP TIME 687-1545
TEMPS

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Needed for temporary assignment. Please call for an interview.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

320 Sales Help Wanted

CELLULAR SALES, sales experience a plus. We will train. Pays top commissions. We will supply a cellular phone. Call for interview, 694-0298.

EXPERIENCED CHEMICAL SALESPERSON
To Call on Permian Basin Gas Processing Plants. Prefer Technical Degree. Salary Commensurate with experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. In confidence send resume and salary requirements to:
JIM GOODMAN
VAN WATERS AND ROGERS
P.O. BOX 7649
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760

V.I.P.
SALES/ MFG. REP
Outside sales experience. company will train on their product. Salary plus company car and expenses. Fee paid.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
915-686-9717

JCPENNEY
Accepting applications for full time positions:
- Shoe Department (Commission)
- Men's Fashions (Hourly)
- Women's Fashions (Hourly)

Apply at MIDLAND PARK MALL
Monday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
EOE M/F

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
Our business is growing and we need 10 people to help us keep up with the growth.
Director of Personnel, Marketing Director, Sales and Secretarial positions open.
Pay according to experience. Profit sharing, vacations and advancement guaranteed for an honest effort.
Call 563-0711 for interview
Monday 10 am - 5 pm EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

MEDIA SALES OPPORTUNITY
Looking for an aggressive self starter.
We offer;
- Salary plus commission;
- Incentive and bonus plan;
- A great product to sell;
- Business Leads;

CONTACT MICHELLE
Monday, between 8 a.m. - noon.
561-5499

312 Professional Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ LOAN PROCESSOR
Neighborhood Housing Services of Midland, Inc, a non-profit corporations is seeking an an Administrative Assistant/ Loan Processor to provide general management of the NHS office. Applicants should have past experience in 1 or more:
Loan Packaging, Accounting, typing, filing, budget/ financial counseling and preparing legal loan documents. Applicant must be bilingual.
Resumes must be in no later than December 31, 1990.
Please mail to:
NHS OF MIDLAND, INC.
P.O. BOX 1152
MIDLAND, TX 79702
ATTN: ANGELINA DAVIS
E. O. E.

The Permian Basin Community Supervision and Corrections Department is accepting applications for the combined position of Adult/ Juvenile Probation Officer for Sutton County.
QUALIFICATIONS: Certified Adult/ Juvenile Probation Officer and/ or Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice or related field. Spanish speaking ability preferred.
SALARY RANGE: Commensurate with experience.
BENEFITS: Automobile allowance, hospitalization and life insurance, Texas County and District Retirement System.
CLOSING DATE: December 18, 1990 at 5:00 p.m.
INQUIRIES: Submit resumes and transcripts to:
Juan Hernandez, Director
Permian Basin Community Supervision
and Corrections Department
201 South Craddock
Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735
(915) 336-8562

CHILD CARE Director. Bachelors Degree, with concentration in Child Development, Early Childhood Education, Child Psychology or related fields. Minimum age 24, valid Texas drivers license, previous child care experience helpful, supervisory or management experience helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. Send letter of application and resume to: Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 954, Midland, Tx. 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIST
Neighborhood Housing Services of Midland, Inc., a non-profit corporation is seeking a Construction Specialist to administer and deliver construction and housing rehabilitation services. Applicant should have past experience in 1 or more:
Housing rehabilitation, construction industry, bidding process, real estate and public relations. Applicant must be bilingual.
Resumes must be in no later than December 31, 1990.
Please mail to:
NHS OF MIDLAND, INC.
P.O. BOX 1152
MIDLAND, TX 79702
ATTN: ANGELINA DAVIS
E. O. E.

PHARMACISTS
Full Time
WALGREENS, the most respected leader in the retail drug industry, has full time positions available for registered Pharmacists in the Midland-Odessa area.

Our pharmacists provide complete pharmacy services utilizing the most innovative computer network in retail pharmacy today.

We offer an excellent starting salary and an exceptional benefit package including major medical, dental, profit sharing, and stock purchase plan. Interested applicants should call for an appointment Monday thru Saturday between 8am-4:30pm and ask for:

Jerry Montoya, RPh
Pharmacy Supervisor
(915)592-2788
WALGREENS
equal opportunity employer m/f

312 Professional Help Wanted

MUD ENGINEER with experience for immediate opening in Midland. Call Horizon Mud Company (915)687-1171 for interview.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
B.S. Electrical Engineering, minimum 5 years experience in operation, maintaining and upgrading pipeline pump station electrical equipment, automation and controls. Experience with communication equipment, ladder logic programmable controllers and SCADA systems a must. Witchita area. Principals only. Send complete resume to Jayhawk Pipeline Corp., Attn. W.W. Lee, P.O. Box 1030, Wichita, KS 67201.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Active independent oil company seeking degreed petroleum engineer with 2 to 4 years operations experience for Odessa office. Experience should be primarily orientated toward production operations, work-over and completion. Send resume to P.O. Box 3032, Odessa, Texas, 79760.

Professional outside salesperson for West Texas and New Mexico's number one computer solution specialist company, which is the authorized dealer for the leading CAD/CAM systems, local and wide area networking and many other hardware and software systems. Send resume to: DOS Box 12758, Odessa, Texas 79768.

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed for 204 unit property must have experience. Call 687-1438 for an appointment.

BANK AUDITOR
Growing independent bank seeks self-starting, experienced audit manager. Experience should include compliance training. Opportunity for career growth. Send resume to Wendell Hoover, ClayDesta National Bank, Box 3090, Midland, Tx 79702. No phone calls. Equal opportunity employer.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT
For an engineer who has experience writing work-over procedures and researching well files. Must have legible handwriting.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-6111
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

320 Sales Help Wanted



Roll up your sleeves ...and smile all the way to the bank!

We're offering "right now" careers that reward performance. We know that our continued leadership depends on our Sales/Service Representatives. They keep our customers happy and bring in new business.

That's why we'll support you from day one — with a fully equipped van, training, established customers and territory, AND a guaranteed salary PLUS lucrative commissions. You will be a vital part of one of the fastest growing companies serving the automotive, paint refinishing and dry cleaning industries.

If you're ready to roll up your sleeves, and keep up with a vigorous schedule — you'll enjoy exceptional rewards — and that's a promise!

For immediate interview call:

Monday only, 9am-4pm
John Disler
(915) 563-2305

We are an equal opportunity/ drug-free workplace employer

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

One of the leading ethical pharmaceutical companies in the world has an opening in the Midland/ Odessa area for a proven results oriented individual. We prefer a person with a Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience and prior sales experience.

We offer:
- Comprehensive in-field and classroom training program
- Attractive salary
- Fully-equipped automobiles
- Paid expenses
- Outstanding benefits package
- Professional growth opportunity

If you are sales oriented and interested in calling on professionals in the medical community, this is the opportunity for which you have been waiting. Please forward your resume:

BOX G-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

AGGRESSIVE REGIONAL Long Distance Carrier, seeking equally aggressive salesperson in the Permian Basin. Prior communications sales desired, but not necessary. Send resume to: Regional Long Distance Carrier, P.O. Box 1038, Midland, Texas 79701.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Expanding Oilfield Company needs Sales Representative with heavy experience in downhole pump and related equipment. We are a Stable Company offering good salary and working conditions, with excellent benefit package and opportunity for advancement. If you have the qualities we need, you will be able to advance rapidly to management. Send Resume to BOX F-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Sales

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME

$50,000-$100,000 per year

We are a national firm with a long history of remarkable success and constant aggressive growth for both sales representative and managers. Our managers are successful because our program is the best in the country for the sales representative.

WE PROVIDE:
- Free qualified leads
- Unlimited weekly income
- National association endorsement & bonuses
- Professional training
- Worldwide incentive trips
- Management opportunities
- No charge backs
- No service calls

CALL MONDAY ONLY
9am - 5pm
1-800-530-0026

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

CMC Business Systems is seeking an Account Executive for the Midland/ Odessa Market. Qualifications include a 4 year college degree or 3 - 5 years outside sales experience. Cold calling, lead follow - ups and positive communication skills a must. Benefits include minimum $18,000 first year, medical insurance paid, auto expense and 401K.

Please call 563-1642 extension 101 to schedule an interview.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Join one of the most respected name in Real Estate....

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

We have openings for 3 new licensees. Full time. Training provided.

For information call
Connie Powell, 689-7700

320 Sales Help Wanted

TRIPLE Your income! Courage to call could make you rich. Call 687-3722. Two minute message.

SALES POSITION: an excellent opportunity, pays top commission. Call 684-4214 for interview.

RESIDENT West Texas Sales Rep for electrical manufacture representative to cover West Texas market. 2 years minimum experience. Send resume with references to Sales Manager, 618 Stillmeadow, Richardson, Tx 75081.

340 Child Care

FUN House Home Day Care; reasonable rates, Love and Quality Care. Ammie, 682-3568, 8 am - 5 pm.

LOVING Care for your child in home environment. Greenwood bus route, easy access to Highway 80 or Loop 250. Monday - Friday, 7 am - 6 pm. Call 684-5235.

PLEASE CALL 699-5376 evenings if you'd like to provide full time care for a 2 month old in our home. Live-in arrangements a possibility. Non-smoker preferred. References necessary.

QUALITY CHILD CARE, for up to two children, experienced, my Northwest home/ yours. References. 699-0769.

WOULD Like to baby sit in own home, reasonable rates, have references. Call Linda 687-4639.

CHERI'S Group Day-care, licensed, hot meals. Learning activities. Non-smoking environment. Illinois/ Midkiff. 694-2734.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday - Friday, 5:30 until. Any ages. Reasonable rates. 699-0429.

HAVE openings. Reasonable hourly, daily, weekly rates, Will take to and from school. Call 694-9716.

CHILD Care in my home, days, nights, & weekends. 10 years experience in infant care. Emergency medical training. Call 697-6769.

CHILD CARE in my home. Call 684-4807.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed, openings for 0-3 years, 6:30 - 6:30, weekdays. 4406 Thomason, 694-0104.

CHILD CARE in my home. Weekdays. 7:30 - 6:00. Near downtown, experienced, dependable. Reasonable rates. 687-1018.

CHILD Care needed in my home. 7 am - 5:30 pm. Start January 2. 688-7985 day; 697-2713 evenings.

MOTHER OF 7 month old baby would like to babysit your newborn or up, in my home. Very reasonable rates. Please call 686-8067, anytime.

WOULD like to babysit in my home. All ages, days or nights. Clean, quiet environment. Call between 8 am - 1 pm. 689-2003.

CHILD Care in my home. 1 block from Greenwood schools. Call 684-8057.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

350 Business Opportunities

RETAIL GARDEN Center/ plant nursery on 2 acres in Northwest Midland. Great profit potential in a nearly recession proof business requiring a considerable cash investment. Prime real estate, fixtures, equipment, and inventory included in this offering. Call Penny Willhite, Langston Realtors, 682-9423.

UNLIMITED income. It's reall 560-5234. Twenty-four hour recorded message.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly! Short state accredited courses. Southwest College, 683-4555.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

UNLIMITED INCOME
It's reall
24 hour recorded message
915/560-5210

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

Serious Business. Serious Money. Low capital. We will train. Call Will 694-4316

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling ★ No Experience
MARS BARS ★ FRITO LAY
HERSHEY ★ ECT.
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,600 - $50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-545-1305

VENDING MACHINES: Excellent income. 10 machines, negotiable, serious inquires only. 697-5357 after 6 p.m.

RETAIL GARDEN Center/ plant nursery on 2 acres in Northwest Midland. Great profit potential in a nearly recession proof business requiring a considerable cash investment. Prime real estate, fixtures, equipment, and inventory included in this offering. Call Penny Willhite, Langston Realtors, 682-9423.

TV GUIDE FRANCHISE
For sale. Franchise has been in publication for over 3 years, excellent income potential.
CALL 915-949-4710

CANDY VENDING in your area. High profits, No selling/ overhead. Minimum investment. 1-800-345-2730 until 10 p.m.

FOR LEASE: Major company 3 bay service station. Best location in N.E. Odessa. High Volume. Self service island with console. Full service island also. Excellent service work. Requires an investment. 915-561-8002.

UNLIMITED income. It's reall 560-5234. Twenty-four hour recorded message.

TRUCK STOP/ RESTAURANT
in Midland Penwell area.
Low investment.
Contact Mr. Berry,
(713)444-2373.

ESTABLISHED VENDING ROUTE
No Competition - Investment Secured By Equipment & Merchandise. Call SAN-O-SEAT, 1-800-852-5898 24 Hrs.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To be a local REP for a national wholesale co. calling on established businesses in your area. High 5-figure income potential. (214) 669-4077.

VEND AMERICA'S #1 SNACK FOODS.
Patented gourmet machines for sale with possible gross of $400-$600 each machine weekly. Prime local areas. Act now!
Call Walter
1-800-247-9015.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE
for sale Cheap.
Must sell quickly.
1-800-688-2228.

20 YEAR old rapidly expanding National Company needs sales coordinators in this area. Business meeting Tuesday evening at Holiday Inn, Odessa. 1-800-695-7281.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 18th
10:00 AM
COLOR SLIDE SALE
KIVA INN
ABILENE, TEXAS

Mayhew 1000 portable rig complete Brewster n 3 portable rig, Ideco H35 Drawworks, Derricks, substructures, diesel generators, Natural Gas Generators, Diesel Engines & Power Units, Drill Pipe, Drill Collars, Mud Pumps, Handling Tools, BOP'S, Swivels, Rotary Tables, Kellys, Tanks, Doghouses, catwalks, Rig Equip., Pumping Units, Pulling Unit Trucks, Related Equipment, Tools, and over 90,000 Swab Cups, & more.

Terms: Cash or Certified funds sale day. Checks must have a bank letter of guarantee. Cash buyers must post a $250.00 deposit at registration. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to all purchases. Note: These terms will be strictly adhered to. No exceptions.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
WADDLE AUCTIONEERS, INC.
512-836-1712 LIC. #9258

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SAVE 10-50%

Now thru Dec. 24th

SALE ON EVERYTHING IN STORE

We're overstocked the End of the year is near

And we don't want to count all this inventory. Everything in the store to the Lowest Possible Price. Some of these items are discontinued, some are slightly freight damaged. All Need to Go.

ALL NEW AND USED Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette Sets, Bedding, Bunk Beds, Recliners, Occassional Chairs, Lamps, Used Appliances, Space Heaters
Reduced up to 50% *Hurry while Selection is Best*

Here's a Few Examples:
NEW 6 Chair Oak Finish Dining Set, Was $529 NOW $396.75
NEW Sofa-Loveseat Reduced 30%, Was $699 NOW $489.30
USED Bunk Bed Set Complete with Bedding, Reg. $189.00 NOW $141.75
NEW 5 Pc. Bedroom Set with n/s, Reg. $499 NOW $399.30
NEW Recliners, Were $199 NOW $139.00 All New Bedding Reduced 20%
All Chest Reduced 20%. All Desk 30% Off

Financing Available with Approved Credit
MC - Visa- Amer. Express
E-Z-LAY-A-WAYS

JOHN'S FURNITURE
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

MON. 9-5:30
T-F 9-6
SAT. 9-5

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CHRISTMAS Sales investment quality round brilliant cut diamond 4½ karat, appraisal $72,000, price negotiable. Appointment Buddy's 697-5709 ask for Diamond.

WANT TO BUY: Oriental wood carvings. Also, any marble or stone sculpture, especially figure & head. 684-8222.

REVERSE OSMOSIS, $250. WATER SOFTENER, $650. FREE ESTIMATES ON INSTALLATION AND SERVICE. 333-1311.

POOL Table for sale. Ball return table, $250. Call 694-1917.

COTTON BOWL TICKETS: 2 pair on the 10 - 20 yard line. Call 683-2534.

3 ROLEXES for sale. President 18 kt. yellow gold case and band, diamond dial and Bezel. 2 tone Rolex, one all steel. Beautiful pear shaped diamond .76 pt. Can be seen at Buddy's Watch Shop - 697-5709.

FOR SALE: New Reverse Osmosis Units. Great Christmas Gifts. Service and installation included. 699-6147.

GAS Grill, $75. Couch, $200. Excellent condition. Please call 683-5429.

KING SIZE Complete bed set including headboard, box springs and frame. $100. 694-6245.

MAGNAVOX Video Camera with auto focus and titling module, $350. Yamaha PS-6100 Synthesizer with built in rhythm and sequencer, 61 keys, $800. Call 689-7947.

LAST Chance to buy Her something special! Beautiful, never worn rare Canadian Lynx ¾ length fur coat. Its a steell medium size. 684-8533.

LAST Chance to decorate your yard! Mr. & Mrs. Santa, Frosty & Chrystal, Christmas Cactus. See at 3607 Kansas, 699-5127.

SPINET Piano $700, Apple Computer $500, 2 couches $50/$30, end table, antiques. Call 689-6693.

LADIES Rolex Oyster, one year old, $2,500. Please call 689-7909.

DELIGHT A Child with a gingerbread house, $15. Call 697-8341, leave message.

NICE - 2 tall captain's bar stools, 45" round Rattan Chair, set of power bilt golf clubs, metal 1 & 3 woods - after 5:00 684-8540.

OVER 100 bath tubs, comodes, sinks, windows, 3 ton central heating/ air conditioners, fixtures, doors, hundreds of yards of used carpet, etc. 1809 E. Maple. Call anytime 684-4615.

DIAMONDS

..are a girl's best friend, especially at Christmas! Beautiful ladies platinum and diamond fashion ring. Total diamond weight over 4 KT recently appraised $9,500, your cost $6,365. Must see to appreciate, at my Bank, or yours.

Call Weekdays, 366-9322.

PORCELAIN, 15 piece Gobel Nativity set, with stable. Must see to appreciate. Call 699-3067, before 2 pm and after 6 pm.

PORCH Swings, new, heavy duty, $30. (Thirty dollars), 563-0452. Great Christmas gifts!

AFGHANS - Beautifully Crocheted. 5 colors to choose from. $50 each. Call 689-0388.

CAMPER shell and truck liner, excellent condition. Size 9 Lange XLR ski boots, Men's bicycle, vacuum cleaner. 683-1874 or 694-1145.

ELECTRIC Hospital bed, purchased at Sears, also potty chair, like new, used 3 months. 684-5310.

PATIK PHILLIPE Men's wrist watch, 18 karat gold, 18 jewels, $5,200. An elegant watch for a bargain price. Like new, retail $7,600. 2800 Frontier. 694-1301.

RANCH Mink Stole, custom made. $250 cash. Please call 694-4162.

LIFT CHAIR, beige, use for the elderly/ disabled. Only used 12 months. Call 694-1042.

CEMETARY LOTS, Resthaven, Garden of Devotion, lot 20, Spaces 3 & 4. Valued $995 each. $750 each. 684-9965.

NINTENDO Game cartridge "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with instruction booklet. Excellent condition. $30. 699-5441.

150 YARDS Used Carpet $250, stove top $20, smoker $12, Fireplace andirons $6. 684-4046.

FUR COAT, gorgeous natural full-skin Silver Fox. ¾ length, size 10-12, appraised $3,800, sacrifice $800/ offer. Great Christmas gift. Call 694-3697.

PAIR GOLD VELVET Chairs, $55. Kenmore PowerSpray carpet shampooer, $55. Pair wrought iron swivel back stools, $60. 682-4950.

JEWELRY FOR THE LADY FOR CHRISTMAS?
18K gold tasseled necklace and bracelet $1,800
18K gold bracelet and ring with Persian Gulf Sea pearls, $1,750
(All items made in Iran. (Selling at appraisal prices)
CALL 915-524-2894 FOR APPT.

USED COMMERCIAL Carpet. Approximately 60' x 27' area. $85. Saint Lawerence Winery, 3305 West I-20 (west of Midkiff) 697-5909.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LIQUIDATION SALE
25 to 30 units to choose from, bank repos, financing available
Friday, Saturday,
and SUNDAY
208 West Florida

JUKE BOXES. Bought and sold. Working and non working, or parts. Call Beech at 686-0817 or 684-4646.

KENMORE 21" gas range, for sale. Please call 689-8813, after 5 pm.

ELVIS Decanters with music boxes a real collectors item, make offer. 689-0988 after 5:30.

WHITE MINK Stroller, lovely style, $500. Leather and mink ribbed casual jacket, $375. Estate property. 682-4950.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB membership for sale - $500. December dues paid. Call 684-6119.

Wanted to buy Real Estate Broker License. Call 332-3862, leave message, number twice.

SET OF Bunk Beds, 15½" Roping Saddle, Call 685-1110 for more information.

MOSLER Safe, 1" thick steel, 2 combos, 2' 11" h x 1' 1½" w x 1' 1" d. $250. Doug, 689-2823.

FOR SALE: Large chest freezer, $90; Stereo Rack system, $75; Stereo, $40. Antique Cherrywood piano, all original keys and almost all original strings. 685-1787.

REGULAR SIZE Pool Table, Slate Top, balls and cues included. $350. Call 683-1797.

WATCHES his and hers Lucien Piccard one diamond gold and silver tone, never been worn, original price $200 each asking $75 each. 682-8040.

GREAT STOCKING Stuffers, Cinemore Movie Gift Books, all sizes, get yours today! 689-8916 or come by Cinemore 4, Loop 250 at Midland Drive.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

$$$ CASH PAID for refrigerators, upright freezers, washers, dryers, 30" ranges, working or non-working. 561-5330 or 366-4042.

WANTED: Paint pellet pistols (used for war games), new or used. Call 683-1583.

INDIVIDUAL WANTS TO BUY Southwest Airlines company club awards. Call collect, 214-348-0415, after 6.

WE PAY CASH for mobile home tires and wheels, no junk, Call 362-2622.

WANT TO Buy: Good used Schwinn Airdyne. Please call 689-6464.

WANTED to buy Schwin Air Dyne or pair of pocket size binoculars, in good condition, 694-4919.

WANTED: 1,2 or 3 cars to haul from Midland to Minneapolis or any point in between. Leaving around December 19. 915-694-8275.

RIDE to Denver wanted around December 20th. Willing to pay. Senior Citizen with references. 694-0007.

WANT TO BUY: electric hospital bed. Must be in good condition. Call 697-8900 or 697-6664.

WANT TO BUY Southwest Airlines Company Club Tickets. Call Rudy 1-751-9327.

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. Pick up and deliver. For sale, electric crackers. Harvest on shares. 682-4887.

WE BUY PECANS
Small or large quantities.
Gardendale Pecan Processing
366-9793

FANCY Grade Pecans. Shelled and in-shell. Charlie Green, 684-8446.

VINE RIPE Tomatoes, Greenhouse grown, delicious, no hydroponics, used. Gardenview Greenhouses, 4621 Sinclair, 697-4168.

FRESH Pecans in the shell, $1.50 per pound. Already picked. Call 682-7896, after 5.

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. Custom shelling, fresh shelled pecans, Honey Butter, Electric Crackers, Holiday Gift Shipping, Highway 158, 17 miles to Gardendale, South FM 554, 2 blocks on the left. 1-800-992-9793.

FRESH HOMEBAKED Goodies, same as last year. Cookies, pies, cakes, fudge, brownies and specialty items. 684-4729.

FRESH PECANS. Shelled halves, $3.75; Quarters, $3.25; Pieces $3 per pound. Call 684-7693.

430 Household Goods

REBUILT APPLIANCES, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, $125 each. Free delivery, 60 day warranty. 337-7010, 1519 North Lincoln, Odessa.

INSTANT CASH For your working or non - working appliances. Call 337-7010.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

REMODELING Home. Southwest Sectional Sofa for sale. Good Condition. Call 699-0688.

FREEZERS, Refrigerator, washers and dryers, gas and electric stoves for sale. 689-9565.

MITSUBISHI 45" TV - $2,000; leather sofa - $600; Henry Link Wicker Dinette and Living Room Suite (10 pieces) - $2,500. All in excellent condition 697-7453.

4 DRAWER Antique Dresser with beveled mirror & matching chest of Drawers, $600. Antique Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, $125. G.E. gas clothes dryer, $75. 694-3852.

430 Household Goods

BARNES Carpets $4/ yard and up. Installation available. 1311 Rankin Highway. 682-6571 or 694-2869.

COUCH, Love seat, Spoiler Lang Recliner, RCA Console 25" color TV. Great condition, great price. 685-0015.

PEACH Sofa 6', three cushions by Benchcraft saddle-bag back $350. Rocker recliner in rust $150. Both excellent condition, must make room for new. Call 683-0937.

MAYTAG electric dryer, $60; Sears Kenmore dishwasher, $35; Both work. Call 689-7859, evenings or leave message.

METAL Desks, office chairs, occasional chairs, lamps, lots of miscellaneous furniture, dishes and other items. 697-1717.

Couch, matching chairs, good condition. $350. Wood coffee/ end tables. Fair condition. $175. $500/ all six pieces. 2 wooden barstools with backs. $25 each. $40 both. Emerson VHS-VCR with remote, like new. $150. 699-5763.

REXAIR Rainbow vacuum cleaner, like new, $350. Also, wardrobe end bunk beds. See to appreciate. $200. 694-4646.

CORAL sofa sleeper, excellent condition, $150. Please call 687-6011, after 4:30 pm.

THREE Piece living room set, excellent condition. Microwave and stand. Braided Rug. Coffee Table, matching end tables. Small decorative rug. 699-8040.

LARGE 2 piece sectional sleeper, tan, $450. 25" Color console TV. $250 or best offer. 697-2618.

BABY BED with extras. $125. Large wooden desk. Call 697-0309.

MOVING, Selling sofa, chairs, bed, desk, dryer and other furniture. Call 697-5031, for prices and arrangements to see.

BEAUTIFUL Dark Ratan Dining table, inlaid glass top, 8 cushion chairs, matching tea cart. Original cost - $3,000, price $800. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

KING Size waterbed frame with 6 drawers and mirrored headboard, with bookshelf. $100. Call 699-8033 or 687-1216.

GREEN Onyx 48" round table with metal base, vacuum cleaner, dishwasher, vent-a-hood, used custom kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanity with sink. 684-5376, after 5 or weekends.

9 x 12 Nylon area rug. Yellow and gold textured. Bound edges. $35. Call 694-3689.

COFFEE table, end tables, smoked glass/ brass, Kenmore washer/ dryer. Please call 697-2489

GUN CASE, also 4 piece twin bedroom set. Excellent condition. Call 697-0183.

MUST Sell. King size canopy waterbed, double drawer base, make offer. 699-5990.

GE HEAVY Duty Spot Scubber washing machine. $250. Kenmore Dryer $50. Sofa and Love Seat $150. 2 Rattan chairs $50. 699-6930.

WASHER and dryer, Sears 700 series, $200; waterbed and headboard on captains pedestal, $200. Call 687-5752, leave message.

CUSTOM made light gold velvet chairs (2) and ottoman. Excellent condition. $200. Call 683-9313.

SOFA and love seat, 2 lamps, good condition, $150. 44028 Thomason or call 694-6543.

GRANDFATHER Clock, Ridgeway, Oak and Beveled glass cabinet. 3 chimes, moon face. 563-9049.

CAPTAIN'S Bed, white, $100 cash. Please call 682-6567.

SOFA, green floral Chintz, coordinating chair, $150/ both; patio furniture, $50; electronic treadmill, $500. 686-0191.

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LEAN MACHINE PRO home fitness center. $350. Call 697-2778.

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480 Cameras and Supplies

SONY CAMCORDER, case and manuals included. Excellent condition. $575. Call 684-4141, after 6 or weekends.

PANASONIC VHS Camcorder. Case and manual. Like new. $600. Please call 689-0530.

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AKC White Chow puppies, parents on premisis, $150. Call 697-4270.

AUSTRALIAN BLUE Heeler Puppies for Christmas. Call after 5 pm 523-9408.

CHRISTMAS Puppies, AKC Registered, Shih - Tzu. $175. Also, Shih - Tzu puppies without papers. $75. Call 263-8497 days, 263-4234 evenings and weekends.

500 Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE puppy, ten Weeks old, female Cocker Spaniel, blondish - red. $75. Please call 686-7851.

ENGLISH Bulldog pups, Champion sired by #1 stud dog in nation. $700 and up. Can hold for Christmas. 366-6101.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. AKC Miniature Schnauzers, salt and pepper, 8 weeks, will hold until Christmas. 699-5871.

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AKC BOXER Puppies brindle, has first shots, $150. Call 697-2848.

135 GALLON Salt water aquarium, with wet/dry system, lots of coral and fish, beautiful custom cabinet, $1,500. See to appreciate, at 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847, after 6 pm 699-5939.

CHINESE Wrinkle pups, shots, papers, black, red fawn, 2 males, 1 female. $300. 689-6475.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies just in time for Christmas, outstanding quality, excellent pedigree. Call now for the pick of the litter. 683-3225.

SIAMESE and Oriental Shorthair, indoor kittens. Very playful, vaccinated, wormed, chocolates. $50. 697-2046 afternoon.

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FULL Breed Siberian Husky, female, 10 months old. Please call 694-4245.

BICHON FRISE - AKC female puppies. Elegant, loveable snow balls. Will sell or trade. Call 689-8420.

One female Black Labrador, trained in obedience. Also, 5 lab/ shepard puppies. Call 685-1908.

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AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, 7 yellow male puppies, 7 weeks old, $150 each. Call 697-9460.

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3 BEDROOM house, large lot, fireplace, 4500 Andrews Highway. $425 monthly, $250 deposit. 697-2510.

DUPLEX: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 1 car garage, $475. 687-5888, after 5 or leave message.

SEVERAL homes and duplexes, $300 - $650/ monthly. Call Jeanie Printz, agent, 697-6663.

4510 DENGAR, Bush, Goddard, Lee school district. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 car garage/ opener, storage shed, sprinkler system, new carpet, $670 monthly. 685-0739, 697-6782.

3709 ROOSEVELT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $375 monthly, $250 deposit, no pets. Patsy Brice, Realtor, 683-5333/ 683-1596.

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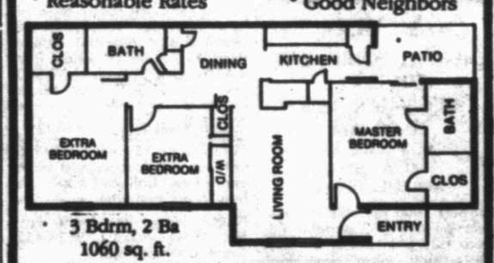
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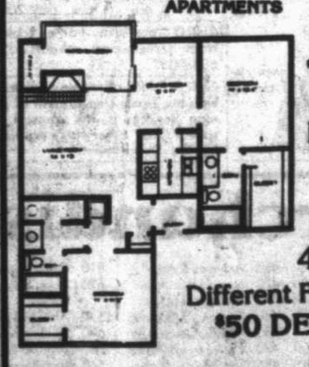
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NICE, CLEAN, Three bedroom, 504 West Parker, $300 monthly. Call 694-1508, after 5.

LARGE (2,000 sq. ft.) three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, dining room plus breakfast room, fireplace, double garage, large fenced yard. $595 monthly, $250 deposit. Bowie district. 699-6162, evenings.

4701 KIOWA. 3 bedroom, brick house, fireplace, central air/ heat. $385 monthly. Call 697-4919.

THREE Bedroom, 2 ½ bath, garage, hot tub, wet bar. $650 monthly, 4739 Boulder. Call 686-0734.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, fenced yard. $425 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 682-0559

1712 ENGLISH DRIVE, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, carport, $285 monthly, $100 damage deposit. Drive by. Call Jase or Kathy 682-1463 or 687-0924.

LARGE one bedroom brick duplex. Four blocks north of Midland High School. Carpeted, vented heat. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No Pets Please! Call 682-0605.

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4814 W. STOREY. $435. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, 1 car garage, fenced, stove and refrigerator. 685-0086.

1403 BEDFORD. Lovely home in Prestige area, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, study, pool and spa, yard maintained, $950. 699-0424.

201 HOWARD, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, $325 monthly, $150 deposit. 699-5949.

1408 S. FT. WORTH. Two bedroom, $250 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 687-3413.

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DUPLEX. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. Fireplace. New carpet. Water paid. $475 monthly. Call 694-9863.

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THREE Bedroom, brick, 1½ baths, new carpet and paint. 716 Beckley. $400 + deposit. 682-7646.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced, carport, all appliances. 419 B Neeley. $350. 686-0734.

1109 W. KENTUCKY. Two bedroom, one bath, fenced, garage, appliances, $350 monthly, plus deposit. 686-0040.

★★★ BOWIE District, two bedroom, two living areas. $510 monthly plus deposit. References. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

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We have all three!

Regency Townhomes

Conveniently Located to Downtown

- 2 Bedroom Townhomes with over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Closed circuit security entrances
- Covered Parking
- Hot Tub
- Swimming Pool
- Elevators
- Atriums

721-723 W. Dengar

563-4550

or phone 699-1694

Thornwood Apartments

Managed by Trammell Crow



Santa's Stuck With Us!

You should too....

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- 6 Different Floorplans
- Pets Welcome
- Tennis Court
- Swimming Pool & More!

2601 N. "A" St.

682-5381

Hang Your Stockings in your New Home



Sit by the fireplace and enjoy the holidays in your new home....You will immediately recognize the desireability of living at Windscape when you examine these features:

√ Prime Midland location √ Woodburning fireplace
√ Walking distance to Midland Park Mall
√ Whirlpool Appliances √ Free Basic Cable
√ Fullsize washer & dryer and connections
√ Spacious closets & kitchen area
√ Pass through serving bar

WINDSCAPE

3609 CALDERA

(On Loop 250)

697-4894

Enjoy the holidays at home this year
...At FAIRMONT APARTMENTS

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.

- Fireplaces Available
- Ceiling Fans Available
- Clubroom
- Great Location
- Designer Wallpaper Avail.
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- And More!

RENT STARTING AT $180

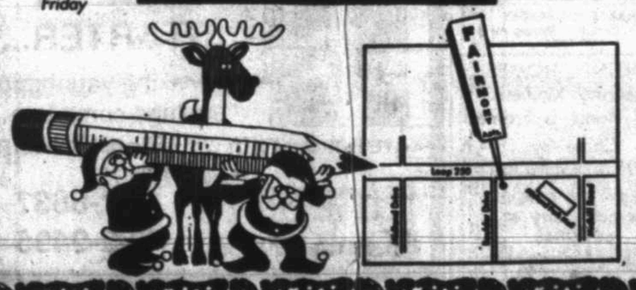
OPEN 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday

Fairmont Apts.

4700 Boulder at Loop 250

697-3234

OPEN 10 to 5 Saturday



Enjoy the warmth of this season at home... ....at Sandstone.

WELL DESIGNED 1 & 2 BR. APTS.

(Choose From 4 Different Floor Plans)

RENT STARTING AT **$169** WITH APPROVED APPLICATIONS

- Fireplaces Available
- Ceiling Fans
- 2 Laundrys
- Walk-In Closets
- Mini Blinds
- Pool & Tennis Courts

GIVE US A CALL AT:

HOURS M-F 8:30-5:30 SAT. 10:00-5:00

Sandstone Apartments

Located 4315 Neely At Midland Drive

697-6900

THE ENCLAVE

Signature Place



NASSAU

Professionally Managed By: Affordable Elegance

GULFSHORE VILLAGE

FIRST INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

BRIGHTON COURT

Leasing Office:
1907 Tarleton #407
689-0781 697-9768
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8:30am-6:30pm
Saturday 1-5pm

$199 Move In Special!

LA CASITA APARTMENTS

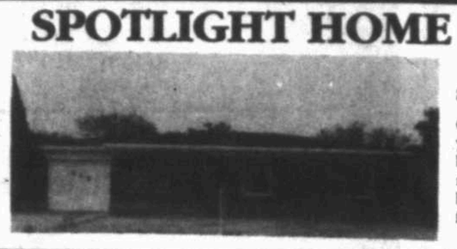
2900 W. ILLINOIS

694-2466

ADOBE INC., REALTORS

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114 **Call 694-9548**

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THIS WEEK!!



813 DEVONIAN.....$29,900

Give yourself and your family the best present ever!!! All of you will love the space and comfort found in this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. The wonderful surprise is refrigerated air-conditioning, plus a spacious storage building in the back yard. Please come by Sunday afternoon from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. to see this fine value for only $29,900.

OPEN TODAY

OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5 PM

813 DEVONIAN.....$29,900

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

JEFFERSON-2BR, 1BA, walk to school.....$20,000
MARIANA-2BR, 1BA, large yard.....$34,750
WATSON-3BR,1BA needs some tender love and care.....$27,500
WAVERLY-2 houses for the price of one.....$27,500
DEVONIAN-Much new past several years, neat and clean.....$29,900
KANSAS-To be completely remodeled, 3 bdr, 2 bath home.....$29,900
STOREY-being painted, carpeted and new vinyl.....$34,500
KENTUCKY-Duplex-Good cash flow great investment.....$35,750
LEISURE-Fruit trees, RV or boat parking, 3Br, 2Ba.....$34,950
BOYD-Large corner lot, great starter home.....PENDING
GARFIELD-3BR Townhouse, Good buy for the handy man.....$39,000
MCDONALD-3BR,2BA, new, great location, near schools.....$39,900
RIC-3BR, 2BA, fireplace, across from park, much new.....PENDING
RIC DRIVE-3BR, 2BA, large dining area.....$46,300
WADLEY-Much updating within last few years.....$49,750
ALPINE-Nice family home, open and airy 3Br, 2Ba.....$49,900
DOUGLAS-Super start home. nice clean 3Br, 2Ba.....$49,900
SIESTA-Duplexes close to Midland College.....$51,900
PRINCETON-Limited time assumption on this 3BR home.....$53,000
THOMASON-Super neat home with lovely landscaping.....$54,500
SWEETBRIAR-Lots new this year in this immaculate home.....$54,900
TEXAS-2BR, 1BA, near school, make an offer.....$55,000
PROVIDENCE-3BR, 2LA, Pool/Sunroom, close to schools/shopping.....$57,900
CIMMARON-3Br, 2 liv., quiet street, immaculate.....$59,900
MCDONALD-Double FP, much glass overlooks backyard.....PENDING
MOGFORD-large den, well cared for, 3BR, 2Ba.....$59,900
PRINCETON-Open & airy with fresh paint inside and out.....$59,900
FANNIN-New carpet, vinyl, & paint PRICE REDUCED.....PENDING
CANADIAN-Assume this beautiful 3BR, 2BA, home.....$61,200
HUNTINGTON-3 bedroom, 2 living areas, much new.....$63,500
NORWOOD-2BR, 2BA, beautiful townhome, Skyline Terrace.....$66,900
STANOLIND-Big trees/nice landscaping surround this 3BR hm.....SOLD
BUCHANAN-large formal dining 3BR, 2BA.....$69,000
BRUNSON-hardwood floor, in Museum District.....$69,500
DURANT-Price reduced, new carpet, offer.....SOLD
CIMMARON-This is the place to be, close to Racquet Club.....$69,900
CIMMARON-3BR, 2BA, lovely neighborhood.....$69,900
MANOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors.....$69,900
MARCIE-Super neat home, quiet neighborhood.....$72,500
WYDEWOOD-Super large living area with vaulted ceilings.....$72,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat.....$75,000
STANOLIND-2ST, 3BR, 3BA with recently new carpet/paint.....PENDING
MICHIGAN-Kitchen redone, hardwood floors, fresh paint.....$79,500
FANNIN-Much new in this beautiful 3BR, 2BA home.....$79,900
SHANDON-Assumable non qualifying 3BR, 3BA much new.....$84,900
ST ANDREWS-Spacious, a cook's kitchen , 3BR, 3BA.....PENDING
HUMBLE-Super location, large backyard, pecan trees.....$86,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade.....$89,500
EMERSON-Quiet cul-de-sac, great floor plan, 4BR, 2BA.....PENDING
DEL NORTE-New construction w/3Br, 2Ba, and 2 car garage.....$90,000
HUMBLE-3BR, 2BA, beautifully updated, just reduced again.....SOLD
DENGAR-New in this beauty 3BR, 2BA, are DW, RF, disposal.....$97,500
MAXWELL-Lots new in this spacious 3BR home.....$98,000
MAXWELL-3Br, 2Bath townhouse in tip-top condition.....$99,900
PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH.....$128,000
WOODHAVEN-large bedrooms & closets, a beauty with spa.....$134,900
ILLINOIS-2 story, 3BR, 3BA, Old Midland.....PENDING
CRESCENT-Executive living at its best!.....PENDING

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

CULPEPPER-Super home & neighborhood in cul-de-sac.....PENDING
ANGELINA-4BR, 2BA formal dining, vaulted ceilings.....SOLD
NORTHTOWN-2 Story, 4Br, Spanish style, circle drive.....$89,500
GLENEAGLES-Quiet cul-de-sac 4BR/large family room.....$96,300
MARMON-Immacualte 4Br, 4BA, much new past several years.....$104,900
AUBURN-Location is the word for this 4Br home.....$114,900
RIDGMAR-Beautiful, warm & spacious 4Br, 3Ba home.....$119,900
CRESTRIDGE-Light/Bright & Absolutely a Lovely home.....$119,900
FANNIN-Beautiful kitchen, privacy patio, 2L-A.....$124,500
HUMBLE-4Br, 2Ba, custom built, much space, landscaping.....$134,900
D STREET-4BR, 3BA, Pool/spa, dog run, lots of extras.....$138,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

DOUGLAS-Super home in Old Midland, 4Br, 3Ba, French drs.....$139,900
NEWCASTLE-2-way FP, plantation shutters, jacuzzi 4BR,.....SOLD
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows.....$147,500
NEWCASTLE-All the EXTRA amenities in this new home.....PENDING
STRATFORD-5BR, 3BA, 2 fireplaces & 3 car garage.....$151,900
NORTHFIELD-Customized, whitewashed cabinets & plantation shutters.....$159,500
NORTHFIELD-Very different floor plan beautiful.....$168,000
SOUTH "L"-Old Midland hardwood floors, separate apt.....$198,500
SADDLE CLUB-Custom Contemporary with pool.....$199,500
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful 5Br, 4Ba, w/pool, All amenities.....PENDING
BEDFORD-A beautiful dream home with pool, 5BR, 10BA.....SOLD

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

HWY. 137-Nice house, trees, lease purchase, Stanton.....$39,500
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built-large closets, PMI workout.....$49,900
S. CO. RD. 1140-3 Br, very spacious, must see.....$130,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

I-20/E HWY 80-2.68 AC of land, warehouses, w/office & W.W.....$56,000
CARRIZO-13 unit apartment bldg., great investment.....$59,900
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop.....$65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank.....$70,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment complexes.....SOLD
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space.....$99,500
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial, Office building.....$110,000
FRONT-several buildings and gas stations.....$114,500
INDUSTRIAL-Bldg has several commercial/warehouse uses.....$125,000
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space.....$135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop.....$140,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Warehouses-offices, storage-high traffic.....$140,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs.....$165,000
S. PECOS-Two story buildings/several office.....$200,000
WALL-Commercial Building.....PENDING
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access.....$225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland.....$225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown.....$229,750
ANDREWS HWY-Retailer office in Super location.....$365,000
W. HWY 80-Motel, great investment, great price, make offers.....$500,000
ILLINOIS-Large Medical Center.....$519,000
UNIVERSITY apartments in Odessa, great investment.....$1,075,000
GRANDVIEW apartments in Odessa, great investment.....$2,442,000
E. RIDGE RD. apartments in Odessa, great investment.....$2,090,000
TREEMONT apartment complex, great investment.....$2,035,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD. ACREAGE.....$5,000
ACREAGE-Approximately 4.12 acres of land.....$5,000 per
ACREAGE-10.48 acres, 1231 North ideal homesite/invest.....$8,000 per
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates.....$9,500
INDIANA-two lots could be used for parking.....$9,600
CO. RD. 60E-On paved road.....$10,600
S. CO. RD. 1172-3.5 acres, good water.....$12,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots.....$4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres.....$12,110
WHITTLE WAY-Acreage.....$18,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres.....$16,990
DOUGLAS-Several lots, acreage.....$28,000
UPLAND & AUSTING-acreage, corner lot, residential.....$39,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots.....$50,400
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business.....$54,400
BLUEBIRD-Small ranchers investment.....$65,000
BLUEBIRD/GARFIELD-3+AC, plats available.....$75,000 per
CO. RD. 1241-Excellent location, acreage.....$83,840
INTERSECTION OF SHELL & MIDLAND DR.....$100,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST.....$100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6 acres, 2 barns, corral, waterwell, fenced.....$100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land.....$105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club.....$108,000
CO. RD. 120-Area of nice homes, good water/soil.....$116,100
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland.....$148,500
ACREAGE-Approx 8400 acres owner financing if qualify.....$2,100,000

LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343	Ruth Booker	686-1031
Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268	Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689	Karen Czech	685-4028
Jack Ovadia	694-9853	Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB	683-1425
Donna Pehl	683-2553	Bill Jackson	682-2135
Richard Reker	683-8874		

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

625 Houses Unfurnished

LOVELY three bedroom, two bath, new carpet, paint. Reference. No pets! Pauline Turney, Realtor, 694-7987.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2 bedroom, executive condo. Overlooking pool and palms. $650 monthly, bills paid. 683-7346.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

725 MELTON Alley. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. $525 monthly. 686-2030 after 5 pm.

ONE Bedroom Condo, Chandelle, excellent condition, no pets, no smoking. Call 684-6870.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

BUY your next manufactured house on the new BUBBA plan and save 30%. For information call now. 563-8270.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH all appliances furnished, fenced yard & storage shed. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 687-6324

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES
- $50 per/ mo. special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets - large patios
- Professional management

697-0882 689-8902

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

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

665 Business Property/Offices

OFFICE, one block from Hospital. 2100 sq. feet, 1904 W. Illinois terms negotiable. 512-268-0214.

#3 VILLAGE Shopping Center, formerly White's Auto Store. 38,000 square feet. Only $1,900 monthly. 684-8222.

2900 W FRONT. 32,000 square feet. Industrial zoning, railroad spur, paved fenced yard. $1,900 monthly. Rent or sell. 684-8222.

T.G. & Y BUILDING - Andrews Highway at Wall. $48,000/ year. 27,000 sq. ft. W. Burgess Wade 683-8260

SOUTHWEST Industrial Park, 800 sq. ft. for lease. 2 offices, conference/ file room, reception area, partially furnished, $400/ monthly. Call 684-8248, 9 - 5, Monday - Friday.

FOR LEASE: OFFICE/Shop, near LOOP on West Hwy 80. Main building has 3,800 square feet of office space and 4,000 sq ft. of shop with 2 ton overhead crane. Separate building has 1,800 sq. ft. of office. Located on 1.77 acres, enclosed by 6 foot chain link fence with all weather yard. Call 682-6386.

LEASE. Office/ Warehouse (4,000 square feet). Fenced yard. 1801 Dayton Road. $700 monthly. 683-6952, 682-1819

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

GREAT Northwest location office/warehouse fenced yard, 2,400 - 9,000 square feet. 4600 Sinclair. Tom 694-4414 days, 699-5344 nights.

$3 per foot, per year, triple net, for your own building with your own name. 30,000 sq. ft., 6 stories, in excellent condition, at 112 S. Loraine, across from the Hilton. Call John Bushman, 915-332-0881 or 563-4033.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
5600 sq ft office building, central heat and air, paved parking, security fence, real nice and absolutely a steal. South Midkiff and I-20 area.
CALL TO SEE
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

QUALITY space, 1100-4000 sq. ft. for $4.50 - $6.00, depending on term. Off street parking, beautiful building and location.
Call Penny Willhite, Langston Realtors
682-9423.

OFFICE and warehouse combinations. Great West Side location. 5025 Princeton. 697-2685.

5,800 SQUARE FEET Fabrication Shop plus 1,000 Square Feet Office Space; 2119 West Florida. Don Parks, First City, Texas - Midland, Trust Division. 685-5315.

665 Business Property/Offices

QUALITY space, 1100-4000 sq. ft. for $4.50 - $6.00, depending on term. Off street parking, beautiful building and location.
Call Penny Willhite, Langston Realtors
682-9423.

EXECUTIVE SUITES, 3 offices, with reception, work area and file room. Call 686-2008.

EXECUTIVE SUITES, 3 offices, with reception, work area and file room. Call 686-2008.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

SOUTH of I-20. New insulated 5,000 square foot. $495/ month, $495 deposit. Call Diane at 686-0022, 8 - 5, Monday - Friday.

NORTHSIDE Storage Units: 10 x 10 and 10 x 20. Call 682-3330.

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s x & 10 x 10s
Nothwest
694-6358

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE Space, 1,200 - 2,400 sq. ft. I-20/ S. Midkiff area. Paved, security fence. Ideal storage. Scott, 699-0846, days.

25,000 Square foot warehouse with office. Sell or lease. #23 Industrial Loop. Call 694-7511.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Cabin near Alto Village, 6 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fully furnished. Call 684-7822.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
1 or 2 bedroom Cabins for rent on the lake - Access to boat docks - Call Deborah at 1-800-272-0237 for reservations.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent; nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

HOUSES for rent by day or week in Ruidoso, NM. Call Midessa Telephone System 563-0266.

700 Manufactured Homes

60 x 12 Two bedroom mobile home for sale to be moved. Call 563-6309, 682-5708.

BEAUTIFUL 1982 LIBERATOR, 14 x 80 with storm windows, garden tub, $7,500 cash. Free Set Up and Delivery. Call 368-4021 or come by 6723 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

1982 NOBILITY, 14x60, nice home, $6,995. Free delivery and set up to Midland. Call 368-4021.

700 Manufactured Homes

1981 SKYLINE, 14x56, nice condition; $6,495. Free set up and delivery to Midland. Call 368-4021.

$3,995 Buys 14 x 72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile Home. Call 694-6666.

$146.11 Monthly buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile Home. New carpet and drape. Free Delivery to your location. 10% down, 12.75 APR. 180 Months. Call 915-563-0543.

NATIONS Largest home builder and lender provides limited availability on preowned 3 bedroom, 2 bath Chalet. Luxury bath, new appliances, high grade carpet, high energy package. Payment $114.39, $1,323 down, $18,900 sales price, 144 payments, at 12.75% APR. Call 563-8270.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FFLIC Repos. Completely refurbished with new appliances. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call Mobile Home Inquires, 563-8270.

PUBLIC NOTICE
2 FHA Title I Cameo Repos. Mortgage company has 2, 1987 Cameo energy efficient double wides for sale. Make offer. One 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Both houses loaded, example, fireplace, storm windows etc... No reasonable offer refused. Call Mobile Home Inquires, 563-8270.

CASH in five minutes for your mobile home priced less than $3,000. 362-2560 or 366-5783.

710 Open Houses

Open
2 to 4
2100 W. Wadley
Chandelle #21
Non-Qualifying assumption, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, double carport, $49,000.
Shown by
Barbara Rhodes
REMAX OF MIDLAND

Open
2 to 4
BEAUTIFUL NEW LISTING
Custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, dean w/wet bar pool table size, 3 car garage, upgrades throughout, plantation shutters and drapes, landscaped and sprinklered yard. 4515 Woodhollow Briarwood Addition. $169,900
Shown by
Nona Orr
Langston Realtors
694-6925

625 Houses Unfurnished

ALL Bills Paid. Liddon Townhomes. Large 2 bedroom, beautiful grounds over looking swimming pool. Quiet. Call collect. 806-799-6437.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Midland Drive. $500 monthly. Call 683-5116 or 694-1053.

3305 MAXWELL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, $650 monthly, deposit. Available January 1st. 697-7496.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $325 monthly, $150 deposit, references and lease. 4700 Comanche. 694-9432.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LOVELY HOME, 4208 Ferncliff, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and much more. Asking $650. Call collect 904-335-0677.

QUIET OWNER Neighborhood: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, laundry/ pantry, Lee district. $495. 685-3327.

IMMACULATE, executive home on beautiful culdesac location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus bonus room. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

CUTE, Clean, new carpet, paint, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, very good location. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, $400 monthly, $200 deposit. References, lease. 3801 Anetta, 694-9432.

ONE Bedroom, partially furnished, total electric, water - trash paid. South of Midland. Call 684-0889

THREE bedrooms, single garage, fenced. $500 monthly plus deposit. Drive by 4306 Roosevelt then call 694-6727.

CHARMING 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great neighborhood, double garage, fireplace, fenced yard. $600 monthly. 697-1307.

$199 Move In Special!
LA CASITA APARTMENTS
2900 W. ILLINOIS
694-2466

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE: 213 CRESTVIEW 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, and 2 living areas, central heat/ air, fireplace and in good condition. $425 monthly. Call Roy Proctor, First Realty of Midland 689-7700 or 694-8098

2805 Michigan $360, clean two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, deposit, available December 23. 683-4430, 682-1693, 684-5932.

$175 per month, $150 deposit. Rural 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. Call 697-4049.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house in Bowie School district. $500 monthly. 684-6119.

104 CANYON, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and dishwasher. Extra storage, greenhouse, fenced yard, deck/ patio. No pets. $525 plus deposit. 697-2143, leave message.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month with water paid. Call
686-3813 Days
or weekends 694-8479
Before 9 PM

1811 McDONALD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, new paint, appliances. Refrigerated air. $500 monthly with lease. Call 694-5927.

SMALL 3 bedroom house, fenced backyard, Bowie school district. 682-2252.

3910 CEDAR SPRINGS. $250. References required. No dogs. Stove and Refrigerator, carpeted. 694-8590.

HOUSE for lease 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, $250 monthly. Call 687-5707.

5 BEDROOMS! $550 monthly, $200 deposit. 2 baths, 1 living, fireplace, storage, dishwasher, stove, fans, city park. 4819 Ric. 697-0000.

LITTLE JEWEL: One bedroom duplex, fresh and neat, quick access to town. $215. Water paid. 685-3327.

2917 GODDARD - $950 monthly. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath within walking distance of Goddard and Emerson. Deposit required. Carolyn Boyd, 697-8232.

1603 N. "N". 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $600 monthly. San Jacinto, Sam Houston, Midland High. Security deposit required. Call Carolyn Boyd, 697-8232.

ALL Bills paid 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, $575 monthly. Call 687-5829.

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses

open

4961 RUSTIC TRAIL
NEW CONSTRUCTION
9 ½ % Financing

Relax and enjoy the lovely view of the golf course from this 4-2 3/4-2 home in Greentree North. Home features elegant formal living and dining areas. Kitchen, nook and den are kept bright and open with numerous windows. Home is energy efficient and has a 10 year warranty. Sprinkler system and fully landscaped, $140,000.00 FHA/VA financing available. Additional golf course lots available for custom building.

KAHLER CONSTRUCTION
686-0734

open

3401 WHITTLE WAY
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Come see this new energy efficient 3-2-2 home with a great view of the park. Large corner lot. Fans in all rooms. 10 year warranty. FHA/VA financing available. Sprinkler system included. $87,000.00

KAHLER CONSTRUCTION
686-0734



OPEN HOUSE
2:00-5:00
2302 Keswick

Exceptional 3 year old Custom, 4 BR, with sequestered master, gorgeous kitchen, formal dining, sprinklers, Plantation Hills.
Shown By:
Debbie Brookings
Re/Max of Midland
697-8232 or 689-7758

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
SENTINEL HOMES
689-9848

open
1 pm - 3 pm
2800 Lockheed
3 pm - 5 pm
301 Thomas
Dennis Realty
689-8841

open
TODAY'S FEATURED HOME
See For Your Self!
#11 Marinor Court
Open 2 to 4
$81,900
Shown by JoAnne Richards
Langston Realtors

open
1 - 4
3600 SO. CO. RD. 1182
(Del Norte)
$89,900
New Construction
by Dan Emfinger. Call
MARILYN NUNEZ 689-6005
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX689-0021

open
3305 OAKMONT
1 - 5
New Construction
4 Bedroom
$89,900
Shown by RANDY PITTMAN
GREG FRAZIER
BUILDING CORPORATION
699-1554

open
2 - 5
Sunday
4505 Gleneagles &
4509 Gleneagles
New construction
S & W Home, Inc.
of Midland, 689-9871

RE/MAX
2:30 - 5:00
1419 VENTURA
Super townhome. Three bedrooms, two full baths, oversized living room. Skylights. Near perfect condition. Only $89,900.
Shown by
BILLIE PERRY
694-1886 or 697-8232

OPEN 3 pm - 5 pm
2811 MAXWELL
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, in Kimberlea, owner will help with closing costs with acceptable offer. $89,900.
Shown by Carolyn Boyd
Re/Max of Midland

720 Homes For Sale

QUIET, Peaceful country living. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 2 acres. Good water. $35,000. 697-8726.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

720 Homes For Sale

3241 PRESTON DRIVE. 2 Bedroom, 2 ½ bath, double garage Townhouse. 697-4962. $3,000 equity, assumable FHA. Payments $534. Owner will pay closing. 697-4962.

697-4962. 2 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, double garage townhouse. $3,000 equity, assumable FHA. Payments $534. Owner will pay closing. 3241 Preston Dr.

QUALIFYING
ASSUMABLE LOAN
Sellers need to Sell! Southwest Style home on private cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living with fireplace, 2 car garage, on approximate 1.9 acres in Ridge Heights Annex. Reduced price $60,000. Contact Cindy Brown Realty Unlimited 561-9002. (Directions: Take old Lamesa Road past I-20 turn East on Co. Rd. 126 or Broken Hills.).

ASSUMPTION 3 Bedroom. Low payment. Nice. Well Arranged. Weiler Associates. 699-4410.

BY OWNER, Non Qualifying Assumption, three bedroom, two bath, two living, double garage, 2,000 sq. ft. Much updating, small equity. $62,000. Call 682-7813.

GREAT STARTER HOME
By owner 3203 Roosevelt. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area. Home has been completely renovated. Asking $22,000.
First time home buyer may qualify for HIP program. $500 down, payments approximately $280 monthly. Call 682-1819, 699-6341 or 694-5767.

BY OWNER
606 Sprayberry. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. Remodeled from top to bottom. Must see. $24,500. FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS MAY QUALIFY FOR HIP PROGRAM. $500 down, payments approximately $300 monthly. Call 682-1819, 699-6341 or 694-5767.

OWNER will finance; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, choice area, trees, waterwell, much more. $89,500. 697-2454.

$4,000 Equity. NO CREDIT CHECK, on this 3 bedroom home. Westside. Mint condition. 20 x 30 workshop. Above ground pool. Sprinkler system. Refrigerated air. Fully bricked. $437 Monthly payment. 697-1581.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, 2 living areas, Fannin district. $67,500. 697-2384, leave message.

104 N. GLENWOOD. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, refurbished inside, double garage, close to Jones/ Alamo/ Lee. Qualifying Assumable. $56,500. Call 687-2471, after 5.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC., Realtors - MLS since 1974. John Williams, Broker. Sales - Hud - VA - Rentals. 694-9663.

THREE Bedroom, two bath. Good location. Too many extras to list. For more information call 687-4181 or 687-3950.

BY Owner. Two bedroom. Lots of improvements, one owner, well maintained. 106 Canyon. Call 694-3489.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. Three bedroom, two baths, fireplace, more. Low payments/ negotiable equity. Drive by 5125 Reeves Circle then call, 699-4941.

LOVELY three bedroom, two bath, two dining areas, custom drapes, landscaped, sprinklers. 5016 Sherwood Drive. 689-8454/ appointment.

Doris Kelly Realtors
WITH GOOD CREDIT
+ $500
you can buy these houses on H.I.P. program. 2 & 3 br in super condition. For more information, call
Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

Doris Kelly Realtors
ATTEN: HAM RADIO OPERATORS!
Great house that comes with its own radio tower. Quality built custom 3 br, 2 ba in lovely old Midland. Call today!
Renee Smith
687-0595 eves. 683-6534

Doris Kelly Realtors
YES, VIRGINIA
There is a home your family can love! Beautiful new construction, 3 br, 3 ba, beautiful decor & much, much more. Call
Pat Kolb
687-0595 eves. 687-4520

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

ALL SALES CLOSINGS IN MIDLAND, TEXAS FOR HUD OWNED PROPERTIES WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF:
Beau Boulter, Attorney
Petroleum Bldg., Suite 509
214 W. Texas Avenue
Midland, Tx. 79701-4619
915-686-2055 or 685-0111
IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 60TH DAY IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON PROPERTIES LISTED WITH NO PRICE

MIDLAND
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID EXPIRATION DATE: WEDNESDAY 12-26-90 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: THURSDAY 12-27-90 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH /GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***DEF PAINT
106 S BENTWOOD	494-097556-203	3/2/2	$35,000	*/***
4601 BOWIE DR	494-133057-203	3/2/2	$36,100	
4804 BROOKDALE	494-132994-203	3/2/2	$40,000	
514 BROWNWOOD	494-134943-203	3/2/2	$42,900	
4905 BROWNWOOD DR	494-111610-245	3/2/0	$43,250	
5111 CANADIAN	494-128841-203	3/2/2	$48,050	
221 CIRCLE DR	494-091497-203	3/2/1	$13,100	*
2510 COUNTRY CLUB	494-129954-203	3/2/0	$53,200	*
4706 CROCKETT	494-103217-203	3/2/0	$25,650	*/***
3214 DENGAR	494-169559-703	3/2/2	$53,250	*/***
3704 DENTCREST	494-132513-203	3/2/2	$60,050	
3800 GASTON	494-120650-203	3/1/0	$22,000	*
300 S GLENWOOD	494-107183-203	3/2/2	$36,100	*
702 HARMONY	494-161627-703	4/2/0	$42,450	*
3201 HILL	494-116936-203	3/2/2	$37,000	
4814 ILLINOIS	494-146620-203	3/1/1	$36,100	*
4506 IRWIN CT	494-139445-703	3/2/2	$38,650	
4401 MERCEDES	494-122622-203	3/2/2	$29,200	*/***
1205 MICHIGAN	494-117118-203	3/1/0	$20,450	*
3406 MICHIGAN	494-129965-703	3/2/1	$33,450	*
606 NOBLES	494-105458-221	3/1/2	$16,250	*
3602 W OHIO	494-116664-203	2/2/2	$38,350	
4309 PLESANT	494-102623-203	3/1/0	$24,000	*/***
5208 RIO GRANDE	494-130194-203	3/2/2	$50,000	
724 SHELL	494-118247-203	3/2/2	$47,500	*
3712 SHELL	494-127663-203	3/2/1	$32,600	*
709 SPRAYBERRY	494-142624-703	3/2/2	$32,000	*
4408 STANOLIND	494-144901-203	3/2/2	$37,600	*
507 W STOREY	494-136125-203	2/2/1	$39,000	*
2403 W STOREY	494-125175-203	2/2/1CP	$32,900	*
3309 SYCAMORE	494-147957-703	2/1/1	$15,200	*/***
1206 W TENNESSEE	494-133451-703	2/1/1	$26,600	*
4603 THOMASON	494-119385-203	3/2/1	$30,000	*/***
602 WAVERLY DR	494-140813-703	2/1/1	$21,800	*/***

BIG SPRING

1010 E 20TH	494-105775-203	3/2/2CP	$11, 000	*/***CASH
2719 CINDY LANE	494-160193-703	3/2/0	$37,950	*/***
1803 CHOCTAW	494-117110-203	3/1/1CP	$34,700	*
603 LINDA LANE	494-135691-203	3/1/1	$24,250	*
1404 NOLAN	494-152980-721	3/2/1CP	$21,700	*
1402 STADIUM	494-145357-703	3/1 1/2/0	$18,050	*
1417 SYCAMORE	494-159334-721	2/1/0	$14,700	*
1414 TUCSON	494-137595-721	3/1/1	$11,700	*
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3/1/1	$10,950	*CASH
608 DRAKE	494-125047-703	2/1/1	$11,700	*CASH
4207 PARKWAY	494-118699-203	3/1/1	$11,900	*CASH
1409 WOOD	494-110160-221	3/1/1	$9,500	*/***CASH

LENORAH

203 ST HWY 137	494-134761-203	3/2/2	$23,200 *

STANTON

900 N ST. PAUL	494-086962-203	3/1/2	$22,600 *

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE
*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT
**THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN A DESIGNATED SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA
***DEFECTIVE PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
**** POSSIBLE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE

"HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL OFFERS OR TO WITHDRAW A PROPERTY PRIOR TO BID OPENING. ACCURACY OF INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT GUARANTEED. IT IS THE PURCHASER'S RESPONSIBILITY TO SATISFY HIMSELF AS TO ACCURATE INFORMATION AND PROPERTY CONDITION, INCLUDING ANY POSSIBLE ZONING AND CODE VIOLATIONS."

"HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, FAMILIAL STATUS OR HANDICAP. INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT THE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE."

ALL PROPERTIES ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TX 79401-4093
806-743-7276

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses



OPEN TODAY 2-4 PM, 3805 WEDGEWOOD CT.
★★ IN TRINITY ESTATES ★★
This outstanding home has five bedrooms, four baths, and so much more. Quality plus Immaculate condition. It's open for you today.
SHOWN BY: J. FRANK NALL
Associate, Don Harvey, Realtors®
683-5333 Office or 697-3915 Evenings

720 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new inside paint, carpet, tile, bathrooms, etc. 102 N. Bentwood. $42,500. Call 699-8033 or 687-1216.

Doris Kelly Realtors
TUNE IN. . .
to harmonious living in this nice 3/2/2 brick home - convenient westside location, affordably priced at $53,000. Want to know more? Call
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

ROOM FOR EVERYONE'S STOCKINGS
Large wood burning fireplace in family room, three bedroom, three bath, central heat and air, shop. Under $40,000.
JEAN FARRIS
694-5911 686-7000
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

Doris Kelly Realtors
TWO SLEIGH GARAGE
comes with this 2 br, 2 ba patio home. All brick, covered patio, atrium area, fireplace & more for only $40,500. Please call
Lynn Cook
687-0595 eves. 362-7275

VA/ HUD
- Over 40 homes available
- $500 down plus closing
- Easy Qualifying
- Full time Gov't Home Broker
- 8 years experience
- Prices $20K - $80K

A.G. CALDERON
Approved VA/ HUD Broker
684-5311
Equal Housing Opportunity

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. $48,000. Non-assumable. 689-8425.

BY OWNER. 2 bedroom, patio home. Custom Improvements. 2506 Castleford. Call David Williams, 505-625-8731 day, 505-622-8920, after 5.

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUMPTIONS, FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of government owned properties, foreclosures and non-qualifying assumptions call
MAY BARBER, 687-5203
RE/MAX of Midland, 697-8232

CLOSING Cost only to assume. Three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, must sell. Please Call 694-7988 leave message.

1711 ENGLISH and 1603 Scharbauer. Owner financing three bedroom, one bath, approximately $250 monthly. 683-3296, weekdays.

ALL IT TAKES IS $500
To buy a new home in FAIRWAY PARK if you:
1. Have good credit
2. Make at least $1,900/ mo.
3. Have not owned a home in the past 3 years.
Down Payment, closing costs & pre-paids paid by HIP Program. Some qualifications & restrictions apply.
Hurry - only 10 slots left!
CALL HARRY
now at
SENTINEL HOMES,
689-9848



Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 697-8232 HOME 689-0144
Re/Max of Midland
PERSONAL ASSISTANT LINDA EWBANK
HOME 689-5226
MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINER HOMES:

OLD MIDLAND CHARMER
3BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area home on large corner lot. Well landscaped w/mature trees and 2 fenced back yards. Large bedrooms w/large closets, ceiling fans, new A/C and roof, formal dining, living room, dining room, den, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, large covered patio and mother-in-law apartment with 3/4 bath and kitchenette. Located in good neighborhood near MHS. All this and more for only $89,900.
OWNERS ARE WILLING
To be creative with financing on this like new home on West Louisiana. 3BR, 1 living area w/lovely fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room, lg. back yard on water well. Beautiful decor. Priced at $85,000.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. Garfield, Suite 9-20
Call 686-7000

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

OWNER Sell/ Lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/ dining, den, sunroom, fireplace, water well. 683-4332.

"ATTRACTIVE HOME IN HOME OWNER AREA"
Two Bedrooms, Large Living Room, Lovely kitchen (with new Floor covering & cabinet tops), Breakfast Bar, Large Utility Room, 1 Bath, Single car garage with Built in storage cabinets, Hardwood Floors, carpeted & Drapes, new paint inside & Out, Covered Patio, Water Well for Yards, Nice Shrubs, Large Lot. FHA Appraisal, Min. Down Payment.
OWNER will pay all Allowable Closing Costs.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021 & 694-3623
"OVER 35 YEARS A REALTOR IN MIDLAND"

1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
689-7700

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

SENTINEL HOMES
"Country Kitchen"
Model Home is Framed!
Come by
3305 EDGEMONT
& view the progress
or call Harry at
689-9848
for more information

Doris Kelly Realtors
HANG YOUR STOCKING
by the chimney in this affordable 3 br, 2 full ba home. Owner will finance & you can be in by Christmas, if you hurry.
OR
this assumable 3 br, 2 ba, warm, cozy home. Seller may consider non-qualifying w/credit check and/or references. Be a Santa to yourself & your family - just call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

Drastically Reduced!!



4810 STOREY . . . NOW $30,500
GREAT STARTER HOME
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located near schools, has a large back yard for the kids to play and is separated with a dog run. This house is located on a corner lot and has several trees. Owner will consider paying some of the closing costs.
Call BILL JACKSON
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
694-9548 or 682-2135



KAYE HORCHLER
DREAM STARTER...
...Making your happy endings come true... PROFESSIONALLY
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Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

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Anna Crawford 699-4434
Carol Hicks 694-5766
Denise Underwood 697-1799
Fay Gwyn 682-1242
Patti Rigtrup 694-3303
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Shirley O'Neil 682-8807
Shirley Rogers 699-6649
Colene Cowan 699-1288

RELO. MLS

Willa Dean Berry 694-8956
Dene Kelly 686-7809
John Fields 684-7324
Lynn Cook, Jr 1-362-7275
Merla Ketner 682-2406
Harvey Fischer 697-4343
Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Pat Kolb 687-4520
Renee Smith 683-6534

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES



"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"



ANNA CRAWFORD PAULINE TURNEY

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ISLAND CIRCLE-NEW CONST in Green Tree N, 5 br, 4 ba 298,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Lovely new Orleans French traditional, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, formals, garden room, 3 car gar, workshop ....PRICE REDUCED $289,500
TEAKWOOD-Builders own custom w/3br, 4 ba, heated pool 234,500
SPRINGFIELD CT- ..... SOLD
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3ba, workshop 200,000
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba 185,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful NEW plan by Bill Allen, 4 br, formals, 3 car garage 179,500
BRIGHTON- ..... SOLD
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows beauty w/4br, 3ba, POOL, spa, water well, Price Reduction 165,900
WINDDRIFT-Grassland Estates, quality 4 br, 3 ba 159,500
NORTHFIELD-Bill Allen Const, lovely 4 br, 3 ba 142,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-NEWconstruction by W.H. Tolbert-new plan, lite & brite - 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining 137,000
LEHIGH-Custom built, lg. closets, workshop 25x17, storage 8x22, 3 br, 3 ba 135,000
LEHIGH-Beautiful Clyde White Const, lg open free flow floor plan w/3 br, huge closets 129,500
LEHIGH-FOUR br, NEW construction, brick flower beds, formal dining 129,500
STUTZE PLACE-Large POOL, 4 br, 3 ba, spotless 115,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Large pool, 4 br, 3 ba, 3 liv. areas, great for entertaining 99,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen 95,000
WEDGEWOOD-Comfortable patio home w/security sys, 2 br 92,000
GREENTREE BLVD-Spacious townhouse w/3 br, 2 ba, 3 car gar, fireplace 90,000
SENTINEL-Lovely 3 br, 2 ba home w/sunken living, brick & hardwood floors under carpet 87,500
CAMARIE-Generous sized 4br, 2ba, owner says lots of new 85,000
SEABOARD-Excellent 4 br, 2 ba, 3 living areas, sprinkler sys, water well 82,500
ELMA-Wydewood, hot tub in patio, 3 br, 3 ba, 3 liv 80,000
HUGHES-Heated pool, 2 br, 2 ba, hot tub, 2 patios 80,000
GODFREY-FHA qualifying assumption, beautiful corner lot, 3 br, 2 ba, sunken living 78,700
CIMMARON-Good location, FHA assump, 3 br, 2 ba 74,353
LINDORA-Absolutely beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, sprinklers, fp, formal dining 73,500
NOEL- ..... SOLD
CIMMARON-Lovely home w/pymts of $773, non-qualifying, 3 br, 2 ba, lots of new 66,100
APPERSON-Nice neighborhood, 4 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas 66,000
NEELY-New paint & carpet, huge closets, 3 br, 2 ba, outside stor 65,000
CIMMARON-Qualifying assumption, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref. a/c, sprinklers 65,000
BOYD-Unique home, good location, 3 br, 2 ba, garage & carport, sprinklers 65,000
WARD-Three bedroom home w/hardwood & tile floors, 2 ba, ref. a/c, pool 62,500
BENTWOOD-Must see inside! Gorgeous master & very lg den w/fp, 4 br ..... SOLD
PRINCETON-New paint & carpet, 3 br, 1 ba, workshop 58,000
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption 55,000
PRINCETON-Fannie Mae assumption, 3 br, formal dining, 2 ba, 2 car gar 53,000
SHANDON-"As is", 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, formal dining, 2 car gar, ref a/c 51,000
EISENHOWER-Lovely 3 br home, 2 ba, hobby room, ref a/c, 2 car gar 48,000
ERIE-Open plan, stor bldgs & gas lites, 3 br, 2 liv 43,000
AVONDALE-Very neat & attractive home w/3 br, 2 ba, ref a/c, 1 car gar 43,000
LEDDY-Looks like new, 3br, 2ba, outside storage 42,900
ROOSEVELT-3 br brick w/sunken liv area, 1 3/4 baths, hardwood floors, storm cellar 42,000
ROOSEVELT-Lovely 2 br patio home, 2 ba, 2 car gar, fp, sprinklers 40,500
PARKDALE-Low move in w/affordable monthly payments, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, new carpet 39,500
PRINCETON-Qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system, ref a/c 39,500
AMELIA-Neat & clean home, w/3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage & ref. a/c 39,500
PRINCETON-NEW carpet, paint & roof - 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 liv areas, ref a/c 39,000
MICHIGAN-Owner wants quick sale! Roomy home with 2 liv, new carpet 39,000
COLLEGE-Three br, 2 ba house w/guest quarters w/kit 34,900
CIRCLE DRIVE-duplex-each unit has 2 br, 1 ba, refrigerator 32,000
MARIANA-Immaculate 3 br home, updated, much new, 1 1/2 baths 31,500
ANETTA- ..... SOLD
COLLEGE-Nice older area, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv, new roof 29,600
WILSHIRE-Needs a little TLC, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c, workshop, 1 car gar 28,000
KENTUCKY-Just remodeled - lots of new including paint, 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car gar 27,500
COLLEGE-Super condition, attractive 2 br, 1 ba, ref a/c, nice carpet 25,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 1 living area, 2 car carport, rental unit in back 25,000
ANETTA-Recent carpet & fresh paint, 3 br, 1 ba, ref a/c 23,091
W. WASHINGTON-Pride of ownership shows in this home, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar., also guest house 21,500
HOLLOWAY-Vinyl siding never needs paint, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar 20,000
SPRAYBERRY-Great starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 carport 16,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 2 living areas, 1 car carport, refrigerator 15,000
LIDDON-2 Sutton Place condos - each has 1 br, 1 ba, ref a/c each 12,600
FRANKLIN-One br, 1 ba, refrigerator, owner may carry 10,000
ANETTA-To be sold "as is" - 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car carport, frame home - cash only 10,000
SCHARBAUER-2 Sutton Place condos - efficiencies - each has 1 br, 1 ba ..... each 6,600
MAGNOLIA-Frame home with 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car carport- "as is" - cash only 6,500

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1185S-Very comfortable property, recent carpet, 3br,, 18.74 ac 165,000
ANN-Skyview Addition, unique 3 level dome home, 4 br, 2 kitchen, 1.25 ac 85,000
CO. RD. 1120S-2.5 acres, heated & cooled workshop, 3br, horse stalls, GREENWOOD 65,000
CO. RD. 1185S-Assumable FHA loan, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 story, 16x24 stor. bldg., 5.96 acres 69,000
CO. RD. 1185 S-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref. a/c, outside storage 45,500
GREENWOOD TRAIL-1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace 38,950
CO. RD. 1120S-Restricted Greenwood area, remodeled 2br, 1ba, 2.5 acres 35,000
CO. RD. 145E-2.97 acres, very nice Mark V mobile home, steel bolted into conc.rete, 2 br 25,000

LOTS AND LAND

ISLAND CIRCLE-Green Tree North Residential Lot 65,000
CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs 60,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential 49,700
W. WADLEY-6 lots zoned for office 35,000
CO. RD. 85 & 86 E.-14 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 32,900
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres 31,000
CO. RD. 84 E.-11 mobile home lots - single lot $23500, 4+ $2000 or all 25,850
DEVONSHIRE-Residential lot in Polo Park Addition 25,000
CO. RD. 56W-2 1/2 acres w/approx 1200 sq.ft. combination gar/stor bldg. w/electricity & plumbed for bath 22,500
CO. RD. 1241 N-3 acres 21,000
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres 17,500
CO. RD. 85 E.-7 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 17,250
CO. RD. 59W-.971 acres, residential home site 12,000
WESTERN DRIVE-2.006 acres, will owner finance 10,500
CO. RD. 52W-.918 acre, ready for mobile home 8,500
MARK LANE-19 residential lots ..... each lot is 5,000
OFF CO. RD. 1130 S.-5 ac, Greenwood Sch, mobile home hookup 5,000
349 RANCH ESTATES-25 lots - residential - buy 1 or all from ..... each 2,500 to 3,000
JAX-Residential lot 800

COMMERCIAL

LAFORCE BLVD-SKYWAY MOTEL-3/10 of a mile from airport entrance 36 rooms and 16 apartments 575,000
ILLINOIS-Retail building w/10,000+ sq. ft., burglar alarm sys., window guards 200,000
NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft, high traffic 155,000
W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or office 150,000
RANKIN HWY.-Good high traffic location, over 800 sq. ft. on 3 acres 90,000
W. WALL-Sheet metal bldg w/block front 50,000

U-MARKET
563-0595
DENE KELLY Inc. REALTORS

CULVER-FHA non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, formal dining, storm cellar 697-4271

S. BENTWOOD-Non-qualifying assump, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref a/c Owner 694-5043

CYPRESS COURT-spacious 4 bd. beauty in Green Tree 694-9433

CRENSHAW-Fairway Park Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, ref a/c

HUD HOMES
★ H.I.P. Program available
★ DAN DIRLAM can show you all HUD homes in less than 15 minutes.
699-5949

HUD HOMES
I can show you all of them in less than 15 minutes.
SMART MOVE
Live in one side of this duplex, and let the other side help make your payments. 919 Bentwood is near a park and has been reduced to $39,900.
FIRST TIME BUYER
Move into 607 Devonian for less than $700. 2 bedroom, fenced with carport, on large corner lot for only $16,900.
AZTEC REALTY
DAN DIRLAM/ BROKER
699-5949

TOWNHOUSE: Three bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, hot tub. $67,500. Equity and $350 payments, or new loan. Available January 1991! 694-5311/ 561-6941.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
FOUR BEDROOM
Ready to OCCUPY. Move in for the Holidays. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dinning areas, large living w/fireplace. Call for details and to see this one.
S & W HOMES INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-9871

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, off Wall & Midkiff. $3,000 down & will carry. PITI. 686-7415, after 6 pm.

NEXT TO WARWICK
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and den. Pretty condition and lots of charm, reduced to $63,500. Call Joann Langston, Langston Realtors. 682-9495/ 683-8386.
Langston REALTORS

Better Homes and Gardens
STYLE AND CHARM
abound in this lovely custom home. If your real estate agent never gets out of the city limits of Midland, you could miss one of the best houses for sale today. Compare this to Saddle Club-...See this before you buy in this price range...$122,500. Call
Connie Powell at
First Realty today at
689-7700 or evgs. 682-6060

Better Homes and Gardens
LEASE, LEASE PURCHASE, OPTION
Anything!!!!! Just look and let us try to put you in this nice west side, three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage....Let's talk.
Ask for Connie Powell at
First Realty at
689-7700 or evgs. 682-6060



The Carriage Co., REALTORS

684-5881

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker, Conner Culver/Broker

Lee Denny 694-4637
Martha Galyean 689-0776
Virginia James 684-4535
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB 682-9835
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Joan Ramey 682-6630
Selma Routh 687-2227

Betty Ford 684-4177
Jill Perkins 694-8804
Sue Laengrich 694-8752
Roy Sewell 694-5631
Pam Cales 687-5226
Carl Hereford 697-3930
Lee Culver 683-8388

Billie Jean Calhoun 694-6428
Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Paul Culver 682-6128
Dana Chandler 694-0532
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard 684-5505
Carol Henson 682-8858

Network 50 International Referral Service

PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-8026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

ASPEN (02B)-Nice floorplan in Wydewood, 3 bedroom townhome, fireplace $69,500
SHELL (59B)-Super nice area, perfect for young couple, townhome $55,000

REDUCED

CRESTLINE (17B)-4 BR, 2 LA located in Crestgate on cul-de-sac, spacious $109,500
ST. ANDREWS (61A)-Great area, workshop/office, energy efficient $84,500
STANOLIND (58A)-Lovely 3 BR, 2 LA home in coveted MaMar, fresh paint, new carpet & vinyl $89,500

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

2207 WARD - $63,900
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with 2 car garage. Lots of new, plus a backyard you will not believe! Beautifully landscaped. Call today to see a great buy!



HOLIDAY SPECIALS



3207 STANOLIND
$89,500
Extremely nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with formal dining, fireplace, 2 car garage and located in MaMar addition. A big bonus is the price has been reduced to sell quickly - so make the trip to see today!



3206 MAMAR
$94,500
What a beauty! Exquisite condition inside and out! 3 bedroom, 2 living area with formal dining in MaMar addition. Perfect area for the family, corner lot, quiet area.



3233 CIMMARON
$74,500
Unique Floorplan in lovely condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, great kitchen, greenhouse and a whole lot more! Make it a point to see this lovely home.

CORPORATE

BEDFORD (04A)-Priced for quick sale, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage $39,000
CHERYL LANE (19A)-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story, room for horses & riding, new vinyl, carpet and paint $89,900
PRINCETON (54)-Cute 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, formal living/dining $37,500
WARD (70B)-Lots of new, beautiful landscaping, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 garage $63,900
WHITNEY (72A)-Great location! 4 BR, 2 LA, huge trees, new carpet and paint! ..... SOLD

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BERMUDA COURT (04)-4 lots in Crestgate, great area and investment $48,600
BIG SPRING (03B)-Great commercial location, high traffic and visibility $65,000
BISHOPS CASTLE (04)-Polo Park addition, lots suitable for building $350,000
C.R. 152W (10B)-Two 2.2 acres tracts, nice area, bldg. site, each $7500
C.R. 116W(13B)-Pecan orchard with over 600 trees! Great investment $39,900
C.R. 160W (07A)-Residential lots, 5 acres each, good potential $39,000
C.R. 1140 (10)-Commercial potential, 3 BR house, off Loop 250E, Offers! $55,000
C.R. 1208 N (06A)-10 acres north of I-20, paved road, 2 water wells $20,000
C.R. 1241 (11B)-Excellent building site, 5 + acres, call for details $39,000
FM 715 (28A)-32+/-acres for farm, commercial/residential potential $100,000
HIGHWAY 349-(34A)-Good business location, new cyclone fence, call details $86,000
HWY. 80E (32B)-17.75 acres, great commercial potential $49,700
LOOP 250/LAMESA (40A)-Great development location, good for retirement community ..... CALL
POLO PARKWAY (52A)Great lot located in Polo Park Addition only $19,000
TEXAS (68)-Nice downtown office building, includes retail $225,000
WOODHILL BUILDING (74)-Office building located on Garfield, lots of extras $3,100,000

$100,000 PLUS

AUBURN (02A)-Great home! 4 BR, 3 LA, tons of extras, nice area $145,000
BENTLEY (20)-Elegant but cozy 2 story in Kimberlee, 4 BR, 3 LA $144,500
CASTLEFORD (08)-Saddle Club S. 4 BR, 2 fireplaces, very attractive $119,900
CHOATE (11)-Elegant home located in prestigious Trinity Estates, 4 BR, 2 LA, studs, pool, plus more $350,000
CITATION (16B)-Custom built home! Prestigious area, pool, perfect in every way! $275,000
CRESTRIDGE (21A)-Spacious 4 BR, 2 LA, plus a pool for summer fun $134,500
CRESTWOOD (21)-Excellent floorplan, 4 BR, 3 BA, pretty yard $120,000
CUTHBERT (22)-S/T, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $525,000
GREENTREE (32A)-Nice 4 bedroom home, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces $140,000
HEATHER (33A)-Saddle Club Beauty! 4 BR, 2LA, formal dining, great floorplan $119,750
HWY 307 (33)-3/5, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $128,500
LAMESA ROAD (36B)-39+/-acres, 4 water wells, barn, owner finance $140,000
METZ (45A)-Like new 4 bedroom, 2 living area home close to schools, shopping $110,000
PRINCETON (53A)-Stately Georgian style 2 story, prestigious neighborhood $225,000
VALLEY (70)-Sparkling 4, 2 LA home in Skyline, formal dining $112,750
WESTERN (71B)-LBR, 3 LA home, could be 5BR, lots of extras $140,000
WINDCUP RANCH (73A)-Beautiful hill country estates, 211 acres, 2 houses $280,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ANETTA (01A)-3 BR, 2 LA, solar hot water heater, great value $30,000
ANETTA (01B)-Perfect for the young couple, 2 BR, plus storage $19,000
ANETTA (02)-Nice 3 BR, 2 LA home with well cared for yard, small house in back $35,000
BEDFORD (03A)-Beautifully maintained inside and out! 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 garage $56,000
CEDAR SPRINGS (17A)-Great estate home, 3 bedroom, new paint in & out $30,000
CHISOLM (10A)-1 acre lot in Greenwood, storage bldg $12,000
CIMMARON (18A)-Unique floorplan, 3 BR, in nice area, gorgeous yard $74,500
C.R. 52W (15A)-Country Cutie! Formal dining, gourmet kitchen, barn $78,250
C.R. 56W (09B)-5 acre executive home, 3 pastures, fruit trees $86,900
C.R. 90E (09A)-Original Estes homesn downtown, remodeled, 5 acres $92,500
C.R. 95E (08B)-3 BR mobile home on 1 acre, room for home $29,500
C.R. 130E (13)-Nice 2 story A-frame, owner will finance, 3 BR, 2 BA $70,000
C.R. 130W (07B)-Nice country property with home, cornl/shed, 3.6 acres $45,500
C.R. 135 (15B)-Will consider lease, or lease-purchase, 3 B R, 2 BA $41,500
C.R. 1128S (11A)-Well cared for 3 BR, in Greenwood, 1 + acres $68,500
C.R. 1129 (16A)-Greenwood location, perfect for horses, 1.88 acres $74,900
C.R. 1129 (19)-3 acres in Greenwood area, great building site $13,500
C.R. 1129S (14)-Greenwood home on 1.65 acres, 3 BR, 2 LA, nice area $87,900
C.R. 1130S (16B)-3BR home in Greenwood area, barns, pens, 15+acres $92,500
C.R.1150 (16)-Seller will consider financing, 3BR, 1 3/4 BA $30,000
C.R. 1178S (14A)-Home lovers paradise! 7 stall barn, 5 acres, 3BR, 2BA $80,000
C.R. 1178S (14B)-3 acres, lots of trees, country living at its best $54,500
C.R. 1184 (13A)-Owner will finance, nice Ridge Heights suburban area $65,000
C.R. 1184 (09)-Nice country, Ridge Heights, water well $65,000
C.R. 1210S (15)-Owner will finance, 2 BR, 1 BA ,on an acre $21,500
C.R. 1213 (12)-Nice home on 2 acres, commercial building, workshop $60,000
CUTHBERT (20A)-Imagine the space for a vegetable garden! 3BR, 2 garage $49,900
DAVENTRY (24)-Lovely home in Saddle Club S., gorgeous landscaping $98,000
DORMARD (24B)- Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well cared for $39,000
DURANT (26)-4 BR, 2 LA in Kimberlee, owner needs to sell $83,500
EISENHOWER (29A)-Precrest home in area, 3 BR, garden/sunroom, spotless $45,000
GOLF COURSE (31A)-Owner will carry, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, formal living/dining $62,000
GOLF COURSE (31B)-2 BR, 2 LA, one owner home, don't miss! $65,000
HAYNES (33B)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium $91,900
HILL (34B)-Lots of space for the money, 3 BR, 2 LA, screened porch $35,000
HUMBLE (35)-Lots of new in wonderful 3 BR, 3 LA in super location $78,950
I STREET(36)-Wonderful location by park, 3BR, 2LA, great trees $79,950
IMPERIAL (36B)-Often please! Lee and Rusk school area, 3BR, 2BA $69,900
JORDAN (43)-5 bedroom! Beautiful sunroom, huge living areas, well kept $89,500
KANSAS (42A)-3 bedroom in Old Midland, hardwood under carpet $52,000
KENTUCKY (37B)-Dollhouse! New carpet, huge trees, qualifying assumable loan ..... SOLD
LOCKHEED (39B)-Lovely 3 bedroom plus study, 2 living area, nice area $92,500
MAMAR (42A)-Creme Puff! Located in MaMar, 3 BR, 2 LA, great condition $94,500
MAIN (41A)-Great starter home, 2 BR, 1 BA, 2 LA $23,000
MARSHALL (42B)-Great assumption, owners will carry part of equity, low payments! $29,950
MONTY (46A)-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 garage, big trees, lg corner lot $49,900
NEELY (47B)-Wydewood area, 3 BR, atrium, lg covered patio, workshop $64,900
OAK (49B)-Owner will carry with small down payment, 3 BR, near & clean $39,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (49A)-Nice 2 bedroom lake cabin, owner will finance $8900
OHIO (50B)-Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath in great shape, beautiful backyard $56,500
PARKDALE (51B)-Completely remodeled, new appliances, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA $39,900
PECOS (62B)-Spacious 2 bedroom, move out of the apartments! Assumable loan $31,150
PRINCETON (53B)-Old Midland, large trees, 2BR, 2BA, 2LA $66,900
QUAIL GLEN (55)-Very nice 3 bedroom home on good area. Priced to sell $38,500
RUSTIC TRAIL (56)-4 acres in Greentree North subdivision, great price $36,000
SAN ANTONIO (57)-Nice bedroom home in Northgate, formal dining, assumable ..... SOLD
SANDHILL(57A)-Located in Vista West, 3 BR, large open living area $92,500
SPENCE (59A)-Absolutely gorgeous 3 BR home and landscaping! Wood floors, custom drapes $72,500
ST. ANDREWS (60B)-Patio home with 3BR, 2LA or 4BR, 1 LA, good plan $79,500
STANOLIND (60A)-Spacious family home, quiet street, lots of new $73,000
SUE GOULD'S GIFTS (63B)-Pictures, inventory for a gift store in Oakridge Square $40,000
TATTENHAM (66)-Nice & well maintained 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 garage, 1 + acres $78,000
TRAVIS (68B)-Nonqualifying VA loan, 3 BR, 2 LA $36,900
TRAVIS (69)-Newer 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, large backyard, 1 car garage $43,900
WASHINGTON (71)-Great starter home,3 bedrooms with separate unit in back $28,000
WATSON (71A)-Qualifying assumption, low payments, custom 3 BR, lots of extras $59,500

PENDING SALES

BRAZOS-Roy Sewell
BRIGHTON-Beverly Bullen
CAMBRIDGE-Dana Chandler
CENTERVIEW-Clemmie Sorge
CIMMARON-Louise Culver
COUNTRY CLUB-Lee Denny
C.R. 120-Carol Hereford
DEVONSHIRE-Louise Culver
DOUGLAS-Jill Perkins
GREENBRIAR-Clemmie Sorge
HODGES-Dana Chandler
KENTUCKY-Louise Culver
LOS ALAMITOS-Joan Ramey
MIDKIFF-Dana Chandler
MOSS-Martha Galyean
NEELY-Clemmie Sorge
NORTHFIELD-Louise Culver
NORTHFIELD-Renata Hasek
RIO GRANDE-Renata Hasek
SAN ANTONIO-Wanda Hines
SEQUOIA-Louise Culver
SHADY OAK-Dana Chandler
SHERWOOD-Carol Henson
STANOLIND-Louise Culver
STANOLIND-Louise Culver
TEAKWOOD-Louise Culver
TEAKWOOD-Dana Chandler
TERRACE-Beverly Bullen
THAMES-Betty Ford
WESTMINISTER-Betty Ford
WHITNEY-Renata Hasek

PSSST... The Best Roomer Yet ...Just Reduced



It's no longer only a roomer. Rather, it's a fact that we have just reduced this lovely ten roomer which includes five bedrooms, a great family room, eat in kitchen, separate dining room and marvelous pool. Priced at $98,700.

* Copyright 1978 Richard Lowenstein

VICKY GARRETT
MULTI MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-0976 or 683-5333





NEW LISTING-Fabulous custom built 5 bedroom! There are four great living areas from formal to family to game room to sun/spa room! Additional highlights include a 3 car garage, security system, beautiful landscaping and much, much more. Call for appointment!

NEW LISTING-Tons of cabinets, brand new carpet, 2 living areas and in great location for Goddard and Emerson schools. Call for more details.

WARWICK AREA-Exciting 2 bedroom that's ideal for single or couple. Beautiful flagstone floors, three living areas, priced in low 90's.

CULDESAC-Beautifully remodelled home with terrific appeal! Parquet floors, plantation shutters, reduced to $94,000!

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Fabulous home for entertaining! Enormous "GREAT ROOM," fireplace in master, lovely pool! Call for more information!

PAT PAXTON, CRS
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 Eves. 683-0808

423 EAST PINE. $500 move-in for qualified H.I.P. Applicants. Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, priced at $47,500. Call A.G. Calderon Realtors, 684-5311.



CAROLYN BOYD, GRI
Marketing & Relocation Specialist

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Sip hot chocolate by the fireplace in this 3 or 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA home with high ceilings. Walk to Bush Elementary.

NEW ON THE MARKET
Great 3 BR, 1 1/2 Ba home on corner lot. For young couple or investment property. Priced to sell at $36,500.

REMOVE YOURSELF....
from the daily hassles. Let this serene master suite of this 3 BR, 3 BA pamper your senses & offer a bit of privacy. Features a fireplace over looking golf course and lake.

RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232 Office
2101 N. Midland Drive 697-5911 Home

Tall City, REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

CO. RD. 1180-3 br, 1 ba, CP and storm cellar, 2 acres, Pecan Grove $70,000
"D" STREET-2 br, 1 ba, lots of charm $41,000
COMMANCHE-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas $32,000
FLORIDA & MARIENFELD-Lot Zoned C-3 ..... $25,000
HWY. 349-20 Acres fenced, native grass $25,000
CO. RD. 88-1 acre, w/ w, electric, septic tank ..... cash $4,500
JACKSON & LINCOLN STREETS-Residential lots ..... each $3,500
320 ACRE FARM-house, big barn, 300 + acres irrigated alfalfa, Garden City Hwy. ..... CALL
HWY. 80 OFF 176S-Old motel, water & electricity $40,000
640 ACRE Irrigated farm Regan Co. ..... CALL

Mildred Unruh 682-6019 Buddy Manuel 686-8116
Daymond Wright 683-4781

SKYVIEW ADDITION: NICE THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, NEW CARPET AND PAINT, LOW EQUITY AND ASSUME. 699-4072.

LARGE Lovely, family home on 20 acres south of Stanton, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, plus den with fireplace and extra large garage. 756-2143.

The Prudential
Ruth Young, REALTORS
#19 Oak Ridge Square
682-RUTH (7884)



YOU KNOW US, WE KNOW REAL ESTATE

MOVE IN AND RELAX
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath suburban home has new carpet and paint, also includes a new low price, so all you do is move in and enjoy it. Owner wants offers on this corporate beauty. For all the details please call Doug Manz at 682-7884 or 683-6487.

SALE OR LEASE
nice condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened in patio, 2 car garage. Owner will consider leasing with good references, for one year, or will lease month to month and continue to show. Sale price in 50's. Please call James Finley at 682-7884 or 694-2226.

ATTENTION VETERANS
country property approximately 135 acres, good water, small barn, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 6 carports. Seller wants release of liability or will go new loan. Please call for details on Texas Veterans Land Program. Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

GREENTREE FOR UNDER $80,000
Enjoy all the benefits of Greentree with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that features 2 separate living areas and a formal dining room, all in exceptional condition. For an appointment to see this great value please call Doug Manz at 682-7884 or 683-6487.

A-LOT-A-LAKE AND FISHING TOO!
Suburban money-maker includes 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, office, barns, stalls, gardens, 32 acres; 16 under cultivation. Owners are ready to retire and let someone else take over their income producing property. Make us an offer. Please call Sandra McGill at 682-7884 or 697-1717.

NO MONEY DOWN
pay assumption fee & qualify on low, low interest loan, air conditioner, stove, garage door opener, water heater, dishwasher have maintenance agreement. Low payment. Owner transferred and needs to move quickly, new shingles and new paint, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

COMBINING A CLASSIC EXTERIOR WITH A STERLING INTERIOR
this handsome 3 bedroom traditional home offering soothing luxury in Wydewood Addition. Situated around a manicured lawn with professional landscaping, boasts but a few of the amenities one could wish for in a home. Make offers to listing agent, Sandra McGill at 682-7884 or 697-1717.

NEW LISTINGS

CORPORATE LISTING-new shingles on roof, already appraised, can close quickly. Fannin area, super yard for kids. One owner home. Bring offers! Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ARE YOU A FUSSY BUYER-then head over to this updated home. It shines with care from the new tile, paint, and wallpaper to the new shingles on roof. Great country kitchen you'll love cooking in. Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

IT ONLY TAKES A LITTLE-down payment to move into this delightful brick home, with each bedroom having a bath, huge kitchen and breakfast with view open to living area and fireplace. Perfect for singles or small family. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Congratulations
Sandra McGill
OUR TOP PRODUCER For November



Open Houses
3205 SHANDON
3501 WOODHAVEN
3 to 5 PM

James Finley 694-2226
B.L. Young Assoc. Broker 697-1217
Clarence Meekins 684-5180
Doug Manz 683-6487

Sandra McGill, GRI 697-1717
Lynn Boyd 699-4831
Ruth Young, Broker, GRI, CRS, ERA 697-1217

Professional Real Estate Services

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL in Northgate. Charming 3 BR, 2 BA home on corner lot. Priced in the mid-fifties. For information Call May Barber, Re/Max of Midland, 687-5203 or 697-8232.

GOVERNMENT Acquired VA - HUD homes in all parts of town. Equal housing opportunity to all. All price ranges. Low or no down payment. Call Roger Robles, Broker 688-3161, 694-6591.

NON - QUALIFYING, VA Assumption, Magnificent Location. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, PITI $703, interest rate 9.5%, $4,500 equity. Needs roof. 683-0922.

1 6 9 0 0

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

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Linda Miller 563-1427
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Nona Orr 694-6825
Sarah Collins 683-2640
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Helen Pogue 687-8303
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Marian Richardson 694-4015
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Needa Faught .....694-3372.
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Gloria Lott 694-0421
Lana Lucas 694-4830
Winston Fontenot 687-3689
Bea McGrath 683-1309
Flo White 682-3825
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Pat Orseth, Administrative Director 694-7343
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 697-8457
Penny Wilhite, Corporate Services Director 687-2747
Tish Duncan, Corporate & REO Specialist 694-1074

$100,000 TO $200,000

Chapel Hill-Lite/bright wonderful family home w/sequestered master bedroom .....SOLD
Imperial-Wonderful family home, nice large rooms, flowing plan, sprinklers 104,500
Humble-Completely redecorated custom built 105,000
Chatham-custom quality, meticulous 106,000
Pinemeadow-Lovely New Leonard Home .....SOLD
Greentree North-new Rasnick home .....SOLD
Meadowpark-New Jim Leonard home .....SOLD
Westminister-pro landscaped, many built-ins, lovely area for a large family 109,000
Noel-lg. patio home, sauna, low maint. 109,600
Castleford-Shows beautifully .....SOLD
McClintic-Gret family home, 5 bdrms, 4 baths, pool, new roof, new oak kitchen 110,900
Western-parquet floors, much new 119,500
Princeton-brick floors in living/dining/hall 124,500
Lovely Tnhome-Xpnsion possibilities 124,900
Old Midland-loads quality, beaut. lite/brite kitchen, sunroom, cabana 129,900
Emerson-Cul-de-sac with great space 130,000
Meadowpark-Price reduction-Special lovely kitchen w/island & Jenn-aire 132,000
Rustic-Lovely custom Jerry Young home .....SOLD
Haynes-Unbelievably spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room plus lovely kitchen 135,000
Stutz Place-Dream Plan-loaded .....SOLD
Hodges-Best kept secret in Old Midland-Great space, little care w/much updating 137,500
Springmeadow-Charm abounds in peaceful surroundings 139,000
Winchester-luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings 139,000
Coleman Court-terrific new Hickey home-coveted area. Cozy study 139,500
Normandy-Better than new with super family plan on a quiet street 139,500
Co. Rd. 52W-Spacious country home w/5 acres .139,900
E. Co. Rd. 120-2 LA plus large exercise room in this suburban home 140,000
Centerview-Unique one of a kind home .....SOLD
Seaboard-Large home with lots of extras and lots of new 147,500
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop 148,500
Castleford-2 Master bedrooms, 3 car garage, 2 yards 149,500
Princeton-Beautiful Old Midland, plant shtrs ..149,900
Illinois-ideal home/ofc./-close to hosp. 149,900
Harvard-Heart of Old Midland, quality built w/great living areas 152,000
Santa Fe-Gorgeous custom built .....SOLD
Stanolind-new carpet/paint, 5/6, Pool! 160,000
Castleford-Professionally decorated Bill Brown beauty with all the extras 162,000
Foxboro-Custom features from head to toe. Gourmet kitchen 165,000
Greentree-lovely home, 3/5, study with 2 living areas & formal dining 174,900
Castleford-Delight to entertain in huge main LA w/adjacent den/2 fireplaces 179,000
Harvard-Lots of room & exceptional location for lg. family & entertaining. Pool! 179,000
***Culpepper**-Spacious, unusual plan with 2 master suites and a study 179,500
Texas-Gorgeous yard, quality older home 185,000
Racquet Club area-3/5, a real beauty, wonderful amenitities, Reduced! .....SOLD
Seaboard-Lots of new, plus Warwick .....SOLD

MOVING IN OR OUT?

Let our Relocation Department help! Just call Richard Langston, Relocation Director, toll free at 1-800-231-2483, for relocation packets full of community and housing information on MIDLAND OR YOUR NEW CITY, for special "Chamber of Commerce" Tours, for "This is Midland" slide show, for one of our fact filled "Midland Profile" publications, and/or answers to any of your questions. We've all the information you need -- no cost or obligation, of course!



New With Langston
Melissa E. Herndon
Experienced Real Estate Professional, Longtime Midlander.

$9,500 TO $50,000

Devonian-Great 1st home, low maint 19,500
Cloud-Excellent buy for the money 19,900
Howard-Cute! Cute! lg mster, patio rm 23,000
McKenzie-Roomy kitchen, pretty bath, great buy ..23,900
Comanche-Adorable starter home .....SOLD
Pleasant-Bring offers on this 3 br 24,900
Sycamore-Lots for the money 25,000
Waverly-Love those beautiful cabinets .....SOLD
W. Storey-Cute starter home in A-1 cond. 26,500
Co. Rd. 125-3 ac., pipe fence, corral .....SOLD
Waverly-Super clean, non-qualf. assmp 33,500
Erie-Wonderful starter home, 1 owner 34,500
W. Ohio-wonderful buy! Neat & clean 34,500
N. Dallas-Nice home, large trees/lovely yard 35,000
W. Co. Rd. 154-2 acres, lovely trees 38,900
***Chickasaw**-Clean/Neat-Ready for new owner 39,500
Bentwood-Foreclosure, renovated! 39,900
Sycamore-Fine starter home on corner lot 42,000
Humble-Great price for the area .....SOLD
W. Ohio-Neat & sparkling w/many trees 42,700
W. Shandon-Good investment property 45,000
Princeton-Sparkling clean, 3 br, 2 ba 46,200
Co. Rd. 1130-Greenwood 33.84 ac. 3/1, 2 wells 49,000
Ridgles-Darling 3br home! 2 LA's 49,000
Indiana-Charming Old Midland 3/2 49,600
Co. Rd. 1297 N-Great property w/ready built 49,900
Louisiana-Well blt, corner lot 49,900
Town Plaza-Best deal in Town for Investor or your own pleasure. Courtyard is "hidden oasis." 1 BEDROOM PLAN 10,000

MIDLAND "PROFILE"

For your free copy of our 26 page publication on Midland schools, arts, sports, neighborhoods, city, medical, shopping and so much more, call Richard Langston, Relocation Director today!

Best Wishes for a Joyous and Safe Holiday

$50,000 to $100,000

Missouri-Lovely home w/1 br. apt in rear 50,000
CO. RD. 1070-Lovely suburban w/acreage 50,000
Sinclair-Sell on non-qualifying assmp 54,000
Concho-Kelly Young home with lovely yard 54,900
Sunnyside-New all over-enclosed patio 55,700
Lanham-great hm-lg family, nice yard, wtr well 56,000
Princeton-well-kept home/yard Much new 57,900
Ridgles-big kitchen! parquet floors in study 59,000
Ohio-great price for area & size .....SOLD
Gulf-well maint. patio home .....SOLD
Co. Rd. 52W-Great country property 59,900
Aurora Ln-Coveted area, nice location 62,500
S. Glenwood-Beautiful home com.up date 64,000
Fannin-Wonderful 4 br. plus workshop .....SOLD
Princeton-House needs a little "TLC" 64,900
Oxford-Darling house with super plan 64,900
Abbey Pl-Nice quiet cul-de-sac 64,900
Terrace-super nice-Fannin area 65,000
Co. Rd. 110-5 Br's, 3 gar, 2 ac. .....SOLD
Boyd-Great house with lots of updating 69,900
***W. Michigan**-Immaculate home w/pool 69,900
Camarie-darling home! large master 69,900
St. Andrews-Live on one side/rent the other 69,500
Contemporary-home-spacious! 4/3, xtras 69,500
Frontier-4 Br. Fannin Area. New carpet/roof 71,500
Haynes-Nicest home in the area 73,000
St. Andrews-Good income property 74,000
W. Golf Course-Beautiful home in Old Midlan 75,000
Co. Rd. 54W-Suburban with country kitchen 76,000
Cesena-Skylites, RV Pad, Guest House 76,900
Flare Ct.-Nice floor plan on cul-de-sac 78,500
Emerson-Immaculate! LA, kitch w/island 79,000
Whitney-Nice 4-3-2 on quiet st. in MaMar .....SOLD
Marinor Ct.-lovely home on cul-de-sac 81,900
Western-Charming! much new 82,000
***W. Storey**-Lovely "Old Midland" w/pool 83,500
Bellchase-Outstanding! Custom touches! .....SOLD
W. Storey-Lovely custom one owner 88,500
Ventura-Lovely twnhouse, hot tub 89,000
Ventura-roomy liveable plan 89,750
St. Andrews-Pretty breakfast area 91,900
Humble-splendid contemporary, 3 LA's 92,500
Marchelle Ct.-Lots of extras 94,000
Dawn Circle-Lovely home, lots of new 96,500
Marmon- Kimberlea, 5 br, 3 1/2 ba, plus extras 97,500
Winfield-Gorgeous yard, lots of special room 99,900
Pine-lovely cond., clean & neat .....SOLD
CO. RD 120-country luxury, pool, 5 stall barn 99,900

CALL 560-2400 PRESS In 1870

Press 1 - For General Information of the market
Press 2 - Moving to Midland-relocation packets and publications
Press 3 - For moving out of Midland-Information on your new destination city
Press 4 - For current mortgage rates and programs
Press 5 - For information on our "Home of the Day"

CITYLINE



New With Langston
Jim Holsager
Specializing in all phases of Real Estate Enthusiastic, Knowledgeable

$200,000 AND UP

Radcliff-Beautiful Mark Payne Home in Trinity Estates .....SOLD
Citation-Spiral stairs to a Dad/Son hide out in this lovely home 209,000
Daventry-most desirable area for growing family, 4 BR's,3 baths 212,000
Oaklawn-Magnificent spacious townhome, quality everywhere, wonderful sunroom, 3 car gar 228,000
Seaboard-fabulous executive home in coveted area with many extras, a must to see 235,000
Robin Ln-Country luxury-close to city in this 6 brs, 4 1/2 ba, 3 LA's w/barn & workshop 237,000
Gulf-Classic Old Midland Charm-Exquisite decor, quality throughout 259,500
Country Club-stunning 5/6, spacious, better than new, totally remodeled! 273,500
Saddle Club-Lots of new in custom, one-owner home-gorgeous pool & patio 280,000
Greentree-Best view of golf course and lake with fantastic master suite/bath 290,000
Club Dr.-magnificent estate, many additions, architect designed. Reduced! 294,600
Hialeah-Bermuda style architecture, spacious, dream of a plan 324,900
Saddle Club townhome-brick floors, Jacuzzi tub, balcony, gameroom 349,500
Sinclair-gourmet kitch, 4/4, pool Heart of Warwick, family home 349,500
Hanover Ct.-Exciting home in coveted Racquet Club wonderful for entertianing 299,500
Hialeah-Very gracious/comfortable, lovely appointments 385,000
FM 1788-Wonderful investment-large home plus 47.5 acres w/pecan trees 425,000
Saddle Club-Beautiful two story with all the amenities in prestigious location 725,000

* BIG 5 PROPERTY

Our popular Big 5 Program encourages every realtor in Midland to show and sell your property if listed with Langston Realtors and entered in the program. A great way to help you sell! Call today for details!

WHAT'S NEW

Co. Rd. 130W-Two houses for the price of one brick house - Good Investment! 38,500
Shell-Closing cost paid in this lovely 3 bedroom/2 bath home. HURRY!!! 42,600
Apperson-Comfortable home on pretty street, lots of house for the money 54,900
Oliver-Immaculate office/shop on the corner 58,900
Goddard-New Carpet! Two LA's! 5 Fans! Tons & tons of cabinets & storage 65,000
Lockheed-Home completely reconditioned and ready to be occupied 76,000
Kingsboro-New Jim Leonard Home with all the extras .....SOLD
Goddard-Lovely home on cul-de-sac with spacious closets and large rooms 112,000
Trinity Meadows-Terrific 5 BR custom with 4 Living Areas and tons of upgrades 239,000

COMMERCIAL/LAND

BUILDINGS
S. Lee-good business, lot & small ofc 7,000
Big Spring-Close to downtown w/L-R 2 zoning 20,000
Rankin Hwy-zoned c-3, 2/2 house 24,500
N. Midkiff-retail or office, terms 64,000
W. Wall-Excellent hi-traffic property 65,000
S. Johnston-Easy access to I-20 79,900
Seafood Rest't-very popular 135,000
Co. rd. 129W-Prime office & warehouse spaces 180,000
W. Francis-18 offices, large recep area 225,000
Indiana-high security bldg, lg ofcs 229,000
N. Main-perfect plan-professional firm 300,000
N. Big Spring-3 bldgs, 3 vacant lots 475,000
N. Midland Dr.-High profile business location-prime real estate 600,000

LAND
Shawnee-Land in Ranch Estates, paved roads ..3,500
Co. Rd. 1070-.96 Acres-Greenwood 4,500
Carol Lane-.201 Acres-Midland w/public access 5,000
Co. Rd. 133-2.165 acres with shed 9,500
Co. Rd. 1150-8+ ac-to be sold w/adjoining 24,000
Co. Rd. 1150N-10 ac adjoining 8.03 acres 25,000
Highway 158-10.626 acres in Ector Cty. 37,000
Ill.-property zoned PD, valuable land 49,900
Co. Rd. 1243-great bldg. site, 7 ac 49,900
N. Midland Dr-zoned neighborhood serv. 120,000
N. Loop 250-lg parcel-prime locale 282,778
N. Scharbauer-buy all or part, 4 ac 520,431

LOTS

Meadowpark-54 residential lots in wonderful area. access to pool, tennis crts 5,000-15,000
S. Marshall-lot zoned C-2 1,500
E. Nobles & Parker-2 lots zoned IF2 2,500
Siesta Ln-2 lots, nice area 2,500
Co. Rd. W56 & 1278-Near 1788-good spot of mobile 2,950
Stonewall-2 lots zoned C-3, each 3,500
Ranch Est.-2 lots-owner will finance 3,500
Spruce-2 lots, well price residential 4,000
N. Lee-zoned L-1, ready to sell 4,500
S. Baird-zoned MR/2-ready to sell 4,500
Plantation Hills-8 resid. lots 7,200-9,000
Woodcrest-2 lots, coveted area 10,000
Polo Park-3 choice lots in 16,000-19,000
Industrial-Lot on busy street 23,800
Island Circle-coveted Greentree North 26,900
Candle Tree Cove & Melville-3 lots 43,000
Austin-3 lots in coveted area 45,000
Lamesa Road-3 lots-good location 47,000
N "N" St.-Fenced w/pool on wonderful lot 75,000
Saddle Club Estates-choice lot 125,000

Lanier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND



LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

NEW LISTING!
CALDERA
Very large 3 bedroom family home
POOL
Huge sequestered master bedroom & lots of closets
Formal dining room & game room
$99,500

LOOKING FOR A POOL?

"H" STREET-Old Midland, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, guest quarters, 2 living areas, huge executive home, hardwood floors $239,000
SHELL-Lovely, elegant home in MAMAR. Totally remodeled. Wonderful kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Private play area for children $169,000
ALPINE-great home for family & entertaining! Wonderful guest house, 2 car garage & carport, hot tub inside & lots of room $118,000
CALDERA-Lovely landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Formal dining, gameroom, sequestered master & plenty of closet space $99,500

OLD MIDLAND CHARMERS

SOUTH "H"-Much new in HUGE HOME. Sparkling pool, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, guest apartment, 2 living areas and wonderful hardwood floors $239,000
"H" STREET-Professionally decorated executive home. 5 huge bedrooms, 4 baths. Large formal living & dining. Richly panelled den with fireplace.....all only $189,500
PRINCETON-lovely elegant home w/3 bedrooms plus study. Hardwood floors in large living area & formal dining. Wonderful kitchen $110,000
GOLF COURSE RD-Lovely large home that shows pride of ownership. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, large kitchen, storage galore! $89,900
WEST KANSAS-3 bedrooms, 3 baths + guest quarters! Completely updated. Room with hot tub. Charming hardwood floors & Mexican tile $85,000
HARVARD-Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/terrific possibilities! Nice backyard w/hot tub. Living area & formal dining share a cozy fireplace $60,000
"L" STREET-NON QUALIFYING assumption! Bowie school district. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great neighborhood. Lease or lease purchase $59,500

GREAT FAMILY HOMES

MAMAR-Large executive home w/much updating! Inviting pool, private yard for kids. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, remodeled loaded kitchen $169,000
ALPINE-SUPER home and wonderfully equipped guest house! Pool & inside hot tub, 3 living areas, study, family & entertaining home $118,000
LOCKHEED-Very nice area. Master bedroom has private patio w/hot tub. Large kitchen area & utility room. Built-in shelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $73,000
CIMMARON-New carpet, fresh paint! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths .....CONTRACT PENDING
DORA-Lovely cul-de-sac locale in Wydewood. Large sprinklered backyard. VA assumption. Kitchen/den/wet bar with cozy fireplace $64,500
ROOSEVELT-darling home! Great kitchen/den/dining area PLUS large living room/dining room combo. "TLC" shows throughout $45,000
KANSAS-Really nice home in convenient area. Fresh paint & carpet $35,000

RESORT PROPERTY

HORSESHOE BAY CONDO-Lake view. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Access to pool & tennis courts - chance to own your own lake condo at a great price! $42,500

LOW ON CASH?

DELLWOOD-VA NON-QUALIFYING. Don't miss out on 3 bedroom, 2 bath in charming neighborhood. Ceiling fans. Quiet street $49,900
CRENSHAW-Fairway Pk. - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Super master BR with his 'n her walk-in closets, owner finance $43,500
DEWBERRY-Repo in great shape - nice carpet, fresh paint. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with pot bellied stove & REDUCED! $39,900
LEDDY-Super foreclosure - priced to sell! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 ceiling fans, 2 car oversized garage, lots of potential in nice neighborhood $27,500
WASHINGTON-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very neat and clean on 2 lots. Great workshop $26,000

TOWNHOMES

ASHDOWN - BIG & roomy in Saddle Club South. Easy care plan. 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms. May lease or lease purchase $89,900

LEASE & LEASE PURCHASE

***PRINCETON**-3 BR's, study, formals, HW floors....REDUCED! .....$950 MO.
***DORA**-lease purchase, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely yard $69,500
***SADDLE CLUB SOUTH**-will lease or lease purchase, 2/2 townhome .....$1,200 MO.

1310 West Wall, Suite A
682-1144

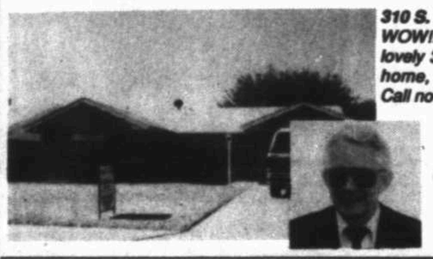
MLS

TWENTY SEVEN YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE MIDLAND.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

4510 N. GARFIELD • SUITE 820 • THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

★★ FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK ★★



310 S. Dewberry.....$35,900
WOW!! ZERO DOWN AND MOVE IN lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath non-qualifying home, clean and ready to move into. Call now, Chuck Goodrich.

Call Chuck Goodrich 687-0804 for more information.

OPEN HOUSE: **310 S. Dewberry 3 to 5** *Shown by Chuck Goodrich*

NEW LISTINGS:

SANTA SAYS "YES"-you can move in before Christmas and once you see this new listing that's what you'll want to do. 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, charm to spare and over 3 acres in northwest Midland. This gift will not be forgotten. Call Norma Pine 694-6933 evenings.

GRAB THIS FAST IT WON'T LAST!! If you've been looking for a home that has a northwest location, non-qualifying, equity, here it is. 3 bedrooms, low payments, walk to Emerson. Phone me while its available at 694-6933, Norma Pine.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE, priced unbelievably low. This 3 bedroom, fireplace, new carpet, all fresh paint, bay window, breakfast area. SUPER CLEAN. Hurry call Billie Jean Pipkin 697-5405 evenings.

NO PLACE LIKE A FIREPLACE-for family fun and friendly festivities! Here's a home with a hearth you can look forward to. 3 large bedrooms, lovely large yard. Why not see it now! Call Mary Gregory 694-7310 evenings.

NEVER A BETTER TIME OR PLACE! Come see this SOLD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with ...s. Call Jean Farris for yo... showing, 694-5911.

LIVE IN LUXURY-Beautiful home on 1 acre in Saddle Club North. Huge trees, large home for entertaining plus guest house. Gorgeous inside and out, park like setting. Call Ella Barnett for your private showing 694-6037, evenings.

ITS A TOSS UP - THE MORTGAGE COMPANY - OR YOU Qualifying assumable with payments of only $642 at 9 1/4%. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area on quiet street, Bush Elementary, Lee High area. Call Patti Wallace 683-8692 evenings.

YOUR BEST PRESENT EVER! Unwrap this old Midland home...in time for the Holidays! 3 bedroom, 4 bath, large corner lot with R.V. parking. Call Deborah Pierce evenings at 689-0590.

EASY ON THE BUDGET-who would guess you can own this 3 bedroom, brick home with 1 car garage for so very little. Cute, clean and ready to move into. Call Tracy Dau for more information 694-4732.

EVERY NOW AND THEN A deal comes along you can't refuse. This 3 bedroom, 4 bath, contemporary home in Greentree with swimming pool...is just such a bargain. Call Norma Pine, or Deborah Pierce 686-7000.

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH-You won't believe this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Michigan. Priced at $47,500, has 1800+ sq. ft. living area. Corner lot, refrigerated air, nice carpet, super clean, vinyl siding on outside wood. To see, call Ella Barnett, 694-6037.

LOT SELECTION

LOTS OF LAND-in a good location. 20 acres with frontage on Golf Course and Todd. Call Patti Wallace 683-8692 for more information.

GOING, GOING, GONE! Saddle Club Ranch Estates offers 2.5 acre tracts, minutes from downtown. Stop dreaming of building, act now price increase is around the corner. Call for details 686-7000.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT...in a wonderful home of your own! This is an ideal time to buy because its "off season" and prices are very favorable. See our listings, CALL NOW!

We are excited to announce our location at Chaparral Realtors as the north side drop for Casa de Amigos, any donations for the needy can be delivered between 8:30-3:00 Monday thru Friday. Let's share our blessings with those less fortunate!

Give Us A Call At **686-7000** MLS *FAX #* **686-9000**

John Nobles II 694-4464
Billie Jean Pipkin 697-5405
Deborah Pierce 689-0590
Norma Pine
Broker 694-6933
Sharon Simpson 697-2414
Susan Cooper 696-0031
Patti Wallace 683-8692
Becky Ary 694-3059
C.P. Barnett
Broker, Associate 694-6037
Ella Barnett
Broker, Associate 694-6037
Alice Howard
Broker, Associate 694-3040
Tracy Dau 694-4732
Joan Farris
Broker, Associate 694-5911
Chuck Goodrich 687-0804
Mary Gregory 694-7310
Mina Vanderbeek 694-6000
Jane Iverson 694-6000
Nell Moore 694-6078
Linda Nethern, GRI
Corporate Services 699-1411
Ray A. Newton 697-4269

ROBERTA'S HOLIDAY SELECTION



FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
2513 GULF

95 or more homes, lovely church with gorgeous stained glass windows, small shopping center with Midland's outstanding businesses all nestled in a moonlit valley and covered with snow.

NOT FOR SALE
Drive By After Dark

roberta s. aldridge **683-3424**
langston realtors **682-9495**

HOUSTON BOUND?



YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND!

If you are planning to move to the Houston area, move with the best! Contact a friend whose full time, professional service can find the perfect home for you!

Complete & Comprehensive
RELOCATION PACKAGES
Shipped Within 24 Hours

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

BONNIE COX, CRS, GRI

RE/MAX N. E. KINGWOOD
713-358-8888 OR 713-360-2333

Better Homes and Gardens

BARGAIN HUNTERS ALERT

One of the last "good deals"???? Could be....so look at this one quickly. Rock bottom price for a two story, three bedroom in West Midland...$43,000. Ask for Connie Powell. 689-7700 (evgs. 682-6060).

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, 7.99 non-qualifying assumable loan, low equity, 3611 Apache, 697-2732.

Better Homes and Gardens

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Assume 10% annual percentage rate FHA Loan on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. Quiet street, large covered patio. Sellers have moved, so HURRY! and call June Martin at First Realty of Midland today at 689-7700 or evgs. 694-9389.

Better Homes and Gardens

EASY ASSUMPTION

No qualifying on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, home near schools, park, and shopping. Seller will even do a Lease Purchase. Perfect for a small family. To see call
June Martin
at First Realty at
689-7700 or evgs. 694-9389

Government Acquired Homes
VA - HUD - Non Qualifying Assumptions.
Call for free list & information on how to buy!
JO DENNIS, CRS
689-8841

GREAT LOCATION

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, new carpet, linoleum, and paint throughout. Central heat/ air. Plantation shutters and fireplace in large family room. Heated and cooled sunroom. 1,900 sq. ft. $72,500. CALL 694-9435, leave message
2412 W. CIMMARON

Century 21

New Listings

Pay small equity, qualify and assume payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, in Greenwood. Nice home with extra touches and large closets.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

52 Mary Circle. Repairs to be finished soon on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with special financing available. Fanny Mae Home in Greenwood school district.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

1221 S. Weatherford. Qualify and assume with low down payment and low monthly payments.

To see any of these call
Marilyn Nunez 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

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

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE RE/MAX

SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!
Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA house, 3 living areas, new carpet, paint, roof & more. priced in $60's. Call **DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147**. #1121

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Sequestered master with large master bedroom. Large kitchen. 2 dining areas $89,900. Call **RANDY PITTMAN 699-1554**. #1404

FAIRMONT PARK
3 BR, new construction. Large family room. 2 Dining areas. Walk to the Park. $85,000 call **RANDY PITTMAN 699-1554**. #1408

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Fairmont Park! Quality built by Greg Frazier. 3 & 4 BR plans available. Front & rear entry garages. Call **RANDY PITTMAN 699-1554**.

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
CHANDELLE #21
2100 W. WADLEY
Price reduced!! Non-qualifying assumption on this gorgeous condo with 3 BR, 3 BA, FP, double carport, storage, lush landscaping $49,000. Call **BARBARA RHODES 699-4191**. #2215

SPARKLING & AFFORDABLE
Immaculate brick home on Louisiana with 3 BR, 2 BA, large kitchen, separate laundry room, waterwell for yard. Call **BARBARA RHODES 699-4191**. #1124

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS IN FORMALS
...$117,000 includes brick guest house + this lovely 3 BR on 2 1/2 acres on Princeton St. in the city. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191**. #1504

LET'S TALK CONTRACT
...3BR w/beautiful features & maintained yard. Priced $12,000 less than bal. Lender would like to work something out. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191**. #2214

NEW CARPET
...New paint. Hot water heater leaked - so we replaced it all. 4-2-2 in Kimberlea. Whole new look. $98,500. Call **LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396**. #1208

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful 4 BR, 3 BA home in Polo Park, lrg. kitchen, family room, formal dining. Pretty sink in powder room. **JOANN GADDY 685-1315**. #305

HOW COME? YOU HAVEN'T?
Seen this lovely 3 BR contemporary in Wydewood? Excellent cond. & floor plan. $72,900. Contact **MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144**. #1818.



TRADE/SWAP
Owner will consider anything of value on 4 BR, 3 BA on Golf Course Rd. Negotiable & excellent condition. Call **DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147**. #606

HURRY -- HURRY
AVAILABLE - SKYLINE TERRACE corner location, formal dining. Qualifying FHA assumption. Call **FAY BAUM** immediately **697-6884**. #217

CHANDELLE CONDO
Non-qualifying FHA assumption, 3 BR, 3 BA. Call **FAY BAUM** to see **697-6884**. #2215

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG
BASTE THE CHRISTMAS GOOSE in this charmingly large COUNTRY KITCHEN while enjoying the family. Loads of space for $89,900. Call **FAY** NOW! **697-6884**. #1105



NON-QUALIFYING LOAN
Owner consider some financing 3 or 4 BR. 2 or 3 LA. Super location, near Racquet Club. Dial **694-1886, BILLIE PERRY**. #301

NORTHGATE - JUST REDUCED
$10,000 to $44,900. 3-2-2 better hurry. Ask for **LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396**. #1204

TWO QUALITY HOMES
Qualify for HIP Program. First time home buyers. Don't miss this deal. Call **BILLIE PERRY 694-1886**.

WALLACE TOWNHOME
Large open completely redone, mirrored FP, gorgeous courtyard. Vacant & ready to move into. Call **JAN MELTON 684-3864**. #1308

COUNTRY STYLE CHRISTMAS
Even Chas Dickens would love this crackling country fp. Spacious 4 BR, bright country kitchen, 3 LA, 2 Car. gar. + 2 acres. Call **ESTHER 697-3901**.

NON-QUALIFYING
Just in time for Christmas entertaining. 3 BR, big kitchen w/built-in desk. Over-sized den, walk-in closets. Great Equity! **ESTHER HASTINGS 697-3901**. #1702

A HOME WITH CHARACTER
Gourmet kitchen, entertaining size living room, rainy day playroom, seq. master w/fp, pool. Details, **DEBBIE BROOKINGS 689-7758**. #100

BIG HOUSE - EVEN BIGGER VALUE
4 BR with 2 Masters, Spacious kit. huge LA & Gameroom, formal dining. A must on your Christmas list! Call **ESTHER**. #001

IN A HURRY?
Have this 3 BR home pd. for in 10 yrs. $793/Mo. 9 1/2% apr, assumable with $5,700 equity. Excellent cond. $54,900. Contact **MARILYN JO SMITH**. #1123



OLD MIDLAND
Pretty home with inground pool, rock fireplace and covered patio. Lots of built-ins, jacuzzi and more. Call **JAN MELTON 684-3864**. #1207

CALL ME
to see a wonderful 3 BR family home with den, lg. kit. & utility, workshop and near school. All for $68,200. Contact **MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144**. #500

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232

Nancy Kilgore	694-9077	Billie Perry, Broker, Assoc	694-1886
Joyce Brickey, GR, CRS	682-3191	Esther Hasting	697-3901
Jan Freetage Melton	684-3864	R.C. "Skeet" Doss	683-8318
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI, CRS	689-0919	Larry Hatfield	699-4396
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Debbie Brookings	689-7758
Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323	Marilyn Jo Smith	689-0144
Fay Baum, GRI	697-6884	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Carolyn Boyd, GRI	697-5911	Randy Pittman	689-8991
Dennis Rambo	683-7147	Curt Alvin	699-4361

Fran Henderson 682-6576

RUSK AREA
Big bedrooms, 2 living areas, nice landscaping with TREES. Storm windows and formals. $59,900. Call **LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396**. #1304

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Charming Austin stone home on Culver w/3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, large yard. Listed at $75,900. Call **MAY BARBER** with offer! #236

SPIC 'N SPAN
New fence, carpet, vinyl, paint. Only $67,000 for this 3 or 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR brick home in Fannin district. Call **MAY BARBER 687-5203**. #2202

FOUR BEDROOMS
Nice home with 2 liv. areas and lot of sq. footage for the money. Workshop and FP. $42,000. Call **CURT ALVIN 699-4361**. #1109

NEW ON THE MARKET
Open floor plan townhome in perfect condition. One owner home - Bring all offers. Call **JAN MELTON 684-3864**. #1103

COLLEGE HEIGHTS
Great starter home 3 BR, 1 BA plus adjoining lot. $21,000. Call **CURT ALVIN 699-4361**. #703

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Permian Estates - This home has hardwood floors, 3 large bedrooms & updated bath. $36,900. Call **CURT ALVIN 699-4361**. #2209

WARD-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, formal din. + brkfast room & ofc/study. Less than 20 yrs. left on note, $703/mo., low equity. #2212

ILLINOIS-3 BR, 2 BA just about everything redone or replaced last 4-5 yrs. Low equity, $398/mo. Call **JOANN GADDY 685-1315**. #809

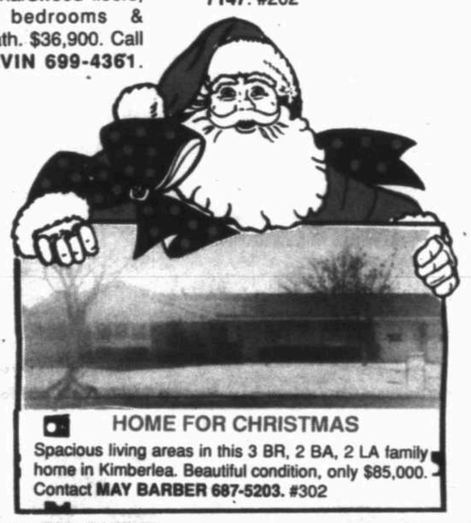
MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS
Owner will consider lease or purchase of this immaculate 4,2, seq. master, low maintenance yard. Walk to Emerson, Goddard, close to mall. Call **CAROLYN BOYD**. #612



ENJOY VIEW WITH PARK
Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA Kahler built home less than 2 yrs. old, across the street from Essex Park, Fairmont Addn. Call **CURT ALVIN 699-4361**. #1407

RELAX IN THIS LOVELY TOWNHOME!
Wonderful northside location. Very generous living, 3 BR, 2 BA, skylights. Perfect condition, $89,900. Call **BILLIE PERRY 694-1886**. #2102

OWNER WANTS TO SELL
Before the New Year - 10 acres w/1 BR, 2 BA, new condition plus large shop wired 220V. Will consider selling part or all. Call **DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147**. #202



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Spacious living areas in this 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA family home in Kimberlea. Beautiful condition, only $85,000. Contact **MAY BARBER 687-5203**. #302

VA ASSUMPTION
Beautiful prof. decor 4 BR, 3 BA home on cul-de-sac. Emerson, Goddard area. $19,000 equity, pmts $990 approx. 18 yrs. left, A.P.R. 10.009%. Call **CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911**. #102

"YOU" ARE MISSING A BEAUTIFUL HOME
...if you haven't seen this darling 3 BR built in 1978. Prettiest of price range. Only $43,000. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191**. #009

FIFTIES BUYERS
Owner will consider carpet & paint allowance on this 3 BR, 2 BA home in Providence Park. Central heat & ref. air. Call **CAROLYN BOYD**. #1219

FNMA FORECLOSURES!
Special fin. avail.
Elm-newer 2 BR, 1 BA, new paint $12,000
Sprayberry-4 BR, 2 BA, FP, 2 car gar $29,900
Merrill-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car gar., fp, ... $71,900
CALL SANDY 686-8323. #407, #1803, #1201

A SHOWCASE HOME
Young and beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Fabulous kitchen with an extraordinary amt. of wood cabinetry. **DEBBIE BROOKINGS 689-7758**. #1002

HORSE LOVER'S DELIGHT
Set on 2 acres in a neighborhood of fine homes. 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, huge family room, country kit. are just a few of its many special features. **DEBBIE BROOKINGS 689-7758**. #1702

RECENTLY LISTED
Beautiful maintained 3 BR, 2 BA. Cathedral den w/marvelous colors and nice liv/din. Pride of ownership beams everywhere $75,000. **R.C. "SKEET" DOSS 683-8318**. #707

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION
Updated 2 BR, 2 BA, open and bright. Huge kit. & utility room. Formal din w/built-ins. Excellent location. $50,500. Call **R.C. "SKEET" DOSS 683-8318**. #1406

4 BEDROOM
5 Baths, pool, wide open, spacious home. Over 4200 square feet. Reduced to $199,900. Call **R.C. "SKEET" DOSS 683-8318**. #222

REDUCED!! REDUCED!!
Beautiful custom Rasnick built home in coveted Polo Park. This well decorated 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA home features a formal dining, lots of storage. Reduced to $153,900. Call **SANDY**. #227

PIONEER MORTGAGE COMPANY
3325 W. Wadley, Suite 140, Midland
ARE YOUR WORN OUT?
TIRED OF WRESTLING WITH YOUR ARM?
Trade in that Adjustable Rate Mortgage for a mortgage loan with a Fixed-Rate of LESS than 10%
RATES ARE LOWER THAN THEY'VE BEEN IN YEARS.
Don't Delay -- Call Today
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For more information on Buying or Selling
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Selling 22 Years in Midland.
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232
682-3191

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the west side.
$30,000 - $60,000
By Owner
694-7796 eves. 694-5957

Century 21
DEWBERRY
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas.
$39,900
DENGARa
4 bedroom 1¾ bath, 1 living area.
$49,900
CHERYL LANE
3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, 1 living area, 1.33 acres.
$62,500
CASTLEFORD
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area
$96,500
OAKRIDGE
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 living area
$104,900
OAKRIDGE
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas
$109,900
Cheryl Parrish 682-6065
689-0021

730 Suburban Property

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage/ opener, heat pump, waterwell. Westside Stanton. Call 756-2435.

Dene Kelly Realtors
LOOK!
3 ACRES AND HOME
for $25,000! Very fine Mark V mobile home, steel bolted into concrete. 2 br, 2 ba, 2 water wells, 26 pecan & 14 fruit trees, on drip system. Let's go see this one NOW - please call
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, very good condition, 16 Virginia Circle. $47,500. 694-5885.

ACREAGE with pool. Nice home. Others available also. Call now for details. Weiler Associates. 699-4410.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 1.6 acres. Priced below appraisal. 686-9064/ 686-7415.

Open
3600 Norte Dr.
1 pm to 4 pm
New - 3 bedroom, 2 baths.
686-9067 - 686-7415

740 Out of Town Property

ROBERT LEE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cellar, basement, hardwood floors. Negotiable. After 6 pm 699-1251.

TEXAS VETERANS. 12 acres in city limits, Robert Lee, Texas, 10 minutes to Lakes Spence dam. $20,000 at 7.99%. Call 683-2484

750 Lots and Acreage

BRICK Home lots, restricted, one acre lots, Co. Rd. 1244 N. Please call 694-8662.

10 ACRES. Pipe fence, water well, electricity, North Midland, $25,000. 694-7936.

TWO Lots 75 x 150', King Richards Row, all city utilities. 694-0274.

Better Homes and Gardens
SUBURBAN--
NEW ON THE MARKET
Six acres, tons of trees, 26 x46 workshop. Hobby room. Live the country life at an affordable price. Call for all the details on this new listing.....$55,000. Call Connie Powell at First Realty at 689-7700 or evgs. 682-6060

750 Lots and Acreage

1.8 ACRES, Off South Midkiff, trailer ready, paved road, partially fenced, water well, water conditioner included. 697-1019.

5 ACRES, 6 miles off I-20 on Midkiff, water & septic - 686-9064, after 6 - 686-7415.

DAVIS MOUNTAIN CABIN
over a mile high
$15,495
7¼ acres of land
$14,500
Total $29,995
Eddie Pierce
Box 575
Marfa, Tx 79843
915-729-4336

LOT FOR SALE
1209 Industrial
Commercial Corner Lot
86.5' Frontage Footage
Seller Needs Offer
$23,800
Lou Matson 694-8486
Langston Realtors 682-9495

760 Farms and Ranches

150 ACRES hunting land, canyons, brush, adjoins large ranch, $175 per acre. Owner carry. 512-868-7647.

MUST SEE! 1,200 plus acres Glasscock county. Ideal for farm or ranching. Call 915- 366-0689.

300 ACRES
Best hunting property in Texas. Fenced, water, deer feeders, tower blind. $224.25/ acre. No payment until 3/91. Up to 30 years to pay at 9.97%. Owner.
1-395-2267 or 713-785-9181.

HUNTERS. 100 Acres South of Midland near Del Rio. Borders big ranch. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 Down. $161 per month. Financing by owner. No Credit Check. 512-558-1833.

320 acre, Glasscock county, improved irrigated farm in St. Lawrence area, on pavement. Owner finance. 915-949-1377.

SOUTHEAST Lincoln Co., New Mexico ranch. 1,680 Scenic acres, east of Ruidoso and south of Tinnie. Good grass, trees, deer, turkey, barbary sheep. Should carry 100 cows or 500 sheep or goats. $300,000. Will finance. 915-683-4638.

770 Resort Property

Horseshoe Bay Foreclosure
Waterfront condo. 1 bedroom, study, 2 bath. $60,000. Candy Morgan, Horseshoe Bay Resort Sales. 1-800-874-4329.

770 Resort Property

FOR Sale or Rent, by day or week. Ruidoso Cabin: Three bedroom, two bath, beautiful den, two fireplaces, on river. Call Morgan's Photography, Odessa 332-0511, 362-2964.

VACATION Time Share (exchangable worldwide). Paid $7,000, sacrifice at $3,500 or will trade for good used vehicle. 683-1976.

780 Business Property

OFFICE for lease or purchase. 911 North Midkiff. Perfect for small company, excellent location, high traffic area, custom built. $1,475/ month, $1,475 deposit to lease or $129,000 to purchase. Call Diane at 686-0022, 8 - 5, Monday - Friday.

GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 W Front, 1200 S Big Spring, 1601 S Main, 1804 S Rankin, 2910 W Wall. Owner desperatley seeking offers. 684-8222.

COMMERCIAL Sites on Midkiff by Loop 250. 3 acres to 9 acres, zone LR2. Appx. 265 sq. ft. of Midkiff frontage. Call Midland Loop 250 Limited. 683-1500.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment Properties
★ 915-684-6278 ★

780 Business Property



CONVENIENCE STORE FOR SALE
It's ready to move into, you can start making money soon! Lowest priced property of its kind on the market today. All fixtures, walk-in cooler, meat counter, refrigerated air, approximately 4000 square feet. Make an offer soon, this one won't last long!
Call: BILL JACKSON today!
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694-9548 or 682-2135

T.G. & Y. BUILDING
$375,000
THE VILLAGE BUILDING
$150,000
Andrews Hiway at Wall
W. Bürgess Wade • 687-0375
Allen G. McGuire • 682-8000

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
Office & Retail Space
CALL GERALD BORRON
or JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

FOR SALE OR LEASE
5600 square foot office building, central heat and air, paved parking, security fence, real nice and absolutely a steal. South Midkiff and I-20 area.
CALL TO SEE
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

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REWARD YOURSELF WITH SUCCESS
Own this successful business for a mere $100,000. Unlimited potential & no special skills or knowledge required. Room for expansion on existing facilities. The rest is up to you. For details call
Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

790 Investment Property

OFFICE BUILDING - 12,500 sf excellent shape; 35 covered parking; two story building; near downtown; owner wants offers.

MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING Greenwood near school-presently being used as a restaurant but could be daycare, office, etc.; bring offers; owner carry; price is right

OFFICE-WAREHOUSES between Mid-Ode; 2,400 sf to 11,000 sf will lease/ sell/ owner carry

DEVELOPMENT LAND-50 acres with railroad spur between Mid-Ode; owner carry and will subdivide; paved access on 3 sides; good visibility from Hwy 80

RAW LAND-10 acres near Cook Road; 50 acres in Greenwood near school; 10 acres on Cty Rd 120 in Greenwood; 10 & 1 acres on Cottonflat Road & CR Rd 140 West

BUSINESSES FOR SALE-oil distributorship, floral shop, convenience store

Have Client that needs $125,000 loan; will pay way above prime and will guarantee note with equipment worth 3 times loan amount.

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY®
682-0204

$76,900, lease purchase. 3/ 2/ 2, raised ceilings, fireplace, sequestered master, kitchen built-ins, sprinklers. 689-0909.

OWNER FINANCING. Three bedroom, one bath, $29,500. $1,000 down, $335 monthly for 20 years. 4700 Commanche. 694-9432.

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 69409548

FOR Sale by owner: Beautiful Old Midland Home located at 303 W. Broadway. Completely remodeled, 2,000+ square feet livable, priced at $73,900. Non-qualifying owner financing available with good down payment. Call 694-2376 after 6:00 pm.

LOW DOWN. No Qualifying, nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $350 monthly. Call 699-4072.

"Shady old Midland", oversized lot, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, living room, dining room, den, study, sun room, large brick patio, well landscaped. 1608 Gulf. Appointment Only! Brokers welcome. Broker - Owner- 685-0503 office, 682-5807 home.

Midland's Top Volume Real Estate Company



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2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

SOLD FOR SALE DON HARVEY REALTORS®

Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Dode Harvey	683-3902
Nance Boyd	697-2728
Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Helen Mason	694-0247
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641
Pat Carl	682-4000
Vicky Garrett	683-0976
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Gregory Parr	683-7448
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Jack Payne	699-7490
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Polly DeVoss Hodge	683-2215
Kim Young	686-7422

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913

OPEN HOUSES

4805 LOS ALAMITOS
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
2903 REBEL
5 bedroom, formal dining, 2 living areas, pool.
2 P.M.-4 P.M.
1911 CENTERVIEW
2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
1710 COMMUNITY LANE
2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
5 bedrooms & Pool.

NEW LISTINGS

WHAT A REDO! Deep in the heart of Old Midland in a classic neighborhood and priced in the low $60s is this 3-bedroom home with hardwood floors and lots of charm. Your imagination and some work can give you a beautiful home at an affordable price. Owner says "Move It." PLEASE CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

KELLY YOUNG CUSTOM and breathtakingly beautiful; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 living areas and formal dining. Leaded glass windows with plantation shutters, 2 fireplaces-one in the master bedroom. Separate courtyard off the master with hot tub and privacy fence. Too many amenities to list. Unbelievable what this home has to offer. Only $157,000. PLEASE CALL NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

ONE-OWNER HOME has had tender loving care. Beautiful hardwood floors. Owner leaving stove, refrigerator, washing machine. What a buy at $25,000. PLEASE CALL NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

SOARING CEILING, sunken living, kitchen built-ins, garage door opener, sprinkler system. Under $60,000 in Northgate. PLEASE CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

POOL! FANNIE MAE FINANCING! $49,900 for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. PLEASE CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY- a place to call home. Payments lower than rent for comparable space in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Priced in the $30s. PLEASE CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

EXCELLENT LOCATION on the Garden City Hwy. Office/shop and yard; 220-volt, overhead doors, fixtures, high visability, $29,900. PLEASE CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE COURSE from this 4-bedroom home on Hackberry. Enjoy entertaining in the large living area and seat your family for turkey in the formal dining; 2½ baths, wet bar, ceiling fans, sprinkler system and separate tub and shower in master. Priced "as is" at only $135,000. PLEASE TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

PRICED RIGHT at $49,900, this 3-bedroom home in Northgate is a must to see. Formal dining, 2 baths, nicely landscaped and affordable. All you could want in a home. PLEASE TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

FOUR BEDROOMS near Parker Elementary with 3 baths, sequestered bedroom, large living area with wet bar. Front kitchen with built-ins and priced in the $70s. PLEASE TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES!

REPLACEMENT COSTS would be exorbitant on this magnificent home in Greentree built around a pool. There is a special room for everyone and everything. $279,000. PLEASE CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

REALLY SEQUESTERED! If privacy, peace and quiet is what you need, call now for a private showing of this 3-bedroom and bonus room or 4th-bedroom home. Master suite upstairs. $85,000. PLEASE CALL SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

ONE OF THE MOST COVETED areas in Old Midland offers this prestigious home with mature trees, lush landscaping, 5 bedrooms, 2 living areas, perfect for a large family that loves to entertain. Built in a "U" shape, each room overlooking the lovely pool and flagstone patio and built-in grill. You'll feel right at home in this gourmet kitchen with a vast amount of storage. $223,500. Shown by appointment. PLEASE CALL NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

MAKE YOUR WISH COME TRUE with a truly fine residence with leaded glass windows. This 2-story English Tudor is a pleasure to behold. Exceptional 3-bedroom, 3½-bath in Greentree with too many amenities to list. Beautiful pool and landscaping. PLEASE CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

CHRISTMAS DELIGHT. You won't believe what your money can buy for $49,900. Super 4-bedroom, 2-bath, brick home with 2 eating areas, wonderful master suite and jacuzzi tub; all on low maintenance corner lot. Just think how happy your family would be to have this home wrapped up for the New Year. PLEASE CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR in beautiful 4-bedroom home located on oversized corner lot in Fantastic Fairmont Park. Ceramic entry leads to sunken living with built-in bookcases, fireplace, formal dining, 2-car garage and much more. Close to shopping, church, school and park in family neighborhood. Priced to sell in the $80s. PLEASE CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

JR. HOTEL with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, under $100,000. No space squeeze here; includes formal dining, 2 living areas, gorgeous outside pool and extra parking pad. Oversized underpriced...$96,700. PLEASE CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

$00000 MUCH FOR ONLY $93,000. Beautiful fireplace for your winter nights, and formal dining room for family gatherings create comfort and pleasure for you in this attractive, 4-bedroom home. Newer home located in quiet cul-de-sac. Don't wait-CALL PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

FANNIN TERRACE, charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with lots of redecorating in beautiful light colors. Built-in hutch in formal dining, bay window in living area. Pretty drive-up appeal, nice yard with big trees. Priced in the low $70s. PLEASE CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

EASY ASSUMPTION- 3-bedroom, 2-bath home around the corner from Rusk with all the extras and squeaky clean. Low, low equity and payment with no lengthy loan processing. This home has refrigerated air, fireplace, nice utility and double garage. Hurry, CALL NORMA OR POLLY, Associates, evenings, 699-7126, 683-2215.

SALES PENDING

STOREY	Pat Carl
MAPLE-5br, 3ba	Suellen Nall
PASADENA-3br, 2ba	Peggy Strong
PRESTON-4br, 3ba	J. Frank Nall
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba	Corporate
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1ba	Corporate
FAIRBANKS-3br, 2ba	Peggy Strong
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
MARIENFELD-Duplex	J. Frank Nall
SCHARBAUER-	J. Frank Nall
MATHIS-	J. Frank Nall
HOLLOWAY-4br, 4ba	Marlene Groce
VALLEY-5br, 4ba	Karen Foster
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba	Gregory Parr
STOREY-3br, 2ba	Corporate
ASHDOWN PLACE-3br, 2ba	Pat Carl
HARLOWE-3br, 1ba	Suellen Nall
PLEASANT-3br, 1ba	Anita Noles
CO. RD. 139-	Kay Pederson
INDUSTRIAL-	Gregory Parr
NEWCASTLE-Kelly Young built	Kay Sutton
CO. RD. 128W-	Gregory Parr
LANHAM-3br, 3ba	Karen Foster
CO. RD. 1244-4br, 3ba	Kay Pederson
HERMITAGE-3br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
N "B" STREET-4br, 3ba	Kay Pederson
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba	Kay Pederson
FANNIN-3br, 2ba	Jeannie Printz
SUNNYSIDE-3br, 2ba	Kay Pederson
STOREY-3br, 2ba	Polly Hodge
BELMONT-3br, 1ba	Karen Foster
CO RD 1244-4br, 3ba	Corporate
CO RD 1085-3br, 2ba	Polly Hodge
MELVILLE-Kahler Construction	Kay Sutton
RUSTIC TRAIL-Foster Construction	Karen Foster
CULVER-4br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
ST ANDREWS-3br, 2ba	Nance Boyd
EMERSON-4br, 2ba	Norma Barnes
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba	Corporate
ANETTA-3br, 2ba	Corporate
LAURA-3br, 2ba	Corporate
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba	Corporate
STOREY-3br, 2ba	Vicky Garrett
BELAIRE--3br, 2ba	Nance Boyd
STONELEIGH-4br, 3ba	Helen Mason
CASTLEFORD-4br, 2ba	Anita Noles
AUBURN-4br, 3ba	Corporate
LOCKHEED-3br, 2ba	Marlene Groce
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba	Marlene Groce
NELSON-2br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
MARY CIRCLE-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall

RESIDENTIAL

SEQUOIA-Greentree,5br,4ba,2LA,2frpls,xclnt condtn	$279,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautfl hm, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2frpls	$244,500
TEAKWOOD TRACE-EngTdr,2stry,3br,4ba,2LA,2frpls	$228,000
ISLAND DR-Cd be 6br,lndscpd,5br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, 3cr	$227,500
WEDGEWOOD-Cstm hm, ex. cond.,5br,4ba,2LA,2frpl	$226,000
COMMUNITY LANE-Pool, wtr well,5br,4ba,2LA,frpl,2cr	$223,500
ISLAND DR-Lndscp,shtrs,5br, 4ba, 2LA, 2rpl, 3cr,fence	$223,000
FOXHOLLOW-Btfl J. Morris home, 5br,4ba,2LA, 2frpls	$219,900
HIALEAH-Exquisite Exec. hm,4br,5ba,2LA,2frpls,secld	$211,600
CO RD 1213-20x40pool,4br,3ba,2LA,2frpls,cntrl vacum	$199,500
RADCLIFF CT.-Panld stdy, shtrs,4br,3ba,2LA,2frpl,3cr	$195,000
MEADOWRIDGE-KYoung hm, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl	$189,900
SUFFOLK-More space for $, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, 6 car	$189,900
DEVONSHIRE CT-2stry,balcny,4br,4ba,2frpl,2car gar	$189,500
CYPRESS-Lg den, grt view frm patio, 4br,4ba,2LA,frpl	$179,500
FOXHOLLOW-4br,3ba,2LA,2frpls,fence,3car garage	$179,000
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl	$169,000
BRUNSON-Chrmng,3br,4ba,2LA,frpl,2car,pool,grt local	$168,000
HILLTOP-Btfl flr pln, crnr lot,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,3cr,fence	$165,000
CENTERVIEW-Frmal LA/den share frpl,4br,3ba,2LA,3car	$164,500
NORMANDY-Btfl Graham cstm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 3cr, frpl	$163,000
E. CO RD 105-Ctry lvng,lts updtng,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2cr	$160,000
CANTERBURY-Kelly Yng, 4br,4ba,2LA, frpl,2car,fence	$157,000
TEAKWOOD-View of 2 ponds,4br,3ba,3LA,2frpls,2car	$156,000
SHANKS-3br, 3ba, custom, 1.25 acres	$155,000
W. KANSAS-One-ownr, cstm blt,5br, 3ba,2car, frpl	$154,500
HACKBERRY COURT-Energy efficnt,4br,4ba,2LA,frpl	$153,900
GREENTREE-Pntry/lsind in kitch,4br,5ba,1LA,2frpl,2cr	$153,000
CO RD 1244-Xtras, loft, 3br,4ba,2LA,2frpls,2car,frmldin	$149,900
N "H"-Lts updtng, cstm pool area, 6br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls	$149,000
SOLOMAN LANE-Cntry liv,3br,2ba,1LA,2frpls,2ac,2car	$142,000
MEADOWLAKE ESTATE-Lts xtras,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2c	$140,000
DENTCREST-Duplex	$140,000
PINE MEADOWS-Lush lndscp,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,jacuzzi	$140,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2-car, fence	$140,000
AUBURN PLACE-Pool,spa,4br,4ba,3LA,frpl,lg,lovely	$139,900
HACKBERRY-Patio entry,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,jacuzzi,view	$135,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fence	$133,900
RUSTIC TRAIL-Kahler/on course,4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car	$133,900
HEATHER-Open hm, hot tub,4br,4ba,3LA,frpl,2cr,fence	$129,900
RICHMOND-Lded w/xtras,3br,3ba,1LA,2frpls,frmldin	$129,900
MEADOWBROOK-Grdn rm,3br,3ba,3LA,frpl,2cr	$128,000
GOLF COURSE-Study, sec. sys,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,3car	$127,000
STONELEIGH-Rbt Grhm,2yrs new,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fen	$124,900
STANOLIND-Lg trees,low maint yd,4br,6ba,3LA,frpl,Lee	$124,900
WESTERN-By appt. only,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car	$123,500
SKYLINE DRIVE-Nice area,tile ptio,4br,4ba,1LA,frpl,2cr	$119,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba, prettiest pool	$119,900
ANN DRIVE-4yr J Leonard cstm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2cr	$119,500
STUTZ-Mature trees,lndscpng,4br,4ba,2LA,frpl,updated	$119,000
CO RD 123-Xtra nice,5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, 3cr,fence	$118,000
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw rf, stdy	$118,000
HUGHES-Mint condtn 2stry hm, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, lots clsts	$115,500
MARIE-Grt patio,circl dr,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,frml dining	$114,900
AUBURN-Excel cond,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fence	$113,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Lt, brt, airy,3br,2ba,1LA,2frpl,2car,fen	$112,000
GREENTREE-Gmrm, sunrm,3br,2ba,3LA,frpl,2car,fen	$110,000
STUTZ PLACE-Grt plan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, neutral dcr	$110,000
STUTZ PLACE-Spcious, 4br w/4cnctng baths, 2LA, frpl	$110,000
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba	$105,900
LOS ALAMITOS-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car,fence	$104,900
WINFIELD-Brt, Old Mid,3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,2car garage	$102,900
RICHMOND-Cstm, 1-own,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car	$102,500
REBEL-Atrium drs off den, 4br, cld be 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	$102,500
MOCKINGBIRD-Aprx. 3ac, 2 wtr wlls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	$99,500
CO RD 124-Nice horse property,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,water	$99,000
CO RD 1133-Histrc Midlnd hm,4br,3ba,2LA,2cr,gst hse	$99,000
ANDOVER-Xtra lrg util rm, custm touches, 3br, 3ba, frpl	$98,000
GOLF COURSE-Updted hm,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,big rms,2cr	$97,500
BRIGHTON-Ovrsizd lt, lts strg, 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl, pool	$99,500
W. SHANDON AVE.-Excel strg,4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car	$95,000
SUNDOWN-Low maint,lts of xtras,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2car	$94,900
BENTLEY COURT-New decor,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,no-qual	$94,570
TIMBER COURT-N-qlFHA,ptio,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cr,fen	$93,000
WESTMONT-Immac,assumbl,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,xtra lg lot	$89,950
CHATHAM-Shrp hm, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, remdld kitchn	$89,900
PARKHURST-Lts trees,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fen	$89,900
BOULDER-Lvly patio/bkyd,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,new carpet	$89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Btfl, sprnklr sys, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$87,000
DAVENTRY-Lg trees,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fence	$86,500
CODY LANE-Energy eff,light/open, 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl	$86,000
NEELY-Large backyard, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	$85,422
ST ANDREWS-Squstrd 4th br w/bath, 4br,3ba, lrg LA	$85,000
BONHAM-Frsh pnt,rm w/sewing clst,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2cr,fen	$85,000
MARK LANE-Harvey&Love blt,snkn lvng,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cr,fen	$85,000
MEADOWLARK-Ctry lvng,2br,2ba,2LA,new roof,2car,fen	$82,500
WYDEWOOD-Sep shwr in mstr,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cr	$80,000
CO RD 1241-Immac,lts of wood,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl	$80,000
CO RD 52-4br, 4ba	$80,000
CO RD 160-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl 5 acres	$80,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba	$79,900
FANNIN-Non-qual assmp,3br,2ba,3LA,sunroom,walpers	$79,900
VENTURA-Wallace blt,2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,priv patio,2car	$79,500
BELLAVISTA-Access Mid/Od, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr	$77,500
DENTCREST-Gd asmptn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, small equity	$76,500
TERRACE-Lvly, updtd,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car, super area	$74,900
PROVIDENCE-Lght/frsh, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2cr, fence	$74,900
KANSAS-Clean,nice hm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,nonqual FHA ln	$74,500
IMPERIAL-Grt fmly hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wt bar, wrksh	$73,000
GREENBRIAR-3br, 2ba	$70,000
ALCOVE CT-Btfl bckyd,hot tub,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car	$69,900
BELLEGROVE-Rm for stdy, 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cr,fen	$69,900
MANOR-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,ceiling fan	$69,900
HYDE PARK-Lee area,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,lndscp,lg MstBR	$69,900
LANHAM-Grt hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool	$69,900
MANOR-Grt loctn, lvly decor,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cr,fence	$69,850
BOYD-Totly updtd,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car, fence	$69,500
W DENGAR-Swng set, btfl lndscpng,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2cr	$69,500
CEDARON-3br, 2ba	$67,500
WYDEWOOD-Parade/Hm hm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,cent vac.	$67,500
DENGAR-Nice/clean, 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,6fans,fruit tree	$67,500
FERNCLIFF-Spacious kitch/LA,3br,1ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fen	$67,000
SHELL-Cln, lt & brt, lts cbnt spc in ktchn, 3br, 2ba, frpl	$66,500
CRESTWOOD-Wt bar,Grhm blt,2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,xtra strg	$65,900
HUMBLE-Masnry fence/strg,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,FHAnon-qal	$65,500
PERMIAN CT-Grt lndscpng, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$65,250
S CO RD 1185-Ingrnd pool,barn,4ac,4br,2ba,2LA,2frpl	$65,000
NORWOOD-Nce pto hm,2br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car, extra rm	$65,000
WHITTLE WAY-Qual.assmptn,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fen	$65,000
IMPERIAL-Xtra lrg utlity/hbby rm, pool, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	$65,000
CIMMARON-Oldr Mid., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg bckyd w/stg	$65,000
DOUGLAS-Victorian,new roof,4br,1ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fen	$64,900
TEJAS-Nonqual assm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2stry,lts of new	$64,900
ABBEY-Ownr anxious,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,MBR/wrlpl,frml din	$64,500
IMPERIAL-Cse to Lee/Rusk,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car	$63,500
LASALLE CR-To be blt,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fence	$63,500
FAIRHAVEN-Contmp,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,lg bkyd	$62,500
"B"-Dshwshr, carpet, wrkshp,3br,2ba,1LA,2car	$62,500
FANNIN-Wkshp/strg w/elec,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car,fence	$62,500
DENGAR-Imac,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2WHS,strg,xtra insulation	$62,500
MICHIGAN-Gd asm, 4br,2ba, 1LA,new ht/AC, outside strg	$60,000
BRAZOS-Qlfy bond assmp,lg lot,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car	$59,900
SHELL-Wtr well,strm wdws,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car, fence	$59,900
WARD-Sep entrance/gtrs,3br,3ba,3LA,frpl,2car	$59,900
GERALDINE-Lt colors, big closets, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$58,250
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet	$58,000
S. BENTWOOD-Asmbl VA,wkshp/strg,4br,2ba,2LA,fence	$57,900
W KANSAS-Lts trees,wrkshp,strg,4br,1ba,2LA,frpl,fence	$57,900
W STORET-Hwdw flrs, qualFHA asmp,3br,1ba,1LA,1car	$57,500
MOGFORD-New ctr tps, inter. pntd,3br,2ba,2LA,2car,fen	$56,500
GODFREY-Skaggs blt,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car,fen,strm wd	$55,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Ownr finance,4br,2ba,1LA,2car	$55,000
W DENGAR-To be sold "as is," 2 units	$55,000
LOUISIANA-Lvly pool,3br,2ba,1LA,well maintnd, fence	$55,000
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl	$54,900
MOGFORD-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car,ceiling fan, paneling	$54,500
HARVARD-Cld be hm-office, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, fen	$54,500
PRESTON-4br, 3ba	$52,500
EASTWOOD-Showhorne, xtras galore, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$52,500
LEDDY-LOW equity, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1cr, repairs to be done	$52,500
MARIANA-Bond money assmpt,3br,1ba,1LA,frpl,fen,2cr	$51,900
BRAZOS-Prod for qk sale,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car,fence	$49,900
SAN ANTONIO-Spec Fannie Mae fin,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl	$49,900
CO RD 50-4 well drip system,2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,mbl hkup	$49,900
SINCLAIR-Strg galore,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,blt-in cabinets	$49,900
BARKLEY-Pretty hm,lgLA/din,3br,2ba,grt wrksh/strg,den	$49,900
N "A" ST-Nw crpt, pnt, wipr, tilt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cr	$49,700
"N" STREET-Hrdwd flrs, lrg tree shded yrd, 2br, 2ba, 2LA	$49,500
ERIE-3br, 2ba	$49,000
ANETTA-Gient LA, sep util, pntry, cvrd pat, 3br, 2ba, frpl	$47,900
CO RD 3210-2.51ac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cr	$45,000
PRESTON-3br, 2ba	$45,000
MELTON ALLEY-Non-qual loan,2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car	$45,000
THOMASON-3br, 2ba,2LA,frpl,1car,fence	$45,000
IDLEWILDE-Newer nice brick hm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car	$45,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced	$45,000
CO RD 104E-Lush lndscpng,4br,2ba,1LA,gd water,trees	$44,900
WADLEY-Nc condo, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, 2cr	$44,500
ALPINE-Lg cvrd patio, 3br,2ba,2LA,ownr anxious,1car	$43,500
STOREY-Apt in rear w/pkng,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,hrdwd floors	$42,900
ERIE-Lts new,ref. air,uptd kitch,3br,2ba,2LA,2car,fence	$42,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba	$40,000
EISENHOWER-Big cnr lt,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,wtr well,wkshp	$39,900
W CUTHBERT-Sprinkler,cnsdr ownr fin,2br,1ba,2LA,2frpl,2cr,fen	$39,900
W. CO RD 130-2 wtr wls,fruit trees,3br,1ba, 1LA,fence,2cr	$39,900
LANHAM-Duplex	$39,900
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, new carpet	$39,500
WILLOWOOD-Priced rt, reprs in progress,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cr,fen	$39,500
WASHINGTON-New insul/sdng/wtr htr,3br,2ba,1LA,1car	$39,000
GARFIELD-Lts of remodeling,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,ownr anxs	$38,500
BARKLEY-Wlk-in clsts,ref. air,3br,2ba,1LA,1car,fence	$38,000
ROOSEVELT-New kitch tile,3br,2ba,1LA,ownr consdr fincg	$38,000
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ls/pur/trde	$38,000
RIC-Nice clean hm, gd starter,3br, 2ba,1LA,1car, fence	$37,500
ILLINOIS-Cute bgnrs hm,3br,2ba,1LA,bring offers	$36,500
ST JOSEPH-Cute, new roof, 3br,1ba,1LA, look at all offrs	$35,000
DORNARD-Grt local,3br,2ba,2LA,schl close, fence	$33,000
CO RD 54 WEST-Clean,well kept,3br,2ba,1LA,gd wtr well	$35,000
CO RD 1140-Greenwd sch dist,3br,1ba,2LA,ownr anxious	$35,000
COLLEGE-FNMA fincng,cmrr lt,3br,2ba, 1LA,lts of charm	$34,900
DELANO-Scrnd-in prch,blt-ins/ktch,3br,1ba,1LA,2car,fen	$33,000
ROOSEVELT-Grt strtr hm,3br,1ba,1LA, 1car,fence	$32,500
MONTGOMERY-8 trailer spaces/hookup,2br,1ba,1LA	$32,500
CO RD 101E-Modular hm, propane heat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$31,500
HILL-Vry nice inside, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1cr grg	$29,900
W LEISURE-Sbjct to Lender & PMI apprvl,3br,1ba,1LA,1cr	$29,900
STOREY-Spcl Fnnie Mae fincng, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1cr grg	$29,900
HILL-Redone inside/out, nw pnt; crpt, vnyl, 2br, 1ba, 2LA	$29,500
W ILLINOIS-Brick hm, 3br,2ba,1LA,1car, nxt to day care	$29,000
OHIO-3br, 1ba	$27,500
KENTUCKY-Cld be 3br,rental in rear,2br,2ba,1LA,2 for 1	$27,000
STOREY-Nce hm, rental unit in back, 3br,1ba,1LA	$26,000
MISSOURI-Quadraplex	$26,000
CO RD 52 W-Mble hm,3br,2ba,1LA,septic tanks	$25,900
EDGEWOOD-Fresh paint in/out,3br,1ba,1LA,consdr lease	$25,000
CO RD 53W-Owner will finance, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1cr, fnce	$25,000
MICHIGAN-3rd BR/snrm,3br,1ba,1LA,neat older hm,1car	$24,500
CARRIZO-Duplex, 2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,1 car, fence	$24,000
ABERDEEN-Lg kitch w/ceramic tile,3br,1ba,1LA,1car,fen	$23,900
BAIRD-3br, 2ba	$22,500
FL. MAIN-Location! 1br,2ba,1LA,cmrr lt,bring offers!	$20,000
W LOUISIANA-Sell "as is", gd location,2br,1ba,2LA,frpl	$20,000
PARK LANE-Grt strtr hm,2br,1ba,1LA,fence,1car	$19,900
MARIENFELD-Good 1st time buyer, clean, 2br, 1ba, 1LA	$19,500
ANETTA-"As is", new crpet/paint/kitch tile,3br,1ba,1LA	$19,000
SPRABERRY-Nice beginner hm,2br,1ba, 2LA, fence	$18,900
HWY 307-Doublewide, 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl	$16,900
MARIENFELD-Investors welcome,2br,1ba,1LA,2strg bigs	$15,000
W OHIO-Ownr will sell as-is, or repr allwnc, 2br, 1ba, 1LA	$14,000
McKENZIE-Needs some paint, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, tiny price	$9,000
AMELIA-Ownrs selling "As Is",needs work,2br,1ba,1LA	$8,000

COMMERCIAL

WALL	$1.7 Million
CUTHBERT	$285,000
ANDREWS HWY	$281,125
WEATHERFORD	$225,000
JASMINE	$200,000
AUSTIN	$130,000
S. MAIN-Office, warehouse	$99,900
GARDEN CITY HWY.	$87,000
S. GOODE	$85,000
THE FIRM	$75,000
THOMASON	$70,000
SOUTH CLARK	$65,000
CO. RD. 127	$65,000
THOMASON	$60,000
GARDEN	$55,000
CRUMP	$55,000
MIDKIFF	$54,500
GARDEN CITY HWY.	$49,500
KENTUCKY-	$48,000
CO. RD. 1285	$48,500
CRUMP	$44,000
COTTON FLAT RD	$38,000
GARDEN CITY HWY	$29,500
WALL-Lot	$25,000
CO. RD. 132	$25,000
JASMINE-One acre, water well, septic	$15,750

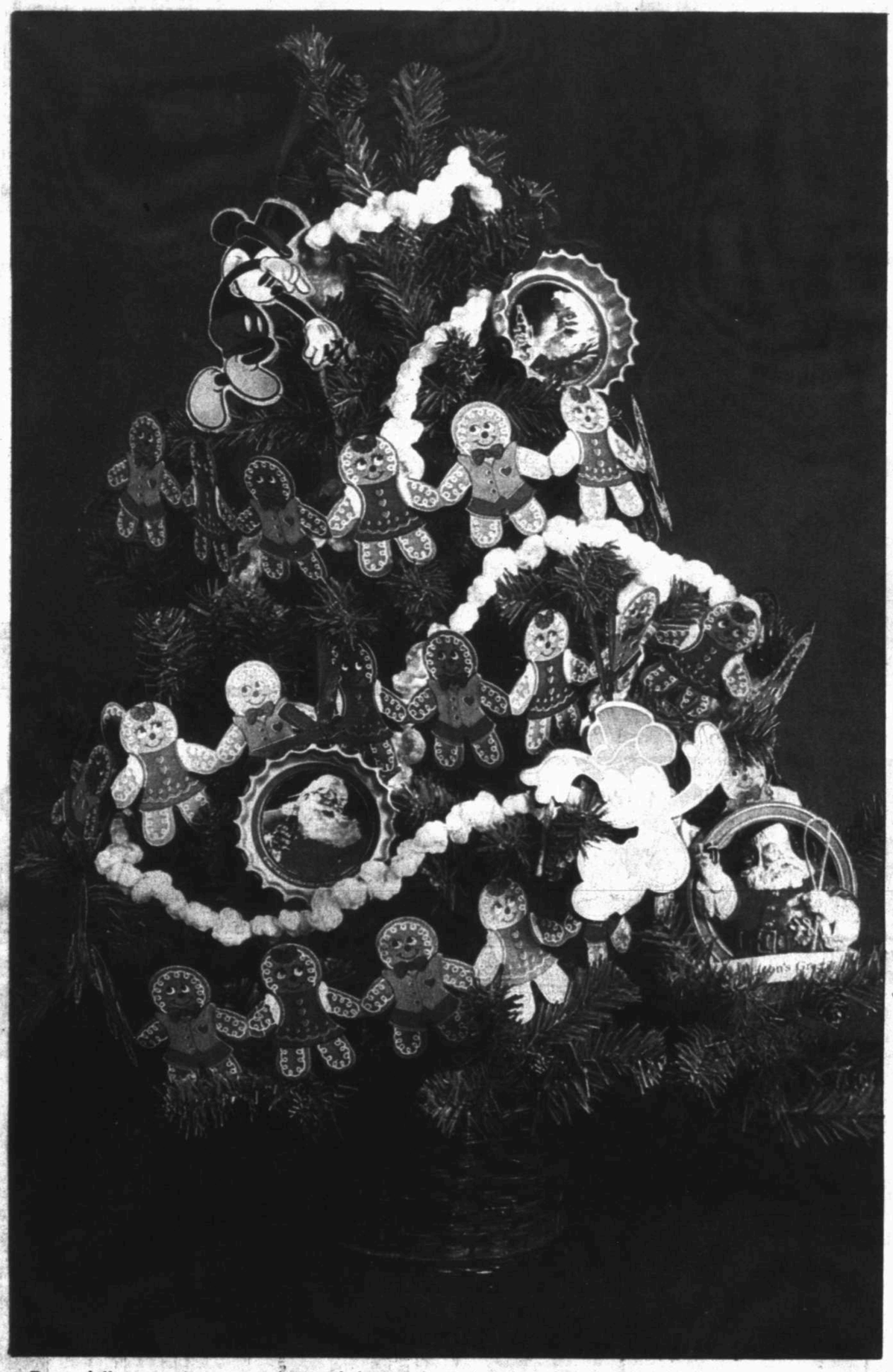
LEASES

WEST WALL-App. 42,000 sq ft off., 185 prkg spaces	
WALL OFFICE-Downtown, very competitive lease rates	
NORTH MAIN-Close to both court houses, approx. 2,500 sq ft	
CUTHBERT-Monthly	$2,000
SOUTH GOODE-App. 3,500 off. & 4,000 wrhs. 2nd C-3. M.	$1,000
WALL OFFICE-Across from court house, very convenient	
MICHIGAN-Monthly	$800
PARKER ELEMENTARY AREA-Rentals, $400 dep. monthly	$750
905 S. GOODE-Monthly	$650
GARDEN CITY HWY.-Monthly	$500
WALL-App. 1,500 sq. ft., duplex, each monthly	$375
WEST WALL-Lots of parking, all bills paid, per sq. ft.	$7.50

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD. 1788	$265,000
CO. RD. 56	$85,850
SADDLE CLUB	$47,500
CRESTGATE	$41,000
CAROL LANE	$40,000
SINCLAIR	$40,000
CAROL LANE	$40,000
CO. RD. 58	$39,150
CO. RD. 58	$30,350
CO. RD. 60	$30,000
WEST WALL-.51 acre, commercial lot, paved	$25,000
CO. RD. 69	$25,000
CO. RD. 56	$25,000
REGAL	$12,000
WHITMAN-7 Lots priced each at	$25,000
CO. RD. 58	$23,050
CO. RD. 58	$22,950
CO. RD. 56	$17,900
GOLF COURSE	$17,500
CO. RD. 1243	$16,900
WEST MINISTER	$15,500
WEST MINISTER	$15,000
CO. RD. 139	$10,500
DOUGLAS	$10,000
BRAZOS COURT-4 Lots priced each at	$7,000
SAN ANTONIO-2 Lots priced each at	$7,000
LAVACA-4 Lots priced each at	$7,000
BRAZOS COURT-3 Lots priced each at	$5,000
CANADIAN-12 Lots priced each at	$3,500
RIO GRANDE-10 Lots priced each at	$3,000
CANADIAN-13 Lots priced each at	$3,000
SPENCE-7 Lots priced each at	$3,000
ARISTAD-12 Lots priced each at	$2,000

Spirit of Christmas Past



Paper doll cutouts, popcorn strings and decorated bottle tops are once again adorning the Christmas tree. Although today's trees are not always fresh cut, many of the artificial trees — such as this one from Miss Cayce's Christmas Store — often look real. Decorations here include a gingerbread garland, a popcorn garland and replicas of Mickey Mouse ornaments from Miss Cayce's and Coke bottle tops and plastic figures featuring replicas of the 1950s Christmas Coca-Cola Santa Claus from Oldies-but-Goodies Antiques and Collectibles.

Photos by Beverly Shilling

Text by Elizabeth Edwin

If the first year of the '90s is any indication of what the decade has to offer, Americans will be spending a lot of time in retrospect. Not only have fashions of 1990 taken their inspiration from the '40s, '50s and '60s, western movies and television shows are making a comeback, and home decors are being furnished with blasts from past.

There has been a sense of returning to the basics, to things we know and find comforting. In fact, the "Spirit of Christmas Past" has even worked its way into Christmas decorating.

"People are going back to the traditional reds and greens," said Kathy Harrison, who along with her sister, Becky McCraney, own and manage Miss Cayce's Christmas Store in La Villita Plaza. "When the economy is in a depression, like we are now, people tend to drop back to the more traditional."

The decorator look of a color coordinated tree to go with the home's decor is not as popular this year as it has been in years past, Mrs. Harrison said.

"I see a lot of people coming back to what we used to have, what is comfortable and familiar and feels like home," said Laurie Merrill, who owns Oldies-but-Goodies Antiques and Collectibles, 2305 Michigan, with her husband Bill Merrill.

BLOWN GLASS ORNAMENTS are adorning more trees this holiday season, particularly the German glass bulbs in assorted colors, Mrs. Harrison said. "More people seem to be using assortments of glass and acrylic balls in rounds and in shapes," Mrs. Harrison said. Glass bulbs in shapes — such as pine cones — and glass ornaments with glittered designs also are popular throw backs to the '40s ad '50s.



There is a rekindled interest in 1950s decorations, such as these glass ornaments from Oldies-but-Goodies Antiques and Collectibles and bubble lights from Miss Cayce's Christmas Store.

In fact, Mrs. Merrill said she has sold several glass bulbs from the '40s and '50s to bedeck '90s Christmas trees. Occasionally, she even has glass ornaments that have jewels from old '40s jewelry glued on them, which was a popular practice of that time, Mrs. Merrill said.

"Before people had ornaments, they used fruits as ornaments on the tree, so many of the first factory-made ornaments made were in the shape of fruits," Mrs. Merrill said. "Popcorn strings were also popular. Then after Christmas, they would eat all the decorations."

"We have wooden bead garlands that look like cranberries and a popcorn garland that is very realistic that people really like, too," Mrs. Harrison said.

Bubble lights are another blast from the past that are showing up on Christmas trees this year.

"The bubble lights were really popular in the '50s, but when the twinkle lights came out, everybody wanted them. The bubble lights phased out in 1960 and they stopped even making replacement bulbs for them," Mrs. Merrill said. "Now, if you can find them (bubble lights), they're pretty expensive. The old ones are almost impossible to find."

MISS CAYCE'S CHRISTMAS Store carries new bubble lights in two sizes, and Mrs. Harrison said they have been very popular.

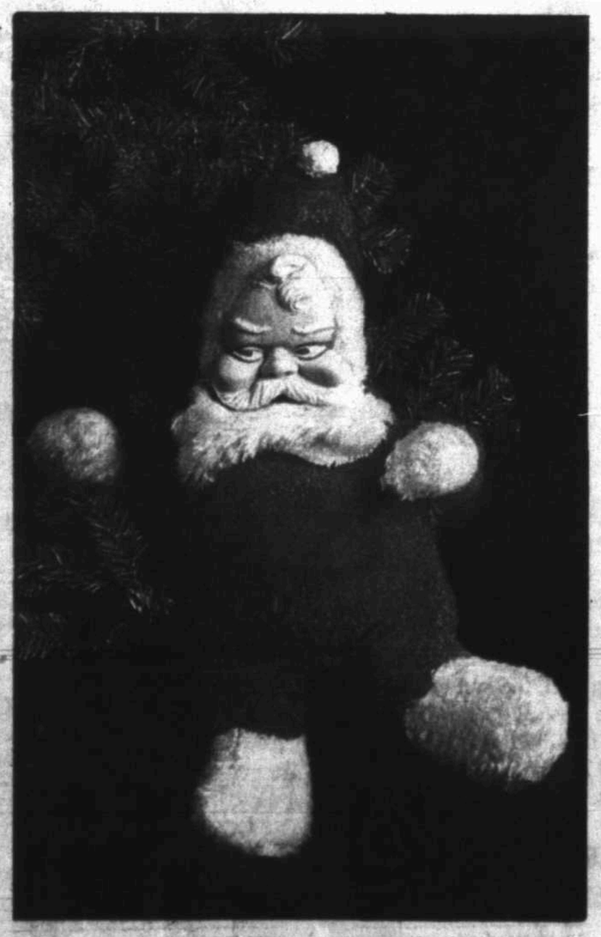
"The heat from the light is what makes them bubble. The old sets used the big lights and they got very hot. The new bubble lights use smaller bulbs and are easier to manage on a tree. They have clips on the bottom of them that can fasten to the branch," Mrs. Harrison said.

"Homemade ornaments are becoming more popular," Mrs. Merrill said. "That was one of those things that people used to do as a family." She added that some of her customers even are interested in the pink ornaments and decorations that were popular in the '50s.

Please see CHRISTMAS/2E



Until the 1800s, people pictured Saint Nicholas as a tall, thin, stately man who wore bishop's robes, such as this decorative figure from Miss Cayce's Christmas Store, and was called by other names in different countries.



Thomas Nast, an American cartoonist, is credited with completed the present-day image of Santa Claus which has been reproduced in various forms, such as this Santa Doll from Oldies-but-Goodies Antiques and Collectibles.



Ceramic hand-painted knickknacks were very popular decorations in the 1950s, but many people are once again showing interest in the figures, not only in the old collectables, but also in today's varieties. This set of six carolers, from Oldies-but-Goodies Antiques and Collectibles, are dated 1956 from Kresses, a five-and-dime store.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Christmas program featured at luncheon

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

In a beautiful holiday setting, members of the Midland Country Club Ladies Association and their guests enjoyed a luncheon and program of Christmas music recently at the club.



McKnight-Harrison

Under the direction of **Rob Hunt**, the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale Pops Choir entertained the group following the meal. The Lone Star Brass Quintet provided musical entertainment during the social hour and luncheon.

The table centerpieces, featuring holly and greenery with red velvet bows, were later awarded as door prizes. In addition, **Shirley (Mrs. Joel) Miller** won a special prize, luncheon for two at the club. Outgoing president **Bonnie (Mrs. Orman) Hubbard** was presented a Waterford vase in appreciation for her term of office.

Turkey Mornay was the piece de resistance, and red angel food cake with green whipped topping was offered for dessert.

Hostesses for the social hour preceding lunch were **George Ann (Mrs. Jim) Crowder, Kathleen (Mrs. R.D.) Janssen** and **Carolyn (Mrs. Larry) Seright.**

Spotted in the large crowd were **Alpha Smith, Sally (Mrs. Steve) Melzer, Diane Claiborne, Mary Maude (Mrs. Ralph) Hickman, Ava Jane Warren, Jean (Mrs. Tom) Welch** and **Lois (Mrs. Ellis) Mills.**

IT WAS GOOD, as always, to see former Midland Community Theatre executive director and artist **Art Cole** of Boulder, Colo., when he was in town last week.

Art's friends were invited for cocktails and a showing of his recent work at the home of **Joan and Pat Baskin** Monday evening.

Among those dropping by were **Sarah and David Grimes, Mavis and Mike Murphy, Margaret (Mrs. Fred) Cassidy, Janet and Deane Stoltz, Sally and Bill Reeder, Margery and Jack Riggs, Sheila and Bill Morrow** and **Mary and Joe O'Neill.**

After 42 years in theatre, designing and directing some 350 stage productions, Art retired in 1981 and turned full-time to his longtime love of painting.

In addition to the United States, his watercolors, oils and portraits are n private and corporate collections in Canada, Europe and the Bahamas.

Art was recently commissioned to paint a portrait of the late Bill Holm for Odessa's Presidential Museum. Mr. Holm, at one time superintendent of the Ector County Independent School District, was a prime mover behing the museum, and its auditorium is named for him.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to **Ruth Story** and **Joe Thompson,** who were united in marriage on Nov. 24 in Crockett, Texas. They are now at home in Midland.

The garden wedding, which took place at the home of friends **Nancy and Jim Land,** was followed by a seated champagne luncheon.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the **Rev. Joe Fort** of the Crockett United Methodist Church, nephew of Midlanders **Homer and Ruth Fort.**

Among those present for the wedding were Ruth's daughters and their families, **Carol and Paul Dawson, Brant** and **Lauren** of Crockett, and **Lyn and Dr. David Burkett** and **Brittany** of Monroe, La.

PATTI AND CURT INMAN honored Curt's granddaughter, **Kristine Kelly,** a 1990 Minuet Club debutante, with a cocktail party last weekend at the Plaza Club.

Among those dropping by to greet the deb were **Mary and Bill Kennedy, Maxine Buskirk, Shirley and Wilbur Rocchio, Ricki and Charles Perry, Vina and John Rahlfs, Rosemary and John Healey, Shirley and Ronald Eidson** and **Virginia and O.H. Berry.**

Kristine was home for the weekend from Texas Christian University, where she is a sophomore student and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is the daughter of **Sally (Mrs. Bill) Stella** and **Michael Kelly.**

IN THIS DAY AND AGE of "The Working Woman," it is often difficult to get a group of friends together for lunch. **Susie (Mrs. John) Sheffield** had just the solution when she entertained with an evening "luncheon" last Monday at her home.

The event began with white wine and miniature quiches, followed by a variety of salads and brownies and assorted cookies served with coffee for dessert.

Those taking part in the fun affair were **Sandra (Mrs. Ed) Hayes, Roberta Aldridge, Eloise Elgin, Linda (Mrs. John) Borders, Alice (Mrs. Glenn) Culhane, Pat (Mrs. Chuck) Dougherty, Sue (Mrs. Nolan) Hirsch, Ann (Mrs. Sam) Curtis, Charlotte (Mrs. Charles) Chadwick, Marianne (Mrs. Will) Green, Virginia (Mrs. Charlie) Dickinson, Janie (Mrs. Ed) Lilley** and yours truly.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

CHRISTMAS: Look to future is retrospective

(From 1E)

Some commercial lines of Christmas decorations prove this to be true, showing a section of decorations that feature soft pastel pinks, some combined with blues, peaches and grays for a romantic, antique look.

However, Mrs. Merrill added, "Some of the decorations of that era were really ugly," and hoped those would be the ones left in the past.

Mrs. Merrill said she also is seeing an interest in the old fashion stockings that look more like socks than the new, decorated stockings that are bedecked with embroidery, sequines and stones.

Ceramic knickknacks also are popular decorations for the season, according to Mrs. Merrill. She has several ceramic figures in the store from the '50s and '60s that sell very well, in addition to her more recent collection of figurines that include kissing angles, a sleeping angel and tumbling snowmen that friends have made for her.

SANTA CLAUS, one of the forefront figures of Christmas, is showing up in various forms this season. Although today's Santa is known as a jolly old man in a fur-trimmed red suit, the original image of Santa was very different.

The idea of Santa Claus evolved from a real person named Saint Nicholas. Until the early 1800s, Saint Nicholas was pictured as a tall, thin, stately man who wore bishop robes.

The first new version of Saint Nicholas came in 1809 when American author Washington Irving published Knickerbocker's History of New York, in which he described the saint as a stout, jolly man who wore a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches and smoked a long pipe.

Saint Nicholas' second version happened Dec. 23, 1823, when a poem entitled "An Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas" appeared in the Troy (New York) Sentinel. Most people recognize the first line of the poem — "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" — rather than the title. In the poem, Saint Nicholas appears as a stout, jolly man with twinkling eyes and a red nose, wearing a white fur-trimmed suit and traveling in a sleigh pulled by reindeer.

Thomas Nast, an American cartoonist, put all these words into a visual image with a series of drawings for Harper's Weekly magazine between 1863 and 1886. These drawings of Santa Claus represent the Santa we are familiar with today, donning a white beard and his red suit.

FIGURES OF both Saint Nicholas — often referred to as Father Christmas — and Santa Claus are being seen this season in everything from Christmas ornaments and ceramic figures to porcelain dolls dressed in velvet robes.

"Santa collectors are always looking for a different looking Santas. They like to buy a variety of looks," Mrs. Harrison said, which makes the variety this season a collector's dream.

Old candles in the shape of Santa in his sleigh or Christmas trees, tins depicting Santa and Father Christmas and pop-up decorations also seem to be enjoying a comeback.

Even numerous Christmas cards are depicting images of Christmas past. There's a return to old-fashioned, turn-of-the-century postcards, some of which are produced by Sterling Publishing Co. They come in a paperback book called "The Old-fashioned Christmas Postcard Book" for $8.95, and you simply tear out the 40 different cards. Included are a Victorian Santa, a cherubic child on Christmas morning and a Santa delivering presents in a Wright brothers airplane.

So as we head into the second year of the decade, don't be a Scrooge and let the "Spirit of Christmas Past" work its way into you home with a retrospective look to the future.

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Don't become victim of takers in season of giving

By Lori Moody
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The holidays traditionally mean a time of crowded stores and jammed parking lots, packed with harried shoppers and distracted merchants.

And opportunistic crooks can turn this season into their personal holiday celebration — at the expense of an unsuspecting public.

" 'Tis the season to be jolly," said Detective Mel Arnold of the Los Angeles Police Department's Van Nuys Division. "This is not the season to be careless. It's crazy this time of year. A lot of people are carrying cash. It makes them more vulnerable to pickpockets and purse snatches."

During the holiday season, preoccupied shoppers and merchants can be vulnerable to unwanted traditions. Burglaries and thefts, bad checks, credit-card fraud and bogus charities are rampant, authorities say.

Be cautious and stay alert is the advice from law-enforcement officials to holiday shoppers and merchants. "Avoid overloading yourself with packages, because it's important to have clear visibility and freedom of motion to avoid mishaps," said Officer James Cypert of the LAPD's crime-prevention unit.

"I think the warnings are timely," said LAPD Cmdr. William Booth. "People are spending more money, carrying more packages. (But) in terms of reducing the potential to be victimized, the same advice is good all year round."

Other advice: Park in a well-lit area and carry a pocket flashlight on a key ring or in a purse. Don't walk straight to your car but go through a couple of aisles to deter someone from following you. Check the front and back seat of your car before getting in.

"Whenever possible, shop with friends," Cypert said. "There's safety in numbers."

Keep packages locked in the trunk of your car, not on the front seat. Once those presents are at home and wrapped, there are still precautions that need to be taken, he said. "Don't put out large displays of holiday gifts in front of the window or door," Cypert said. "It's an open invitation to a thief."

After the gifts are unwrapped, items like electronic equipment, tools and bicycles should be marked with a drivers license number so they can be identified if stolen and later recovered. The Los Angeles Police Department's 18 divisions loan engravers to residents for free. "Once they run that number in the computer, it comes back to your name," Cypert said.

Objects that cannot be marked, like jewelry or antiques, should be photographed, then a description of the item written on the back of the picture. Write down any serial numbers and put the list in a safe place. "If you have the time, take a video camera, buy a tape, and video the property in your house," Cypert said.



Angel Tree Project

Presented by Foster Home Program of West Texas

The Foster Home Program is presenting a Christmas project for the abused and neglected children of West Texas through December 21.
Angel tree ornaments will list a child's name and their desired gift and will decorate eight Christmas trees in eight towns of the Permian Basin.
We're asking you, the public, to pick an angel and buy the desired gift, which will be given to the child by Children's Protective Services.
Be an angel...help us by supporting the Angel Tree Project. And have a very happy holiday season.....

RETURN GIFTS BY DECEMBER 19!

Angel Trees can be found at the following locations:

MIDLAND — Midland Park Mall by Walgreens
ODESSA — Winwood Mall Main Entrance
ALPINE — McDonald's Foyer
FT. STOCKTON — Pecos County State Bank Lobby
KERMIT — First National Bank of Kermit - Lobby
PECOS — Pecos Police Dept. Lobby
MARFA — Marfa National Bank Lobby
MONAHANS — First National Bank of Monahans - Lobby

PLEASE RETURN THE GIFTS UNWRAPPED WITH WRAPPING PAPER ATTACHED!

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Decor

TYLER (AP) — approaching, but had the Christ months. He can sleigh bells ring singing any time in his art studio.

For York, the the yuletide seaso experience. He and late nights sk tas, reindeer, a Snowmen, and pa lage scenes from day.

After graduatin versity of Texas degree in fine ar visited a local Ch store to show ma his drawings and

Soon after, the create a Bavarian mas scene in the did, using floral board.

The 37-year-old designing Christm the store ever sinc other businesses, eries and clothin sports store, he on play of nutcracke nis outfits and attire.

York also has galleries and sold t

BRIDGE W

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3. Linda Warden,
4. Bob Baker, Ly

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4. Bob Bacon, Ro

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Decorations are 'crowning' touch

TYLER (AP) — The holidays are approaching, but Randy York has had the Christmas spirit for months. He can almost hear the sleigh bells ringing and carols singing any time as he toils away in his art studio.

For York, the heart-felt joy of the yuletide season is a year-round experience. He spends evenings and late nights sketching out Santas, reindeer, and Ma and Pa Snowmen, and painting snowy village scenes from Charles' Dickens day.

After graduating from the University of Texas at Tyler with a degree in fine arts in 1985, York visited a local Christmas specialty store to show managers some of his drawings and paintings.

Soon after, they asked him to create a Bavarian village Christmas scene in the store. And so he did, using floral paint and foam board.

The 37-year-old artist has been designing Christmas displays for the store ever since, as well as for other businesses, including bakeries and clothing stores. For a sports store, he once created a display of nutcrackers wearing tennis outfits and other sporting attire.

York also has exhibited at art galleries and sold to individuals little pastel-colored houses designed to look like homes in Tyler's Azalea District, where he resides.

He makes the houses, ranging from 10 inches to 15 inches tall, out of foam board and Styrofoam. Each house is attached to a foam board foundation, which is painted to look like a red brick street.

The houses, which can be used as Christmas ornaments, are extra special to York because his wife, Ruth, grew up in the Azalea District. "I could do these day and night," he said of making the houses.

This year, York, a Tyler native, has been designing Christmas ornaments for manufacturers.

Tiny replicas of the three wise men's crowns, designed by York, are being manufactured by Faroy Inc., a Houston-based manufacturer, and displayed in showrooms in Dallas, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York.

The ornaments, which are made of brass and embedded with colorful, jewel-like cut glass from India, are also being marketed internationally in a major department store's clothing.

Besides designing Christmas ornaments and displays, he does other types of displays as well as murals for florist shops, grocery stores and other businesses.

The artist has also done work for the Texas Rose Festival, and writes and illustrates books for his three children. "I've done just about anything and everything," he said.

York said his wife is very supportive of the hobby and one of their children, 7-year-old Jonathan, likes to draw along with him.

However, it was years before York, a 1972 graduate of John Tyler High School, discovered his own artistic abilities. He drew pictures in church as a very young child, but his interest in drawing did not last long.

"I remember drawing pictures in church of dinosaurs and angels ... I'd show them to the preacher when church was over," he said.

As York grew older, he became interested in music.

He became interested in art as a music major at Tyler Junior College. "I would pass by a class and see art students sketching," he said. "One day the teacher invited me to come in and sketch with the class. I discovered that I could draw just as good as the students."

York plans to spend many more late nights designing holiday ornaments. He is designing holiday teapots and creamers, and a cookie jar that appears as though Santa's elves are under a tree.

Club News

BETA DELTA CHAP[illegible]TER, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sig[illegible]ma met in the home of Rusty Barrett. Members att[illegible]ending were Laura Herricks, Dee Ann Key, Carlene[illegible] Roberson, Dee Torres and Birdie Lamkin. Guest[illegible]t was Pam Pucket. Members brought gifts for the[illegible]e Battered Womens and Childrens Center. Ms. He[illegible]rricks received the friendship basket. Ms. Lamkin [illegible]won the hostess gift. Ms. Barrett presented a Christ[illegible]mas story and members discussed their family Chr[illegible]istmas traditions for a program.

MIDLAND GARDE[illegible]N CLUB

Midland Garden Club met a[illegible]t Midland Woman's club. Hostesses hour were Mrs. T[illegible]odd Aaron, Mrs. Bill Colemon and Mrs. James Wind[illegible]ham. New member Mrs. Mark Hannifin was welc[illegible]omed. Mrs. Otice Z. Helmer conducted a short busir[illegible]ess meeting and exhibited small Christmas trees de[illegible]corated with money for the patients of the Big Sprin[illegible]g State Hospital. The annual Christmas luncheon w[illegible]as served to the 23 attending members.

MIDLAND STUDY[illegible] CLUB

Midland Study Club met for a[illegible] Christmas luncheon at Ranchland Hills County C[illegible]ub. Hostesses were Thelma Bolch, Joan Zimmerma[illegible]n and Puff Aycock. Nineteen members attended. G[illegible]uests were Ginny Basinger and Ann Gilbert.

A musical program was prese[illegible]nted by the Midland Community Theatre Singers. D[illegible]ixie Osburne presided at the business meeting. Mar[illegible]y Lou Hogan reported on donations of homemade c[illegible]ookies, candy, and a cash donation made to Blessings[illegible] for Obedience Soup Kitchen.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILO[illegible]N CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapt[illegible]er of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Genell En[illegible]erson for a meeting and Christmas social. Virgini[illegible]a Earhart presided. Neva Garvin gave a city co[illegible]uncil report. Peggy Brown discussed the social a[illegible]ctivities. Melva Sizemore showed items for the I[illegible]Dress-A-Live-Doll. Ms. Emerson gave the program on [illegible]the "Magic of Christmas." Members joined in the [illegible]Christmas buffet dinner and had an ornament exch[illegible]ange and secret sister gift exchange.

Also attending were Ann Ta[illegible]/rien, Kay Brockman, Jill Arthur, June Vinto, Donn[illegible]a Snyder, Alice Williams, Beverly Acker, Patsy H[illegible]errington, Dixie Jordan, Cel Wigington, Sue Adam[illegible]s, Cherry Stover, Helen Tinnin and Louise Vestal.

TEJAS GARDE[illegible]N CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met for it[illegible]s Christmas luncheon at the home of Hazel Somerville. Co-hostesses were Dot Barclay, Evelyn Minear and Gladys Penn. The club donated $418 to the West Texas Boys Home. The nominations committee announced the following nominations for next year: Faye Beery, president; Sue Keefe, vice president/program chairman; Ann Curtis, second vice president; Gladys Penn, secretary; Brittie Holster, treasurer; and Jean Sledge, historian.

OPERATORS, MIDLAND OPERA THEATER

Operators of Midland Opera Theater met for December luncheon meeting at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Midland Opera Theater's first performance of 1991 — the Susan Graham concert and reception with Doug Montgomery of Santa Fe, N.M., in conjunction with the 30th anniversary celebration of Lee High School — was discussed.

SANTA RITA CLUB

Santa Rita Club volunteers were honored by the Petroleum Museum Board of Trustees at a champagne and dessert reception at the Petroleum Musuem. Thanks were given to club members for their volunteer time by trustee members Art Dinsmour, Bob Leibrock, Murphy Markam, Bill Collyns and Joe McShane Jr.; Ed Rowland, musuem director; and Carey Behrends, assistant director.

MIDLAND MUSICIANS CLUB

NFMC Midland Musicians Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne. Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine and Vera Osadchuk served as hostesses. "Music and Musical Life in the Soviet Union" was the focus of the study. Mrs. R. Donald Janssen was the program director. Music by Russian composers was performed by Betty Wetsel, Pam Bristol, Dorothy Matthews, Martha Beth Gilmore and Judy Frailey. Guests were Ellen Bandsmo and Charlene Moore.

PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AXILIARY

Permian Basin Landmen's Axiliary had a Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. John Echols. Hostesses were Mrs. Monty McLane, Hazel Reichle and Mrs. Mark Wilson.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for a "Holiday Cheer" Christmas party in the home of Mrs. John Echols. About 90 people attended. Jane Finch was chairman, with Geriann Green as co-chairman. Hostesses were Pat Stanley, Diane Mendenhall, Nancy Blankenship, Grace Jordan, Jeanine Stanfield, Norma Wolfe and Brookie Green.

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for Dec. 2-8.

SUNDAY
1. Marian Sims, Helen Owen
2. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond
3. Linda Warden, Babe Griffin
4. Bob Baker, Lyle Kinsey

MONDAY
(Over-all winners)
1. Mary Ann Ochs, Leonora Slusher
2. and 3. Tie: Helen Owen, Debbie Kemp, Lena Nichols, Jean Pistole
4. Bob Bacon, Roberta Bacon

TUESDAY
Novice:
1. Jimmy Cox, Sally Whitely
2. Fred Kester, Bill Massey
3. Sue Conner, Billie Ruppe

Open:
1. Gloria Crites, Flo Curry
2. Billie Lively, Francis Levin
3. Midge Taylor, Marge Triplett
4. Mary Ann Ochs, Marian Sims

WEDNESDAY
Handicap:
1. Jean Pistole, Gloria Crites
2. Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain
3. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson

THURSDAY
1. Billie Ruppe, Corine Recer
2. Dixie Gifford, Betty Marlow
3. Lydia Wilkinson, Lenorah Slusher
4. Helen Owen, Eleanor Kimberlin

Non-smoking:
1. Marie Morris, Lenorah Slusher
2. Marian Sims, Dorothy Hill
3. Aggie Anguish, Duane Adams
4. Shirley Barragan, Betty Hill

FRIDAY
1. Francis Levin, Belvin Redus
2. Ginna Potts, Violet Blanks
3. Bobbie Strack, Betty Norwood

SATURDAY
North-South:
1. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
2. Sue Gardiner, Lenorah Slusher
3. Dixie Gifford, Lyle Kinsey

East-West:
1. Aggie Anguish, B.J. Filley
2. Craig Thompson, David Kemp
3. Joe Salmon, Sally Whitely

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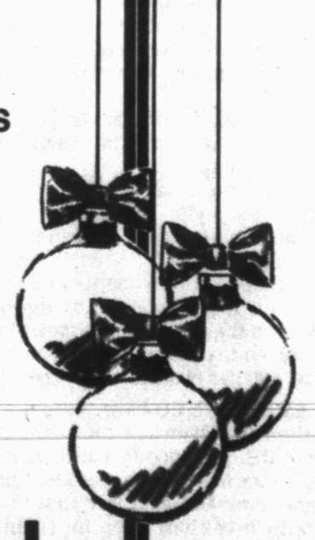
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Press 4 Holiday Stories
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Men's Health Concerns ..... Press 6
Women's Health Concerns ..... Press 7
Sexually Transmitted Diseases ..... Press 8

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Town decks nation's halls with mistletoe

By Scott W. Wright
N.Y. Times News Service

PRIDDY — This out-of-the-way little Texas town is the place where an untold number of couples get their start. Where the makings of romance are ripe for the picking. Where kisses are conceived.

This ranching community about 100 miles northwest of Austin is home to unsuspecting matchmakers and one of the nation's biggest stashes of mistletoe.

In what has become an annual rite, many people who live in Priddy and the surrounding area trudge out to the countryside each fall to clip the mistletoe that grows wild and abundant on mesquite trees.

Then they load it into baskets, the backs of trucks and horse trailers and bring it to a red-brick building on the main street, where they sell it to Robert Tiemann and his Holiday Mistletoe Co.

The company, run by Tiemann and his wife, Carolyn, is one of a handful left that deals in the yuletide greenery. The Tiemanns estimate they provide about 90 percent of the fresh mistletoe sold in the country.

THE TEXAS Agriculture Department does not track mistletoe sales, and the Tiemanns keep exact production figures a tightly guarded secret. But on a busy day last week, they processed about 5,000 pounds of the evergreen.

"At any given time we probably have a hundred people out there gathering," says the 47-year-old rancher. "We have kids, grandparents, people out of work and farmers who go out and gather.

"And we have people here who drop whatever they're doing every year at this time to go out and get some mistletoe for us," he says. "I guess the season gets in your blood. I know it's in mine."

Tiemann's father, who raises goats, sheep and cattle on a ranch near here, founded the company in the 1950s when a severe drought struck the region, bringing financial hardships to the ranching industry.

"We were looking for another way to make money, and we didn't want to have to move to the city for work," recalls Raymond Tiemann, 68. "Mistletoe was something that was out there for the taking. It's been good to us."

Not everyone here is enamored with it. Said one woman who works for the Tiemanns: "Why would anyone care about mistletoe? I really don't see what's so speci al about it. It's like a weed. I mean, it's all over the place."

Tie mann says the romantic side effec ts of the mistletoe business have been lost on many Priddy resic lents because they have work ed around it so long. "It's sort of tal ken for granted right here," he sa ys.

FO R ALL ITS popularity and lip-loc king connotations, the evergreen shrub is actually a parasitic plant that grows on several types of tre es, such as oak, hackberry, elm and mesquite. Birds spread its seeds from tree to tree.

It is the mesquite that flourishes near this town of about 75 that lies on the edge of West Texas.

"Where we are in Texas, right here, is basically the only place in the world where there is enough mistletoe to do this kind of thing," Robert Tiemann says. "But even so, the weather has to cooperate.

"It's not a gold mine on the ground," he adds. "If the weather isn't right and we have a couple of weeks of rain or sleet or snow around this time, there goes our business."

With Christmas around the corner, production has been in full swing for the past month, but will wind down this week.

The Tiemanns pay 30 cents a pound for mistletoe and hire townspeople to sort and box it.

To meet demand and deliver the mistletoe before it spoils, they've been working round the clock. Loads of mistletoe are taken to the Dallas-Fort Worth airport and flown to their final destinations.

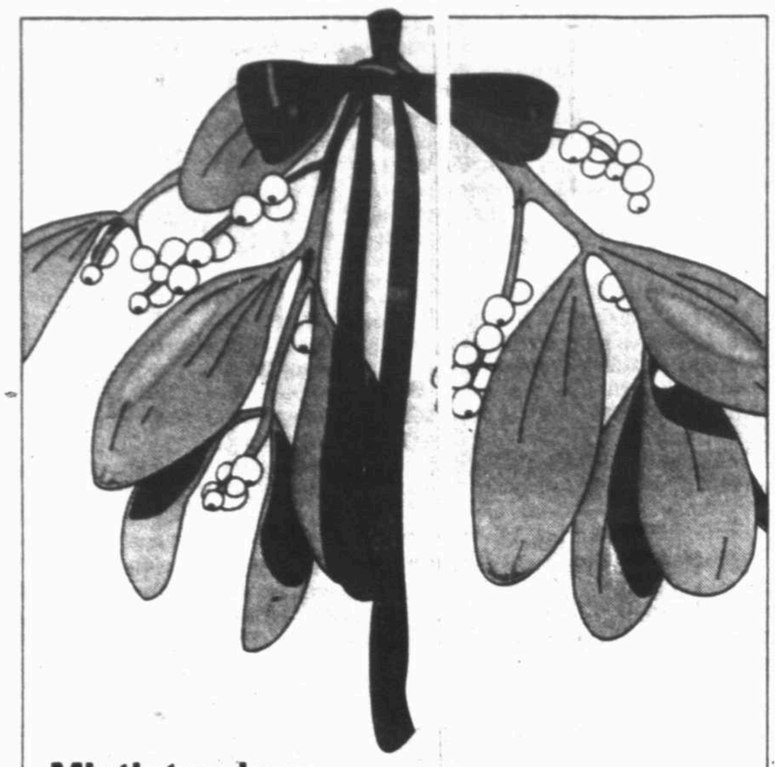
Robert Tiemann says some of his biggest customers are suppliers in northern cities such as Boston, New York and Chicago, where sprigs of mistletoe bring anywhere from $1.50 to $3 at Christmas.

After nearly 40 years in the business, the Tiemanns say they have only had one complaint.

"One time, two girls wrote us a note and asked us for their money back," says Raymond. "They claimed the mistletoe didn't work. They said that they hung it up and still didn't get any kisses."

'It's not a gold mine on the ground. If the weather isn't right ... there goes our business.'

— Robert Tiemann
Holiday Mistletoe Co



Mistletoe lore

- **Growth:** On deciduous and some conif erous trees. Plant is semi-parasitic, growing on trunks and bra nches.
- **Propagation:** Seed must be inserted b eneath young bark of host tree.
- **Flowering time:** Spring, with yellowish flowers, followed by white berries.
- **Uses:** As a Christmas decoration. Berri es have poisonous properties, but have been used as a reme dy for epilepsy and for making birdlime, an adhesive.
- **Name:** Mistletoe is from Anglo-Saxon. \ /iscum is the old Latin name.

CNS Graphic

ENGAGEMENTS

HUDSON-FISHER

Anna Louise Hudson and former Midlander Jack L. Fisher, both of Fort Worth, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Jan. 12 at First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Joseph and Alice Joyce Hudson. Parents of the future bridegroom are Carl L. and Elizabeth H. Fisher of Midland.

Miss Hudson earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree, both in education, from the University of North Texas, and a master's degree in library science from Texas Women's University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honor Society, and Texas Library Association. She is employed with Fort Worth Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. He is employed with General Dynamics in Fort Worth.



Anna Louise Hudson and Jack L. Fisher

BURKHEAD-EHRLICH

Marta Ellen Burkhead and Mark Allen Ehrlich, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Feb. 2 wedding at First United Methodist Church of Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Samuel Burkhead of Bloomington, Ind. Parents of the future bridegroom are Pattie Barker of Enid, Okla., and Melvin Ehrlich of El Paso.

Miss Burkhead earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. She is a fourth-grade teacher at Quanah Parker Elementary School. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech University in 1983 with a bachelor of science degree in geoscience/geology. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Chi Psi fraternity. He is employed with Texas Railroad Commission.

MORRISON-GLENN

Laura Jane Morris and Sid Glenn, both of Chicago, are planning to be married 6 p.m. Jan. 12 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Chicago. The bride-elect is the daughter of Susan Van Dyck of Shawano, Wis., and Miles Morrison of Scottsdale, Ariz. Parents of the future bridegroom are Virginia Glenn of Midland and the late Sidney E. Glenn.

Miss Morrison earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is an executive producer with Foote Cone Belding. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree in geology. He is environmental coordinator with EMRO Marketing.

Marriage of video, computer technology now available to consumers

Associated Press

The marriage of video and computers is called multimedia — the process of adding a computer's graphics, sound and interactive control to video.

It's been professionally available for years. In fact, the results can be seen on almost any news or sports program, where computer-generated graphics show statistics, introduce show segments and sometimes just add slick touches.

What's more, says the current issue of Video Magazine, the technology that makes this possible is finally available at the consumer level.

The basis for a home multimedia system consists of components many consumers already have: a camcorder, VCR and TV monitor. By adding a personal computer and a few peripherals, multimedia videos can be created.

A multimedia system can be put together for as little as $1,000. Here's the equipment you'll need:

First, the computer that's proved the most useful for multimedia production is Commodore's Amiga ($600-$3,000). A big selling point for the Amigas is their multitasking capability, which means they can perform two operations at once. This saves production time, which can run into the hundreds of hours. For example, multimedia makers can create animation with one program, while setting it to music with another.

The graphics software can cost between $100 and $200.

Next, you'll need a component called a genlock, which synchronizes and mixes the signals from the computer and the camcorder so the graphics can be superimposed over live video. Genlocks can cost $200-$2,000, but a good one can be had for $350-$750. The audio can come from any number of sources: the original camcorder tape, a narration microphone, an audio tape deck or the computer.

Optional pieces of equipment are a digitizer and a frame grabber, both of which convert individual frames of video into computer images that can be manipulated using graphics software. A digitizer will cost about $200, while a frame grabber could set you back about $750.

The difference between an ordinary videographer and a multimedia maker is the difference between a photographer and a painter. The former captures and edits what's in front of the lens. The latter has the ability to create and manipulate their images. Creativity is limited only by the imagination and the capabilities of the hardware and software.

Wang strives to create tasteful, pretty styles

By Bernadine Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The desire to design a collection of custom clothes developed almost inevitably from Vera Wang's plans for opening a bridal salon.

"As I was assembling a workroom, I worried about how I could keep my expert seamstresses busy and interested between bridal-gown orders," she said.

"At the same time I realized there was more to bridal business than wedding dresses: there were usually plenty of parties the bride had to attend. She needed dresses. Her friends needed dresses. Her mother needed clothes."

Miss Wang decided to focus on dressy clothes because that is when "the woman like herself who wears Chanel or Armani during the day wants a bit of individuality."

She began putting together a collection of evening designs that would show off the professionalism of her workrooms and serve as a take-off point for the woman who wanted a voice in designing her dress.

"She can change the neckline or the fabric," she said. "I've invested in a big supply of very beautiful materials so she can have a wide choice."

The fabrics run to lavishly embroidered and jewel-encrusted silks, often with metallic surfaces.

THIS MAKES IT possible for her to give extremely casual shapes a festive look. It results in modern evening clothes like the embroidered lace T-shirt that is mated with a narrow skirt in another lace pattern.

This two-piece dress is one of 23 styles Miss Wang showed at the Mark Hotel in Manhattan less than two weeks after she opened her salon at the Hotel Carlyle.

The emphasis is on short dresses because "women tell me they want to wear them not only to cocktail parties but to black-tie dinners if they look festive enough."

Miss Wang has also taken into account different figures in the construction of her styles. She offers a few styles with rounded skirts "because this is a very good shape for women who are not at their best in slim, straight styles."

A neatly shaped bolero shelters the shoulders of a black faille strapless dress with lace appliqu'es at the bodice and hem "for the many times a woman does not want to look too bare." Miss Wang says she will happily shorten the jacket of a brown lace suit with ribbon embroidery "when the smaller woman feels the original is too overwhelming."

SHE HAS DESIGNED basic black draped dresses, a cashmere coat to toss over them and even a champagne satin ballgown. While most of the styles are in the quiet good-taste category, Miss Wang has also designed a jazzy tight lace sheath in a sparkling herringbone pattern in sequined purple, lime, pink and gold lace that she dubs "1960 revisited." "Everyone wants to break out once in a while," she said.

What she has to offer, she said, is a sensitivity honed by almost 20 years in the fashion business, mainly as an editor of Vogue and as design director for accessories at Ralph Lauren.

She said she had always wanted to be a dress designer, but not until her marriage a year ago at the age of 40 and the successful opening of the bridal salon that bears her name did she have the confidence to go ahead with it.

"I know how women can look their best and I think I can help them achieve it," she said. "It is a great opportunity for me to learn, as well, and that makes me very happy."

She decided to open her bridal shop "because I love fashion." With the custom collection, which is priced from $7,000 to $12,000, she wants to go a step further. "If I can make a woman look tasteful and pretty," she said, "it adds to my own sense of self-worth."



Mink Jacket Event

Make someone's Christmas even more special with a beautiful mink jacket. We've gathered a group of fine quality furs in a vast array of colors and styles, all specially priced now through Saturday. Enjoy the luxury and warmth only a fur can provide.

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WEDDINGS

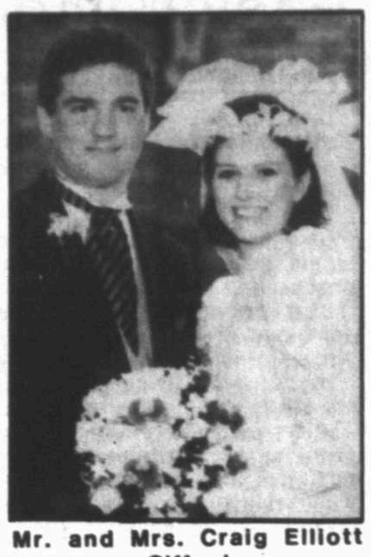
GREEN-GIFFORD

DEER PARK — Sharon Lyn Green of Deer Park and Craig Elliott Gifford of Midland were married at St. Hyacinth Catholic Church in Deer Park. Monsignor E.T. Quinters officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green of Deer Park, and the granddaughter of Olga Quilici of East Providence, R.I., and Edna May Hogan of Austin. The bridegroom is the son of Clare Gifford and Troy Gifford Jr., both of Midland, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden B. Romero of Baton Rouge, La.

Laura Marie Green of Deer Park served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Martin of Houston, Christine Turneabe of Austin and Diane Bates of Deer Park.

Miguel Ruiz of San Antonio served as best man. Groomsmen were Greg Atkinson and Jeff Gilbert, both of Midland, and Ryan Gardner of Tyler.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Elliott Gifford

Following a honeymoon to Telluride, Colo., the couple will live in Houston.

CALHOUN-NEWTON

Christi Rae Calhoun of Midland became the bride of Patrick Lee Newton, also of Midland, 6 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rayford and Dolly Calhoun of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Joanne Newton of Houston and the late Phillip Newton.

Tina Raines of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robyn Connell of Austin and Marsha Davis of Midland. Jessica Welch of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Steven Newton of Austin served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Phil Newton of Austin and Mike Newton of Houston, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Al Taylor of Midland and Joe Hall of Richmond.



Mrs. Patrick Lee Newton

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

CALDWELL-WASHINGTON

Macedonia Baptist Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Marlene Caldwell and Anthony E. Washington, both of Dallas. The Rev. O.J. Archie officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Caldwell of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Washington Sr. of Denver, Colo.

Gloria Robinson of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Zanetta Crowder of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cherie Wooten of Arlington and Regina Chambers of Denton. Wanda Merritt of Abilene, sister of the bride, was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Ontoria Robinson of Midland, niece of the bride.

Thomas Washington of Washington, D.C., and David Washington of Denver were best men for their brother. Groomsmen were Winston Parker of Dallas, Kevin Washington of Denver, brother of the bridegroom, and Danny Caldwell of Arlington, brother of the bride. Ushers were Darius Berry of Dallas, Cleveland Tolver of San Angelo and Ontee Robinson of Midland. Cullen Merritt of Abilene, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Anthony E. Washington

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Dallas.

SNELSON-YAKLIN

AUSTIN — Sandra Sue Snelson and Lynn Anthony Yaklin, both of Austin, were married Saturday at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel in Austin. The Rev. Ray Riddle of Midland officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Wallace Eugene and Susan Snelson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are James Yaklin and Doris Yaklin of Corpus Christi.

Holly White of Portland, Ore., was maid of honor. James Yaklin served his son as best man.

The bride was educated in Switzerland and earned a degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She graduated from Monterrey School of Languages in Monterrey, Calif., and worked as a linguist in Korea. Currently she is attending graduate school at the University of Texas, studying for her master's degree in nursing. Her husband



Mrs. Lynn Anthony Yaklin

graduated from Texas A&M University and is in business in Austin.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Austin.

SMITH-SCHULZ

KERMIT — Tamara Diane Smith and Stuart Grant Schulz, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bob Sawyer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Smith of Kermit. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gene Schulz of Tulsa, Okla.

Holly McKenzie of Snyder was maid of honor. Jill Miller of Amarillo and Kandis Sanders of Midland were bridesmatrons. Nikki Graham of Andover, Minn., the bridegroom' niece, was flower girl.

James Haest of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Tim Clow of Dallas and John Lackey of Hobbs, N.M. Ushers were Cole McKenzie of Snyder, Byron Cox of San Angelo, nephew of the bridegroom, and Jay Parker of Snyder. Matthew Lakich of Houston, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Stuart Grant Schulz

The couple also was attended by Doug Smith of Lubbock, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.

ANNIVERSARY

Couple celebrates 50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Keeler of Midland were guests of honor at a 50th anniversary celebration Nov. 24 in Grand Prairie. The party was hosted by Mr.and Mrs. James Pogue, sister and brother-in-law of Keeler.

Keeler and the former Christine M. Porter were married Nov. 20, 1940, in Rockwall. They have two children, Mrs. Eddie Heill of Brownfield and Bill Keeler of Evanston, Wyo., as well as three grandchildren.

The Keelers lived in Dallas until 1952, when they moved to Midland. They have been with Builders and Homeowners Supply since 1952 and are members of the Methodist church.



Mr. and Mrs. James G. Keeler

Professional offers tips on best gifts for year-round giving

By Jason Zappe
Copley News Service

Never shop for a gift at the last minute, and make your florist your best friend.

According to professional gift-giving expert Andrea Claster, no gift surprises the recipient and brightens the day quite like the arrival of unexpected flowers.

Flowers can make one of the best gifts, says Claster in her new guide to gift-giving "Modern Living and Modern Giving" (Cadeau Press).

As a corporate gift-giving expert, Claster helps people become a success at gift-giving.

"People find it difficult to buy gifts, and the first thing I tell them is relax."

Claster advises people to stop and think about what they are giving and not just buy something to get it over with. She says you need to remember that you're giving a gift because someone has done something for you or it's an occasion. Either way, a thoughtful gift will carry much more meaning.

Claster says most people call her up in a tizzy, asking what gift would be appropriate in a particular situation, at a loss when it comes to finding just the right gift. She helps turn these "problem-givers" into "super-givers."

"Problem-givers usually don't know where to start," she says.

CLASTER SAYS it's easy to become a super-giver. First you have to ask some basic questions about the recipient, such as what hobbies or interests the person has, favorite furniture style, favorite sports and so on.

And once you have a feel for those things, "All you have to do is personalize the gift, focus on the likes and dislikes of the receiver," she says.

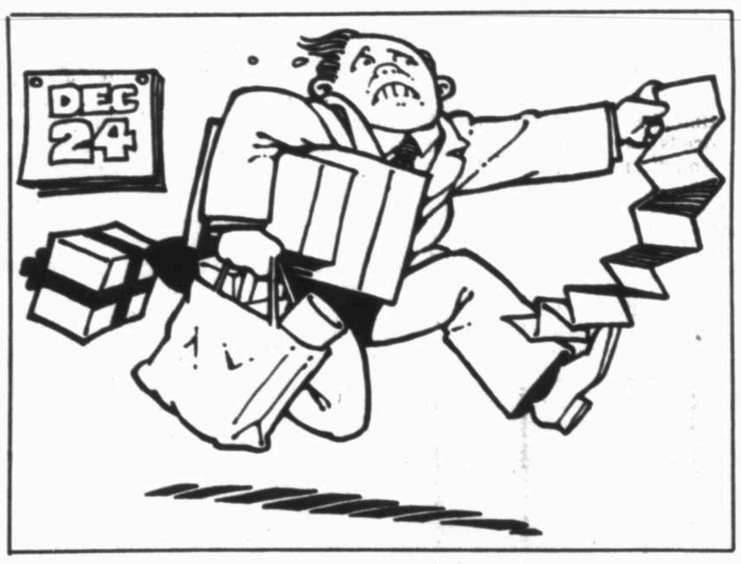
Claster says another characteristic of a super-giver is keeping track of all people's likes and dislikes in a gift-giving plan. Her plan doesn't mean keeping a detailed record of what to buy for whom, it means recording sizes, colors, patterns and whatever unusual interests someone might have.

Claster says once you have a plan, you can do the kind of giving she recommends: spontaneous gift-giving.

Spontaneous gift-giving is when you see something you know someone will love and you buy it. The next time you're cruising the malls and you see a first edition book by your dad's favorite author, snatch it up.

But as she says, "The unexpected gift is the best."

To make that happen, she says, send someone flowers. Claster says everyone enjoys receiving flowers at home or at the office.



CNS Graphic

Claster's book also tells you how to fit great gift-giving into any budget. If you're counting pennies, her recommendations range from sporting event tickets to a gourmet cookbook. Give Mom the gift of time and spend it working with her in her garden.

Big budgeters can give a weekend of training with someone's favorite team or a romantic night on the town. Or arrange for a yard service to take care of someone's weekend chores.

WHEN IT comes to gift-giving at the office, Claster has some more recommendations.

"Gifts at the office are being given more and more, and givers are spending an average of $57," she says.

Claster says avoid bed and bath gifts and try presenting food baskets, flowers or something to be used at the office, but be careful since a lavish gift might be interpreted as trying to buy favoritism.

And Claster says if you want to get spontaneous with gifts at the office, surprise workers for a job well done. Prepay lunch at their favorite restaurant, for example.

She also says you need to remember, "The gift you give says more than 'here's a gift.' It says you care enough to know what they like. And when you have done that, you have become a super-giver."

Among Claster's classic tips are how to choose the right gift when the clock is ticking:

"When you've got two months, you've got plenty of time to do something really ambitious. Produce a 'Day in Your Life' video; have a suit tailor-made; organize a softball outing with personalized Louisville Sluggers for everyone who comes; arrange to have a portrait painted; rent a skating rink; plan a vacation; send away for some nearly impossible-to-get tickets.

"When you've got two weeks, the pressure is on, but you still have all sorts of options. Arrange a balloon ride and pack a box lunch for afterward; hire a boat; put together a bowling tournament; pull out the wedding photo album and bring a picture of your wife's bridal bouquet to the florist and have him make an arrangement to match it; make reservations for a getaway weekend; hire a skywriter.

"WHEN YOU'VE got two days, you're pressing your luck, but you still have time to pull it together. Special order a meal at the recipient's favorite restaurant; get box seats and root for the home team; line up a manicure and facial; reserve the person's favorite video.

"When you've got two hours, uh-oh. Pick up gourmet carryout and have a candlelit dinner at home.

"When you've got two minutes, just enough time to call the florist. Send a potted plant that will bloom for weeks."

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

CITYLINE
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Glenwood Hospital
PRESS #7000
DO'S AND DON'TS FOR SURVIVING THE HOLIDAYS

Press 1	Depression: What you need to know
Press 2	Depression Self-Test
Press 3	Treatment for Depression
Press 4	Alcoholism
Press 5	Prescription Drug Abuse
Press 6	Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse
Press 7	Team Building Through Adventure
Press 8	Codependency
Press 9	When Love Hurts

Our New Litter.



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Gift wrapping is free...of course.

Try dreaming of a video Christmas

By Max McQueen
N.Y. Times News Service



CNS Graphic

Will wonders never cease?

Three weeks before Santa's annual world tour we had already made a list — and checked it twice — of videos to give as Christmas gifts.

This from a guy who starts his Christmas shopping after lunch on Christmas Eve and finishes it around Valentine's Day.

No, I am not growing sentimental — or punctual — in my old age. You see, there is this mountain of videos on my desk. If eye strain from too much video viewing does not send me to an early grave, an avalanche of videos will.

For your shopping (and mail-ordering) convenience, I have pulled recent items from Mount Video that will make great stocking stuffers. Of course, it helps if you match the gift to the giftee. Be nice.

For aerobics addicts — The Complete Guide to Exercise Videos (A 50-page catalog). Collage Video Specialties, (800) 433-6769, $2.

For aspiring Ansel Adams who take terrible holiday pictures — How to Take Better Pictures. Wood Knapp, (800) 331-6839, $14.95.

For aspiring Steven Spielbergs who make hideous holiday home videos — How to Make Better Home Videos. Wood Knapp, (800) 331-6839, $19.95.

For bike riders who live in snow country — Florida Bike Ride. Relax Video, (212) 496-4400, $19.95.

FOR BOYS who want to grow up to be millionaires — Professional Sports Training for Kids: Baseball with Ken Griffey Jr. Skyline, (206) 284-4700, $19.95.

For girls and boys who just want to be a singer in a rock 'n' roll band — Legend of the Band: The Story of the Moody Blues. Wood Knapp, $19.95.

For boys who won't grow up — Peter Pan (the 1960 classic with the late Mary Martin, not Disney's wimpy animated feature). Goodtimes, $24.95.

For Civil War buffs (and history teachers): The Civil War. Time-Life (800) 232-8463 for Waldenbooks, $179.82 (9 tapes).

For friends who "vant to be alone" during the holidays — Greta Garbo's Conquest. MGM/UA, $19.98.

For heavy metalers who want music to watch the end of the world — Doomsday News — The Video Compilation, v. 2. Strand VCI, $19.95.

For jazz lovers — Toots Thielemans in New Orleans. Leisure, (800) 321-1499, $29.95.

For loved ones who live in Los Angeles and/or San Francisco — Surviving the Big One. PBS Video (800) 344-3337, $29.95.

For loved ones who live in New Madrid or Los Angeles and/or San Francisco who survive the big one — Reader's Digest Home Repair. Video Tools (800) 456-9617, $29.95.

For middle-aged, landlocked surfers who are "board stiff" — The Endless Summer. Pacific Arts, $14.95.

For opera lovers who like to sing in the shower — Carreras, Domingo and Pavarotti: Three Tenor Concert at the Roman Baths. Polygram, $24.95.

FOR PEOPLE who are afraid to hug — Loving Relationships with Leo Buscaglia. PBS, (800) 538-5856, $19.95

For the pro sports fans — How to Play Winning Football featuring Jim McMahon. Wood Knapp, (800-331-6839), $9.95.

For red-white-and-blue necks — Hank Williams Jr. — A Star-Spangled Country Party. Pacific Arts (800) 538-5856, $9.95.

For Santa Claus — Jack LaLanne's Low Impact Plus. Collage, (800) 433-6769, $19.95.

For St. Louis Cardinals die-hards — The Legend of Stan "The Man" Musial. Ingram, $19.95.

For the weird neighbors next door who only come out at night — Dark Shadows, volumes 1-48. MPI, (800) 323-0442, $19.98 each.

For wine connoisseurs — Wine: Pure and Simple. Skyline (800) 245-6472, $19.95. For would-be wine connoisseurs — Celebrity Guide to Wine. Paramount, $19.95.

For yule-log lovers who do not have a fireplace — Fireplace Video. Relax, (212) 496-4400, $19.95.

On the list of new releases are:

- The Care Bears Meet the Lovable Monsters
- Daddy's Dying, Who's Got the Will?
- Tea and Sympathy
- The Tree of Wooden Clogs

And coming soon to a video store near you:

- The Ewok Adventure
- Last Exit to Brooklyn
- Hiroshima: Out of the Ashes
- My Blue Heaven

Christmas shopping easier if done earlier

By Patricia Rodriguez

DALLAS (AP) — Some people get their holiday shopping done by Halloween, always know exactly what to get everyone and — honest — even get their packages mailed by the official Postal Service deadline.

Then there are the rest of us.

Go figure which one's the bigger group. New Yorker Andrea Claster did, and she has made a cottage industry out of such hapless souls. First she left the retail business to start a corporate gift-giving consulting firm; now she has written a new book for the poor souls who don't know it's ill-advised to give a wheelbarrow as an anniversary gift or to put off the Christmas shopping until Dec. 23.

Her "Modern Giving and Modern Living," (Cadeau Press: $6.59) is essentially a guidebook to help you avoid giving the gift-from-hell. And it's particularly well-timed, coming as it does just when gift-giving anxiety starts peaking across the country.

"It gets crazy after Dec. 1," says Claster, who stopped in Dallas while promoting her book. "Everybody wants to look good; they want people to know they care. It's a real skill."

It is, however, a skill that even the most inept gift-givers among us can learn. The first step may be the most difficult: Stop procrastinating. Claster actually recommends you start thinking about your holiday list Oct. 1 and that you make your first shopping expedition during the Columbus Day sales.

YES, SHE'S serious.

"You're better off shopping early, because you have a bigger selection," Claster said. "You have more time to have fun with the gift wrap. Presentation is important."

At this relatively late date, having something to present, period, is the most pressing goal. So, after drawing up your list, set a reasonable gift budget for your income and within it, decide on price ranges for each person. Pledge not to exceed it. You needn't be extravagant; in fact, a good rule is not to give a gift more expensive than the recipient could afford to buy for you.

Within that price range, buy the best you can afford. Claster frowns on buying gifts on sale, especially clothing, because clothing is the gift most often returned. You then run the risk of the giftee realizing the present was a Blue Light Special — which, of course, may be perfectly OK to your mother-in-law who thinks it's a crime to pay retail.

But what to buy? For close friends and relatives who show up frequently on your gift list, create a file of personal traits: sizes, hobbies, allergies, favorite foods, colognes, clothing styles. Note their reaction to past gifts. Don't get too practical. Think about theme gifts: a zoo membership for the animal lover; cooking lessons for the apprentice gourmet; a piece of porcelain for the collector. For family members, you might consider starting a gift tradition; maybe sending your aunt a poinsettia each December or your dad a box of his favorite chocolates.

MORE TIPS from Andrea Claster if you haven't started on Christmas shopping:

- Sit down immediately — not tomorrow, not next week — and MAKE A LIST of everyone you want to give a gift to. Decide on a price range for each person.
- Brainstorm about gift ideas. Page through every catalog you've collected, circling ideas. Think about each person individually, his or her hobbies, likes dislikes. Narrow it down to as few ideas as possible for each person; don't just wander blindly into the mall.
- If you make any special food items — homemade cookies or bread — consider whipping up a few batches to take care of several people on your list.
- Make it easier on yourself for next time. Keep the list, and start seizing the moment: if you see the perfect set of baseball cards for your nephew next August, go ahead and buy it.

Get 'crafty' with Christmas gifts this year

By Joy Donovan
N.Y. Times News Service

You've made your list. You've checked it twice. And, too bad, the bank balance doesn't look so nice.

So, Christmas shopping has taken its toll, and you don't hear Jingle Bells anymore when you shake your pocketbook.

When the checking account gets as red as Rudolph's nose, you just may have to spend a little creative muscle to come up with extra presents. For under $10 and a few nights of homework, you can make — yes, make — gifts for the first-grade teacher who taught Junior to read, the friendly neighbor who brought in your newspaper while you were at the beach and the polite co-worker who doesn't eavesdrop on your phone calls.

OK, no resistance now. The gifts you make don't require you to be a gourmet cook or hold a college degree in art. In fact, some are simple enough to let children participate.

Virginia Hildebrandt, who has taught craft classes at North Texas recreation centers, lets children (preschoolers to be precise) make tree decorations with cinnamon as the main ingredient. It's an experience she recommends.

"My house smelled wonderful," she said.

To make the ornaments, combine two cups of cinnamon — she buys it in bulk at a warehouse store where it's cheaper — with two tablespoons of white glue, making sure the glue is not water soluble. Add about a half-cup of water (less on humid days) until the mixture is a consistency that can be kneaded.

AFTER KNEADING, roll out the mixture to about one-fourth-inch thickness and cut with cookie cutters. Dip fingers in water before smoothing any rough edges.

While the ornament is still wet, stick a straw near the top of the cut-out to make a hole for a ribbon to hang the finished decoration. One caution from Hildebrandt — do not let children play with the straws and the removed cinnamon pieces to prevent possible choking.

The ornaments need to air dry slowly and should be turned twice a day. Avoid putting the decorations under an air vent since drying too quickly can cause them to crack. Drying time varies — count on two days to a week, depending on humidity.

Cinnamon ornaments can be decorated with paint. Hildebrandt has made some in the shape of the state of Texas with a heart painted where Fort Worth is located, and teddy bear shapes get a bow at the neck. She uses acrylic paints but advises against too much of a good thing.

"If you paint the whole thing, you defeat the whole purpose of using cinnamon," she said. "You might as well make a dough ornament."

The ornaments can be saved from one year to the next. Brushing them with cinnamon oil will rejuvenate the cinnamon smell.

If bread baking is the method you choose to make your house smell festive and to make gifts for your friends, Hildebrandt has an idea for packaging. Even quick-bread mix seems more special if it comes delivered in its own fabric container.

Bake the bread as usual, turning the bread out of the loaf pan to cool.

CUT FABRIC to measure the loaf pan. Regular Christmas-print fabric can be used, or Hildebrandt has tried it with plaid dinner napkins and even cheaper paper towels.

Using a double boiler, melt paraffin available in the canning supplies section of most grocery stores. Dip the fabric in the paraffin, letting any excess drip back into the pan.

Working with the empty bread pan, push the end pieces of fabric around the pan first and then along the sides. The four corners can be lapped over the ends. If there's any problem molding it around the pan, just re-dip the fabric in the hot paraffin and start over.

When the fabric has cooled completely, lift it off the pan. It beats the aluminum foil and red bow wrap and is almost as easy.

While you're still in the kitchen, Hildebrandt has suggestions for turning apples into more Christmas gifts. How about an apple for the teacher in the form of a wreath?

Start with a grapevine wreath, found at most craft and hobby stores, and a few red apples.

Slice the apples a quarter-inch thick. A horizontal slice shows the seeds and makes a flower effect. A vertical slice creates a heart shape.

Stir together two cups of lemon juice and two tablespoons of salt until the salt dissolves. Soak each apple slice in the solution for three minutes and then remove to a drying rack to drain. Hildebrandt advised against patting the apples so the lemon juice can be absorbed completely.

PUT THE apples in an electric or gas oven heated to about 200 or 250 degrees. Leave the oven door open, allowing the air to circulate and the apples to dry, not cook. Drying will take six to seven hours.

When dried, the apples will be red-edged with white centers and have a leathery texture.

Hildebrandt attaches the apples in groups of three to the wreath with a hot glue gun. For variety, she adds baby's breath or cinnamon sticks.

Dried apples can decorate mushroom baskets found at the grocery store. The baskets are the perfect size to hold three 4-inch potted plants, stationery, soup mix or a hand towel, Hildebrandt said.

Now that you're clever enough to make your own gifts instead of buying them, maybe you'll have a little extra cash to hit the after-Christmas sales.

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Books at Christmas give all year long

By Christopher Lehmann-Haupt
N.Y. Times News Service

"Books Do Furnish a Room," Anthony Powell titled one of the later volumes of his fictional epic, "Dance to the Music of Time."

He meant the verb "to furnish" in the sense of "to equip," but with the books for Christmas giving that came in this year, one could build chairs, couches, tables, cabinets, and even bookshelves, not to mention a coffee table or two.

The most appealing of these gift books are described below, ranged approximately by price. There are more entries than usual this year, because the books as a group seemed to set a higher standard.

■ For fun: "Five Rings, Six Crises, Seven Dwarfs, and 38 Ways to Win an Argument: Numerical Listings You Should Know or Once Knew and Probably Forgot," by John Boswell and Dan Starer. (241 pages. Viking. $14.95.) Anyone can identify the Dynamic Duo, the Three Men in a Tub, or the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. But what about the Dave Clark Five, the six wives of Henry VIII, the Ten Commandments, the 44 vice-presidents, or the 103 elements of the periodic table? Win bets. Amaze your friends.

■ For cooks: "The Well-Tooled Kitchen," by Fred Bridge and Jean F. Tibbetts. (Illustrated. 228 pages. William Morrow & Company. $24.95.) Two experts recommend the best of cookware, from mandolines to oval flambe pans, and gather tips from other specialists on what to cook with them.

"THE TASTE of China," by Ken-Hom, photographs by Leong Ka Tai. (192 pages. Simon & Schuster. $29.95.) Hom travels throughout China offering recipes for the various foods of the mainland, and Leong presents such delicious photographs that you want to read the book again an hour after you're finished.

■ For hedonists: "Custom Made," by Sheila Buff. (191 pages. Macmillan. $29.95.) The best of everything, custom made, from suits to model boats to jigsaw puzzles to limousines. Prices not included, but then if you have to ask, you'd best stick to looking at the pictures.

■ For animals lovers: "The Ultimate Dog Book," By David Taylor. (Illustrated. 240 pages. Simon & Schuster. $29.95.) Every dog has its page, so that the prospective owner or breeder can learn the difference between a bouvier des Flandres and a vizsla.

"Grizzly Bears," text and photographic selection by Candace Savage, foreword by Andy Russell. (164 pages. Sierra Club Books. $35.) Magnificent, expressive beasts in moods surprisingly various. Makes you understand why bears keep showing up in children's literature.

■ For the doctor in the house: "Mayo Clinic Family Health Book," David E. Larson M.D., editor in chief (1,378 pages. William Morrow & Co. $34.95.) An impressively comprehensive home medical reference guide that covers preventive medicine as well as emergency first aid.

■ For readers: "Carver Country: The World of Raymond Carver," photographs by Bob Adelman, Introduction by Tess Gallagher (159 pages. A Robert Stewart Book/Charles Scribner's Sons. $35.) Stark black-and-white photos set off excerpts from the work of the late writer, who died of cancer at the age of 50. AS his widow, Tess Gallagher, writes of the hopelessness of her husband's fictional world, "the people in Carver Country would have perished without a future tense in the language itself."

"BLOOMSBURY REFLECTIONS," by Alen MacWeeney and Sue Allison, with a foreword by Frances Spalding. (Unpaginated. W.W. Norton. $39.95.) In a surprisingly warm and appealing book considering the somewhat frosty image Virginia Woolf and her set convey, daughters, sons, grandchildren, nephews and nieces, and close friends recall the circle of artists and intellectuals known as the Bloomsbury Group.

■ For game players: "The Art of Baseball: The Great American Game in Painting, Sculpture and Folk Art," by Shelly Mehlman Dinhofer. (159 pages. Harmony Books. $40.) Take me out to Nickolas Muray's poignant photo of Babe Ruth. Take me out to Willard Mullin's "Brooklyn Bum." Buy me Rhoda Sherbell's sculpture of Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel. I don't care if I never get back.

"Chess: A Celebration of 2000 years," by Roswin Finkenzeller, Wilhelm Ziehr, and Emil M. Buehrer. (208 pages. Arcade/Little, Brown. $45.) The masters, the patzers, the pieces in a book of astonishing visual richness, especially considering what a cerebral game chess is supposed to be.

■ For war buffs: "The Civil War: An Illustrated History," by Geoffrey C. Ward with Ken Burns and Ric Burns. (425 pages. Alfred A. Knopf. $50.) Not quite as powerful as the PBS television series to which it is the companion, but still one of the better single volumes on the most cataclysmic event in American history.

"VIETNAM: THE Decisive Battles," by John Pimlott, Foreword by Shelby L. Stanton. (200 pages. Macmillan. $39.95.) You don't think of Vietnam has having been shaped by decisive battles, yet this book effectively evokes another critical military nightmare from which this country is still trying to awake.

■ For art lovers: "High and Low," by Kirk Varnedoe and Adam Gopnik. (460 pages. Museum of Modern Art/Harry N. Abrams. $60.) Published to accompany the recent show on modern art and popular culture at the Modern, this volume represents the increasingly fruitful dialogue between high art and popular culture, and where it is heading, God only knows.

"Picasso Cubism (1907-1917)," by Josep Palau i Fabre. (529 pages. Rizzoli. Boxed, $250.) A brilliant, concentrated study of Picasso's most significant years, his Cubist period, from the experiments that led to "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon" in 1907, to the late Harlequin drawings and paintings of 1917.

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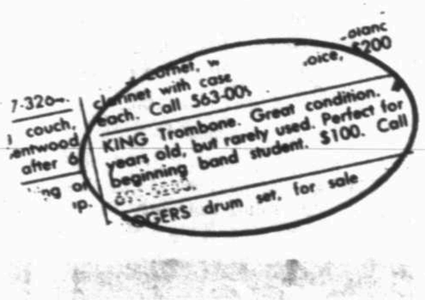
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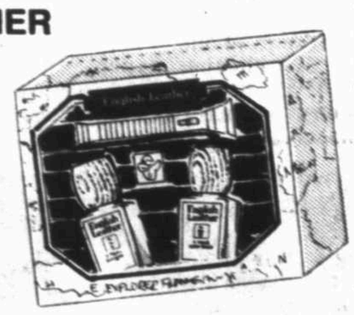
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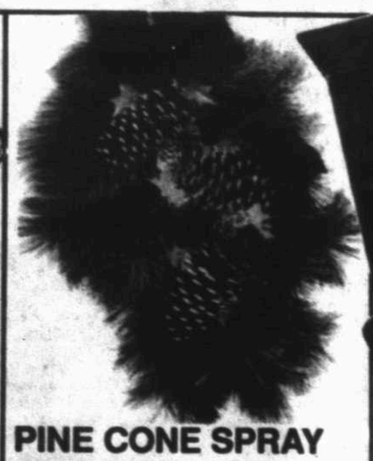


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AT WIT'S END

Stumbling on rock of integrity can be painful

By Erma Bombeck

My husband is the parent with credibility in this family. I lost mine the day I threatened one of the kids with, "You clean your room or you'll never see me again. I mean it. I'm going to go to Africa and sit on a hillside with Jane Goodall and watch chimpanzees for the rest of my life."



Bombeck

They knew I was bluffing. I wasn't going to do that. I wouldn't go anywhere without a mall nearby.

After years of my exaggeration, they just sort of roll their eyes upward, shake their heads and say, "Mom! You can't believe anything she tells you." But when their father speaks, every word is chiseled on stone tablets. It is so.

He is to integrity what Walter Cronkite is to broadcasting, Mother Teresa is to the poor and Lawrence Welk is to the polka. In a world of Janet Cookes, Ivan Boeskys and Milli Vanillis, he shines like a beacon of goodness. He has given his children their motto for life: "In Dad We Trust."

(I know this is taking a long time to build, but it's necessary to point out how far he had to fall.)

A couple of weeks ago at breakfast, the Prince of Goodness announced to his son (a USC grad) that the Trojans had beaten Notre Dame. He had heard it on a late-night sportscast.

The kid was not only numb, he was ecstatic. Imagine that. SC knocked off the Irish. Later that night, he and his brother were flipping TV channels when they landed on a replay of the USC-Notre Dame game. Even though Notre Dame was winning, our younger son wasn't worried. His father had told him the final score.

With five minutes left to play, his brother said, "It's all over." The kid who had heard his dad's proclamation of a USC victory stood firm. "The game's not over until it's over," he smiled. "They'll pull it out of the fire. You'll see." His brother looked at him like his pilot light just went out. "Are you nuts? There's no way in the world USC can win."

With a minute left, the younger brother's eyes were still glued to the screen awaiting the miracle that was prophesied. "Don't rule out an 80-yard pass," he said to his brother. "They don't even have the ball," his brother yelled back.

When the final score was announced — Notre Dame 10, Southern Cal 6 — I expected him to lose faith in his dad, kind of like finding out Smokey the Bear plays with matches.

Instead, he smiled and said, "Dad probably did me a big favor. Anyone else would have walked out in the third quarter."

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Gift wrapping as important as present itself

By Paula Monarez
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Wrapping gifts can take just as much thought as the gift itself.

Traditionally, people have looked to wrapping paper and ribbons. But there are many other ways to wrap gifts that express creativity, show you're environmentally conscious and save money.

"There are hundreds of things you can use to wrap gifts," said Sue Landy, who teaches arts and crafts at Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys. "It's just a matter of using your imagination."

Landy suggests putting gifts in mugs, flower pots, travel bags, plastic containers or other useful items. "The idea is to give two gifts in one," she said. "Believe it or not, it's cheaper than buying gift wrap, ribbons and boxes. I like wrapping jewelry in tissue paper and then putting it in a mug. Terra cotta flower pots are also great, and they are really cheap. At stores like Pic-n-Sav, you can buy plastic containers for a buck or two. Put the gift inside and tie a nice ribbon around it."

Her favorite way to present a gift is in a basket, Landy said. "You can put all kinds of thing in them," Landy said. "They come in all different shapes and sizes and are fairly cheap. They're great for gifts of clothing, books, but especially food. I like to line the basket with a piece of fabric and then put a bow on top." Gifts of wine and non-perishable foods also can be given in a picnic basket, she said.

Landy has even used an old pair of jeans for gift wrapping. She cuts them like shorts, stitches or glues them across the bottom and uses them as gift bags. "Wrap your gift in tissue and put it inside the pants," she said. "Then you glue it shut or tie a drawstring around the waist. The idea is not to spend a lot of money on what you're going to use."

Fabric, scarves and bandanas are also great substitutes for gift wraps, said Jean Cohen, who works at a fabrics store in Glendale. "I had one gentleman in here who bought fabric and wrapped his wife's gift with it," Cohen said. "The great thing about the fabric was his wife liked to sew."

Patty Ex, owner of a gift store in Woodland Hills, believes paper bags are great to use as gift wrapping. In her shop, she fills them with colored tissue paper and then uses colorful straw-like string, called raffia, for the bow. "I leave the paper plain, but you can paint, (use) stamps, stickers or sprinkle glitter on them."

Cohen said she has seen kids use cutout sponges and paint to decorate their paper bags. Another idea is to glue strips of ribbon and lace on shelf paper. It can be interwoven to look like a basket or made into fancy decorations.

From the kitchen, an empty oatmeal canister can be covered with recycled paper and decorated — or even left plain. For those odd-shaped gifts, try wrapping them in sheets and blankets. And finally pillowcases, new or old, can be used. Just tie the end.

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Portrait of an artist

Coloring on the living room wall is not something children are usually praised for. But when Freddy Silva asked if he could paint a mural on the wall, his parents gave him the go-ahead.

For one thing, Freddy, a 15-year-old sophomore at Lee High School, is no longer a small child who scribbles with crayons. For another, he's an artist and the picture he painted on the wall is his interpretation of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

"I wanted to do it (the painting) because it was a challenge for me," Freddy said.

He chose that particular painting because "it's one of my parents' favorites."

Actually, he admitted, he and his father had to convince his mother of the wisdom of letting Freddy paint a mural on the wall, but finally she gave her consent too, and now she likes the finished product.

Besides, Freddy said, "if I wanted to change it, I could just paint over it."

Freddy began developing his interest in painting and drawing when he took his first art class as a seventh grader at Alamo Junior High School, under the direction of Rosendo Reyes. "He's a pretty good teacher," Freddy said.

While attending Lee Freshman High School last year, Freddy continued his art classes. "A couple of years ago I decided I really liked it (art)."

He is becoming proficient in several mediums, including tempera and oil. "I (also) use colored pastels. I've done a couple of those and they turned out pretty good."

And his expertise is not limited to walls — he likes to paint on sweat shirts and T-shirts too.

"I sell them sometimes," Freddy said. "If I need a picture, I will look it up in the encyclopedia and put things in it to make it my own — and make them more cartoonish sometimes."

Sometimes people will request a certain image for a shirt, and Freddy will paint it for them.

His mother and sister have several shirts that have been hand-painted by Freddy, and "I made a shirt for my brother, and shirts for other relatives. And friends, too — my dad's friends."

Freddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Silva, are very supportive of their son's talent, Freddy said, from enrolling him in an art course for college credit to buying all his art supplies. "My parents like art a lot."

Other people have shown an interest in Freddy's art too. His art teacher at Alamo Junior High School was one of the first to encourage his talent. In fact, Reyes said Freddy was a "super kid. He's the most capable student I've ever had."

Freddy said, "In junior high, I painted a lot because my teacher wanted me to do oil (paintings) because he liked the way I painted. I gave away a lot of things I painted then."

Among his many works of art, Freddy said his own personal favorites are "my sketches ... and my drawings — cartoons and things like that. Things that make me laugh."

Please see ARTIST/2F

Text by Linda Anderson

Photo by Beverly Shilling



Freddy Silva, 15, painted this work of art on the entry wall in his family's home.

Male myths may have historic roots

By Jeanne Freeman
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

Men are not the dominant species in our society. It is not a patriarchal world. Neither is it sexist.

That's what Warren Farrell said recently to about 60 members and guests of the Charter 100 club — all women.

The club is a non-profit networking organization with about 200 members, primarily successful business and professional women.

The subject of Farrell's talk was one he's writing a book on: "10 Great Myths About Men." The first myth, he said, is about the male-dominated, patriarchal, sexist world.

Farrell, 47, tall, professorial-looking in a nubby-textured gray-and-white patchwork jacket, is the man who explained men to women in his 1986 book "Why Men Are the Way They Are."

Farrell is also the only man ever elected three times to the board of the National Organization of Women (NOW) in New York City.

He is now the man who says, "The feminist movement distorted the world. It created a world with a lack of understanding of the male experience."

(After Farrell finished speaking and the meeting was breaking up, a woman from the audience made her way up to him, placed a friendly hand on his arm, thanked him for his talk and offered some advice, "Buy a flak jacket before you publish that book.")

The pattern of society, Farrell told the group, was established in times when might ruled. Women needed men to protect them. So men were valued according to their ability in fighting off the enemy and killing the dragon.

In modern times, the valuable man makes a killing on Wall Street.

Earlier, in the hallway prior to lunch, between autographing copies of his book and exchanging greetings with club members who approached saying they had read his book or heard him speak, Farrell talked about how men and women see things quite differently.

"Women often think that men have all this power because they make all this money," he said. "But that's not the way it looks to men.

"The man feels that if he doesn't earn the money, no woman will love him. He doesn't have the option of being a secretary or a store clerk."

Women, on the other hand, learn, "If you want to be the first choice of men, you better damn well be beautiful."

Farrell says when he asks men about girls they were attracted to in high school, "80-90 percent won't know if she had career potential or not."

But women frequently saw career potential in the boys they liked.

In his workshops, Farrell says, he tries to get men and women to see things from the point of view of the opposite sex.

He tells men that every woman is in a beauty contest every day of her life. She is looked over and examined by men and by other women. Then he holds a beauty contest with the men as contestants and the women as judges.

"The men are great sports the first half of the game," Farrell says. Until the women select finalists. Men who aren't finalists feel rejected. Finalists feel pretty good — until a winner is selected.

In another exercise, Farrell has women seat themselves according to the income they earn. Those earning $50,000 or more get the front row. Others are seated behind in descending income order. Housewives — no matter how hard they work — get the back.

Men are told to imagine they will be dependent on a woman's income. They will make a home and raise children in as good a neighborhood as they can afford with as good schools as they can find.

The men soon focus on the women in the front rows.

According to Farrell, the truth about the world is: It is bi-sexist, not sexist. Men and women both share powers and spheres of responsibility.

Among the common myths about men, says Farrell, are that men are threatened by equality, that women want love and men want power, and that there is a great American male shortage.

Angel exhibit brings blessings to homeless

HOUSTON (AP) — An innovative light and sound exhibit at Houston's Second Baptist Church showcases larger-than-life papier-mache angels sculpted by a Texas artist, and it also benefits the homeless.

While "Realms of Glory" promises a visual delight for the young and old, it also promises to provide food, clothing and Christmas toys to 5,000 homeless adults and children.

"This is the first time we have ever done anything of this magnitude," said Judy Craig, director of the ministry network for the church.

Each night Monday through Friday, church buses will pick up the homeless and poor at shelters throughout the city. Church volunteers will take orders from them for clothing, food and toys. At the church, participants will eat dinner and go to the worship center for a special service.

They will then tour the light and sound show as well as another multimedia exhibit titled "Beads, Strings and Angel Wings." That exhibit consists of 12 scenes of angelic visitations described in the Bible. Each scene is 9 feet high and 10- to 12-feet wide.

After the tour, the poor will receive their orders of food, clothing and toys, Craig said. Church members and businesses have donated the items. More than 2,000 volunteers will be involved.

Gary Moore, the church's music minister, said "Realms of Glory" may be seen by 75,000 people. The four-story church annex has been enclosed for the exhibit.

"It will be total darkness when you walk in," Moore said.

Then giant speakers will begin a narration completed with taped choir performances that focus on the birth of Jesus Christ. During the 20-minute show, lights also will focus on one of the suspended 12-foot papier-mache angels. Each has a wingspan of 24 feet.

Moore said he got the idea from an "angel tree" at the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

"The angels are 18 inches tall on a giant Christmas tree," he said. "I wanted to do that, but I had never found anyone who could work in papier-mache. Then entered Antonio Serna.'

Serna, 30, had joined Second Baptist in April and volunteered his professional abilities as an artist. The Brownsville native made a name for himself as an artist before beginning a spiritual search in 1987.

Serna, whose family moved to Houston from Brownsville when he was 19, moved to Atlanta when he was 23 after failing to established himself as an artist in Houston.

A year later he opened a gallery featuring his papier-mache and neon works. His whimsical creations of unicorns, mermen and mermaids and other works drew the praise of many Atlantans, Serna was in high demand as an artist and decorator.

In 1986, he tried to establish himself in Houston. But the recession gripping the city sent him back to Atlanta. There he established a parade-float building company.

"I had achieved everything I wanted as an artist but there was emptiness."

Serna moved back to Houston, where he sought to fill that spiritual void. He was determined to become a Christian artist.

"I believe art is a spiritual thing," Serna said.

"Realms of Glory" and "Beads, Strings and Angel Wings" will be open to the public, free of charge, Sunday through Dec. 28.

It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas season

By Scott Benarde
N.Y. Times News Service

For those who like to stick with tradition for their holiday listening pleasure, there are "Elvis' Christmas Album," "Elvis: Memories of Christmas," "Elvis Sings the Wonderful World of Christmas," "Elvis: Christmas Classics," the "Doris Day Christmas Album," and the ultimate holiday record, Bing Crosby's version of "White Christmas."

But if you're ready for something new this season, a handful of creative holiday records feature imaginative renditions of Christmas classics. There are even some new holiday releases.

Most everybody wanted to interpret the same songs: "Silent Night," "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire)," "O Come, All Ye Faithful." But they're all done so differently, each is worth a listen.

Here's holiday music to listen to beyond the 12 days of Christmas:

■ "Just in Time for Christmas," by various artists (IRS Records): IRS has always been an intrepid company often dancing on pop music's cutting edge. It continues to do so with this diverse collection of mostly original pop and rock songs from 13 of its acts.

The songs range from the deadly serious to the utterly silly. Squeeze's "Christmas Day" is a witty 20th-century update of Mary's and Joseph's search for a room for the night. Dread Zeppelin contributes a frat party version of "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." Timbuk 3's anti-war toy anthem "All I Want for Christmas (is World Peace)" is included here, too: "Looks to me like World War III, Underneath the Christmas tree." So is "Shouldn't Have Given Him A Gun for Christmas" by Wall of Voodoo.

Animal Logic's Deborah Holland delivers an original, plaintive ballad, "It Only Comes Once a Year." The duo Kennedy Rose offer a hauntingly exquisite ballad, "More Than Once a Year." The dB's, Reckless Sleepers and others also are included in this collection.

■ "A Creole Christmas," by various artists (Epic Records): Anyone who loves the music of New Orleans should enjoy this 11-song collection that illustrates how diverse and influential the Crescent City music scene really is. Much of the attraction here is in fresh interpretations and arrangements of old standards.

The ubiquitous Aaron Neville does Nat King Cole proud with "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire)." Dr. John offers a sexy, blues-drenched "Merry Christmas Baby." Rockin' Dopsie and the Zydeco Twisters offer an up-tempo, accordion- and percussion-driven version of "Jingle Bells." Clarinet player Pete Fountain weighs in with a dreamy, romantic reading of "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" that evolves into a ragtime march.

A highlight is Luther Kent's impassioned delivery of "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear." The Dixie Cups, Frankie "Sea Cruise" Ford, Irma Thomas and the gospel group Zion Harmonizers add their soulful voices to this spicy New Orleans showcase.

■ "A Jazzy Wonderland" (Columbia Records): This collection could be titled "An Improvisational Christmas with The Marsalis Family and Some Other Cool Musicians." Five of the 14 cuts feature brothers Wynton ("Winter Wonderland"), Branford ("This Christmas," "Some Children See Him," both with Harry Connick Jr.), Delfeayo ("The Little Drummer Boy") or father Ellis ("This Is Christmas").

The Other Musicians include Nancy Wilson, who kicks in with a raucous and inspired version of "Silent Night"; Grover Washington Jr., Tony Bennett, Karl Lundeberg and Full Circle and Richard Tee. All that talent adds up to a record full of vitality and pleasant unpredictability.

Voices drip in cool sincerity. Horns swirl, rise and fall and gallop into the musical horizon. Keyboards skip, jump and tease. Much of it consists of daring Christmas classics with tempo changes, probing solos, fresh arrangements and a fun-loving attitude.

■ "Acoustic Christmas" (Columbia Records): Like its "Jazzy Wonderland" cousin, "Acoustic Christmas" features performances by Harry Connick Jr. and Wynton Marsalis and renditions of "Silent Night," "The Christmas Song," "Winter Wonderland" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful." The similarities end there. Acoustic Christmas veers to folk music with performances from T Bone Burnett, Judy Collins, Art Garfunkel, the Hooters and Laura Nyro and newcomers Shawn Colvin and Poi Dog Pondering as well as others.

■ "Home for the Holidays," by various artists (RCA Records): A host of RCA's hottest country acts contribute original tunes and sincere readings of standards on this nine-song collection. Restless Heart delivers a delicate, harmony-filled rendition of "The Little Drummer Boy." Don Williams' "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and K.T. Oslin's "Blue Christmas" work well here. More interesting is Prairie Oyster's don't-drink-and-drive version of "Christmas in Jail." Paul Overstreet's ballad, "Merry Christmas, Mary" and the late Keith Whitley's "New Kid in Town," are gorgeous, irresistible ballads. Clint Black, Baillie and the Boys (singing a cappella) and Foster & Lloyd round out this collection.

Other old and new releases worth a listen include:

■ "James Brown: Santa's Got a Brand New Bag" (Rhino Records). Released on CD in 1988, the Godfather of Soul's new bag is quite similar to his old bag, which was stuffed with heart and soul.

■ "A Christmas Gift for You From Phil Spector" (Rhino Records), featuring music from Darlene Love, the Crystals and the Ronettes.

■ "A Very Special Christmas" (A&M Records). This 1987 Special Olympics benefit compilation features 15 standard and original Christmas songs by Sting, Run DMC, Madonna, the Pretenders, Whitney Houston, Bryan Adams, Bob Seger and others.

■ "We Three Kings" by The Roches (MCA Records). These three sisters add their royal voices to 24 Christmas standards and some lesser known holiday songs.

■ "The Animal's Christmas" (CBS Records) Art Garfunkel and Amy Grant sing original seasonal songs by stellar songwriter Jimmy Webb for this concept album that reminds us we share this planet with other creatures.

■ "Navidad Latina" by the Latin Spice Band (CBS Records) and "Alegre y Baiable Navidad" by the Latin Express Band (Capitol-EMI Records).

■ "This Christmas," by Patti LaBelle (MCA Records): One of the most spine-tingling, soulful voices in contemporary music lends her voice to 11 Christmas and New Year's holiday songs that address loneliness: "I'm Christmasing Without You," "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?," "Reason for the Season."

Of course, every country act recording in Nashville has released at least one Christmas record.

ARTIST: Student's talent encouraged by parents

(From 1F)

Although art is one of Freddy's favorite activities, it's not his only one. "I draw most of the time when I have spare time, but I have soccer and homework."

A soccer player "since I was legal to play — about 5, I guess," Freddy said he has played different positions in the game, including fullback and forward.

In spite of the fact that this year his school schedule does not include art classes "because I'm in my second year of German and I'm in soccer at school too," Freddy is continuing his art work on his own.

But at 15, he hasn't yet made any decisions about his future. "I don't know if I'll make it (art) a career," he said. "If there's a good chance for me to make a good job out of it (art), I'm taking it.

"I want to go to college but I don't know where yet. I like soccer as well as art. I guess I'll choose one (college) that will be good in both."

In the meantime, like many other high school students, Freddy, who will be 16 in June, will be looking for a job this summer.

He's hoping for one "that has art in it ... so I can have fun while making money."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram will close at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, December 19 so that the staff can hold its annual company Christmas party.
We will re-open at 8 a.m. on Thursday, December 20 for normal business hours.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

Midland Reporter-Telegram



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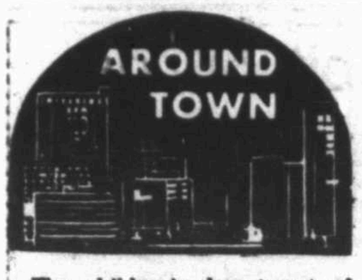
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The children's department of Midland County Public Library will host "Festive Week" beginning Monday.

Activities will begin with storytime/craft time, presented by Ritzie Williford, for children ages 3-5, from 10-11 a.m. Monday. Featured story will be "T'was the Night Before Christmas, In Texas That Is." Registration is limited. Pick up free tickets at the library's Children's Department.

Mexican Fiesta Time with Yolanda Belazi will be presented 10-10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Children ages 3-5 are invited to participate.

Christmas film festival for all ages will be presented 10-11 a.m. Thursday...

...**ALPHA DELTA** Pi Alumni mother-daughter tea will be 4-6 p.m. Thursday at 4906 Heather. All mothers, daughters, actives and pledges are invited to attend. For more information call 686-7455...

...**LEE HIGH** School Band's annual Christmas Concert will be presented 7 p.m. Monday at the LHS Auditorium. Performing in this free concert will be the Lee Honor Band, Lee Symphonic Band, a jazz ensemble, a brass choir and the Lee Freshman Band. The public is invited to attend...

...**ALPHA PHI** sorority will have its Mother/Daughter Christmas Tea and Style Show 3-4:30 p.m. today at J.E. Borron's in Midland Plaza, 3001 North Loop 250. For information call 699-2552...

...**MUSEUM OF THE** Southwest will present a program on the development of the character of Quinton, the Quetzalcoatlus of the Children's museum, noon Wednesday at its brown bag luncheon. The program will be presented in the Children's museum. There is no charge for the public program. Those attending are invited to bring a lunch. Drinks will be provided.

The museum will also present "The Carols of Christmas" noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Video Tuesday

The museum and the museum shops will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1 in observance of the holidays...

...**MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL** chorale will dedicate its Christmas concert to the armed forces serving in Operation Shield and their families 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MHS auditorium. The chorale, various soloists and "Legend" will perform traditional and contemporary holiday favorites. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door...

...**FRATERNAL ORDER** of Eagles, Permian Aerie #2982, will have its annual Christmas dinner with all the trimmings 5 p.m. today at the lodge, behind Rogers Ford on W. Hwy. 80. Cost will be $4 for adults. Members and guests are welcome. Santa will attend.

Egg nog party will be 4 p.m. Dec. 23 at the lodge. The lodge will be closed Dec. 24 and 25...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Chapter #256, will meet for a pot-luck supper 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center. Program will feature Christmas carols and installation of officers. Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. For more information call 682-3876...

...**NEWCOMER'S CLUB** of Midland will have a luncheon 11 a.m. Tuesday at Midland Country Club. Midland Community Theatre Singers will entertain with Christmas songs and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." For reservations call 699-8979 or 683-2123 by Friday...

...**MIDLAND MUSIC** Teachers Association will meet for Christmas luncheon and program 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. Organist Les Ackerman will present the program on "Christmas Pipes"...

...**PERMIAN AIMEES**, ladies auxiliary to the American Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin, will have a members' Christmas coffee 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3100 Auburn. Wives of SPE, Permian Basin Section, members are eligible for membership. For information call 694-0213...

...**DELTA GAMMA** Alumnae will host its annual mother-daughter Christmas Tea 2-4 p.m. today at 1905 Brighton Place. For more information call 683-0012 or 684-5673...

...**UNITED OSTOMY ASSOCIATION** will have its Christmas party, 1:30 p.m. today at the Midland Senior Citizen Center...

DEAR ABBY

'Best friend' needs gentle care

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint a request from a dog to its owner, beseeching the owner to put him to sleep when life ceases to be a happy experience?


Van Buren

It has been several years since I read it in your column, but I hope you will print it again, as it will be a great help to a member of my family who is having a hard time accepting the inevitable end to a 15-year relationship between himself and his "best friend." — EVA A. MICHAUD, BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR EVA: With pleasure. Here it is:

A DOG'S PRAYER
by Beth Norman Harris

Treat me kindly, my beloved master, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me do.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

When it is cold and wet, please take me inside, for I am now a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements. And I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth. Though had you no home, I would rather follow you through ice and snow than rest upon the softest pillow in the warmest home in all the land, for you are my god and I am your devoted worshiper.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not reproach you were it dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life should your life be in danger.

And, beloved master, should the Great Master see fit to deprive me of my health or sight, do not turn me away from you. Rather hold me gently in your arms as skilled hands grant me the merciful boon of eternal rest ... and I will leave you knowing with the last breath I drew, my fate was ever safest in your hands.

DEAR ABBY: Are there any children who have wanted to thank their parents for separating?

In my recent months of separation from my husband, I've watched my children transform before my very eyes! As the tension left our home, so has it left them. The boys are no longer confused about the inconsistencies in discipline, scheduling, rules, etc. Mealtime is now an occasion for family conversation and laughter. In former years, it was Dad's opportunity to criticize and one of the children would usually leave the table in tears.

I know there will be scars, but sometimes good things come from removing the tension from the home. And best of all, I now feel free from the guilt others are trying to put on me with comments such as, "You really should stay together for the sake of the children."

Are there other families like ours? Sign me ... FROM THE TALL CORN STATE

DEAR FROM: My mail tells me that there are many. Every separation or divorce is not necessarily an indication of failure. It is frequently a victory.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Decorations can be harmful

By Paula Monarez
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — While boughs of green and twinkling lights make the holiday season festive, those decorations and others can be hazardous to a curious child.

Every year at this time, the Los Angeles County Medical Association's Regional Poison Control Center gets hundreds of calls from frantic parents whose children have swallowed or eaten things that could be potentially poisonous, such as holly, the paint off an ornament or angel hair.

"We get about a 15-percent increase in calls during the holidays," said Michael Wieland, director of the center. "There's just a lot of things in the home that children can get into."

The most common calls are on possible poisonings from plants and Christmas-tree ornaments.

The plants that parents should be wary of are mistletoe; Jerusalem cherry — a bushy plant with star-shaped white flowers and orange berries — and holly. Poinsettias are not poisonous, but a child can get an upset stomach from eating any part of the plant, Wieland said.

Christmas-tree ornaments are another potential hazard if a child puts one in his mouth, Wieland said.

Parents also should be wary of angel hair, which is spun glass; icicles or tinsel, which may contain tin, lead and plastic; Christmas-tree lights, which are made of glass and can be easily broken, and the Christmas tree, the needles of which can be pulled off and swallowed.

"We're not suggesting that people shouldn't decorate their homes," he said. "They should be aware that there are potential holiday hazards."

If parents suspect a child has swallowed something poisonous, a phone call to the Poison Control Center will provide advice on what treatment to use or what to do until reaching the hospital, Wieland said.

The 24-hour telephone number for the Poison Control Center is (800) 777-6476.


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DEC 16 90

TRAVEL

William Tell Express cuts through Swiss history

By Martina Schimitschek
Copley News Service

Folklore and history are mixed with a large slice of Swiss geography on the William Tell Express, which transports passengers from Central Switzerland to the sunny canton of Ticino on a route that has been used for centuries.

The express, which is actually a steamer ride and a rail trip, starts in medieval Lucerne and ends in Lugano, near the Italian border.

The excursion is named after the legendary Swiss hero William Tell, the country's symbol of liberty and independence. Innumerable plays have been based on his heroic deeds, which were made famous by the German dramatist Friedrich von Schiller.

Legend has it that Tell was one of the leaders of the revolution against the Austrian Hapsburgs around 1300 (no one seems to know if Tell actually lived or not). The uprising started in the town of Altdorf in the canton of Uri.

There, a Swiss bailiff named Gessler ordered all Swiss to bow to a hat that was posted on a pole in the main square. Tell refused to do so and was arrested. Because Tell was famous for his marksmanship, Gessler said he would free the hero if he could shoot an apple off his son's head.

Tell shot the apple, and proclaimed that he would have killed Gessler if his son had been hurt. So Gessler had him arrested and chained.

THE BAILIFF AND his prisoner set off on Lake Lucerne. A storm broke out and Tell had to be untied to help steer the boat. Tell steered toward the shore, jumped on a rock and eventually shot Gessler through the heart. Thus started the revolution against Austria.

The William Tell Express passes the rock Tell purportedly used for his escape. There, Tell's Chapel has been the site for religious and political processions.

The 3½-hour steamer ride on Lake Lucerne takes you past Rutli, a meadow where the men of Uri and two other cantons swore a pact to defend themselves against foreign domination in 1291, and the Swiss Confederation was started. At one point, developers wanted to build on the famous meadow, but the country's schoolchildren pitched in and raised enough money to buy it.

The boat also passes the Schiller Stone, a monolith dedicated to Schiller and his Tell cantons.

But even without the history, the beauty of the lake is worth the ride. The lake, known locally as the Vierwaldstattersee, changes from deep blue to emerald green as the sun dances off the water. Stops are made at tiny, freshly scrubbed villages where bright geraniums seem to hang from every window.

THE EXCURSION IS on board one of five restored paddle steamers, which were built between 1901 and 1929. Everything on these boats is original, except that the coal has been replaced by cleaner-burning oil.

At Fluelen, on the southern end of Lake Lucerne, passengers transfer to a waiting express train for the rest of the journey south.

The route to the canton of Ticino is one engineering marvel after another as the train winds its way up, down and through the Alps.

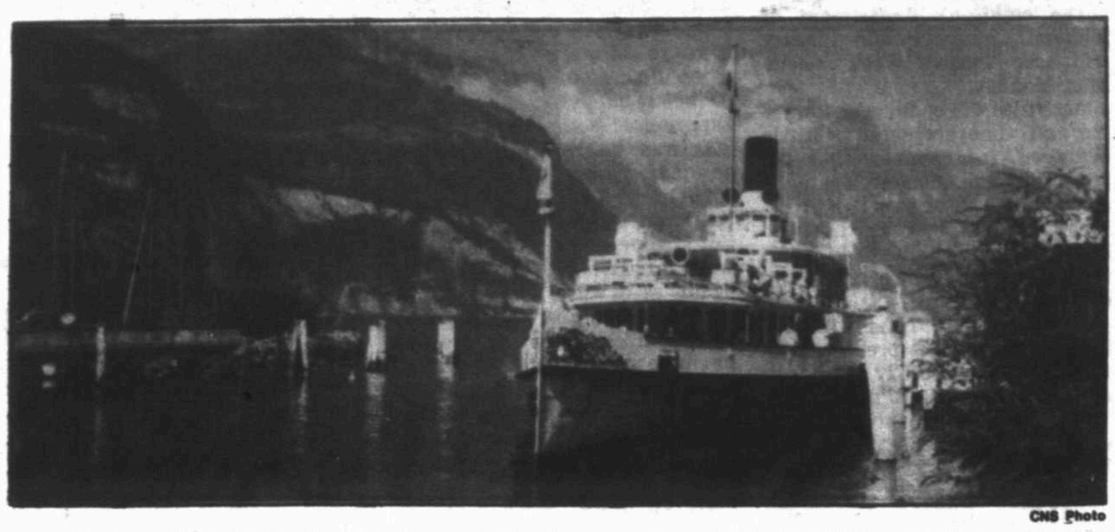
You'll see the town of Wassen three times as the train spirals through tunnels. Just look for the town's church; it will come up first on one side of the train, then the other and then switch back again.

One bridge, stretching across the Reuss River near Goschenen, was so difficult to build, it is said that man had a little help. A number of architects tried to built a span across the river, but nothing lasted.

Finally the bailiff came to look at the situation and proclaimed that only the devil could build this bridge. No sooner was this said, than the devil showed up. He agreed to build the bridge in return for the first soul who crossed it.

THE BRIDGE WAS completed, and the bailiff was the first to come out and inspect it. When everything checked out OK, instead of crossing the bridge himself, the bailiff let a billy goat out of a bag. It ran across the bridge and the devil got its soul instead.

The Devil's Bridge — seen from the train — is distinguishable by the rock above it. There, the devil and his sacrifice are carved into stone.



CNS Photo

A steamboat docked at Fluelen on Lake Lucerne is part of the William Tell Express that transports visitors across Switzerland.

The train finally enters the famous nine-mile St. Gotthard Tunnel, the passage through the Alps that links the north with the south. Opened in 1882, the tunnel took 10 years to complete; eight years were spent drilling the passage through the mountain beginning at both ends. This was the first time the Swiss used dynamite for blasting.

The tunnel is still Europe's major north-south link. Each day an average of 50 international passenger trains and 100 freight trains pass through it.

The Gotthard is also Europe's watershed between the Mediterranean and the North Sea.

AFTER 2½ HOURS, the train ride ends on the warm shores of Mediterranean-style Lugano.

The William Tell Express, which has just completed its third year of operation, runs from the end of May to the end of October and, beginning next year, will run in the north-south direction only.

Fares are approximately $100 one way. Round-trip tickets, with return journey by regular railroad, cost about $145. Discounts are available for rail-pass holders.

Airlines offer in-flight exercise program

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

Sitting on an airplane for an hour or longer can cause swollen feet, backache, muscle tension or a feeling of excessive fatigue during the flight or later as part of jet lag. Exercising aloft can help.

Several airlines provide passengers with in-flight exercise programs to keep them fit and limber through short or long-distance journeys.

"We're not talking about strenuous exercise, but one or two hints on how you'll step off the plane in better shape," says Dr. Goran Gunnert, staff physician for SAS. "To start with, you should travel in comfortable clothes, loosen your belt, tie and collar, as well as untie or remove your shoes when you are seated. Avoid crossing your legs because it impedes circulation, and stroll down the aisle from time to time to keep your body going.

To that end, SAS fills seat pockets with "Health On Board" pamphlets, illustrating four essential exercises to be done periodically during the flight:

- Starting below the knee, move your feet up and down every few minutes to help circulation.
- Stretch your legs out as straight as possible, while contracting your thigh muscles.
- To avoid swollen hands, move your arms up and down while closing and opening your hands.
- Breathe deeply to increase circulation and alternate between contracting and relaxing stomach muscles to aid digestion.

JAL goes one step further with a 5-minute exercise video. It shows a leotard-clad instructor leading a series of easy isometric and stretching exercises and demonstrating how to gently massage aching muscles.

The airline also includes five pages of illustrated exercise instructions in its giveaway traveler's information booklet, "JAL Handy." The 14-exercise series is entertaining and effective because it uses sports visualization techniques.

For example, try "jogging at 30,000 feet" by imagining yourself on the ground and rhythmically raising and lowering alternate heels while swinging your arms. "Row, row, row your seat" places you in an imaginary rowboat or rowing machine, leaning forward and stretching your arms out in front of you to grasp the invisible oars then, while setting your feet up on their heels and slowly lowering your toes, pull your arms to your chest and lean back.

In the "in-flight jig," raise your left knee as high as possible and swing the right elbow over to touch it, then reverse and repeat 15 times. For "in-flight skiing" put your feet up on their toes and swing both knees together to the left as you twist your shoulders and arms to the right, then reverse directions and repeat 12 times as you head down an imaginary snow-covered slope.

To get a free copy of "JAL Handy," request an order form from JAL at 1-800-525-3663.

Lufthansa's 24-page booklet, "Fitness in the Chair," with 19 exercises for muscle limbering, isometrics, endurance and calorie burning, contains health and exercise-related statistics compiled by German sports medicine professors and physicians on the importance of exercise in flight or at your desk. The free booklet is available from Lufthansa at 1-800-645-3880.

In addition to their exercise programs, airlines say drinking a lot of mineral water and cutting down on in-flight smoking and alcohol consumption will help passengers arrive feeling more fit and energetic.

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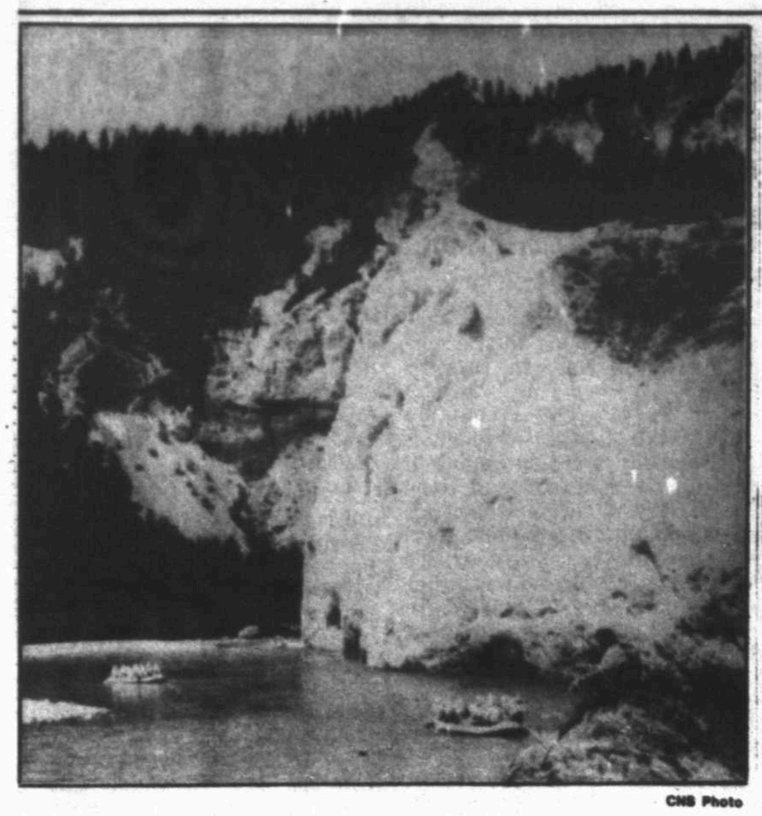
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Rafters tackle the Rhine George, also known as the "Swiss Grand Canyon."

Life 'high' in Swiss Alps offers rafting, hiking

By Martina Schimitschek
Copley News Service

Have you ever wondered how a steak feels in your freezer? You can find out 90 feet inside a glacier at the Jungfraujoch, high in the Swiss Alps.

The Jungfraujoch, 11,333 feet high between the peaks of the Monch and Jungfrau mountains, is the end station of the highest railway service in Europe. And while you can walk through ice tunnels inside a glacier, the view of the top of the glacier on a clear day is the main reason for ascending two miles from Interlaken through pastureland and tunnels.

At the viewing terrace of the station, which is called the "Top of Europe," visitors stand at the source of Europe's longest flowing glacier, the Aletsch Glacier, which stretches south nearly 14 miles. In every direction, the jagged peaks of some of the Alps' highest mountains seem nearly close enough to touch.

The viewing area is icy and windswept, making it difficult for sneaker-clad tourists to walk. (Be sure to bring sunglasses.) Visitors should be cautious about moving around too quickly. Warning signs to go slowly are posted everywhere, because thin air can cause breathing difficulties and dizziness.

Temperatures, even in summer, never reach more than 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and in winter, the mercury can drop to 20 degrees below zero.

FOR WINTER VISITORS, the Ice Palace, the tunneled-out interior of the glacier, will seem warm. There, the temperature always stays the same — 32 degrees. Tunnels lead into frozen chambers with ice sculptures and a bar formed from ice.

The palace was built in 1940, and although it never melts, maintenance is a full-time job for two people because of body heat.

You also can bundle up and take a husky-drawn sleigh ride. Huskies have been raised on the Jungfraujoch since 1912. They live in kennels on the Eiger Glacier.

The quiet, frozen world seems almost unreal because of the ease in which you can get there — but the trip there is half the fun.

From Interlaken, trains go to either Lauterbrunnen or Grindelwald, where passengers board an electric cog-wheel railroad that looks like a larger version of San Francisco's cable cars, complete with wooden seats.

THE TRAINS PASS postcard landscapes of deep green valleys dotted with tiny villages, sometimes no more than three or four houses. Here, farmers still work with hand tools and the walls of Alpine huts are lined with cowbells.

At 5,000 feet, the trees become smaller, hardened against the short summers and lack of oxygen, and, as the train ascends, they disappear altogether.

At Kleine Scheidegg, in the shadow of Eiger Mountain, only a single railway, the Jungfrau, ascends to the top.

The yellow-and-brown cars climb to the Eiger Glacier and from there head straight into the Eiger itself, only to emerge again at the Jungfraujoch.

The train stops twice inside the tunnel. The first stop is inside the middle of north face of the Eiger, where windows allow visitors to get a feel of what it must be like to climb this famous mountain.

At the second stop, called the Eismeer — meaning sea of ice — viewing windows allow passengers to glimpse the first of the glaciers as the ice stream of the Grindelwald Glacier flows by.

THE TRIP FROM Interlaken to the Top of Europe takes approximately three hours, a journey that without the railroad would be reserved for only the most experienced mountain climbers.

One look at the equipment, and I knew they had lied.

With a bit of peer pressure, I had agreed to go rafting down the "Swiss Grand Canyon," the Rhine Gorge. As a novice, I was a bit hesitant to brave the icy waters of the Rhine as it tumbled down from its source in the Swiss Alps.

It's easy, I was assured. The water is low because of a lack of rain, I was told. You won't even get wet, I heard.

It was then I should have known something was up. It was raining. I was going to get wet just stepping outside.

But as the bus approached Laax, where we would be outfitted, reason was put aside, and our group of six intrepid travelers forged ahead.

Equipment in hand, we piled into a bus that would take us to our departure point near Ilanz. Our goal was Reichenau — 10½ miles and two hours downriver.

AS RAINDROPS BEAT on out helmets and our fingers froze around the paddles, we were given quick instructions on how to paddle and what to do should we fall out of the raft. Would they be talking about this if it didn't happen every once in a while? Unfortunately, it was too late to back out now — we were already two people short on our eight-person raft.

We dragged the raft into the water while giving our French pilot lessons in English. By the time we were settled, the basics were agreed on: go, go back, right and left. We were ready.

Or so we thought.

The raft picked up speed as we headed into midstream, and shortly, we were plunging past rocks, paddles sticking in every direction, water splashing, the crew screaming and the pilot shouting.

Then there came a thud. We were marooned on a boulder, facing upstream. Only another hour and 55 minutes to go.

THE RAIN AND the cold were forgotten as all concentration went toward keeping the raft moving forward. The paddles we were given weren't just for show. This was hard work. With our feet in straps on the bottom of the raft, we sat on the rounded sides, digging our paddles deep into the water with every stroke. Soon arms and backs began to ache.

But there was no time for whining, orders were to "go" or "go fast" and every paddle stroke counted.

High above, trains thundered by as they whisked through tunnels or across bridges, with passengers waving. Clouds clung to the tops of steep granite cliffs, which, truthfully, didn't remind me at all of the Grand Canyon, but were quite impressive anyway.

Looking around, I realized all of a sudden that this was actually fun. Our crew became a team, and we splashed down rapids, skidded over shallow spots and boulders and started feeling a sense of accomplishment.

At times the raft just floated, but most of the time we paddled, not only to stay on course but to stay warm. The rain had stopped but clouds hung heavy in the sky, darkening the forest that began at the river bank.

We came to the landing site 2½ hours later, wet and cold but exhilarated.

Was it worth it? Definitely, especially after the hot tea and rum.

Historic China Cove on Angel Island is 'Ellis Island' of West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To a casual visitor, China Cove on Angel Island State Park's northeastern shore is a pleasant sandy beach for picknicking and watching boats in San Francisco Bay.

To others, it is "Ellis Island of the West," and to many of Asian ancestry, it symbolizes something far less welcoming.

The old immigration station at China Cove, opened in 1910, originally was meant to handle an expected flood of immigrants who would be coming to the United States by way of the newly opened Panama Canal. But it was used instead as a detention center for most of the approximately 175,000 Chinese immigrants who came to America between 1910 and 1940, looking for their "Gan Saan" or "Golden Mountain" of wealth.

At any one time, between 200 and 300 men and 30 to 50 women were detained as they tried to overcome the tangle of restrictive anti-Asian laws. Some of these were held on the island for weeks, months or even years awaiting hearings or appeals on their applications.

The detainees often wrote poetry to vent their anger, despair, homesickness and loneliness, and some of it was carved on the walls in the style of the Tang dynasty. The rediscovery of the carvings in 1970 prompted a California State Legislature appropriation for the preservation of the station.

Today visitors can visit the old rooms, now brightly painted, and see fragments of the poetry.

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Bermuda ranks high in beauty during off-season

By Laurie Werner
Copley News Service

Bermuda is one of those islands that ranks pretty high on the paradise quotient.

The beaches are pristine and pink, a by-product of the coral reef formations surrounding the island. The vegetation is tropically lush, with explosions of color populating the green hills by day and sweet scents of hibiscus and frangipani filling the air at night.

The houses are painted vibrant pastels — peach, turquoise, pink — and topped with sparkling-white ridged roofs to catch the rainfall. The streets are as clean as the beaches.

Even the sky pitches in. It seems to stay a crystalline blue with just enough puffy cloud formations to make it interesting, but not enough to block out the sunshine for long. (There are no rainy seasons here; just periodic rain showers that move swiftly by.)

And even though the island isn't in the Caribbean, but in the Atlantic, nearly 600 miles off the coast of North Carolina, it manages the trademark aquamarine water of the southern sea.

Simply, it's as if the Disney people had created an island.

And it's not just in the physical sense. As a British island, Bermuda exhibits the emphasis on proper behavior and manners that one might expect in the United Kingdom: citizens are unfailingly soft-spoken and polite; cabdrivers are helpful and honest.

EVEN SHOPKEEPERS SIGN on to the social code: If one chooses to raise or lower prices on the European china and crystal that are a mainstay of island stores, he dutifully notifies the others so they can do the same. After all, they don't want something as unseemly as a price war to break out. And they don't want their tourists to tire out, comparison-pricing store to store.

A visit to Bermuda, then, will invariably be a soothing experience to anyone needing a break from reality. The only drawback can be the price: such perfection does not come cheap, and as a country with one of the highest standards of living in the world, Bermuda can pass that tariff on to its visitors. But there are options to escape that — and one is going in the winter season, called Rendezvous Time, lasting from November to March.

Ironically, when the island first became a tourist attraction, this stretch of the year was the high season. This was in 1883, when Princess Louise, daughter of Britain's Queen Victoria, and wife of the Canadian governor-general, came here to escape Canada's treacherous winter.

As often happens, the social swells followed the royals, and every winter, society couples with servants and steamer trunks would descend to drink tea and play croquet. Various luxury hotels and guest houses (including the grande dame hotel of the island, the Princess in the capital city of Hamilton, named for Louise) sprang up to accommodate them.

TODAY, BERMUDA IN the winter is often bypassed by travelers in favor of the Caribbean because the weather there is bound to be warmer. It is, but usually it's not too bad here. On isolated days, the rain and wind can be reminiscent of Mother England, but mostly the climate is temperate, perfect for sports like tennis and golf, if not for swimming. And the Bermudians have packed the 21 miles of their country with enough facilities for any avid sportsman.

Golf, in particular, is a big deal here, especially during the winter when many hotels hold weekly tournaments for their guests. The island's most famous course, the Mid-Ocean Club in the posh Tucker's Town section of Hamilton Parish may be the toughest course; it's also a private one, but an introduction by a member is possible — ask at your hotel (293-0330).

Also worth trying if you can get an introduction is the private Riddell's Bay Golf & Country Club in Southampton Parish (238-1060).

Public courses much beloved by golfers include the Castle Harbour Golf Club also in Tucker's Town, Hamilton Parish (293-8161), the Belmont Hotel Golf and Country Club in Warwick (236-1301), the Ocean View Golf & Country Club in Devonshire, an eight-hole course (236-6758), the Port Royal Golf Course in Southampton (234-0974), the Princess Golf Club in Southampton (238-0446) and the St. George's Golf Club in St. George's Parish (297-8067).

BECAUSE IT HAS so many courses on so little territory, Bermuda has the most golf per acre of any country in the world.

It's also fitting for Americans to come here and play tennis, since tennis was introduced to the United States straight from Bermuda.

In 1874, a year after the game was introduced in Bermudian society, a Bermudian woman, Mary Outerbridge, brought her racket and rule book to the Staten Island Cricket Club in New York; no doubt she couldn't have imagined the magnitude of the phenomenon she started.



CNS Photo

A policeman directs traffic from a "birdcage" on Front Street, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Now, visitors to her island can play on courts associated with hotels — most of the larger ones have tennis courts or access to them. Another option is to reserve a court at the Government Tennis Stadium, off Cedar Avenue in Pembroke. There are eight courts altogether, three lit for evening play (292-0105). Port Royal in Southampton also has four courts open to the public (234-0974).

On a more passive note, Bermudian sightseeing is more varied than that usually available in an island Shangri-la, and during Rendezvous Time, it becomes even more varied as the government offers special events and ceremonies to keep visitors' attention spans from straying. (Examples: pipers and drummers in kilts performing at one of the forts, grand house tours, walking tours of the original capital, St. George's.)

APART FROM THE special events, though, there are attractions worth visiting that are available all year. The Dockyard, a former outpost of the British Royal Navy on the west side of the island in Somerset, houses a fairly comprehensive Maritime Museum, and separately, a market spotlighting local crafts (234-1418).

The Botanical Gardens in Paget Parish feature the array of native flora for flora lovers (Point Finger Road, 236-4201).

For those who don't get enough of intra-government arguing in this country, they can see how the Bermudians do it by observing the Assembly at Sessions House (Parliament Street between Reid and Church streets in Hamilton, 292-7408). Or to get an idea how the wealthy used to live, they can tour an impeccably maintained 17th century mansion, Verdmont House (Verdmont Road, Smith's Parish, 236-7369).

More natural items of interest include caves, such as Crystal Caves, discovered in 1907, a collection of greenish stalactites and stalagmites, some curiously, resembling the skyline of Manhattan (Bailey's Bay, Hamilton Parish, 293-0640).

Thirty-five-foot-tall natural arches, the Stonehenge of Bermuda, are located next to the Mid-Ocean Beach Club in Tucker's Town.

SPANISH ROCK — which is now, actually, a bronze casting of the rock — is a source of some controversy: someone etched his initials on it in 1543, but historians disagree on the graffiti artist's identity. Most think he was either a Spanish explorer — many were rolling around the region in those years — or a Portuguese shipwreck survivor. Shipwrecks and Portuguese sailors were also pretty common (off South Road in Smith's Parish).

When visitors have had enough of sports or sightseeing, they engage in one of the island's other main activities — shopping. Some, in fact, come to the island specifically to shop, especially in the weeks before Christmas. The reason is that because of its direct imports from Europe, and lack of a sales tax, prices of some items are much lower than they are in the states, and sometimes even lower than they are in their country of origin. (In Bermuda, the currency is also pegged to dollars. Exchange rates never come up.)

Chief among those items is fine English bone china, something I learned in my first visit to Bermuda as a teen-ager, following my mother down Front Street as she stalked Royal Doulton. A set that costs $1,300 or more in the United States can cost $800 in Bermuda; hence, the popularity.

THE BIG SELLERS lining Hamilton's Front Street (they also have branches in St. George's and at most major hotels) are H.A.&E. Smith Ltd., 35 Front St., 295-2288; Trimingham's, 37 Front St., 295-1183; A.S. Cooper & Sons Ltd., Bermuda's oldest and largest china and glassware store, 59 Front St., 295-3961, and Bluck's, 4 Front St., 295-5367.

British woolens also are a top buy here, available at the same department stores and at Archie Brown & Son Ltd. on Front Street, the store that has a monopoly on Pringle of Scotland cashmere. Taylor's, at 30 Water St. in St. George's, also has great buys. The last time I was there, I found a hand-knit Irish sweater for $35; a similar one was $200 in New York.

Those who like to be within a short walk of Front Street, for regular, sustained shopping trips, may want to choose to stay at the Hamilton Princess. Even those who don't want to shop like to stay at the Princess.

This pink palace has an understated sense of splendor, charm and history. (Even history of espionage: During World War II, letters transported by plane between Europe and the United States were examined in the basement here on "fueling stops."

AND GUESTS STAYING at this Princess get to use the sports facilities at its sister hotel in Southampton (P.O. Box HM 1379, Hamilton 5, Bermuda HM FX; (809) 238-8000; rooms: $110-$550 off-season).

Across the street from the Princess is another top spot for gracious accommodations, but on a much smaller scale. The Rosedon is one of those elegant Bermuda mansions now serving as guest houses. You feel like you're visiting an important island family (P.O. Box HM 290, Hamilton HM AX, Bermuda; (809) 295-1640; rooms: $68-$89).

Across from Hamilton Harbor is another fine old Bermudian manor house, now serving as a hotel. The Newstead, on the interior, is a fairly serious place — with English antiques and portraits. The exterior, however, is all tropical landscaping. And with a ferry stop at the bottom of its hill (ferries are the quickest, cheapest and most fun way to get around the island), it's conveniently located (27 Harbour Road, Paget West PG 02, Bermuda; (809) 236-6060; rooms: $180-$282).

MANY OF THE HOTELS offer MAP plans, so meals can be taken on the premises. (One hotel group, the Bermuda Collection, which includes, among others, the Newstead and the Glencoe Harbour Club, a sailors' favorite with a terrific restaurant, allows you to dine around at the various properties.)

Stil, visitors should get out and about and try other spots. At the high end, the Fourways Inn, located in one of the island's oldest buildings, offers a gourmet mix of French and Bermudian fare (Middle Road, Page, 236-6517). Also expensive and elegant is Tom Moore's Tavern (Bailey's Bay, Hamilton Parish, 293-8020).

Slightly less expensive, but with perhaps more charm, is Once Upon a Table, a cozy, candlelit restaurant in an 18th century house also serving a blend of continental and Bermudian specialties (Serpentine Road in Hamilton, 295-8585).

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Section G
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, December 16, 1990

BUSINESS & OIL

Activity Indicators/2G
Scott Burns/4G
Namedropping/6G

Simulator to help horizontal drilling

■ A 100-foot research loop simulates drilling at any angle and provides information about hole cleaning.

Associated Press

TULSA — The director of Tulsa University's Drilling Research Projects has a $1 million device he believes can save oil companies billions of dollars.

J.J. Azar, a petroleum engineering professor at Tulsa, on Tuesday unveiled the 8-inch flow loop, which he says is the largest of its kind in the world.

The flow loop, a 100-foot tube attached to a 100-foot oil derrick at the university's north campus, simulates drilling at any angle, from horizontal to vertical, with information provided by the drilling companies.

It will be used to study the movement of rock cuttings that are created when a well is drilled, and the cement substance that protects the steel casing from corrosion.

"It's one of a kind," Azar said.

The flow loop will help point out insufficient cleaning of the hole, which can cause problems such as pipe sticking and excessive wear on the drill bits, he said.

Improper hole cleaning can also lead to problems during well completion, when cement slurry fills the space between the steel casing and the hole. Gaps that can be created leave the casing exposed to corrosive elements, such as saltwater, which can damage the rock wall.

"This is designed to provide 100 percent bonding of any gap," Azar said. "We need to understand the flow of fluids. This will tell the industry what kind of fluid properties they need so they don't get into those problems."

Azar said building such a flow loop would cost private oil companies up to $4 million. It cost the university about $1 million because of the "cheap labor at a university," he said with a grin.

Representatives from several oil companies, including Phillips Petroleum, Conoco Inc. and Chevron Oil Field Research Co., attended the unveiling ceremony.

Azar said the university will test the flow-loop for the companies and provide

Please see **LOOP**/7G

UPRC confirms horizontal play

Staff Report

Union Pacific Resources Co. of Fort Worth has completed its second horizontal well in the Silo field of Laramie County, Wyoming, confirming the potential for a horizontal drilling play in the Niobrara chalk.

The new well the No.1 McGahan, located 18 miles of Cheyenne, flowed 767 barrels of oil and 326 Mcf of gas per day on a 24-hour test through a 37/64 inch choke, with a tubing pressure of 60 psi.

The horizontal displacement in the new well is 2,479 feet of which 2,099

Please see **PLAY**/7G

PROFILE

PBPA head seeks bigger voice for Basin

■ New PBPA president Ted Collins says issues and oil status dictate that the Permian Basin have a larger voice in energy affairs.

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

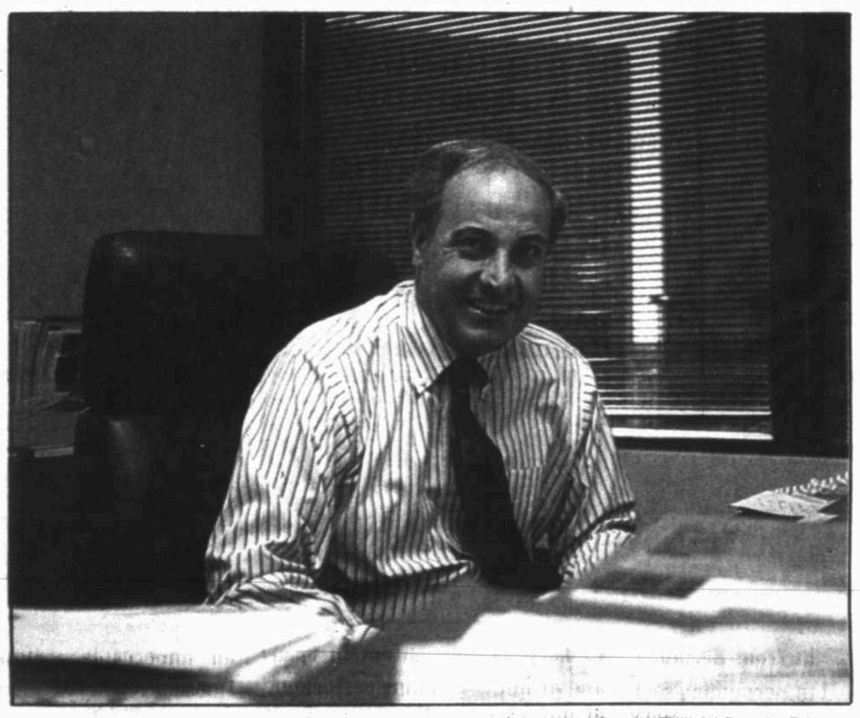
The Permian Basin should have a larger voice in state and national energy affairs and Ted Collins, newly elected president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, as made that one of the top goals for his term of office.

Said Collins: "The Permian Basin, not including New Mexico, accounts for 60 percent of the production in Texas and 65 percent of the state's reserves. The Basin produces more oil than any other state in the union, except for Alaska and accounts for about 22 percent of the lower-48 production. The production from just Texas Railroad Commission districts 8 and 8a, exceed that of all other states including California, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico."

With that kind of position in the oil industry, Collins, a principal in the independent oil company of Collins & Ware, says the Permian Basin should be taken more seriously in Washington and Austin and have a stronger voice in energy affairs.

To get a stronger voice, Collins wants to increase membership in PBPA, which is currently the largest regional oil and gas association in the nation, by 20 percent.

"We currently have only 1,000 members," said Collins. "The more members we have the stronger our voice will be."



Beverly Shilling/ Reporter-Telegram

■ From his office in the Hightower Building, Ted Collins has a commanding view of Midland. He is looking to give Midland and the Permian Basin a larger voice in energy affairs.

He notes that the organization is well-run, well-respected and financially sound, but that many oil companies and oil service companies have not seen a high priority for having an organization that does battle for them on local, state and national energy issues.

Some of the issues Collins and PBPA looks to address in upcoming months include: ad valorem taxes, increased production and drilling incentives at the state and national level, fair pipeline rares into the California natural gas market, a state tax moratorium on new well, and environmental compliance problems.

As a former founder of American Quasar Oil Co., which once boosted the largest drilling fund in the nation, and former president of two large independent oil companies (HNG Oil Co. and Enron Oil Co.), Collins has been around long enough to have earned his stripes in the legislative and regulatory arenas. He says he intends to stay busy in those arenas.

"The Bush administration helped us get our first tax incentives in 37 years. The tight sands incentive should do wonders for the Basin — particularly in New Mexico. But I don't think the incentives when far enough," he said.

The Fort Worth native, noted that more drilling incentives were needed, including incentives for horizontal drilling and a tax moratorium on development wells.

He said incentives were needed to keep the domestic oil industry viable and lessen the nation's dependence on foreign oil."Even if Iraq withdraws and we avoid war, it will not be the end of our problems in the Middle East. We need to focus on domestic reserves more than ever."

He noted that the time was opportune for Midland to let its voice be known in Washington. "Midland has more friends in Washington than at any other time. They include Barry Williamson at the Department of Interior, Mike McElwrath at the Department of Energy, Martin Allday and Jerry Langdon at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and George Bush at the White House."

Collins says the increased use of compressed natural gas (CNG) as a transportation fuel for vehicles could help the U.S. lessen its dependence on foreign crude.

The geological engineer who attended both the University of Oklahoma and University of Texas, notes that improved

Please see **PBPA**/7G

Waco firm specializes in medical art

Associated Press

WACO — After 3½ years and $2 million, Waco entrepreneur Wayman Spence has created an art business aimed at the health industry.

Medical Heritage Gallery, a Waco-based vendor of fine art related to medicine, is rolling out its catalogs and representatives.

Among its pieces is a bronze sculpture of the hands of heart surgeon Michael E. DeBakey. Denis Lee, director of medical sculpture, professor of art and postgraduate medicine and assistant professor of plastic surgery at the University of Michigan, made the bronze sculpture from observation, photographs and actual castings of DeBakey's hands.

It is the Waco firm's first in the series "The World's Great Healers" and sells for $3,500.

Some of the other art pieces sold by Medical Heritage Gallery include:

— "Torso," a female torso sculpted in prehistoric mastodon ivory and turquoise by Canadian sculptor Richard Marcus, $22,000.

— "The Quack," an 18-inch cast bronze of the physician as a "snake-oil salesman" by Italian artist Annibale Carracci, $1,200.

— "Cross Section of Skin," a 12-inch by 60-inch hand-painted crepe de Chine by Dallas artist Sally Dillon, $425.

— "Little Otter and the Raven" a ceramic and mixed media sculpture of a medicine man by Santa Fe artist Austin Realrider, $5,000.

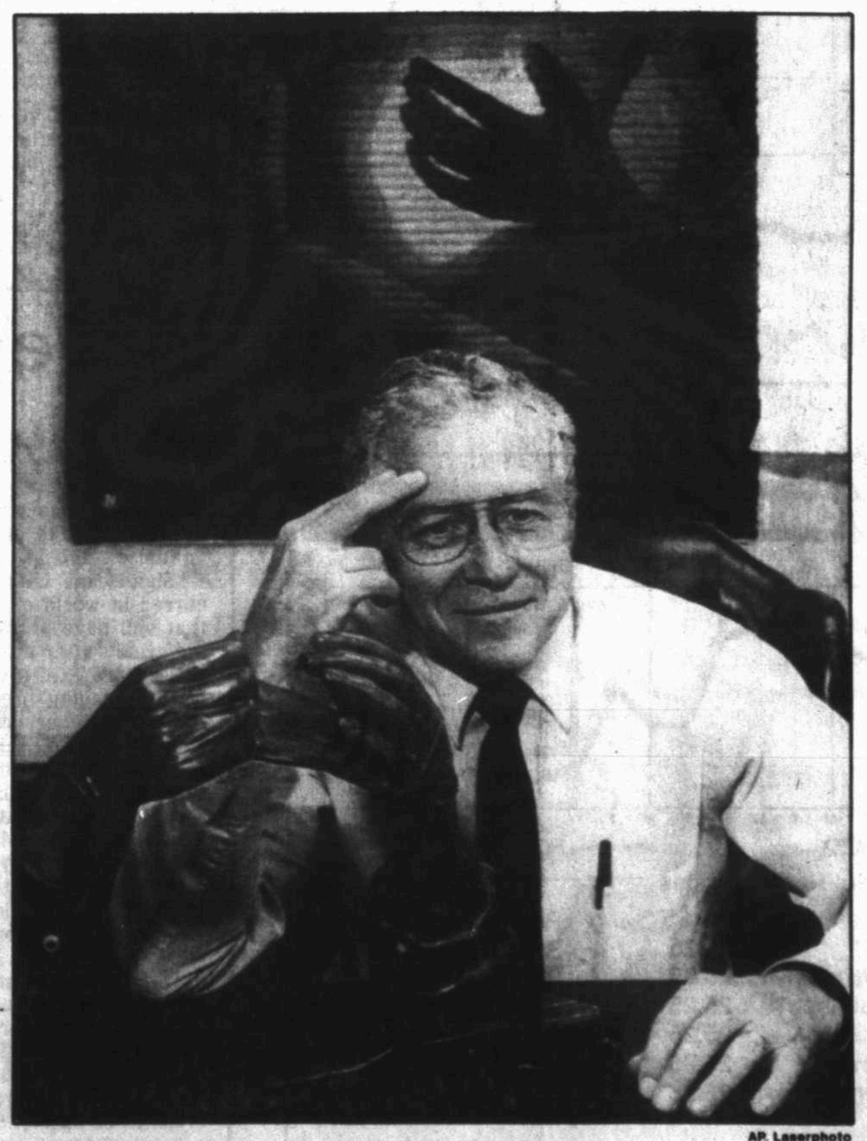
— "Mother and Child," a cast lucite sculpture by Russian artist Michael Katok, $6,500.

— Caduceus gold ring, $596.

"We have about 600 pieces of art now, and about 95 percent of it was commissioned," Spence said.

The firm has targeted hospitals, clinics and physicians through direct mail and other marketing methods for its art

Please see **ART**/7G



AP Laserphoto

Waymon Spence started Waco's Medical Heritage Art firm with a bronze sculpture of heart surgeon Michael DeBakey's hands.

New mortgage changes hit home sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both first-time home buyers and move-up buyers may find it somewhat more difficult to obtain a mortgage under rule changes announced Wednesday by a major government-sponsored purchaser of loans.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., known as Freddie Mac, said it would phase out its purchases of low-documentation mortgages and of adjustable-rate mortgages with less than a 10 percent downpayment.

Purchases of those types of loans, both considered somewhat riskier than standard mortgages, will be eliminated entirely after March 31.

In a low-documentation or no-documentation loan, the lender, in order to speed the loan approval, waives some of the usual proof demanded of the borrower's financial condition, sometimes including income and employment verification.

Typically, so-called no-doc or low-doc mortgages are used by people with substantial equity in a home they are selling and who want to get fast approval on a mortgage for a new home.

Low-downpayment, adjustable-rate mortgages are most popular with renters who barely have enough money to buy a home.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, Fannie Mae, which announced two months ago that it was tightening its low-documentation loan program, lauded Freddie Mac's decision as "a prudent and positive step."

Please see **LOANS**/7G

SUNDAY BUSINESS DIGEST

Big haul

HOUSTON (AP) — A small Houston trucking firm has been awarded an unprecedented license by the Texas Railroad Commission that will allow it to build the largest intrastate trucking company in Texas.



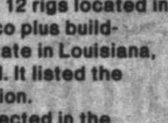
After more than two years of hearings on the subject, the Texas Railroad Commission last week granted Mallory's Dependable Delivery Service a certificate to provide trucking service statewide for a broad range of commodities.

"It's almost mind-boggling what they just received," said Tom Burke, director of public relations for Waco-based Central Freight Lines, the state's largest intrastate trucking line. "They may not realize what they possess. ... It's the biggest, most significant authority ever granted by the Railroad Commission."

Owner Joel Mallory, 46, said he plans to transform his tiny 40-truck firm into a mammoth company almost overnight. Already, he is talking with investment bankers about raising $20 million in the next 18 months to buy 200 trucks in the next year and set up divisions for refrigerated, tank, flat-bed, dry goods, oil-field and small-parcel delivery.

In five years, "I think we will be a lot larger than Central Freight Lines," Mallory said.

101 Banks fall



Washington County State Bank in Brenham has become the 101st bank to fail in Texas this year. Federal regulators approved the assumption of the bank's assets and liabilities by Channelview Bank of Channelview.

Washington County State Bank had assets of $81.4 million. Channelview is purchasing about $68.5 million of the assets at a discount of $4.5 million.

Channelview will assume about $78.4 million in 11,600 deposit accounts.

There have been 161 bank failures in the United States this year, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said.

Drilling deal



OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kerr-McGee Corp. has signaled the completion of its withdrawal from the domestic offshore contract drilling business by agreeing to sell its fleet to Noble Drilling Corp. of Houston.

The agreement signed today is for the sale of 12 rigs located in the Gulf of Mexico plus buildings and real estate in Louisiana, Kerr-McGee said. It listed the price as $75 million.

Closing is expected in the first quarter of 1991, the company said.

Transworld Drilling Co., a Kerr-McGee subsidiary, had operated the domestic offshore contract drilling fleet. The fleet consisted of five jack-up and seven submersible rigs.

Kerr-McGee said Noble Drilling would offer employment to active Transworld offshore employees plus the onshore employees at New Orleans, Lafayette, La., and Houston.



Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

DEC 16 90

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locater



Source: Baker Hughes

■ **RIG COUNTS RISE.** Both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts rose last week, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The company reported that the Permian Basin rig count rose five to 178.

The U.S. rig count rose four to 1,179.

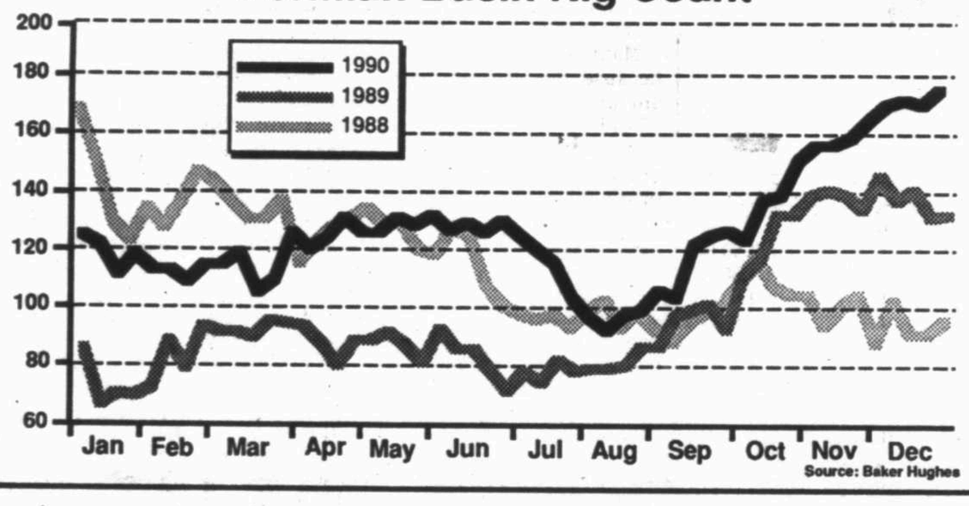
Texas led the major oil producing states for the week, by adding 14 rigs to the count, followed by Kansas, whose count increased by eight, and Ohio, which added two rigs.

Major oil producing states reporting decreases for the week include Louisiana, which lost seven; Oklahoma, which lost six; Wyoming and New Mexico, each dropping by three.

RIG COUNT

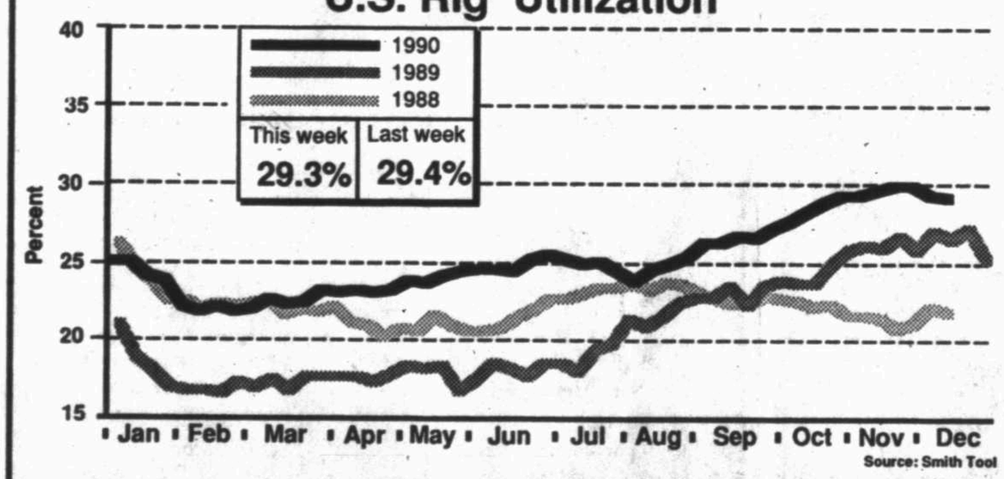
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	178	1179
Last Week	173	1175
Year Ago	142	1058

Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

U.S. Rig Utilization



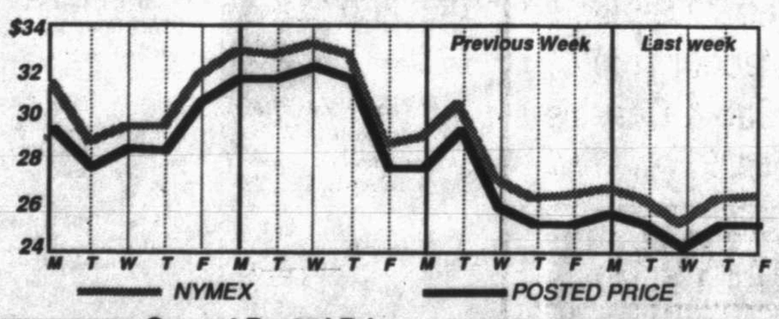
Source: Smith Tool

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $26.32

POSTED $25.25



Current Posted Prices

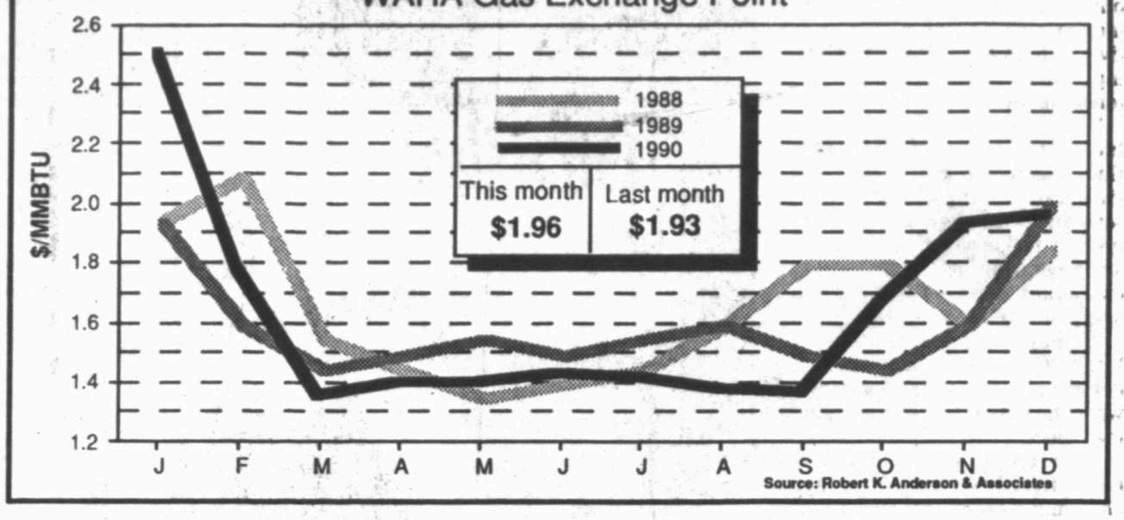
Amoco*	$24.25	Fina*	$25.25	Phillips*	$25.25
Arco	25.25	JM*	25.25	Scurlock	24.25
Chevron	25.25	Koch	25.25	Shell*	25.25
Citgo*	25.25	Marathon*	25.25	Sun*	24.85
Conoco	25.25	Mobil*	25.25	Texaco	25.25
Enron	N/A	Navajo*	25.25	UPR	25.25
Exxon	25.25	Permian*	25.25	Unocal	25.25

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Select 100 Oil Industry Stocks

Company and Market		Last Wk's Close	Price: Pct. Change Last Week	Price: Pct. Change Last 4 Wks	Price: Pct. Change Year to Date	Price: 5-Year High	Price: 5-Year Low	Volume: Last Week's Shares Traded	Volume: Pct. of Shares Outstndng	Earnings and Dividends: Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Amnt.	Earnings and Dividends: Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Chnge	Earnings and Dividends: 5-Yr. Ann. Grwth Rate	Earnings and Dividends: Indicated Dividend Yield	P/E Ratio: 5-Year Average	P/E Ratio: Current
—		$		%	%	$	$	(000)	%	$	%	%	%	—	—
Adobe Res	N	9.63	−7.2	−15.4	−34.2	15.38	4.63	46	.15	−.65 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alliance Well Svc	O	.03	.0	.0	−75.0	NC	NC	1	.01	−.06 N	NC	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alta Energy Cp	O	1.13	.0	16.1	−25.0	12.50	.75	0	.00	.08 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	14.1
Amerada Hess Cp	N	47.00	−1.8	−4.1	−3.6	56.00	16.50	1,108	1.37	3.94 N	−32.0	NC	2.7	NC	11.9
Amoco Cp	N	50.25	−.5	−2.0	−8.0	60.38	25.13	3,902	.77	3.32 N	3.1	4	1.3	13.5	15.1
Am Petrofina	A	79.88	.8	.5	7.0	90.00	38.38	4	.03	7.73 N	−2.8	NC	4.1	NC	10.3
Anadarko Petro	N	31.00	−5.3	−6.8	−16.2	NC	NC	1,048	2.00	.79 N	−14.1	NC	4.0	NC	39.2
AOI Coal Co	A	.69	−8.3	−21.4	−77.1	4.25	.69	43	.29	−.61 N	−100.0	NC	1.0	NC	NE
Arco Chem	N	36.25	2.5	2.1	.0	NC	NC	99	.10	3.73 N	−22.6	NC	.0	NC	NE
Ashland Oil	N	29.50	.9	2.6	−26.3	43.00	12.00	342	.59	3.27 F	111.0	2	6.9	NC	9.7
Baker Hughes	N	26.25	1.9	2.4	2.9	NC	NC	3,490	2.57	1.06 F	65.6	NC	3.4	13.3	9.0
Beard Oil	A	3.63	−3.3	−21.6	−54.7	NC	NC	17	.30	−1.69 N	−100.0	NC	1.8	NC	24.8
British Petro	N	74.88	−2.6	−2.0	14.5	86.25	21.38	669	.15	6.45 N	85.9	11	.0	NC	NE
Brown, Tom Inc	O	5.00	−4.8	5.3	−7.0	75.00	4.50	67	.95	−1.74 S	NE	NC	5.4	10.9	11.6
Burlington Res	N	39.63	.0	−6.8	−18.3	NC	NC	3,508	2.40	1.56 N	−49.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Cabot Corp	N	29.13	−3.3	3.1	−19.9	49.25	20.50	144	.59	2.73 F	NE	NC	1.8	NC	25.4
Chevron Cp	N	69.38	.2	.7	2.4	81.63	29.25	2,061	.58	1.72 N	−55.0	−19	3.6	NC	10.7
Coastal Corp	N	33.25	1.1	−4.0	.5	39.63	12.47	1,852	1.79	1.96 N	2.1	13	4.5	26.9	40.3
Conquest Expl	A	1.50	.0	20.0	−29.4	9.88	.69	553	1.23	−.30 N	NE	NC	1.2	15.2	17.0
Cooper Indus	N	39.63	−3.4	5.3	−.9	46.00	14.00	753	.69	2.73 N	11.0	16	.0	NC	NE
Damson A	A	1.25	11.1	−9.1	150.0	15.75	.25	61	.33	−.03 N	NE	NC	2.7	13.9	14.5
Damson B	A	1.38	.0	−15.4	144.4	15.75	.25	44	.28	NA	NA	NA	.0	NC	NE
Daniel Inds	N	15.88	2.4	17.6	1.6	17.75	5.13	83	.80	.78 F	30.0	NC	.0	NA	NA
Dawson Geophy	O	3.13	−7.4	−10.7	−45.7	8.25	3.13	15	.49	−.22 F	NE	NC	1.1	NC	20.4
Dia Shamrock Inc	N	20.00	5.3	−.6	−20.0	NC	NC	295	1.20	2.99 N	−.7	NC	.0	NC	NE
Dorchester Hugoton	O	6.50	−3.7	−5.5	−39.5	11.75	2.06	22	.21	.23 N	−17.9	37	2.4	NC	6.7
Dresser Inds	N	20.63	−.6	8.6	−8.1	28.13	7.00	1,169	.86	2.02 N	71.2	NC	3.1	36.4	28.3
Enron Cp	N	54.75	−3.9	−3.7	−5.0	62.75	31.00	314	.62	4.73 N	107.5	NC	2.9	NC	10.2
Enron Oil&Gas	N	22.25	2.3	−11.9	−11.9	NC	NC	346	.46	.36 N	NC	NC	4.5	NC	11.6
ENSERCH Cp	N	19.38	−7.2	−14.4	−27.2	29.88	13.13	845	1.30	1.08 N	54.3	NC	.9	NC	NC
E Systems	N	32.38	4.9	4.4	4.9	40.88	23.00	385	1.24	2.65 N	3.1	11	4.1	NC	17.9
Exxon Cp	N	50.75	3.0	.7	1.5	55.13	22.06	5,232	.42	3.06 N	.3	−4	2.3	15.3	12.2
Falcon O&G	O	4.00	6.7	−8.6	39.1	27.50	1.50	9	.36	.28 N	21.7	2	5.3	11.7	16.6
Forest Oil	O	5.50	−8.3	−12.0	−60.8	17.88	4.74	163	1.47	−7.00 N	NE	NC	.0	24.7	14.3
Freeport Mc Roy	N	5.00	.0	.0	−13.0	10.63	3.88	62	.41	1.03 Q	−8.9	−9	.0	NC	NE
Galvstn-Houstn	N	3.25	.0	−3.7	−44.7	7.63	1.00	377	2.06	.39 N	95.0	NC	.0	5.5	4.9
GEO Intl Corp	N	1.25	−16.7	−23.1	−67.7	7.25	1.25	137	.81	−.52 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	8.3
Hadson Cp	N	1.38	−15.4	−26.7	−47.6	9.88	1.13	243	.67	−4.31 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Halliburton	N	45.75	1.4	.8	7.0	58.75	17.38	1,916	1.80	1.75 N	90.2	NC	.0	NC	NE
Hamilton Oil	O	33.50	11.7	−.7	−5.0	44.50	9.50	325	1.25	.76 N	35.7	0	2.2	NC	26.1
Harken Energy	N	1.50	−14.3	−29.4	−69.2	7.44	.75	129	.39	−1.28 N	−100.0	NC	.3	35.1	44.1
Helmerich Payn	N	26.88	2.9	10.3	−21.8	37.75	16.88	284	1.18	1.97 F	109.6	27	.0	NC	NE
Hondo Oil&Gas	A	8.00	−3.0	−13.5	−22.0	26.75	6.38	24	.18	.98 F	2350.0	NC	1.7	35.1	13.6
Kaneb Services	N	4.38	−7.9	−2.8	−12.5	11.25	1.25	332	1.05	.12 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	8.2
Kent Fncl Svc	O	1.06	−5.6	−15.0	−22.7	7.13	.75	16	.23	−.91 N	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	36.5
Kerr-McGee	N	44.38	.0	.6	−12.6	53.63	23.50	751	1.50	2.75 N	−12.4	NC	.0	NC	NE
Lone Star Tech	O	2.38	−9.5	−40.6	−40.6	24.25	2.38	557	2.75	−4.98 N	NE	NC	3.2	NC	16.1
Louisiana L&Expl	N	42.13	−5.9	−10.1	−4.8	53.63	23.00	441	1.57	1.35 N	7.1	NC	.0	NC	NE
LTV Corp	N	.50	−20.0	−33.3	−55.6	13.25	.31	974	.86	1.18 N	−61.9	NC	2.4	NC	31.2
MAPCO	N	44.38	−4.1	.3	10.9	46.88	13.06	308	1.02	4.07 N	38.0	15	.0	NC	.4
Maxus Engy	N	9.00	2.9	−11.1	−18.2	17.00	6.00	2,037	2.04	−.62 N	NE	NC	2.3	12.5	10.9
Mesa Ltd Prt	N	3.25	−3.7	−27.8	−61.8	18.25	2.88	1,353	1.71	−1.24 N	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Mitchell Energy	A	18.25	−8.2	−18.0	−16.6	24.50	8.25	262	.56	.87 N	−67.3	−6	2.2	NC	21.0
Mobil Corp	N	57.13	−.2	−1.3	−8.8	69.50	25.00	3,244	.80	4.10 N	−7.9	11	5.1	11.1	13.9
Murphy Oil	N	36.50	2.1	−5.8	−11.8	47.50	20.38	375	1.11	3.09 N	104.6	NC	2.7	NC	11.8
Noble Affil	N	14.75	−2.5	−11.3	−11.9	19.13	7.88	392	.89	.45 N	−13.5	NC	1.1	NC	32.8
Nowsco Well Svc	O	12.25	−1.0	.0	−9.3	19.00	6.75	17	.11	.32 N	18.5	NC	2.0	NC	38.3
Occid Petrol	N	20.63	−1.2	−5.7	−30.4	39.63	17.75	4,575	4.97	1.13 N	41.3	−9	12.1	29.1	18.3
Oryx Energy	N	36.88	−9.8	−10.1	−16.9	NC	NC	1,320	1.52	.92 N	130.0	NC	3.3	NC	40.1
Panhandle East	N	10.75	−4.4	−15.7	−64.0	34.75	10.38	1,066	1.20	.69 N	NE	NC	7.4	NC	15.6
Parallel Petrol	O	1.06	−5.6	−20.9	240.0	1.88	.03	86	.77	.05 N	NC	NC	.0	NC	21.3
Parker Drilling	N	7.13	3.6	5.6	−28.8	12.38	2.50	629	1.21	.03 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Parker Parsley	A	15.63	−2.3	−8.8	−2.3	NC	NC	53	1.02	1.45 N	54.3	NC	11.5	NC	10.8
Patrick Petrol	N	2.75	−4.3	4.8	−55.1	7.69	2.50	49	.40	.05 N	−50.0	NC	.0	NC	NC
Pennzoil Co	N	64.63	−3.2	−1.0	−27.1	95.00	38.50	289	.72	−1.32 N	−100.0	NC	4.6	NC	NE
Phillips Petrol	N	25.25	−1.5	−3.3	.0	31.13	8.25	3,428	1.40	.19 N	−92.4	−16	4.4	NC	NC
Plains Petrol	N	26.38	−.9	−8.3	−21.9	40.50	15.00	82	.86	1.79 N	49.2	NC	.6	33.4	14.7
Pogo Producg	N	6.13	−7.5	−9.3	−40.2	19.00	2.50	184	.76	−.28 N	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Pride Petro	O	5.38	7.5	−2.3	−15.7	NC	NC	245	1.85	.13 N	30.0	NC	.0	NC	41.3
PrimeEnergy Cp	O	1.69	−1.8	3.8	.0	2.81	.31	10	.15	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Quaker St Cp	N	11.50	−5.2	31.4	−20.0	31.75	7.88	574	2.12	.64 N	12.3	NC	7.0	NC	18.0
Ranger Oil LTD	N	6.75	.0	.0	14.9	8.38	2.50	392	.46	.33 N	57.1	NC	.9	NC	20.5
Reading & Bates	N	1.75	16.7	7.7	−39.1	NC	NC	510	1.40	−1.41 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Rowan Cos	N	11.13	2.3	−2.2	−1.1	15.88	3.38	1,081	1.49	−.23 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Royal Dutch	N	76.63	−1.3	.8	−1.1	117.88	24.19	2,604	.49	7.32 Q	−18.2	15	5.5	8.2	10.5
Santa Fe Engy	N	3.63	−9.4	−19.4	−45.3	NC	NC	111	.24	−.29 N	NE	NC	22.1	NC	NE
Schlumberger	N	56.25	3.2	5.1	14.5	69.88	26.00	3,002	1.26	2.27 N	32.0	NC	2.1	NC	24.8
Seagull Engy	N	25.25	−2.4	−14.0	11.0	33.63	12.00	375	3.47	2.20 N	69.2	NC	.0	NC	11.5
Service Fracturing	O	4.50	−5.3	−5.3	−30.8	9.13	2.13	80	1.38	−.08 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Smith Internatl	N	14.38	−3.4	−5.7	15.0	18.75	1.75	489	1.70	.08 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Sun Co	N	29.88	−1.6	−4.0	−26.9	NC	NC	438	.41	.07 N	−97.9	−54	6.0	NC	NC
Tenneco	N	47.13	3.6	3.0	−24.3	71.00	34.50	1,310	1.05	4.92 N	−29.3	NC	6.8	NC	9.6
Texaco	N	57.88	.4	−1.3	−1.7	68.50	23.50	3,365	1.30	4.71 N	−49.9	NC	5.5	NC	12.3
Texas Meridian	A	.19	−25.0	−50.0	−62.5	7.63	.13	32	.21	−.27 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Texas Pacific	N	22.00	−3.3	−3.3	−35.8	54.00	22.00	5	.13	.75 N	27.1	−14	1.8	38.4	29.3
Tidewater Inc	N	14.50	4.5	−2.5	.9	22.25	3.00	823	2.89	.43 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	33.7
Tosco Corp	N	15.00	−2.4	−7.0	−34.1	25.88	3.13	523	1.68	5.49 N	234.8	NC	4.0	NC	2.7
Transco Energy	N	34.50	−4.2	−10.7	−28.3	63.50	18.00	429	1.41	1.55 N	NE	NC	3.9	NC	22.3
Tucker Drilling	O	5.88	−2.1	.0	−14.5	11.00	3.75	5	.25	.03 S	−82.4	NC	.0	NC	NC
Union Texas	N	16.25	−3.7	−8.5	−10.3	NC	NC	425	.50	.29 N	−80.3	NC	1.2	NC	NC
Unocal Cp	N	26.50	−1.4	−8.2	−10.9	34.50	7.81	3,912	1.67	1.44 N	−21.3	−7	2.6	46.3	18.4
Valero Energy	N	16.88	−5.6	−15.6	11.6	20.25	4.50	1,074	2.65	1.63 N	50.9	NC	1.7	NC	10.4
Valero Energy	N	16.88	−5.6	−15.6	11.6	20.25	4.50	1,074	2.65	1.63 N	50.9	NC	1.7	NC	10.4
Valero Nat Gas	N	14.75	2.6	−9.2	−10.6	NC	NC	75	.40	1.82 N	14.5	NC	16.9	NC	8.1
Wainoco Oil	N	7.50	−3.2	−9.1	−31.8	11.75	4.00	298	1.50	−.36 N	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Weatherford Intl	A	6.50	−1.9	10.6	30.0	10.88	.63	311	1.17	.24 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	27.1
Western Gas Rs	N	10.88	−1.1	−8.4	−18.7	NC	NC	27	.24	.66 N	−5.7	NC	.0	NC	16.5
Wilshire Oil	N	4.75	−5.0	.0	−20.9	7.84	3.68	16	.18	.07 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Zapata Corp	N	.44	−12.5	−30.0	−87.5	17.00	.44	255	.80	−1.72 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE

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Market—N—New York Stock Exchange; A—American Stock Exchange; O—Over-the-Counter

Key—Q—first quarter; S—six months; N—nine months; F—fiscal year

Footnotes—NA—not applicable; NE—negative earnings; NC—cannot be calculated

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Survey finds oil at turning point

HOUSTON (AP) — The Persian Gulf crisis should be viewed as a "decisive event" in energy history and its outcome will change the dynamics of the oil industry, an annual oil and gas study says.

"Significant changes have occurred in world oil fundamentals that will have profound and lasting effects after the conclusion of the current Gulf crisis," Victor Burk, managing director of oil and gas industry services for Arthur Andersen & Co., said Tuesday.

Daniel Yergin, president of Massachusetts-based Cambridge Energy Research Associates, said he believed the crisis will lead to an emphasis on energy security and diversification of supply sources, plus give "a new kick to exploration and production around the world."

The comments came as Cambridge and the Houston office of Arthur Andersen released their annual survey of world oil trends.

The survey found the financial considerations of the Persian Gulf crisis to be substantial for OPEC.

In 1986, for example, OPEC earnings fell to $77 billion. This year, the trends survey estimated OPEC earnings could top $160 billion.

The effect of the higher prices, however, also has been to cut demand somewhat.

"By November ... demand had fallen because of higher prices and economic downturn," the survey showed. "The world oil market was in balance — but a very precarious balance with no margin for error."

Yergin said a war in the Persian Gulf would send oil prices soaring, but he believed the jump would be short-term.

Burk speculated prices, which have been hovering around the $30 per barrel mark, could collapse to $10 or $12.

The annual survey showed world oil consumption in 1989 reached record highs, while U.S. consumption was at its highest level in 10 years.

At the same time, non-OPEC oil production was declining for the first time since 1973 with two of the major oil producers — the United States and the Soviet Union — both posting production drops that are expected to continue.

In the United States, production has declined by 2 million barrels a day from 1986 to summer of 1990.

"The loss of that output is a greater volume than Kuwait was producing before the Gulf crisis began," Yergin said. "In other

Hance to make final official visit to Midland

Kent Hance, Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will make his last West Texas official visit as a TRC commissioner Tuesday at a farewell breakfast in Midland.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Midland Petroleum Club. The cost is $12 and tickets and reservations may be had by calling PBPA at 684-6345.

At the appreciation breakfast, Hance will share his personal insight and views on the Middle East crisis, and offer an update on oil and gas price projections.

Bankruptcy will test optimistic Continental chairman

By Susan Fahlgren

HOUSTON (AP) — Hollis Harris built a reputation in the airlines industry as an easygoing executive with an optimistic, cheerleading management style and an interest in his employees.

When he left Delta Air Lines Inc. last August after 36 years, Harris seemed to be just what Continental Airlines Inc. needed: someone with the financial savvy needed to keep the carrier afloat and operating efficiently, and an exuberant personality to encourage dispirited employees.

"It may sound a little corny, but I say, 'Continental team, let's go get them!'" Harris told employees when he was introduced as chairman-elect.

After only four months at the helm, Harris is facing his biggest challenge as the carrier undergoes its second Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

True to form, he says his employees as his greatest asset.

"Continental has the highest productivity and the lowest operating costs of any airline," Harris said in the wake of the company's bankruptcy filing. "Our 37,000 employees have earned a reputation for working hard and smart while providing American travelers with the services they need.

"The support we have received from he travel industry, and the performance by our 37,000 employees is just outstanding," Harris said.

As a result, Harris, 58, has endeared himself to his employees.

"Mr. Harris is a very positive, people-oriented person which is something we haven't known a lot of around Continental for awhile," said Capt. Robert Finley, a pilot.



AP Laserphoto

Hollis Harris, chairman of Continental Airlines, has built a reputation as an easy-going, optimistic chairman with a cheerleading style of management.

"It seems like a breath of fresh air to see a man like him in that job," Finley said. "If anyone can pull us through these difficult times — where fuel costs are skyrocketing and all costs are elevating at an enormous rate while the fares are still being depressed and the fare wars are going on — I think Mr. Harris is the guy who can do it."

Harris' predecessor Frank Lorenzo, who built Continental through a series of mergers and acquisitions over nearly two decades, incurred the wrath of union workers during the first bankruptcy reorganization in 1983 when he insinuated greedy unions were hurting the company.

But Harris sees his role as part of a leadership continuum for the company. He said while Lorenzo's role was building the airline, he believes his job is to make it run more smoothly.

"I look upon myself as a professional airline manager," Harris has said. "In the '80s, people were concentrating more on growing. Now the focus is on competing with service."

Harris, still commuting from his home in Georgia, was not available to be interviewed for this story, Continental officials said.

"He's a very likeable person. I can't remember anybody saying anything unkind about him," said Clara Bailey, who graduated with Harris at Carrollton High School in 1949 in Carrollton, Ga., about 55 miles west of Atlanta.

Ms. Bailey, who keeps in touch with Harris and his wife, fellow Carrollton native Joyce Harris, said the Continental leader has always been a private person who cared about others.

The son of the Rev. C.L. Harris, a Methodist minister now retired and living in Peachtree City, Ga., Harris excelled in school, but Ms. Bailey said he never advertised his achievements.

"He was one of the most intelligent people in the class, but he was also the most unassuming," Ms. Bailey told Harris' hometown newspaper, the Times-Georgian in Carrollton.

Another classmate, Tracy Stallings, credits Harris' success in the airlines industry to his attitude.

"He's a very nice guy. His personality helps him relate to people of all walks of life," Stallings said.

As a student, Harris "was a very serious-minded individual who looked at the world in a careful, analytical way," Stallings recalled. "I'm sure that's part of the secret to his success."

Harris holds a bachelor of aeronautical engineering degree from Georgia Institute of Technology. The father of two sons and a daughter, Harris gained a reputation in Atlanta for his involvement in several community projects like the Boy Scouts of America.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for him," said Dick Martinides of the Atlanta Area Boy Scouts of America, for which Harris served as a board member for some 16 years. "He's the kind of man that when he takes on a job, he does everything he can to make sure it's a success. He attacked any challenge he had while he was an officer with Delta or an any board for the community. That's probably why Continental wanted him."

Himself a former Scout, Harris was instrumental in setting up a fundraising system for the council that not only provided some $200,000 for the group last year, but also honored amateur and professional athletes as role models for the Scouts.

Harris worked on the "Peach of an Athlete" program for six years, serving as its chairman the past two years, Martinides said. By securing sponsors and sports writers to select worthy athletes, Harris helped the chapter raise money for the Scouts' Explorer program and its program for handicapped Scouts, Martinides said.

"The program was good, but when Hollis was chairman, he took it to a higher dimension," said Marinides, who oversees financial endeavors for the Atlanta Scouts.

Harris also has been a member of the National Advisory Council for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a member of Kiwanis International and the Georgia Architectural and Engineering Society, as well as a past chairman and member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

At Delta, he is recalled as a humble man who worked hard.

"He was very highly regarded by everyone here," said spokesman Neal Monroe at Delta headquarters in Atlanta. "He was a solid executive."

Harris joined Delta in 1954 as a transportation agent in the marketing division and later became an aircraft engineer, eventually rising to head of that department. He subsequently served in key management roles in the facilities department, inflight service, passenger service and operations.

Harris was named president of Delta in 1987 and was responsible for all marketing, operations, technical operations and personnel functions.

"He was very much liked here," said one former employee, who asked not to be named. "And his hometown and Georgia were very proud of him. I'm sure Houston and Texas will be, as well."

Consumer loan delinquencies hit Northeast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deteriorating economy is hitting consumers in Northeastern states hardest, according to loan delinquency data for the July-September quarter.

Nationally, the percentage of consumer loans 30 or more days delinquent was a seasonally adjusted 2.56 percent at the end of the third quarter, virtually unchanged from the 2.55 percent rate at the end of the April-June period, the American Bankers Association reported.

The rate was 2.46 percent at the end of the first quarter of 1990 and 2.64 percent at the end of the fourth quarter of 1989.

The top five delinquency rates were New Hampshire, 6.12 percent; Connecticut, 5.53 percent; Puerto Rico, 5.18 percent; Massachusetts, 4.85 percent; and West Virginia, 4.34 percent. Rounding out the top 10 were New York, Rhode Island, Maine, Alabama and New Jersey.

Delinquency rates were lowest in Arizona, 1.27 percent; Nebraska, 1.33 percent; South Dakota, 1.34 percent; Colorado, 1.56 percent; and Minnesota, 1.62 percent. The rest of the bottom 10 were Tennessee, Washington, North Carolina, California and Idaho.

Robert H. Dugger, chief economist of the banker's group, said the survey, combined with other data, indicates consumers nationally continued to pay their bills in the third quarter but were scaling back borrowing as the economy headed into what many analysts say is a recession.

"Consumers are well aware of the slowing economy and are making efforts to consolidate and repay debts, rather than take on new ones," Dugger said.

Government data shows consumers are taking fewer loans, he said, while anecdotal evidence from bankers indicates that financially stronger households may be taking out less expensive and longer-term home equity loans in order to pay off other consumer loans and reduce their monthly payments.

Dugger said he expected the number of consumers behind on loan payments to be higher when figures are reported for the final three months of this year.

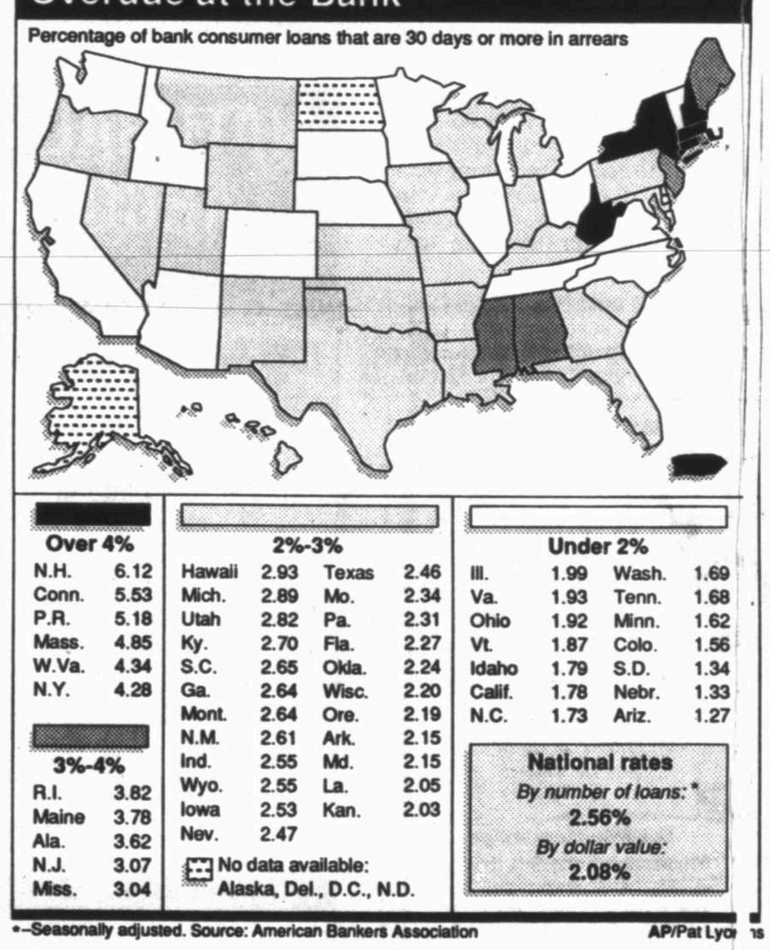
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has said the economy slipped into a "meaningful downturn" in October, the result of higher oil prices and shaken consumer confidence stemming from Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Michael K. Evans, a Washington economic consultant, said consumer loan delinquencies generally do not rise significantly until well into a recession.

"Consumers haven't been too hard hit yet," Evans said. "I don't think gasoline prices have that big of an impact. ... I don't want to say it doesn't hurt at all, but people are taking it in stride. They're cutting into their savings on the grounds that it's just temporary."

The delinquency rate includes seven different types of closed-end consumer loans: personal, two types of auto loans, mobile home, recreational vehicle, property improvement and second mortgages.

The rate for open-ended home equity lines of credit, which are tracked separately, edged up from 0.75 percent in the second quarter to 0.8 percent in the third.



*--Seasonally adjusted. Source: American Bankers Association AP/Pat Lyons

Japanese luxury cars go over big in U.S.

By Doron P. Levin

N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — Dealers that bet on the Japanese push into the luxury-car market are winning big.

At a time when many dealerships in the United States are hurting, those selling the Lexus from Toyota, the Infiniti from Nissan and the Acura from Honda are being viewed as models both for their profitability and the lengths to which they and their car companies will go to impress customers.

When Rohrich Lexus opened in Pittsburgh, it did not expect to make money for at least two years.

Many analysts warned that Japanese luxury franchises might fail because dealers would be required to invest an unusually large amount — several million dollars to build a showroom.

And they would have little immediate prospect of making a profit because the brands were new and unfamiliar and there would not be much revenue from repairs or used cars, which often provide more profit than new-car business.

But Rohrich has been profitable from the day it opened; its average gross profit on the sale of the $40,000 Lexus LS 400 sedan has been running close to $6,000 a car, as most of the cars sell close to "sticker" or retail price.

Anecdotal reports from around the country suggest that gross profits — the selling price of the car minus the cost to the dealer exclusive of all fixed dealership expenses — have been averaging $2,500 to $3,500 a car for Acura and Infiniti models.

Some fast food outlets dishing up discounts

CHICAGO (AP) — Fast food is getting cheaper.

With McDonald's, Taco Bell and Burger King outlets on many street corners and retail strips, industry analysts say price is eclipsing convenience as the main selling point.

Taco Bell and Wendy's are at the front of the price-cutting movement, known in the industry as "value pricing." But the discounts are bound to spread rapidly when McDonald's joins the game, probably early next year.

"Once the industry leader does it, the others have no choice. This will bring in a whole new wave of reduced prices," said Michael Mueller, who follows the fast-food industry for Montgomery Securities Inc. in San Francisco.

Some customers at a downtown Chicago Taco Bell said the lower prices encourage them to eat more — and even spend more — than they used to.

Oak Brook-based McDonald's said it has not yet decided which familiar foods it will permanently reduce on a revised menu that also may include specially priced meal deals and some new items.

But consumers increasingly can find bargains at McDonald's franchises, which comprise nearly 80 percent of the chain's stores and are free to set their own prices.

Several downtown Chicago outlets offer any breakfast sandwich for 99 cents, a 50-cent discount, with the purchase of a drink. Around the country, other McDonald's franchises have dropped their prices for hamburgers, chicken sandwiches and small shakes by 15 percent to 40 percent.

Those are temporary promotions. But observers say fast-food chains are beginning to mimic the retailing industry in marking down prices on a more-or-less permanent basis.

"It's the discount store concept — they're going to everyday low pricing," said Ron Paul, president of Technomic Inc., a Chicago-based restaurant consulting firm.

Taco Bell Corp., a division of PepsiCo Inc., blazed the discount trail in 1987 when it began a price-cutting program that culminated this October in the introduction at its nearly 3,300 restaurants of new price-conscious menus.

Instead of categorizing its offerings under such headings as burritos, tacos and side dishes, Taco Bell now groups most of its foods under three price categories: 59 cents, 79 cents and 99 cents. And all of those items, comprising 16 of Taco Bell's 23 dishes, are either lower in price than they used to be or were created especially for the new menu.

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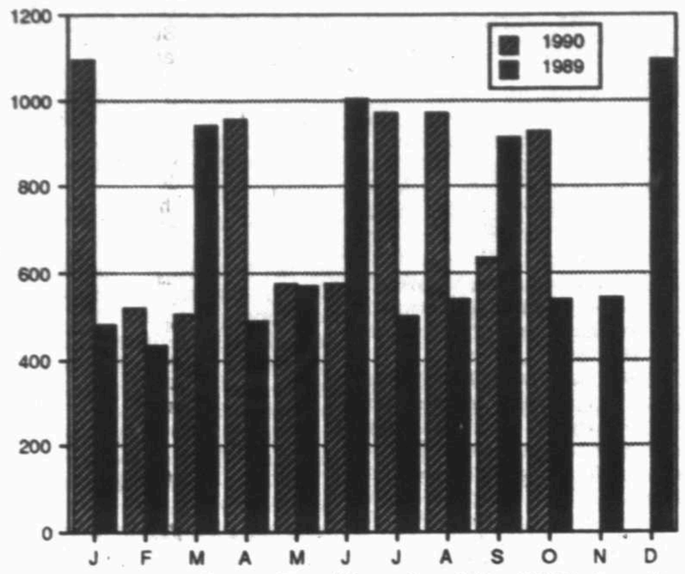
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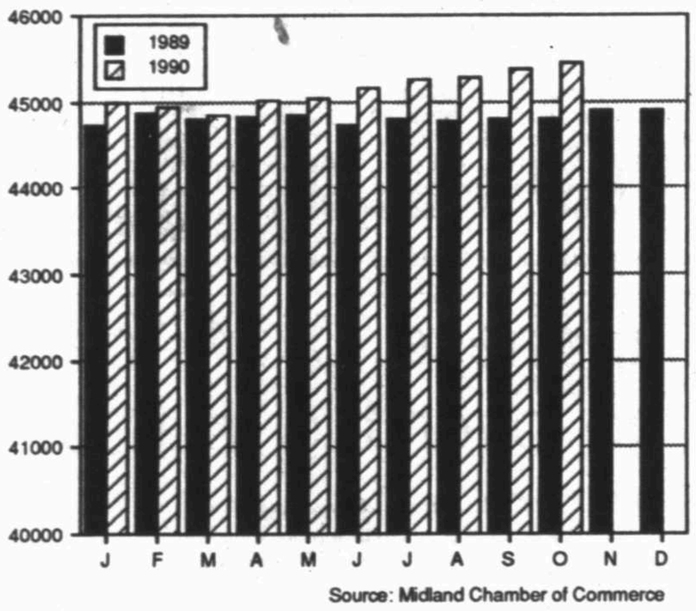
BAROMETERS

Midland Retail Sales



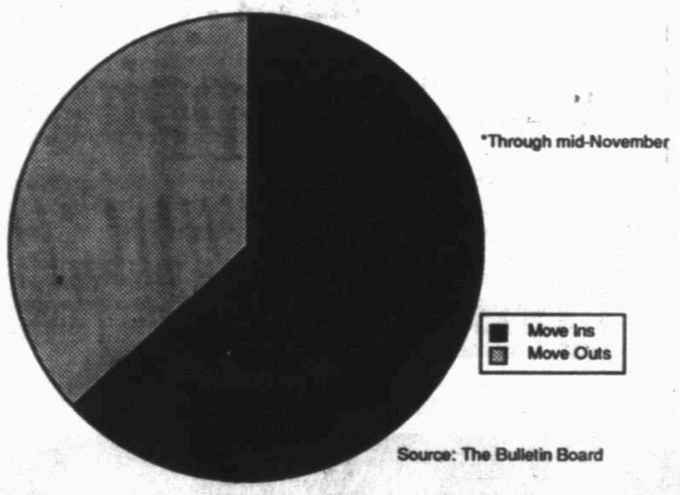
Source: State of Texas, Comptroller of Public Accounts

Midland Electrical Connections



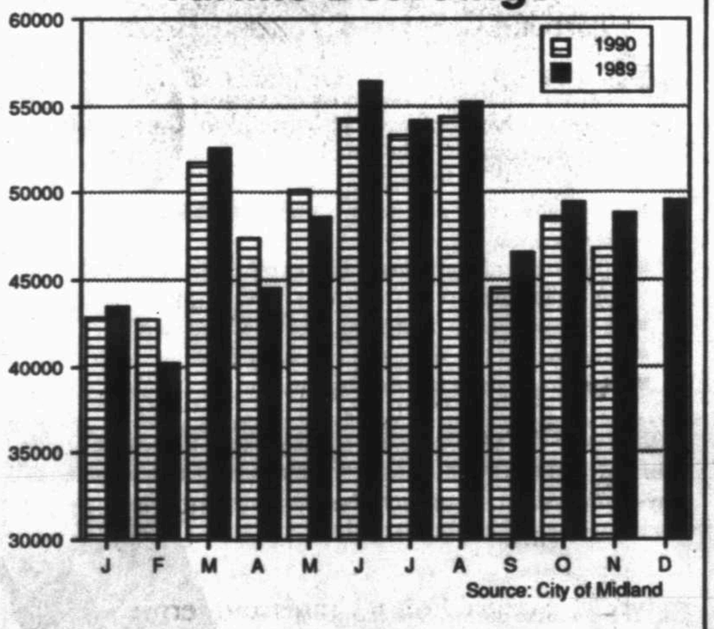
Source: Midland Chamber of Commerce

November Moving Activity



Source: The Bulletin Board

Airline Boardings



Source: City of Midland

Airline Boardings

Airline	November 1990	November 1989
America West	3,170	4,023
American	10,594	12,363
American Eagle	1,508	N/A
Southwest	31,472	32,422
Total Boardings	46,744	48,808
Control Tower Operations	8,549	8,410
Gross Parking Lot Revenue	$135,677	$144,668
Less Sales Taxes	$9,758	$10,405
Net Parking Lot Revenue	$125,918	$134,262

Source: City of Midland

SCOTT BURNS

Top management facing a Waterloo

By Scott Burns

American top management may be heading for a Waterloo, an abrupt reversal of fortune as shareholders, middle managers, and workers revolt against the excesses of the '80s.

It's about time.



Burns

As observed in earlier columns, top management compensation has grown faster than corporate profits or workers' wages. While the typical worker has lost ground to inflation over the last 10 years, top management has blasted into levels of compensation once enjoyed only by sheiks, pashas, and rajahs.

Indeed, the growth of top management compensation has been so large that Towers Perrin, a consulting firm in New York, announced, "a chill hits managers' compensation" when it publicized its annual compensation survey of 13,500 management incumbents.

What was peculiar is that management compensation growth for 1990 had "chilled" down to a 7.4 percent increase. That's down from 9.3 percent in 1989 and 9.1 percent in 1988.

CEOs experienced a similar slowdown — cash compensation rose 13.7 percent in 1988, 13.9 percent in 1989, and only 7.8 percent in 1990.

A slow down? Yes.

But the real chill is the one that has affected rank and file workers. Average gross weekly earnings in 1990, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, are going to be up about 4 percent in 1990 after a rise of 4.0 percent in 1989. Previous years were even lower, ranging from 1.9 percent in 1986 to 3.2 percent in 1988.

One can argue that top managers can, and should, expect increases in compensation that are larger than those received by less ambitious, less driven employees. But just as workers are reminded that wage increases cannot exceed productivity gains forever, top management cannot reward itself forever without at least showing increased profitability, greater corporate financial strength, and/or larger market share for their companies.

In fact, top management has failed miserably on two of those fronts and delivered a mediocre performance on the third. American industry continues to lose market share against foreign competition and the financial strength of our corporations has fallen dramatically in a decade of leveraged buyouts and rising debt leverage. While corporate profitability is up, it rose only 47 percent from 1980 to 1989 while consumer prices rose 50 percent.

In other words, workers and corporations have been losing ground but a heedless top management has unrelentingly heaped additional rewards on itself.

How great is the excess?

Massive. One measure comes from another Towers Perrin study of executive compensation around the world. Recognizing that simple dollar comparisons may not reflect the true compensation of executives, the firm looked at cash compensation, benefits, perquisites, and long term incentives. In addition, it also considered the burden of income taxes in each country.

What did the firms analysts find?

Top executives in the United States receive more than top executives in any other nation. The compensation gap between the United States isn't a gap, it's a chasm. One indication is the number two nation, Canada. Canadian top execs receive $389,000 in total compensation and pay out 44 percent in taxes on their cash compensation. The net result?

U.S. top management receives nearly TWICE the total after-tax compensation of the next closest nation!

The most telling comparison is with Japan. While the Towers Perrin survey showed that the CEO of an American company received total compensation of $633,000 comprised of $405,000 in cash, $45,000 in benefits, $18,000 in perquisites, and $165,000 in long-term incentives, his or her Japanese counterpart received about ONE-HALF as much, $308,000, comprised of $205,000 in cash, $41,000 in benefits, $63,000 in perquisites, and $0 in long-term incentives. The comparison worsens when taxes are considered. Japanese executives, for instance, pay 44 percent of their income in taxes while U.S. executives pay 34 percent.

The contrast is particularly striking when you consider that Japanese auto manufacturers have created jobs in the United States while American manufacturers have closed plant after plant.

Scott Burns' column, syndicated by King Features, appears on the Reporter-Telegram business pages each Thursday and Sunday.

Banking expert resigns as United Savings head

HOUSTON (AP) — After about 18 months on the job, consumer banking expert Kenneth Thorn is quitting as president and chief operating officer of United Savings Association of Texas.

"I felt like we had already accomplished a lot there (at United)," Thorn said.

When he took over at United, his objective was to make the thrift run more like a retail bank, catering to consumers rather than commercial customers. He said Tuesday that objective was accomplished quicker than he had expected.

Thorn joined United in July 1989, about seven months after New York financier Lewis Ranieri bought the institution in a $2.2 billion government-assisted bailout.

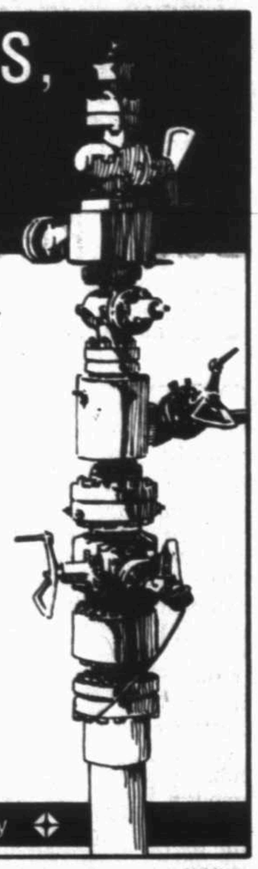
Thorn was trained at Chemical Bank in New York and in 1988 successfully revamped the consumer department at Texas Commerce Bank, where his department initiated a program that brought in about $2.5 billion in new consumer deposits.

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Nintendo hopes to avoid being zapped by slowdown

By Anthony Ramirez
N.Y. Times News Service

Will Nintendo, the world's biggest maker of computer games, be zapped this increasingly bleak Christmas? Many stock analysts think so. Nintendo competitors hope so.

Nintendo says, dream on.

More than the dominance of games like Super Mario Brothers 3 and the Legend of Zelda is at stake. Nintendo, the toy sensation of the last three Christmases, remains the best-selling toy in the industry, and its fate may signal whether consumers will continue to pay high prices for toys.

Of every dollar Americans spent on toys last year, 16 cents went to Nintendo. That was $2.7 billion out of a total $16.8 billion that Mom and Dad did not spend on Barbie dolls, Hulk Hogan "action figures," licensed merchandise like Batman soap or Scattergories board games.

While Nintendo's rivals, like Sega of America and NEC Technologies, say their sales are better than expected, they remain tiny blips on the radar screen of Nintendo, which has more than 90 percent of the game market.

Even so, Nintendo has had to scale back its sales projections. Looking at a looming recession and continued tensions in the Middle East, some toy industry experts are predicting that consumers will cut back on expensive Christmas toys like Nintendo.

But even with slow third-quarter sales, Nintendo and its licensees will see a sharp sales rise this year, said Peter Main, vice president for marketing for Nintendo of America, the subsidiary of the Japanese company that is based in Redmond, Wash.

Retailers love Nintendo because it is a large profit sitting on a little shelf space. Nintendo's dictionary-sized plastic game console, which hooks up to a television set, sells for $99.

Its hundreds of microchip-stuffed game cartridges, the size of a slice of bread, sell for up to $50. Game Boy, the hand-held Nintendo game console the size of a Sony Walkman, sells for $89.95; its tiny game cartridges cost a hefty $29.99.

If Nintendo slips, said Paul Valentine, a toy-industry analyst for Standard & Poor's, then makers of more traditional toys and board games will benefit.

"We can put our hands on hard evidence that Nintendo is faltering," he said. Toy retailers are already sharply discounting Nintendo games. And 70 percent of American households with children 8 to 15 already have Nintendo, signaling market saturation.

Valentine estimates that when sales of Atari video games, Nintendo's predecessor, collapsed, traditional toy sales rose 50 percent in 1984 alone.

Despite such strong sellers as Playmate Toys' Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles, Hasbro's World Wrestling Federation action figures and Tyco's My Pretty Ballerina, many traditional-toy companies have reported earnings declines or losses in recent quarters. Cautious ordering and financial weakness at highly leveraged retailers exacerbated problems for the Nintendo wallflowers.

But Nintendo is not dying, according to Main. "There is a sense of whipping boy when people talk about Nintendo," he said. "Are we old news? Yes, we are. Are we continuing to show strength? Yes, we are."

Just about every youngster does have Nintendo, Main said, but that is why the company's new marketing pitch is aimed at adults, who already make up a third of Nintendo players.

Even with its lower sales expectations and marked-down software, Nintendo will still sell significantly more units than last year. Mario, the little Italian plumber who stars in the most popular line of Nintendo games, gives the company a brand-name recognition that competitors like Sega and NEC do not have, he said.

If Nintendo seems to be everywhere, it is because about 29 million American homes are now noisy video arcades filled with Nintendo invalids. Five of the top 10 toys, according to the latest survey of Toy & Hobby World magazine, are Nintendo. The game console is still the nation's best-selling plaything.

But Atari had also emptied the wallets of millions of parents only to become a kind of metaphor for disaster gone ballistic.

Immensely popular in the early 1980s, Atari reported huge losses in 1983 when a nation of temperamental tykes said suddenly, "Masters of the Universe, please." This year, several analysts see Nintendo but think Atari.

Nintendo's direct competitors are making headway with technologically advanced games and equipment. But Nintendo says it has a 93 percent share of the game market, Sega 3.8 percent, NEC 1.3 percent and Atari Games, 1.1 percent.

Nintendo's rivals acknowledge that Nintendo has more than 90 percent of the software market. But they say Nintendo underestimates their shares and overestimates how many Nintendo games and consoles that retailers, heavy with inventory, will actually sell.

Nintendo has prospered, in part, by keeping tight control over its game software by manufacturing its own cartridges.

MEETINGS

Austin Chalk to be topic at SEPM meeting

Duane T. Wagner will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Permian Basin section, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Wagner, of Texas A&M University, will speak on "Controls on Fracture Distribution in the Giddings Austin Chalk."

New Mexico IPA to review oil, gas tax changes

The Independent Petroleum Association of New Mexico will meet to review changes affecting oil and gas in the recently passed Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990. The meeting will be at the Roswell Inn beginning at 9 a.m.

Speakers include William LeMay, director of the State Oil Conservation Division; Ron Merrett, director of New Mexico's Interstate Natural Gas Office; and members of the Roswell office of Ernst & Young.

Reservations can be made by Monday by calling (505) 622-8500.

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Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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Bush keeps Clarke as comptroller

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush last week renominated a top banking regulator over the reported objections of his chief of staff, John Sununu.

The White House, in a brief statement, said Bush planned to appoint Robert L. Clarke to a second five-year term as comptroller of the currency, the regulator of nationally chartered banks. He must be confirmed by the Senate.

According to government and industry sources who spoke anonymously last week, Sununu had sought to block Clarke, blaming him for the so-called credit crunch gripping the Northeast.

According to a government source, White House aides last week began soliciting criticism of Clarke from bank and business executives after receiving a letter of complaint from major Republican contributors.

Bankers and borrowers in the Northeast have been saying for a year that Clarke's examiners have over-reacted to the savings and loan crisis, discouraging bankers from making even sound loans.

However, Clarke and other regulators maintained that they have not tightened standards inappropriately. They blame banks' reluctance to lend on deteriorating real estate markets and on a lack of loan demand.

Clarke had the backing of Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, a longtime friend of the president's.

After reports of Sununu's opposition were published, Democratic and Republican members of the House Banking Committee rushed to Clarke's defense. They warned that the White House would be sending the wrong signal to regulators if they failed to reappoint a regulator for being too tough.

Although Clarke jokingly embraced the nickname "regulator from hell," he has since moderated his public remarks.

In a statement thanking Bush for the reappointment, he said, "We can work through the current problems if lenders assume their responsibility to make loans and take reasonable risks, and if regulators follow a responsive, balanced approach that takes into account ... the very significant national interest in not unnecessarily depressing credit availability."



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Cook leaves kitchen for boardroom

By Phil West

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When James W. Arnett flunked out of college and went to work as a Shoney's Inc. cook flipping burgers and stirring soup, the thought of running the company was the last thing on his mind.

But in his 20-year career at Shoney's, Arnett has gradually moved from the frying pan of a kitchen into the fire of a big-business boardroom, making decisions that affect 28,000 employees in a network of restaurants and hotels in 30 states.

"I guess it's easier to teach somebody when you know how to do it yourself," said Arnett, 41. "I said awhile back that I'd still like to be a teacher. Somebody pointed out that's what I do today."

Arnett's elevation to president and chief operating officer of Shoney's, announced last month, is unusual in an era when companies usually fill top executive positions with number-crunching MBAs.

Many executives don't necessarily have experience on the assembly line, shop floor or, in this case, the kitchen, where Arnett began toiling in 1970 for minimum wage.

"I worked hard," Arnett said in a recent interview in his office at Shoney's Nashville headquarters. "I took out the trash, swept, mopped, whatever it took."

Arnett said his self-imposed discipline stems from flunking school and anxiety over becoming a loser in life.

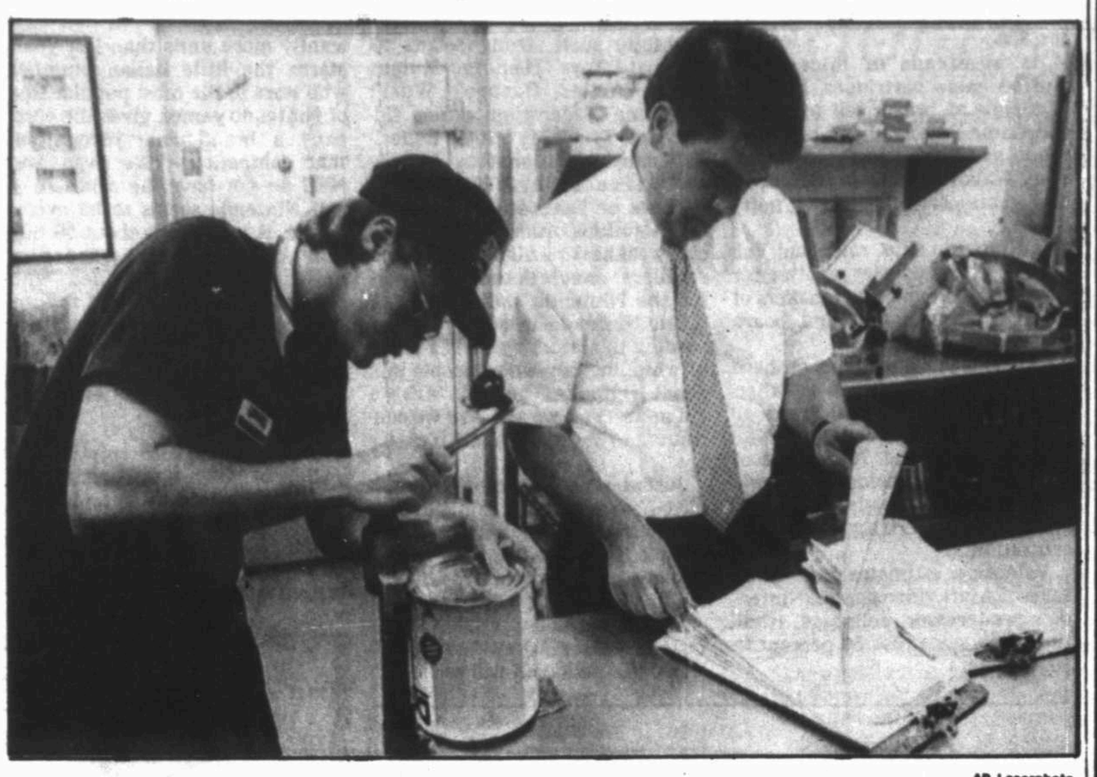
He was living with his parents when his casual attitude about studying and grades resulted in a near-zero grade point average at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, a 90-minute drive east of Nashville.

"I think I made a C in something," he said.

Arnett's father, a retired Marine Corps sergeant major, demanded repayment of $1,400 in tuition money and ordered his son to get a job. He found one at Shoney's, a growing chain of restaurants known for its Big Boy burgers and for pioneering the family style "breakfast bar" buffet.

"There's no doubt in my mind that fear of failure is what keeps Jim Arnett motivated," Arnett said. His father, he said, "literally picked me up and carried me to work every day."

Arnett gave most of the earnings from his 80-hour week to his father, eventually repaying the $1,400. At the same time, Arnett said, he discovered something he could do well.



AP Laserphoto

In his 20-year career with Shoney's, James Arnett has moved from cook to president. Here he checks food preparation sheets as Bill Mason opens a can of food.

He soon became kitchen manager, then store manager, before working his way up into the higher levels of the company.

Shoney's since has grown into a large publicly held company that owns and operates 1,600 restaurants and motels, including Shoney's Restaurants, Shoney's Inns, Captain D's fast-seafood chain, Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken, Fifth Quarter and Pargo's restaurants.

Six feet tall and slightly overweight "due to sampling our foods all the time," Arnett says he enjoyed his early cooking career and still makes occasional forays into a company kitchen. Just a few weeks ago, for example, he did a stint at a Captain D's to assess its efficiency.

"The reason is sometimes you have a tendency to overcomplicate things," Arnett said. "You have to keep it simple to put the food out in a reasonable amount of time."

Arnett's appointment has been widely praised among securities analysts who follow Shoney's, which is under pressure from a large debt load and must seek ways to economize and become more efficient. Arnett's experience in everything from menu planning to mixing vegetable soup gives him an advantage.

"In our opinion, that was the correct move for the company," said John Lawrence, of Morgan Keegan & Co. in Memphis.

As the No. 2 executive, Arnett is heir apparent to Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Leonard H. Roberts.

Shoney's founder Ray Danner, who retired as chairman but is still on the company's board and executive committee, said Arnett "was a good kid. And now he's a great man."

"I would say he has all the ingredients to maybe one day be a CEO of the company. In my opinion, he certainly has the qualities," Danner said.

Arnett credits his success to simple hard work.

"I still consider myself an employee. I'll go around pouring coffee," he said.

"If you don't go to the stores, you're making your decisions in a void. It's easy not to go to the stores. It would be easy to have a fancy office."

Arnett's office is not fancy. It has a desk, work area, five chairs and no paintings on the walls.

Instead, a wall near his desk holds framed copies of the goals of Shoney's divisions, along with a statement of the company's business philosophy.

"Our philosophy is you can't run a business from an office," he said.

Arnett declined to disclose his salary, though he said it was close to the compensation of predecessor Gary Spoleta, who according to the company's latest proxy statement earned $388,202 in fiscal 1989. That's a far cry from the $1.25 an hour Arnett pulled in 20 years ago.

"Let me put it this way," Arnett said. "I owe more money now than I did then."

The company plans to more than double its operations to 3,400 motels and restaurants — mostly Shoney's family style restaurants and the Captain D's and Lee's chicken fast food outlets — by 1995.

Despite signs of a economic sluggishness that is hurting many restaurant companies, Shoney's still anticipates a big jump in sales this year from the $860 million it earned a year ago.

NAMEDROPPING



Henderson



Madigan



Weir

MARILYN WEIR has joined Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate in their residential real estate brokerage division. She has been affiliated with the real estate industry for the past 17 years.

FRAN HENDERSON of Re/Max of Midland has received her Referral and Relocation Certification through the Women's Council of Realtors and is certified to assist employees transferring to a new location.

She has also completed requirements to receive her Leadership Training Group designation.

JIM MADIGAN has joined Smith International Inc. as marketing manager of the polycrystalline diamond compact and natural diamond product lines of Smith Diamond.

H. DAN WHITE has been appointed Southwest Area Manager, Central District, for Arco Oil & Gas Co. in Midland. He previously served as manager, products planning, in the corporate planning group in Los Angeles.

He replaces Jim Davis, who was appointed vice president, geoscience operations, in Plano.

Midlander **BRUCE W. CUNNINGHAM** has received his Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University, graduating from the university's advanced restaurant operations course.

Midlander **HILDA PEARCE CRAWFORD** has been named banking officer in the Support Services division of NCNB Texas.

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ART: Sold to medical field

(From 1G)

products. It has started the first of its direct mailings to 80,000 health-care professionals.

"This is a market niche that probably will be embraced," said Baylor University marketing professor Stan Madden. "All indications are that the health industry will support this sort of business."

Medical Heritage Gallery is the latest step in Spence's career. A 1960 medical school graduate, his first invention was called Spence gel, a silicone-based substance initially developed to prevent bedsores. When he had received $1 million in royalties, he saw the potential of creating medical products.

In 1970, "Esquire" magazine named Spence "Jewish Mother of the Year" for designing a lung-shaped ashtray that illustrates the effects of smoking. In 1971, he cut a deal with then-obscure Nike shoe company to use his neoprene insoles.

Spence sold his Waco-based Spenco Medical Corp. to Kimberly-Clark Corp. in 1984 for about $27 million. At that time, it had more than 400 employees, 300 products and dozens of patents and trademarks.

However, Kimberly-Clark did not want the firm's health education division. The lung ashtray and anti-smoking literature conflicted directly with Kimberly-Clark's business as the world's biggest maker of cigarette papers.

Spence took the division back, and it eventually became a part of WRS Group Inc. as Health Edco. It develops and markets health education materials such as booklets, newsletters, videos, displays and anatomical teaching models to schools, hospitals and corporations.

Spence also created Spenco Health Club, which he later sold. It is now the Waco Athletic and Racquet Club. In addition, he created the short-lived Spenco Ice Arena, now turned into an office complex — Executive Plaza.

WRS Group Inc. employs about 90 people in Waco. Its headquarters are at 5045 Franklin. WRS also has a fine print-making shop in the Texas Central Industrial District.

The Medical Heritage Gallery began with the redecorating of a new condominium owned by Spence and his wife. They wanted "healing arts" but were frustrated by the lack of existing fine art with medicine as a subject, Spence said.

PBPA: Wants more input

(From 1G)

incentives for oil has prompted his company to take on the drilling of seven wells in seven states, including one horizontal prospect in the Bakken shale of North Dakota.

"Higher oil prices has caused drilling activity to creep up some, but we need to get more rigs working. Each rig will create 194 jobs for crews and related services," he explained.

Collins says PBPA is also concerned about high ad valorem taxes imposed by taxing entities in counties with oil and gas production. "We have some counties that are taxing oil production at 130 percent of fair value." He said PBPA would work with other groups to lessen this tax burden. Collins says the regional association is also concerned about the added cost of environmental legislation upon oil producers.

LOOP: For drilling

(From 1G)

reports for "them to take to the field."

Azar said he developed the concept in 1977. Although oil production was at a peak at the time, Azar said the flow loop is even more helpful now in controlling the costs of drilling.

"This is a significant achievement for the university and a promising step for the companies that will reap the benefits of the research," Azar said.

PLAY: Opens

(From 1G)

are within the prospective Niobrara zone.

UPRC's first well, the Antelope 9-11, located two miles northeast of the McGahan 21-5 well, is currently on pump and averaging 400 barrels of oil and 300 mcf of gas daily. Since its initial test on October 10, the well has produced more than 17,500 barrels of oil.

U.S. gasoline is still a bargain says analyst

HOUSTON (AP) — Americans enjoyed their cheapest gasoline ever from 1988 until Iraq invaded Kuwait, and are still getting a good deal at the pumps despite rising prices, an oil industry historian and energy analyst said Wednesday.

"This is one of the subjects of great rancor in this country," Daniel Yergin, president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, said at an energy symposium. "There's a special place for gasoline not only in our pocketbooks but in our hearts.

"It is the price they see every day several times a day. They shell out money a couple of times a week. And when price go up, they get mad."

In 1990, prices have gone up about 30 cents at the pump and now average $1.42, Cambridge Energy said.

"Obviously, inflation has eroded so much of the value of the dollar," Yergin said. "What we did is to calculate and compute gasoline prices over time in 1990 prices.

"What it showed was the reality is quite different from appearances."

For example, he said the price increases in the past several months are not as steep as those experienced during the oil shocks of 1979 and 1980.

Until August, when Iraq invaded Kuwait and set off the latest round of price boosts, the cost of gasoline in real terms had not been so cheap since World War II.

"Gasoline was never as cheap as people recollected it as having been in 'the good old days,'" Yergin said. "What Saddam Hussein did with the invasion of Kuwait was to raise gasoline prices back to levels that the American people had known in the 1960s before the oil shocks of the 1970s."

Yergin said Americans in 1947 spent 2.5 percent of their household income on gasoline. By 1973 to 1978, it rose to 3.4 to 4 percent. In 1980, it was nearly 5 percent.

By 1989, it was down to 2.4 percent, he said.

The gasoline that was 23 cents per gallon in 1947 would be $1.46 in 1990 dollars, according to Yergin. The 27- to 35-cent gasoline in the 1960s would be the equivalent of $1.34 to $1.57 today.

"I think what we have is really quite a different view than what we think," he said.

He noted that efficiency improvements were responsible for much of the savings. In 1973, the typical car got 13.1 miles per gallon. Today, that car gets 21 mpg.

Yergin said that until Aug. 2, energy was far down on the list of concerns of Americans.

"We've had another lesson and in a sense it could have been a worse lesson," he said. "We are an oil civilization. It's what makes the world go around. It's what makes our country go around.

"I see no signs that this country wants to change that. People are happy to become more efficient. But they don't want to give up their car and they don't want to give up their house in the suburb."

Yergin thinks higher prices will shift Americans to smaller cars.

Mattel to try coupon

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Two Christmases ago, Mattel shot off a barrage of nearly 600 million coupons through the mail, offering $1 to $5 off the price of toys like Barbie and Hot Wheels. While bringing the promotional methods of the supermarket industry to the toy store was innovative, the response of consumers was less than overwhelming.

"It was a major step forward in toys, but we've learned a lot," said Tom Romig, senior vice president for marketing services and entertainment at Mattel, the nation's second-largest toy maker, after Hasbro.

The lesson Mattel learned was that coupons on their own do not always work like magic. They sometimes need the extra public awareness that comes from linking a coupon promotion to other advertising and marketing campaigns.

So this year, Mattel Inc., which is based in El Segundo, Calif., outside Los Angeles, is trying coupons again.

But instead of allowing the coupons to drop into mailboxes and potentially disappear, the company has struck deals with Coca-Cola, Mastercard, K mart and Toys "R" Us to create separate but coordinated marketing programs intended to draw more attention to the toy maker's holiday coupons.

The new approach can be seen in places where consumers with children can be reached: on television, where the coupons are promoted in a Coca-Cola commercial during "The Simpsons"; in supermarket aisles, where the coupons are affixed to six-packs of Coca-Cola Classic, and in K mart and Toys "R" Us stores, where brochures with coupons are handed out.

"The strongest programs we can do are totally integrated with advtertising and linked with partners," Mr. Romig said. "We love to link with other major companies because it gives us added exposure. It makes the whole effort more impactful, and everybody wins."

Mattel has been a generally aggressive promoter since John W. Amerman, a former marketing executive with the Warner-Lambert Co., became chairman in 1987. The arrival of Robert Sansone, a former marketing executive at General Foods, also helped.

Romig, who had previously worked at General Foods, declined to discuss the cost of Mattel's Christmas promotions, though he placed the investment in the millions of dollars and said it could be the largest in the company's history. Observers say it could also be the most successful.

Don Jagoda, who heads his own sales promotion agency in Melville, N.Y., said the 1988 coupon drop had been unlikely to succeed because the toy industry had been reluctant to work with coupons, which they consider troublesome.

LOANS: Hit home sales

(From 1G)

Both will continue to purchase alternative-documentation mortgages in which a borrower's financial standing is verified with more easily obtainable documents such as paychecks stubs.

Freddie Mac estimates about 25 percent of the loans it is purchasing this year will be low-documentation mortgages. It said 9 percent of the adjustable-rate loans in its portfolio are low-downpayment mortgages.

James Nelson, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, a trade group, conceded that the changes will lengthen the loan processing time for some move-up buyers and pinch some first-time home buyers. But, he said they were desirable because of the deterioration of the economy nationally and of home prices in some areas.

"It's a sound move, given the times we are in," he said.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are congressionally chartered, but stockholder-owned companies. They finance about one quarter of the nation's single-family home sales by buying loans from banks and other lenders. They retain some and repackage others into securities for resale to investors.

Fannie Mae continues to buy low-downpayment, adjustable-rate mortgages. It said it has not had a default problem with the loans because it purchases only from established lenders with a proven track record.

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Midland Marquee/**4H**
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Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Midland dentist Randy Bell and son Alex, 3, look over their gingerbread house for Fiesta del Arte's Christmas exhibits at Odessa's Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

Enchanting 'Spirit of Christmas'

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Get in the Christmas spirit by perusing the Art Institute for the Permian Basin's exhibition, which includes a gingerbread house, decorated trees and doll houses.

Sponsored by Fiesta del Arte, "The Spirit of Christmas" exhibition also has miniature houses, vignettes, room boxes and scenes created by members of the Midland Miniature Makers, the oldest club of its kind in the state.

"I think the doll house exhibit is absolutely sensational. It's so whimsical," said Carolyn Quillen, Art Institute board member and liaison with Fiesta del Arte. "It doesn't matter whether you're young or old, they're enchanting. They have so much humor and real life to them."

As an example, she describes a room box made by a Midlander.

"One of Jane Dillard's has an egg on the floor and the kitchen maid standing there, hands behind her, a look of shock on her face. She's dropped the egg."

Since the exhibit opened, Mrs. Quillen has enjoyed taking people on tours and pointing out details they will most likely miss the first time through.

"You have to look at them time and time again to see this stuff. There's one in particular — it's one of those quarter-inch scale. It's a little mouse house shaped like a tree. On the third floor of mouse house is a replica of the mouse house which is a children's play toy. It's so much fun to show it to the kids. They're intrigued that anything could be that small."

The doll houses and other miniatures are in the Nelda Lee Gallery, where, for the first time since it opened, the Institute, 4909 E. University Blvd., is charging an admission fee. Cost to view this exhibit is $2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

"The rest of the museum is free," said Glenna Bell, exhibit chairman and board member of Fiesta del Arte. "I have heard nothing but raves. Everyone who has come out has said

Please see **CHRISTMAS/2H**

Painting back at the ranch

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Artist Lewis Holiman's subject matter dates back to a childhood spent in the mesquite- and cactus- covered country outside San Angelo, where his father broke and trained horses for ranchmen and polo players.

"In the country, we did a little of everything and a whole lot of some things," said Holiman, a former Midlander whose works are currently on display at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. "Mostly, we worked."

His father's business kept Holiman's activities centered on horses — riding them to keep them exercised as well as cleaning out stalls and corrals. He would, at times, find himself in the nearby town of Mertzon rounding up cattle or shearing sheep. When they attended area rodeos, his father participated in the events and Holiman rode in the parades.

"At times, going to school became a vacation for me. But I loved it all, and I thank God I had this opportunity and beginning in life."

During those years, his artistic talents began to emerge.

"First it was pottery. We had an arroyo about a mile from my home, rich with red clay. I began making and decorating all sorts of pots and bowls. Literally, I was caught up with Indian and frontier lore."

Finding some arrowheads led Holiman to what he calls his "first real lesson in free enterprise." He began sewing western paraphernalia from colored scraps of leather, beads and feathers, and sold some at school.

"During this time, I was drawing the objects I had made and the people who wore and used them," Holiman said.

He also was "captivated by the anatomy of the people and animals so well-delineated by the illustrator" of the Sunday "Tarzan" comic strip.

"I would redraw every frame," Holiman said. "Later, these childhood experiences would be the vehicle that would project me into an art career totally dedicated to painting realism."

Holiman's family moved to Midland when he was 12. After graduating from Midland High School in 1958, Holiman attended Texas Tech University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in advertising art and design from the engineering department.

Holiman and his wife, Patti Hughs, moved to Dallas where he spent a number of years working in art departments.

Around 22 years ago, Holiman became self-employed. He has painted architectural concepts of new buildings throughout the world, non-commissioned art for the public and sold artwork from his studio.

"Fiscal responsibility had always dictated that commercial work supersede fine art so I made little of gallery contact in the beginning years of my freelance career."

Please see **HOLIMAN/2H**



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Former Midlander Lewis Holiman exhibits his work through December at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. He will be at the library to visit with the public Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. All of his works are for sale, with a portion of the proceeds going to the library. For more information call 682-5785.

Waco band finding success

Guitarist says Santa Fe band that clicks

WACO (AP) — In less than a year, Waco band Santa Fe has covered a lot of miles.

Within months after forming in January, the country group expanded their playing to a Texas circuit including Denton, San Angelo, Lubbock and Austin.

This fall, Santa Fe toured western Canada for three weeks, with engagements in Calgary and Edmonton. And last month, the band made a habit of playing at Billy Bob's Texas, the legendary country-western club in Fort Worth, opening for country stars Skip Ewing, Patty Loveless and Earl Thomas Conley.

While increasing popularity may tug the fivesome from its home base, band member Jeff McMahon said Waco has been the center point in the band's emerging career.

"It was Waco and the support from Waco that helped us along," McMahon said.

Santa Fe recently performed at a benefit for a Waco charitable organization.

Also on Santa Fe's calendar are two December dates at Billy Bob's Texas. On Dec. 29, the band opens for Lorrie Morgan and the next night, Santa Fe heads the Alan Jackson concert.

Formed by former members of the band Midnight Highway, Santa Fe and its rock-flavored country have impressed both club owners and radio station programmers.

The secret to the group, members say, is a common desire to succeed, a desire that's led them to focus on specific goals and pursue them full time.

So while other bands might split the profits from a performance among themselves, Santa Fe channels them back into the band.



AP Laserphoto

Waco's band Santa Fe has traveled across the state and Canada performing its country and western sound. Members, from left, Deryl Dodd, Kerry Wilson, Greg Mangum, Jeff McMahon and Michael Britt formed the band less than a year ago.

"You can't receive long-term benefits with short-term goals," McMahon explained.

That's one reason why Michael Britt, who handles rhythm guitar duties, opted to leave his studies at the University of Texas at Austin. Kerry Wilson, who performed with Britt in other bands, encouraged him to try Santa Fe, he said.

After stints with several unsuccessful Fort Worth bands, Britt says Santa Fe is a band that clicks. "All the players are really good and there's a chemistry here," he said. "There's not really any struggle between the members."

For Baylor graduate Deryl Dodd, Santa Fe is the latest in a series of local bands. In demand on campus for casual parties because of his guitar playing ability, Dodd played some solo guitar at Waterworks.

He then hooked up with area bands Middle of Nowhere, Cherokee Rose and Midnight Highway, before finding what he wanted in Santa Fe. Like him, Greg Mangum and McMahon also performed in local bands before forming Santa Fe.

Santa Fe's instrumentation consists of Dodd and Britt on guitars, Wilson on bass, McMahon on keyboards and Mangum on drums. All sing lead vocals or backing harmonies and most help write the band's original songs.

"It's a band, first and foremost," McMahon said.

The band chose its name not because of any fondness for New Mexican music or Southwestern art: Santa Fe just happened to stick in people's minds when members were kicking around several possible names, McMahon said.

The fivesome has benefited from local airplay of two of their songs, "Goodbye Baby" early in 1990, and recently, "Miss You Nights."

The group is working on its first album and hopes to use it as a stepping stone to a recording contract.

HOLIMAN: Artist paints vignettes of historical events

(From 1H)

Then, in 1975, a situation arose which changed his subject matter and his attitude toward marketing. His parents left Midland to return to their ranch north of Rankin.

"During frequent visits to the ranch, I began cataloging our working, riding and hunting activities on film. Back in my studio in Dallas, I converted these experiences to paintings that manifest a moment of life in the country. Essentially, I paint, knowingly, under the critical eye of folk who know agriculture and love the nostalgia of it. Much of my work is in the hands of people such as these."

Today, Holiman also paints vignettes of historical matters, most particularly Texas Cavalry units. One of these paintings is on permanent display in the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame Museum in Waco.

He has participated in such annual invitation art shows as the OS Ranch, Stanford Reunion, Texas Ranger Hall of Fame, Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Benefit and Dallas Society for Crippled Children Art Auction.

"Of these shows only one — the Ranger Show — presents awards. Out of nine consecutive shows I have won seven gold and silver awards in watercolor. Actually, awards are of little interest to me. Sales are the best gauge of a successful show," said Holiman.

But there is one award which is significant to Holiman.

"One little ribbon I do have has meaning to me. It reads: '11th Annual Romance of the Permian Basin Art Show, Third Place, 1964.'"

In 1964, Holiman was 24 years old and a recent Texas Tech graduate. He had spent about five months in Midland. He entered one work, the only completed one he had at the time.

"Miraculously, much to my surprise, I won a third place. I still have that piece, which is not for sale."

Holiman said the award encouraged him to continue painting.

"Anything like that is an encouragement. It is disappointing and rather stressful on you when you spend a great deal of time doing pieces of art and trying to do your very best, and due to the economy statewide, you don't have sales. It's hard to get your get up and go going again."

The economic downturn in Texas has had an impact on artists in the state, Holiman said.

"You are selling something that nobody needs. They can do without. It's really a pure luxury item to many people," said Holiman, who compared banking, savings and loans and the oil business to Texas weather — constantly changing.

"The whole economy indicates that you may have a job with one outfit and you may have been with them for 10 years, and all of a sudden they merge, and you're gone. It's the situation people are living in. They don't know what tomorrow will bring."

Self-employed himself, Holiman bemoans the condition of small businesses.

"It used to be when I was growing up, if you were in business for yourself you were really looked up to because you had gone out on a limb and taken a chance," Holiman said. "And today the forces of evil are all stacked against you. The small businessman, he gets to pay twice for his social security. I pay self-employment tax pay for myself as the employer, and I also pay for myself as the employee."

"Throughout this nation individual people ought to fly the U.S. flag upside down because that's exactly what we are. We have turned ourselves upside down."

Sometimes, when he gets frustrated enough, Holiman — who currently lives on a 17-acre piece of ground he has "carved out" of his parents' 4,054 acre-ranch — considers doing something else for a living.

"That crosses my mind. It really does. I would like to teach, but there again you have a problem. You must have a teaching certificate to teach in public schools, colleges or universities. Twenty-five years of personal business in the field is worth nothing, and even a bachelor's degree is not enough."

Holiman's solution is simple.

"I just paint on."

CHRISTMAS: Trees part of display

(From 1H)

it was worth every penny."

For 17 years Fiesta del Arte has presented an arts and crafts show in Odessa, either in the spring or early summer. The non-profit groups' involvement with the Art Institute, which has been open for five years, dates back to the Institute's inception.

"Fiesta del Arte is one of the founding donors for the museum, which afforded them the opportunity to build the museum debt free," Mrs. Bell said. "Every brick is paid for."

As the Art Institute opened, the Permian Basin faced economic hardships.

"The museum opened at about the same time that the recession hit really hard, and there are so many other non-profits struggling along with us, and it's been harder for people to decide how to give their charitable dollars," Mrs. Bell said. "But the interest is there, and I think that's evidenced by the attendance to the last two shows. The Chinese exhibit has been one of our most popular."

Mrs. Bell said, money raised by Fiesta del Arte goes "not only for the operational expense at the museum, but it affords us the opportunity as well to get exhibits of national renown — high quality things that will appeal to a broad range of people."

This year marks the first time Fiesta has organized a Christmas exhibit in place of the annual show and sale. The reason for the change is the same that other non-profit organizations face in a declining economy — volunteers.

"So many people went back to work, had children, our volunteers just diminished down to such a small number that it was almost impossible for us to put together the arts and crafts show," Mrs. Bell said. "And we conceived this as a substitute. The museum did not have an exhibit scheduled for December. We were trying to get interest created in both Fiesta and in the museum by the general public — people who had not been into the building before."

An exhibit of Christmas trees, not doll houses was the centerpiece in Mrs. Bell's original idea. And on display at the Institute are 15 trees which have been decorated by local designers and artists.

This idea evolved into an exhibit of Christmas items from private collections. So in addition to the Christmas trees, there is on display a nativity collection which includes more than 75 nativity scenes, a teddy bear collection, a Santa Claus collection, a display of more than 20 seasonal paintings by local artists and the Unity Tree, which has been decorated with ornaments made or donated by various local clubs, service organizations and children's groups.

Also, December's activities at the Institute have included live entertainment each weekend.

"The doll houses are our primary focus because they are so magnificent," Mrs. Bell said. "We've had six children's workshops and a cooking demonstration. Santa has been here each Saturday. We have a gift shop that's full of handmade crafts and arts from local people, and we have five items for a drawing Dec. 22."

In addition to the $10,000 Fiesta del Arte hopes to raise for the Institute, the members hope to heighten interest in the museum and to increase attendance, Mrs. Bell said.

"The response so far has been tremendous," she said. "We did the workshop for the kids for no charge. We wanted to have an opportunity for kids who normally would not be able to take that kind of class to come in and do it."

"And they had an absolute horde of children through," said Carmen Belanger, office manager for the Art Institute. "The original idea for the workshop was, 'Gee, maybe we'll get 25, maybe 50 kids.' All of a sudden we started getting a storm of phone calls and wound up with over 100 calls per class and three classes each of the two Saturdays. We had waiting lists of over 20 for each of the Saturdays."

The Art Institute received a pleasant bonus from the Saturday classes.

"Some of the parents who had not been here before and were not members decided to become family members of the Art Institute, which was particularly happy news since we are in the middle of a membership campaign," said Marilyn Bassinger, director of the Institite.

Art Institute and Fiesta del Arte members also are encouraged by the number of people who have toured the exhibits so far.

"We had over 1,100 people in the first 10 days of our opening," Mrs. Bell said. "That tells me it's something the community wants to see."

Joyful Sounds of Christmas

gloria

presented by the Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra

Sunday
December 16, 1990
7:00 PM

First Presbyterian Church
800 West Texas Avenue
Midland, Texas

Lone Star Brass Quintet
CHRISTMAS

Enjoy the bright, bold sounds of the Lone Star Brass Quintet as they warm your heart with the sound of the holiday season.

Midland
December 17, 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
Sponsored by: Texaco

Odessa
December 20, 8 p.m.
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Don Th. Jaeger, Music Director/Conductor

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Group hosting Christmas play

Youngsters of all ages will share adventures in Toyland and the Magic Forest when the Permian Basin Cystic Fibrosis Parent Support Group sponsors the holiday classic, "Babes in Toyland," at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Center, Main Street at Wall Avenue.

"The production brings to life Jack and Jill, Simple Simon, the toy soldiers and all the girl and boyland friends in Toyland and the Magic forest," said a release from the support group.

The updated "Babes in Toyland" features songs that were introduced in the 1903 original, including "The March of the Toys," "Toyland, Toyland" and "I Can't Do This Sum." Playwright and composer Don Kersey also has created several new songs as a compliment to the audience participation.

Moveable models portray the Magic Forest, Toyland and the Widow Piper's house with special lighting effects that have been created to enhance the sets.

For more information or to purchase tickets call 682-6234.

Scripts being accepted

Scripts are being accepted for the second annual McLaren Memorial Comedy Playwriting Competition, a nationwide contest for original, unproduced comedy scripts of any length, at Midland Community Theatre.

The prize will be a readers' theater production of the play at MCT during the summer, $400 cash and accommodations in Midland for the rehearsal period and during the readers' theater.

Deadline for script submission is Jan. 31. The finalists will be announced April 1. Scripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The playwright retains all rights to the work submitted.

Memorials for McLaren will be utilized in the competition, according to Mary Lou Cassidy, contest director.

Michael McLaren, who died in May 1989, was a writer, actor and radio personality who often appeared on the Midland Community Theatre stage. Memorials may be directed to McLaren Memorial Fund, Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 79705.

For information, call 682-2544.

Poetry contest set

The American Poetry Society of Santa Cruz, Calif., is sponsoring a poetry contest with a $1,000 grand prize and $500 for first prize.

The American Poetry Association sponsors four quarterly poetry contests each year. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31. There is no entry fee. All submissions are considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology."

As a special bonus, all entrants will receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published."

"The American Poetry Association has sponsored poetry contests for nine years and has awarded well over $200,000 in prizes to more than 3,500 winning poets," said a release from the American Poetry Association.

Poets entering need to send one or more original poems, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top fo the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-93, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061.

MCT restaging 'Steel'

Laughter, tears, neurotic dogs, tough-as-steel women and lifelong friendships will be back on stage when Midland Community Theatre opens its revival of "Steel Magnolias" Jan. 11.

This comedy-drama was sold out in 1990 for MCT. Production dates for the revival are Jan. 11, 12, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the historic Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Curtain will be at 8 p.m.

Loree Fitz-Gerald, Jennifer Platen, Sally Mogford, Mary Lou Cassidy, Dana Ritter and Laura Keller will reprise their roles from MCT's original cast.

"Steel Magnolias" is not a membership show, but MCT members will receive a discount on tickets. Tickets are $10. The discounted price is $8.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday to theatre membership and Jan. 2 to the public. For more information call MCT's box office, 682-4111.

Mummers seek script

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers is starting a script search for its 1991 melodrama.

The script will be selected in February.

"We really want to be flooded with scripts," said Harry Harrison.

Deadline for entry is Jan. 31. Copies may be mailed to Harry Harrison, P.O. Box 60426, Midland, Texas 79711, or taken by Theatre Midland's business office, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Those wishing their scripts returned meed to include a suitable self-addressed package with correct postage.

Star to be studied

Possible astronomic explanations for the Star of Bethlehem will be explored in "The Christmas Show," a sky program at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

The sky program has showings today at 2 and 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The star is mentioned in scriptures relating to the birth of Jesus and the trip of the Three Wise Men.

The planetarium is located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. There is no charge. For information, call 683-2882.

'Alone Together' to close

The final show of Midland Community Theatre's 1990 season, "Alone Together," closes Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Memberships for 1991 are now available and can be used on "Alone Together" as well as the shows next season. Remaining production dates are today and Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

For reservations or information call MCT's box office, 682-4111.

Poem entries sought

A first prize of $500 is being offered for the best poem in a contest sponsored by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum.

Thirty-four other cash prizes will also be awarded. There is no cost to enter.

Each poet may enter one poem of 20 lines or less, in any style on any subject. Deadline for entry is Jan. 31. Winners will be notified by March 31, 1991.

Entries should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. NA, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Seay's art displayed

Charlotte Seay is exhibiting her watercolor paintings during the month of December at First City Texas, 500 W. Texas.

Included in this exhibition are works painted on location. Selections from Ms. Seay's Innerspace Series will also be on display. These mixed media paintings are metaphors of particular life events of the arts.

Ms. Seay's paintings were recently exhibited in the Museum of the Southwest's Septemberfest and in the MAA and Midland College Fall Show.

Stamps ornamental

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Christmas stamps are being featured in tree ornaments for the second year.

Two ornaments are available, one with a contemporary stamp showing a Christmas tree and the second with a stamp featuring a 15th century Madonna and Child by Antonello da Messina.

The stamps are coated in clear resin and surrounded by a silverplate snowflake design. The back of each ornament is engraved with the year and a code number indicating the postal service region in which it was sold — a feature expected to attract collectors.

The ornaments cost $14.95 each and may be purchased at many post offices across the nation or ordered from the Postal Service, Philatelic Sales, Division, Box 44997, Kansas City, Mo., 64144-9997. Credit card orders may be placed at 816-455-4880.

Orders should specify item No. 8871 for the ornament with the contemporary Christmas stamp or item No. 8872 for the traditional stamp.

Holiday musicals scheduled

■ "Heaven's Child," an adult choir cantata, will be presented by the Christian Church of Midland, 2608 Neely, during the morning worship services at 10:45 a.m. today.

"This choral celebration announces Christ's coming, proclaims his arrival, rejoices in his salvation and exalts him as king," said a release from the church. "The story is told through scriptural narration and a beautiful blend of traditional, current favorites and new songs."

In addition, the Rainbow Kids Choir will present the cantata, "Not a Creature was Stirring" at the 6 p.m. service today.

"This delightful tale is about cats and mice who live together in peace in the storage room of a local church," the release said. "The traditional Christmas story is told in a clear and meaningful way, with lots of humor and color woven in."

For more information call 684-7681.

■ "Joyful Sounds of Christmas" will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., at 7 p.m. today.

An orchestra of 15 members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, will accompany the 50-voice choir along with a major portion of the Fredda Turner Durham Memorial Pipe Organ, which is near completion.

Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," which examines the angels' song to the shepherds, will be the featured piece of the program. The "Concerto for Trumpets" will showcase trumpeters Michael Santorelli and Patrick Hund. The program includes seasonal hymns and Christmas carols and closes with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The program is free. The public is invited to attend.

■ Musicals with a Christmas theme are being presented today at Kelview Heights Baptist Church, North Big Spring Street at Scharbauer Drive.

First, the Elementary Choir will present "Nathan and The Neon Nightlight" at 10 and 11 a.m.

"This joyful musical reflects a child's view of the events surrounding the Wise Men being led to the Christ Child by the Star of Bethlehem," said a release from the church.

Then, at 6:30 p.m., the Adult Choir will present "White Christmas."

"This musical shows that through the coming of the Christ Child, every person can have a new beginning, a truly 'white Christmas,'" the release said.

The public is invited.

■ "The King, The Long Awaited Promise" will be presented by the congregation of Midland's First Assembly of God Church at 6 p.m. today.

"'The King' steps back in time 33 years before the birth of Christ and includes a full length pageant of the life of Christ," said a release from the church. 'You'll be blessed this holiday season by seeing and hearing the large choir, anointed message and glorious finale of this strong and solid presentation."

The production includes special effects, lighting and full costumes. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. at 100 W. Wadley Ave. The public is invited to attend.

■ The Lee Freshman and Lee High School orchestras will present "Christmas at ClayDesta," a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Prior to the concert, the handbell and brass choir from Grace Presbyterian Church, directed by Walter Osadchuk, will set the mood for this holiday concert.

The orchestras, directed by Karen Walker, will play "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson and the traditional "Greensleeves." The Community Choir, comprising singers from serval Midland churches, will join the orchestra in selections from Handel's "Messiah."

For information, call Ms. Walker at 689-1620.

■ The Midland High School Chorale's "Peace on Earth" Christmas Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave.

The concert is dedicated to all military serving in the Middle East who are from West Texas.

The choir, soloists and ensemble "Legend" will present a program of familiar and traditional Christmas carols, directed by Kay Miller, with a time of special recognition for families of military in Saudia Arabia.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is $5, and tickets may be purchased at the door.



AP Laserphoto

Puppy love

Donald Ayles of Lynn, Mass., embraces his dog, Yowser, after the dog received treatment for injuries suffered when he was hit by a car. The 5-year-old Brittany spaniel has undergone extensive leg surgery, but is expected to make a complete recovery.

Roadside tavern shrine to Sinatra

By Chris Carola

MALTA, N.Y. (AP) — There's nary a corner in the My Way Cafe where your gaze won't meet Ol' Blue Eyes. Frank Sinatra is the appetizer, main course and dessert at this roadside tavern and mini-shrine to the entertainer, who turned 75 Wednesday.

"It didn't start out to be a shrine," owner, bartender and chef John Bove said. "I must put up 30 to 50 pieces of memorabilia a year."

Bove, 54, converted his two-story home 20 miles north of Albany into the cafe seven years ago. He had sold his 150-seat Italian restaurant in nearby Clifton Park and was looking for something a little more intimate, something with a theme.

He considered Marilyn Monroe and John Wayne before settling on Sinatra.

"The place itself leaned toward being a roadhouse, and that's where he (Sinatra) started out, playing in little places in New Jersey. It just seemed to fit the bill."

When he opened the restaurant in 1983, Bove had five Sinatra album covers decorating the walls. He now has more than 100.

Sinatra's image covers nearly all available wall space in Bove's three-room establishment. Hundreds of album and magazine covers, song sheets, movie posters, billboards and photographs chart Sinatra's rise from his big band days with Harry James and Tommy Dorsey to "chairman of the board" status in the entertainment industry.

Each dish Bove prepares is named for a Sinatra song. Diners can start out with the "Yesterday" onion soup and "New York, New York" chicken wings, work their way through the "My Way" prime rib or "Strangers In The Night" baked manicotti and top it off with "The Nearness of You" strawberry shortcake.

Giordano opera to be broadcast

The second half-century of Texaco-Metropolitan Opera live Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts continue Saturday at noon with the broadcast of Giordano's "Andrea Chenier."

The opera may be heard over KCRS Radio, 550 AM in Midland.

Caught up in the bloody events of the French Revolution, an idealistic poet, a noblewoman and a revoluntionary official stand up for love in glorious defiance of the hatred and violence surrounding them.

Saturday's broadcast features Aprile Millo as Maddalena, Nicola Martinucci as Andrea Chenier and Sherrill Milnes as Gerard. On Dec. 29, Rossini's "Semiramide" will be broadcast at 12:30 p.m.

In this tragic opera by Rossini, Semiramide, Queen of Babylon and plotter of the king's murder, pays the price of her misdeeds. The Dec. 29 broadcast features June Anderson as Semiramide, Marilyn Horne as Arsace, Chris Merritt as Idreno and Samuel Ramey as Assur.

The opening production of the new yeary will be Gounod's "Faust," broadcast at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 5.

Cheryl Studer will appear as Marquerite, Susan Quittmeyer as Siebel, Richard Leech as Faust and Gino Quilico as Valentin and James Morris as Mephistopheles.

Other operas being presented in January are Verdi's "Rigoletto," Jan. 12 at noon; Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," Jan. 19 at 12:30 p.m.; and Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera," Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m.

Singin' and pickin' on the plains

The men say the book, which has yet to be named, will try to dispel the Hollywood image of cowboy music created in the 1930s by stars like Roy Rogers and Gene Autry.

LEVELLAND, Texas (AP) — Of course there are folks like Buddy Holly, Bob Wills and Waylon Jennings, but who else made West Texas music great?

Joe Carr and Alan Munde, two country bluegrass instructors at South Plains College, intend to find out with the help of locals and musicians familiar with this sprawling region.

The men are writing a book about the history of pickin' on the plains for Texas Tech Press.

"West Texas is a big place and I would like to include as much of the history as possible in this book," said Carr. "It is relatively easy to research Bob Wills, Buddy Holly and music in the larger cities of West Texas.

"It is more difficult to tell, for example, the story of fiddle contests in Hale Center and Munday."

Neither of the men are from West Texas so they are depending largely on outside help.

Hundreds of letters to newspapers and radio stations have brought in valuable information.

Ranch hoedowns, square dances and tales of roughneck cowboys singing ballads that could make a stone blush are only a few of the tidbits Carr and Munde have received from area folks.

The greatest tip so far has come from Sonny Curtis, a former musician in Holly's band, about Elvis Presley's influence on Holly, a Lubbock native.

"Buddy Holly was trying to get something going with country music when Elvis came to Lubbock in 1955," Carr said. "Curtis mentioned that Buddy was not playing rock 'n' roll before he had seen Elvis.

"But the day after the King came to town, Buddy was sold. He saw the reaction Elvis got and his rock 'n' roll career started taking off the next day."

Carr and Munde say Holly's quick transition has led them to conclude that "rock 'n' roll really is country music, just in a slightly different packaging."

The men say the book, which has yet to be named, will try to dispel the Hollywood image of cowboy music created in the 1930s by stars like Roy Rogers and Gene Autry.

"Hollywood leads us to believe the cowboys were a bunch of guitar players," Carr said. " But the guitar was not as present as the fiddle or harmonica. Those instruments were smaller and handled the rigors of horse travel much better."

Carr, an accomplished guitar player, and Munde, a nationally known banjo performer, say they are having a hoot reliving the fiddle showdowns and ranch dances of the late 1800s.

"We have come across a number of tales of ranch dances over 150 years ago in West Texas," said Carr. "The ranch dances are an integral part of the history. They were planned for months in advance and hundreds of people came from miles around and often stayed for three to four days."

Carr is hopeful his letters will produce new leads to musicians and to old photographs.

"We've had a lot of leads but so far not so many photographs have come in," said Carr,

Munde said they hope to complete the book in the next two years.

"We still have a lot of work ahead," Munde said. "We've collected a lot of grass roots information. We still have many of the top names like the Gatlin Brothers and Waylon Jennings that we haven't talked to yet."

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

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Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: "The Spirit of Christmas," through Dec. 30, AND: "Doll House Exhibit," through Dec. 30, And: "Christmas Tree Exhibit," through Dec. 30, sponsored by Fiesta del Arte, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information.

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: "Gloria," by Antonio Vivaldi, 10:35 a.m., Main Street at Ohio Avenue, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "The World Through the Eyes of Quetzalcoatulus" through March 24, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "8th Annual Members Show," through Jan. 17, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. call 685-9944.

Globe of the Great Southwest: MUSICAL: "A Christmas Carol," 2:30 p.m., RESERVATIONS NECESSARY, call 1-332-1586.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: STAR SHOW: "Christmas Show," 2 and 3:30 p.m., Haley Park, next to Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Alone Together," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre One, for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "The Portraits of Willard Nash" through Jan. 13, And: "The Bear Facts of Christmas," through Jan. 6, And: "Earth, Sea and Sky: Charles Woodbury 1964-1940," through March 3, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sun. 2-5p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Recent Acquisitions," through Jan. 27, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Skeen's: EVENT: Antique Auction, Midland Center, call 687-6228.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Lone Star Brass Quintet: CONCERT: "Sound of the Holiday Season," LSBQ concert, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., for more information or to purchase tickets call 563-5269, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBIT: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m., FREE.

University of Texas Permian Basin Art Gallery: EXHIBIT: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-367-2133.

YMCA: RACE: "2nd Annual Jingle Bell Jog-10K Race," Central YMCA, call 682-2551.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: STAR SHOW: "Christmas Show," 7 p.m., Haley Park, next to Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO TUESDAY AFTERNOON: "The Carols of Christmas," 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m., Mansion Library, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Odessa Remembered: Part II, A Photography Project," through Feb. 10, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Ballet Mujeres/Midland Dance Theatre: EDUCATION: Workshops, 7-9 p.m., Central YMCA, Big Spring Street, open to women of all ages, call 699-7820.

Midland Center: DRAMA: "Babes in Toyland," 7 p.m., sponsored by the Permian Basin Cystic Fibrosis Parent Support Group, 105 N. Main St., call 682-6234 or Jeff at 687-0034, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Alone Together," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre One, for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Public Library: EVENT: Mexican Fiesta Time with Yolanda Belazi, Children's Department, 10-10:30 a.m., ages 3-5, call 683-2708.

Museum of the Southwest: BROWN BAG LECTURE: David LeMaster and Lisa Bedford, 1705 W. Missouri, drinks provided, bring own lunch, call 683-2882, FREE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Faceters Guild: PARTY: Annual Christmas party, 7 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, call 694-6352, NO CHARGE.

Lone Star Brass Quintet: CONCERT: "Sound of the Holiday Season," LSBQ concert, 8 p.m., Odessa, First Presbyterian Church, 1401 N. Sam HOuston St., for more information or to purchase tickets call 563-5269, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Alone Together," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre One, for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Public Library: EVENT: Christmas Film Festival, childre all ages, 10 to 11 a.m., call 683-2708.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Alone Together," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre One, for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Minuet Club: DANCE: Midland Country Club, for adults only, BY INVITATION.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Alone Together," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre One, for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Yolanda Velazi, 697-7342.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-6011.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9584.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4382.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Tom Johnson, 685-1308.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Medora Haltom, 3807 Faircircle.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8963.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Sass, 682-6901.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702, 683-5213.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alle, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Anslon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

Don Williams' love ballads country & western paradox

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In a genre of music replete with songs about rebellious drinking and infidelity, Don Williams is downright counterculture.

His songs are positive love ballads that also often glorify home and family.

So it's no surprise that Don Williams' new album is titled "True Love," and it's the typical Williams form: soothing, uncluttered, restrained. The LP maintains Williams' 15-year tradition as something of a country music paradox. He sings uplifting love songs, such as "I Believe in You," "You're My Best Friend" and "We Should Be Together."

But don't expect him to play the new LP at his home on a 90-acre ranch in neighboring Cheatham County where he lives quietly and reclusively with his wife of 30 years. The 51-year-old Williams has a detached attitude toward his music once it's recorded and rarely listening to his songs.

"I think I've got a pretty good idea of what I've done after I've finished it," he said in a rare interview. "I'm so critical of what I do that it's just never been a part of the picture to sit around and relax with what I've done.

"I don't watch the (music popularity) charts. Unless someone tells me what the sales are, I don't know. Because that's history. I've done that. I'm always thinking more about what I'm going to do than what I've done."

He doesn't even know if his LP "I Believe in You" was a million seller. And there's also no need for adulation from fans.

"I don't think I'm the kind of person who'd go nuts if I didn't have another standing ovation or wasn't on stage to hear that applause," he said.

"The thing I've constantly been concerned about is I don't want to whip a dead horse. I'm more than willing to step aside if the folks out there reach a point where they've had enough of me.

"As long as they want me to do it, I'll do it. But I don't want to force the issue."

About his only concession to the country music lifestyle is a weather-beaten cowboy hat, one of four he owns, that's constantly perched on his head. "I kid about it turning into a growth," he said.

Williams has had five gold albums (sales of 500,000 each): "Greatest Hits Volume 1," "Expressions," "The Best of Don Williams Volume 11," "Portraits" and "I Believe in You."

He has had concerts at Carnegie Hall in New York City, Royal Albert Hall in London and the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo among others. He has made international appearances in Belgium, Monaco, Germany, Spain, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France, Sweden, England, Holland and Finland.

He credits his popularity overseas to the universality of his music.

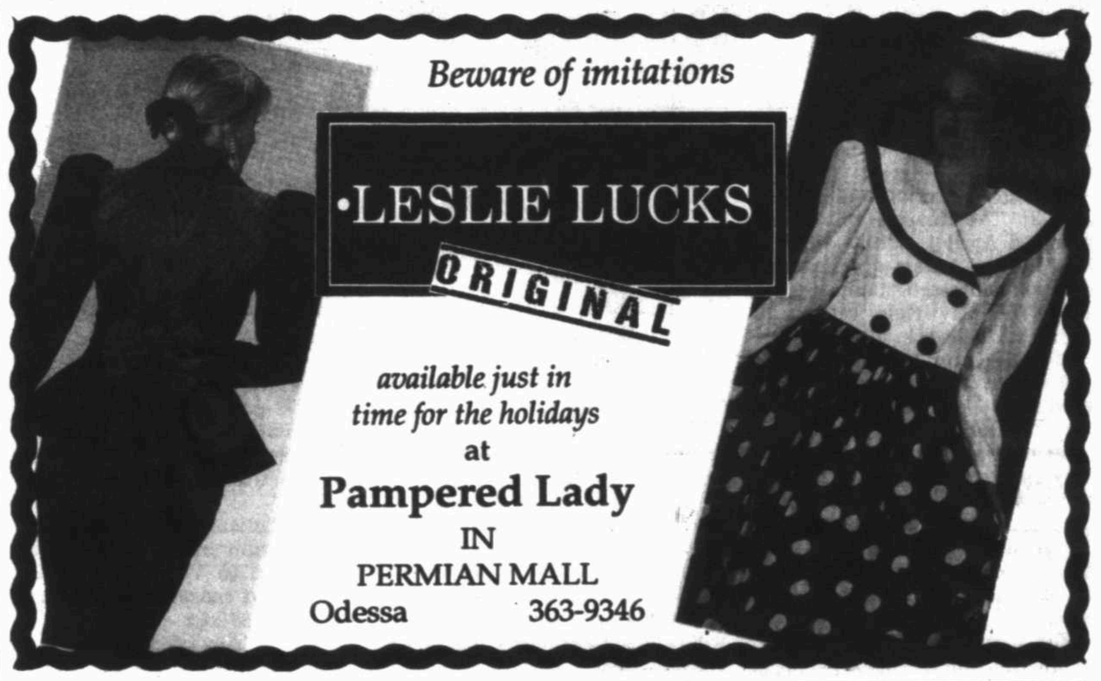
"It's universal as to how we feel about each other and what our needs in life are. Most of what I talk about is people and how they react to people," he said.

Williams also had a brief motion picture career in the 1970s, appearing in two Burt Reynolds' films: "W.W. & the Dixie Dancekings" and "Smokey & the Bandit II." He'd like to do more film work.

Williams, a member of the Pozo Seco Singers pop-folk trio in the 1960s, has never been involved in even a whisper of controversy despite his high visibility as one of country music's top performers since the mid-1970s.

"I'm so bland I'm amazed people want to do interviews with me," he said. "We live a pretty simple life. And that's our preference. We don't do a whole lot. We go to church and we were involved in school activities when our kids were in school."

The first single released from "True Love" is "Back in My Younger Days," an uptempo song about the joy of getting older.



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Lone Star Brass to perform

The Lone Star Brass Quintet presents its Holiday Concert Monday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., and on Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, Odessa, 1401 N. Sam Houston.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature many traditional Christmas favorites such as "Good King Wenceslas," "Jingle Bells," "Winter" from The Four Seasons and "Carol Rhapsody."

The Lone Star Brass Quintet is a resident ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale.

Most recently, the Lone Star Brass and organist Lester Ackerman joined conductor Don Th. Jaeger in Michigan over the Thanksgiving holiday to participate in the 12th annual Village Bach Festival where the quintet opened each of the four concerts with selections from Bach.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Symphony office at 563-5269. Ticket prices are $5 general admission and $3 for full-time students and senior citizens.

Museum features decorated pines

PECOS — Christmas at West of the Pecos Museum, 1st and Highway 285, features 13 live Afghan Pine trees decorated with ornaments made of recycable materials.

Teachers and students made the ornaments. They also decorated the tree which will be planted at their school.

The museum is open today from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

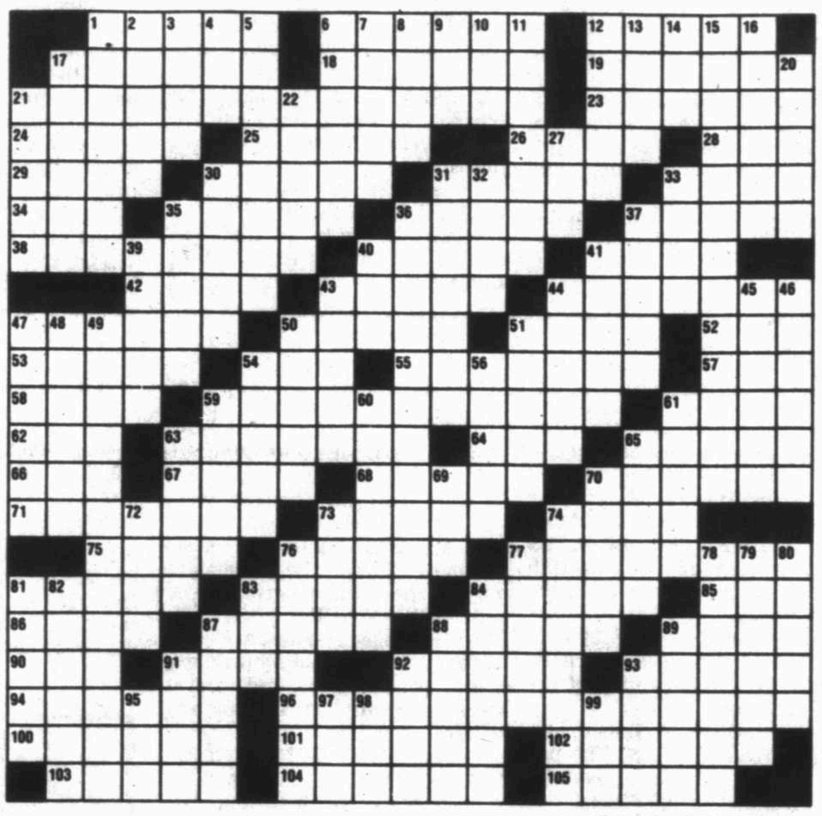
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Norma Steinberg

ACROSS
1 Trudges
6 Rubs the wrong way
12 Aggregations
17 Inessential information
18 Wisconsin lake port
19 "Last Change —"
21 EVIRD?
23 Agriculturally fertile
24 Poe subject
25 Melodies
26 Dear —
28 Bachelor's last words
29 Lendl of tennis
30 Discomfits
31 Surrounds
33 Secluded valley
34 Favorite
35 Columnist Alexander
36 "The Stepford —"
37 Jury components
38 Bag or Beauty lead-in
40 Dismissed
41 Poet Teasdale
42 Singing syllables
43 Straw votes
44 Kneecap
47 "Serpico" player
50 — Gras
51 Aerated soap
52 DDE opponent
53 D'Artagnan companion
54 Heart, in Madrid
55 Dashboard unit
57 — relief
58 Office copy, for short
59 EARTH?
61 Wind indicator
62 Homily subject
63 Kissing fish
64 Computerized bus. data
65 "Marching" coins
66 Work unit
67 War god
68 Plant
70 Indian guitars
71 Like some eyes
73 Encore!
74 Columbus' smallest ship
75 Cheers for the matador
76 "As the — Turns"
77 Ferrous or cupric
81 Strongboxes
83 Walking sticks
84 Cringe
85 Epoch
86 Leningrad's river
87 Small apertures
88 Ives namesakes
89 Tease
90 Exploit
91 School dance
92 Display
93 En —: together
94 Entertainer Raitt
96 THAWERE?
100 Declines
101 Mom or pop
102 Ford and Jones
103 Stock exchange positions
104 Upper house
105 Newsroom units

DOWN
1 Personal
2 Animate
3 Hot spot
4 Half of MIV
5 Winds of Southern California
6 Actor Richard —
7 The unpoor
8 Service ploys
9 Evergreen
10 USNA grad.
11 Is angry
12 Nicholas and Peter
13 Corn units
14 — mode
15 LAABAAM?
16 Fusible alloy
17 Tour
20 Luminescent tubes
21 Dull fellows
22 Regretful
27 Concern of shrinks
30 Detective Vance
31 Like a sweet young thing
32 "...as I was going to St. —"
33 "Pretty Woman" star
35 Bridges
36 LAMINAS?
37 Soft touch
39 Prufrock's creator
40 In favor of
41 Egyptian statesman
43 Inuit outerwear
44 Sounds of pleasure
45 Score in horseshoes
46 Appraise
47 Went by
48 Garb
49 EUVEN?
50 "Wuthering Heights" locales
51 Serious
54 Oil decanter
56 Hunks
59 Tedious people
60 Boat people, for instance
61 Very important
63 Freon and neon
65 Monetary unit of Kuwait
69 Offer
70 Locations
72 — bargain
73 The best
74 Bride or groom
76 Calisthenic sessions
77 Ethical
78 Restrains
79 Van Gogh subjects
80 Supply party food
81 Deliberately ignores
82 — Fables
83 Pigeon sound
84 Vicar's assistant
87 Bench —
88 Full force
89 Tie-dyed fabric
91 Part of a quart
92 "...against — of troubles"
93 Staffs
95 New Deal org.
97 Scottish negative
98 Vase
99 Before



©1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Stevie B tops chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES
1."Because I Love You" Stevie B (LMR)
2."Justify My Love" Madonna (Sire)
3."From a Distance" Bette Midler (Atlantic)–Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
4."Impulsive" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
5."Tom's Diner" DNA featuring Suzanne Vega (A&M)–Gold
6."High Enough" Damn Yankees (Warner Bros.)
7."I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista)–Gold
8."Freedom" George Michael (Columbia)
9."The Way You Do the Things You Do" UB40 (Virgin)
10."Sensitivity" Ralph Tresvant (MCA)
11."Love Will Never Do Without You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
12."Miracle" (From "Young Guns II") Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
13."Something to Believe In" Poison (Enigma)
14."Love Takes Time" Mariah Carey (Columbia)–Gold
15."Groove Is In the Heart" Deee-Lite (Elektra)
16."The First Time" Surface (Columbia)
17."Miles Away" Winger (Atlantic)
18."One and Only Man" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
19."Wiggle It" 2 In A Room (Charisma)
20."After the Rain" Nelson (DGC)

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TOP LP'S
1."To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2."Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)–Platinum
3."The Immaculate Collection" Madonna (Sire)
4."I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista)
5."Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia)–Platinum
6."Rhythm of the Saints" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
7."Some People's Lives" Bette Midler (Atlantic)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
8."Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK)–Platinum
9."The Razors Edge" AC-DC (Atco)–Platinum
10."Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1" George Michael (Columbia)
11."Vol. 3" Traveling Wilburys (Warner Bros.)
12."Serious Hits...Live!" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
13."Recycler" ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)
14."Flesh and Blood" Poison (Enigma)–Platinum
15."No Fences" Garth Brooks (Capitol)–Platinum
16."Poison" Bell Biv Devoe (MCA)–Platinum
17."Cherry Pie" Warrant (Columbia)–Platinum
18."Put Yourself In My Shoes" Clint Black (RCA)
19."Heartbreak Station" Cinderella (Mercury)
20."Family Style" Vaughan Bros. (Associated)–Platinum

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COUNTRY SINGLES
1."I've Come to Expect It From You" George Strait (MCA)
2."Unanswered Prayers" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
3."Never Knew Lonely" Vince Gill (MCA)
4."Chasin' That Neon Rainbow" Alan Jackson (Arista)
5."Ghost In This House" Shenandoah (Columbia)
6."Put Yourself In My Shoes" Clint Black (RCA)
7."Forever's As Far As I'll Go" Alabama (RCA)
8."Life's Little Ups and Downs" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
9."Crazy in Love" Conway Twitty (MCA)
10."Come Next Monday" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
11."It Won't Be Me" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
12."Come On Back" Carlene Carter (Reprise)
13."Rumor Has It" Reba McEntire (MCA)
14."Daddy's Come Around" Paul Overstreet (RCA)
15."A Few Good Things Remain" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
16."Turn It On, Turn It Up, Turn Me Loose" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
17."Back In My Younger Days" Don Williams (RCA)
18."You Win Again" Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
19."Brother Jukebox" Mark Chesnutt (MCA)
20."Home" Joe Diffie (Epic)

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CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
1."You Gotta Love Someone" Elton John (MCA)
2."From A Distance" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
3."More Than Words Can Say" Alias (EMI)
4."Impulsive" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
5."Because I Love You (The Postman Song)" Stevie B (RCA)
6."Love Takes Time" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
7."So Close" Daryl Hall John Oates (Arista)
8."New York Minute" Don Henley (Geffen)
9."I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista)
10."One and Only Man" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
11."Where Does My Heart Beat Now" Celine Dion (Epic)
12."The First Time" Surface (Columbia)
13."The Shoop Shoop Song (It's In His Kiss)" Cher (Geffen)
14."Better Not Tell Her" Carly Simon (Arista)
15."Get Here" Oleta Adams (Fontana)
16."Stranded" Heart (Capitol)

'Pretty Woman' leads list of videocassettes for sale

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEO SALES
1."Pretty Woman" (Touchstone)
2."Peter Pan" (Disney)
3."Total Recall" (Carolco)
4."Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie" (Family)
5."The Little Mermaid" (Disney)
6."All Dogs Go to Heaven" (MGM-UA)
7."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
8."Look Who's Talking" (RCA-Columbia)
9."Madonna: The Immaculate Collection" (Warner Reprise)
10."Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" (Family)
11."Jetsons: The Movie" (MCA-Universal)
12."Star Wars Trilogy Gift Pack" (CBS-Fox)
13."Roger Waters: The Wall–Live In Berlin" (PolyGram)
14."Peter Pan" (RCA-Columbia)
15."Step by Step" New Kids on the Block (CBS)
16."The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (CBS-Fox)
17."Field of Dreams" (MCA-Universal)
18."M.C. Hammer: Hammer Time" (Capitol)
19."Janet Jackson: The Rhythm Nation Compilation" (A&M)
20."How the Grinch Stole Christmas" (MGM-UA)

• • •

VIDEO RENTALS
1."Total Recall" (Carolco)
2."Pretty Woman" (Touchstone)
3."Another 48 Hrs." (Paramount)
4."Bird on a Wire" (MCA-Universal)
5."The Hunt for Red October" (Paramount)
6."Back to the Future Part III" (MCA-Universal)
7."Cadillac Man" (Orion)
8."The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (CBS-Fox)
9."Q&A" (HBO)
10."Betsy's Wedding" (Touchstone)
11."Wild Orchid" (RCA-Columbia)
12."Glory" (RCA-Columbia)
13."Men At Work" (RCA-Columbia)
14."Miami Blues" (Orion)
15."The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover" (Vidmark)
16."I Love You to Death" (RCA-Columbia)
17."Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie" (Family)
18."The First Power" (Nelson)
19."Blind Fury" (RCA-Columbia)
20."The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (RCA-Columbia)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Many happy surprises lie just ahead. Your star is on the rise and you will make valuable new contacts in the business world. Not everyone shares your ethics. Be on your guard against those who are less than honest. Your independent nature could lead you to disregard a friend's timely warning in August 1991. Make amends as best you can. Lady Luck is your ally in romance. Someone you thought indifferent shows an unmistakable interest in getting to know you better.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Terence Knox, anthropologist Margaret Mead, journalist Lesley Stahl, composer Ludwig Van Beethoven.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today can be a very special time for romance. Get in touch with your feelings. Family gatherings are favored. You may even throw an open house for all your friends and relatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A financial problem can be resolved equitably. Listen to the advice of a more experienced relative. A new partnership increases your confidence. You feel ready for almost anything!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others are depending on you. Live up to your reputation as a leader and run the show in high style. A new admirer gives you a wonderful gift. Spend more time with your children.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not try to tackle too many things at once. Learn to delegate more responsibility. Enlist the help of your spouse or partner. Romance will blossom in an unusual setting this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good news brightens your morning. You and your mate should feel very close to each other now. Go ahead and offer advice to a friend who is a bit depressed. Your encouragement works wonders.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Greater personal effort is required at home. Long journeys are best postponed. Relatives are congenial; past differences seem to fade away. Patience is your strongest ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone who shares your interest pays you a meaningful compliment. An "open house" party gives you the perfect opportunity to bridge a generation gap. Get your Christmas cards in the mail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give a wide berth to someone who likes to tell you what you should do. A late afternoon telephone call may change your holiday plans. Be flexible. Stop dwelling on a disappointment.

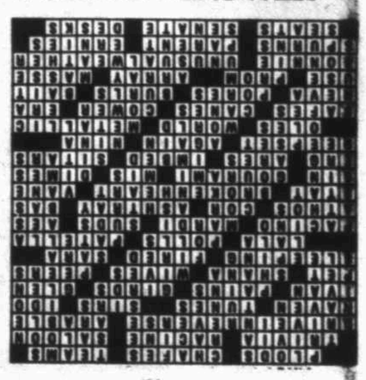
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partners should review their short-term and long-range objectives every once in a while to be sure they are on the right track. Do not betray your loved ones' trust.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being a good friend does not obligate you to shoulder your pals' responsibilities. Be kind but firm if someone's request is out of line. Couples should trust each other's instincts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow the suggestion of someone near and dear to you and you will not go wrong. Let family members know you respect their opinions even when you do not agree with them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your mate or partner has success written all over him. It is safer to confide in this person than to muddle along all by yourself. Relax at home with your loved ones.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Monday Night Football scores

By Deborah Hastings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Monday Night Football" scored a ratings touchdown for ABC, putting the network in the No. 1 spot for only the second time in the 12-week-old season.

The National League Football showdown between the New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers gave ABC its rare victory by grabbing a 27 average rating — the highest this season for Monday night's prime-time gridiron ritual.

Each ratings point in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey released Tuesday represents 931,000 homes.

ABC's only other win this fall came last month when the NFL match-up of the Los Angeles Raiders and the Miami Dolphins helped the network trounce its competitors with a 13.4 average.

Usually first place NBC fell to second last week with an 11.9. CBS was in its usual third place with an 11.1.

"60 Minutes" on CBS garnered its highest ratings of the season and finished second with a 23 average.

"Cheers" on NBC, the perennial No. 1 favorite of American television viewers, dropped to third.

Finishing fourth was ABC's "Roseanne," followed by NBC's "A Different World." A repeat of CBS' beloved "Murder, She Wrote," was sixth.

NBC's Saturday night blockbuster lineup of "Empty Nest" and "The Golden Girls" finished seventh and eighth.

Tying for the No. 8 position with the geriatric "Girls" was NBC's "The Cosby Show." In the No. 10 slot was "Matlock," also on NBC.

The three-minute premiere of Fox Broadcasting Co.'s new "Simpsons" video, shown at the end of Thursday's regularly scheduled episode, helped push the animated family up the Nielsen ladder.

The video titled, "Do the Bartman," one of the cuts on a recently released album called "The Simpsons Sing The Blues," scored higher ratings than the 30-minute "Simpsons" episode that preceded it.

In the network news ratings battle, ABC garnered its highest lead since 1967, when the evening broadcast jumped from 15 to 30 minutes. "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings" won its 48th consecutive week with a 12.2 average.



PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
Dec. 3 - Dec. 9, 1990

Rank		Rating	Share	Network
1.	NFL Monday Night Football	27.0	42	ABC
2.	60 Minutes	23.0	38	CBS
3.	Cheers	21.4	34	NBC
4.	Roseanne	19.0	29	ABC
5.	A Different World (R)	18.0	29	NBC
6.	Murder, She Wrote (R)	17.2	26	CBS
7.	Empty Nest	17.0	31	NBC
8.	The Cosby Show	16.1	25	NBC
	Golden Girls (R)	16.1	29	NBC
10.	Matlock	15.9	25	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 92.1 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. R = Repeat

OVERALL RATING			
ABC	NBC	CBS	FOX
12.7	11.9	11.1	5.9

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

St. Luke's plans carol service

A "Service of Carols and Readings" will be presented at 5 p.m. today by 21 members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and the Chancel Choir at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3100 W. Kansas Ave.

All of the carols are part of the collection of "Joy to the World," arranged by John Rutter, a contemporary English composer.

"The worship will include 14 of the finest and best-loved carols and Christmas hymns from all over the world," said Bert Bostic, minister of music and program at St. Luke's UMC and director for this presentation.

Some of the arrangements will include congregational singing on selected verses.

"Dr. Rutter has creatively arranged accompaniments with fanfares and descants and provided alternate harmonies creating a true celebrative spirit for the singer as well as the listner," Bostic said.

Soloists from St. Luke's UMC who will be featured in the presentation include Tish Deffenbaugh, Don McCartney, Tom Savage, Frank Stowers and Bruce Peeler.

The public is invited to attend.

Tired of the same old place for lunch??

Join us for

Lunch Hour Music for Advent and Christmas

Wednesday, December 19
12:05-12:35 p.m.
First United Methodist Church
Main Street at Ohio Avenue

Lee Harley, Soprano and Brad Kisner, Organ

A light lunch is available at a nominal charge begining at 11:30 a.m.

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A Free Call Service Of The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DEC 16 90

Supernatural author says she's afraid of ghosts

By Janet McConnaughey

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The park ranger leads a gaggle of tourists up to the elaborate cast-iron fence and points to the big violet-gray house with three styles of Greek columns.


Rice

"This house was built in 1857. The hexagonal bay was added in 1869. ... Do you know who lives here?"

Its owner, novelist Anne Rice, gives a different tour: The house was the setting for "The Witching Hour," her new novel about a line of women seduced by an evil spirit that wants to take flesh.

The sunny porch is where the witch Dierdre Mayfair sat, drugged senseless but still entranced by her demonic lover's murmurs. The swimming pool outside was filled with champagne for Stella Mayfair's gaudy parties.

Rice points to a tall door in the hallway.

"That's the elevator. I gave Stella the elevator. ... It was, in fact, put in by a woman by the name of Pamela Starr Clapp, who's supposed to haunt this house. But I haven't seen her."

Rice said Mrs. Clapp lived in the house from 1867 to 1932, and she's heard that the previous owners saw her apparition in the dining room. Even though it was said to be a good presence rather than a malevolent one, Rice would just as soon not see it herself.

"I'VE NEVER talked to the previous owners myself. I guess I should. But I'm scared of the dark and being alone, and I don't encourage apparitions," she said. "If they're there, I don't want to see them. I'm not sure I could survive it mentally."

This from a woman made famous by a series of sensuous novels about vampires, a woman whose next book is "In the Frankenstein Tradition."

"The supernatural novel is a wonderful frame for what I want to do. But I haven't seen ghosts myself," she said.

What she wants to do is write serious books that are both enjoyable and unforgettable, though she's also written sadomasochistic pornography under the name A.N. Roquelaure and erotic contemporary novels as Anne Rampling.

Why the supernatural?

"I really don't know. You might as well ask John Updike why he writes about New England. You write what works for you."

Rice, 49, also has written two non-supernatural novels under her own name: "Cry to Heaven" about the 18th-century opera singers who underwent castration to keep their beautiful soprano voices, and "The Feast of All Saints," about the free people of color who lived in New Orleans in the 1800s.

THE SUPERNATURAL, she says, allows her to pull together all the disparate elements of her life.

"I like to talk about history, I like to write from a larger perspective, see our lives as if from the outside. All that works wonderfully when I'm writing about an immortal — an imagined character that is immortal."

Her mad scientist's creation in "In the Frankenstein Tradition" also provides an outside view. "It gives me again the grand perspective on humans — a way to talk about humanity that is completely fresh," she said.

The advance from "The Witching Hour" gave her the money to buy the house. She had already finished about five chapters, with the story set in a different kind of house. After moving, she switched the locale.

The macabre is an occasional note in her decorations: a small skull on the mantelpiece above her doll collection, a life-sized carved wooden skeleton in a burgundy velvet chair facing the mini-trampoline belonging to her 12-year-old son Chris.

She and her husband, poet Stan Rice, 47, and their son moved from San Francisco because Rice wanted to return to the city she left when she was 15 years old.

"I WAS dying to come home. ... I never got New Orleans out of my blood. I would feel cravings for New Orleans that were positively physical. I would turn off songs like 'Do You Know What It Means to Miss New Orleans.' "

They moved into another house in July 1988, then bought the $1.2 million mansion a few blocks away at 1239 First Street, in the Garden District.

The house, identified by a plaque on the woven iron fence as "Rosegate — the Brevard-Clapp House," is light and airy, not brooding or gloomy.

"We spent a lot of time bringing light into it," said Rice. "It was a great deal darker before we painted it."

The tour continues. This half-tester bed, with the gathered green velvet panel high above the head, is where both Deirdre and her ancestor, Mary Beth, died. Antha leaped or was shoved out of this many-paned floor-to-ceiling window in the front bedroom.

"They're very, very real. But the house is real in a totally different dimension," said Rice. "You know, I don't walk around this house thinking about the Mayfair witches. It's my house. And the real history of this house is significant.

"EISENHOWER HAS visited this house, President Carter slept here, and the author Eudora Welty came here once. ... Judge John Minor Wisdom lived here for a year. He was a great desegregation hero. ... That's more vital to me, day in and day out."

Park ranger Gilbert Campa would agree. The house has been part of the Garden District tour as long as the National Park Service has been giving it, he said. "This fence, they say, is the prototype for chain-link fence," he told the tourists.

Some characters have another peculiar sort of reality.

When Rice was a child, her mother told her that when Charles Dickens was writing "The Old Curiosity Shop," people waited on a New York pier for the ship carrying the next installment from England.

"People yelled from the shore, 'Is Little Nell dead?' The captain yelled, 'Yes,' and people sat down and cried. I want to make people do that."

And in the past couple of years, she said, two women have called — Rice's telephone number is listed — to ask if her vampires were real. When she said no, the women burst into tears.

"I WAS deeply, deeply touched. Here was this woman on the phone crying because Lestat was not real. ... They believed that it happened. I know I believe it — that's a foregone conclusion. But to make somebody else believe it — that was a very, very important moment."

At least some of "The Witching Hour" characters will return. Rice said she hadn't planned a sequel at first, but friends who read the book wanted to learn what happens to protagonist Michael Curry.

"Everything I wanted to put in it was there. But afterward, the first people I showed it to would ask, 'What happens next? You have to get Michael out of there,' is what they would say. 'You can't do that to Michael.' "

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. THE PLAINS OF PASSAGE, by Jean M. Auel (Crown, $24.95) The experiences of a couple on a trek on horseback across Europe in the Ice Age.

2. FOUR PAST MIDNIGHT, by Stephen King. (Viking, $22.95.) Four novellas about horror and terror in late-night hours.

3. THE WITCHING HOUR, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, $22.95) The relationship of a professional woman, the descendant of witches, and a rich man she brings back to life after he drowns.

4. CARL'S CHRISTMAS, by Alexandra Day. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $10.95.) A picture story about a dog who takes care of a baby while its parents perform Christmastime chores.

5. DAZZLE, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, $21.95.) The familial, professional and romantic life of an eight-generation California woman who becomes a celebrity photographer.

6. THE POLAR EXPRESS, written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, $17.95.) A small boy's Christmas Eve train ride.

7. MEMORIES OF MIDNIGHT, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, $21.95.) The destiny of an American woman is haunted by a cunning, vengeful Greek tycoon.

8. JURASSIC PARK, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, $19.95.) A biotechnician's use of genetic engineering to clone dinosaurs for a theme park threatens to become a global emergency.

9. LONGSHOT, By Dick Francis. (Putnam, $19.95) An author of survival guides finds his know-how taxed when he undertakes to write about the world of horse racing.

10. THE WILD CHRISTMAS REINDEER, written and illustrated by Jan Brett. (Putnam, $14.95.) Little Teeka responds to Santa's request that she get his reindeer ready for the Christmas Eve ride.

11. LADY BOSS, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, $21.95.) Lucky Santangelo schemes and maneuvers to get control of a major movie studio.

12. OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $12.95.) The problems of finding your way through life, as depicted in verse and pictures.

13. THE RUBY KNIGHT, by David Eddings. (Del Rey/Ballantine, $19.95.) The second volume in "The Elenium," a series about magic and adventure in a fantasy land.

14. THE STAND, by Stephen King. (Double, $24.95.) Doomsday brings horrors to America; the uncut version of a novel first published in 1978.

15. THE BURDEN OF PROOF, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) An attorney tries to unravel the mystery of his wife's death while defending his wheeler-dealer brother-in-law.

* * *

NON-FICTION

1. A LIFE ON THE ROAD, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, $19.95.) The memoirs of the itinerant television newscaster.

2. THE CIVIL WAR, by Geoffrey C. Ward with Ric Burns and Ken Burns. (Knopf, $50.) From Fort Sumter to Appomattox, in words and pictures.

3. BO KNOWS BO, by Bo Jackson and Dick Schaap. (Doubleday, $18.95.) The autobiography of the athlete who plays baseball for the Kansas City Royals and football for the Los Angeles Raiders.

4. MILLIE'S BOOK, as dictated to Barbara Bush (Morrow, $17.95) The memoirs of the English springer spaniel who lives in the White House.

5. AN AMERICAN LIFE, by Ronald Reagan. (Simon & Schuster, $24.95.) The autobiography of the 40th president.

6. IRON JOHN, by Robert Bly. (Addison-Wesley, $18.95.) The passage of the male from boyhood into manhood, as practiced and cherished in various cultures and centuries.

7. THE CAT AND THE CURMUDGEON, by Cleveland Armory. (Little Brown, $17.95.) The continuing contentions of two curmudgeons, one feline, the other a writer.

8. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $8.95.) An illustrated gift edition of the popular inspirational essay, with new commentary.

9. GET TO THE HEART, by Barbara Mandrell with George Vecsey (Bantam, $19.95.) The autobiography of the country-music singer.

10. FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS, by H.G. Bissinger. (Addison-Wesley, $19.95.) A high school football season in Odessa, Texas, and what it reveals about contemporary culture.

11. YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND, by Deborah Tannen. (Morrow, $18.95.) The different languages men and women speak and how the sexes can understand each other better.

12. SUDDENLY, by George F. Will. (Free Press, $19.95.) Essays about America's success in the cold war and the strains now developing in its society and government.

13. POWERSHIFT, by Alvin Toffler. (Bantam, $22.95.) How the changes currently occurring throughout the world are altering our daily lives.

14. BY WAY OF DECEPTION, by Victor Ostrovsky and Claire Hoy. (St. Martin's, $22.95.) An account of the operations of Mossad, the Israeli spy service.

