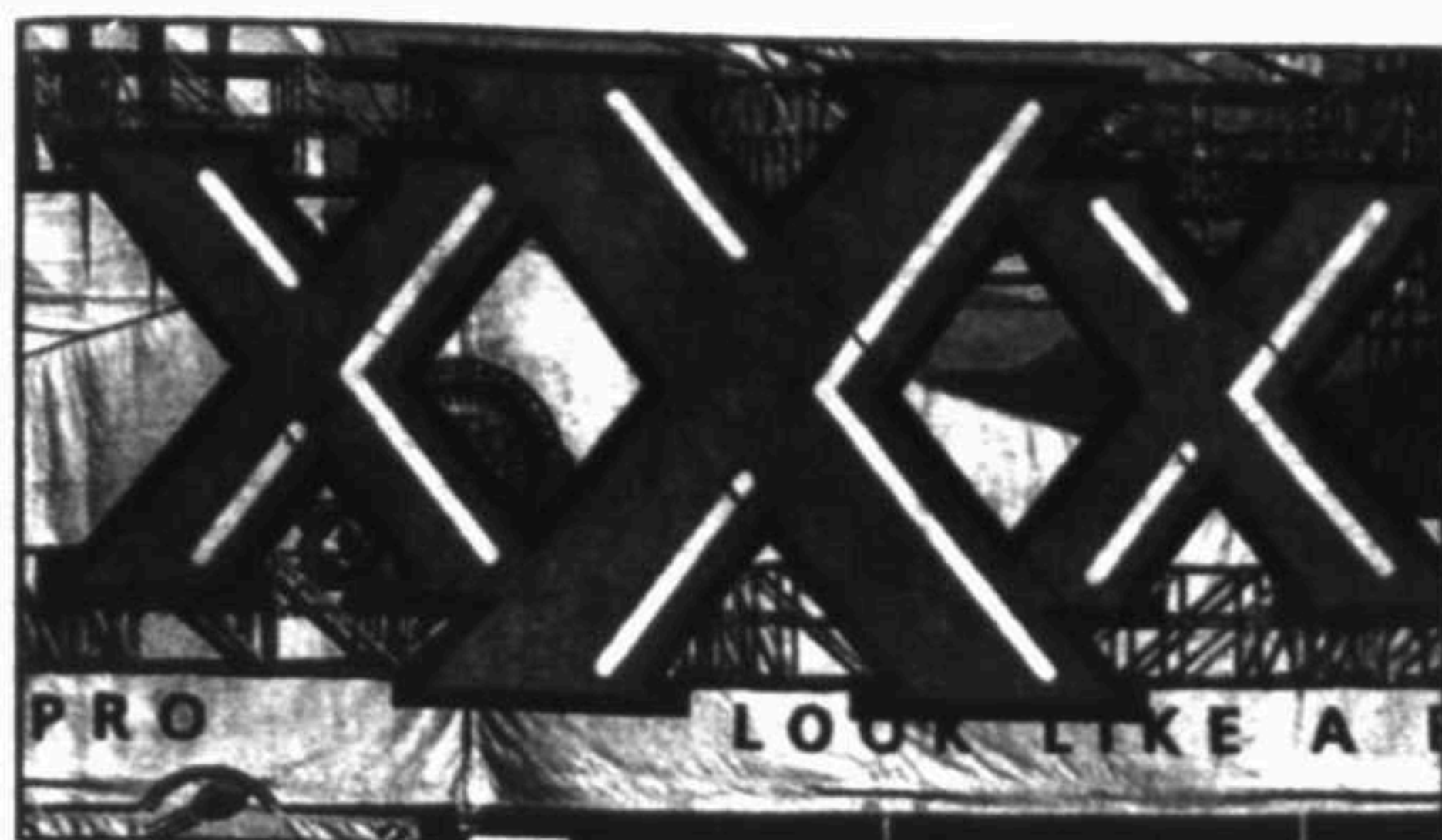




SPORTS

Super matchup

Glamorous, cocky Cowboys, representing the NFC, a conference that has won 11 straight Super Bowls, face a lower key, soft spoken, "just happy to be here" Steelers team today at 5:21 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium for Super Bowl XXX/10A, 1B



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY

NEWS
WATCH

Yours for the asking

A new feature has begun on the Reporter-Telegram's popular Monday Morning page, the weekly upbeat forum designed to get your week off to a great start.

It's called "Yours For The Asking" and it's all about stuff you DON'T want but someone else might. Just give us the necessary information and see if someone might be anxious to take your unwanted items off your hands.

That might be a stack of wood or even tree limbs ready to be cut, a group of stepping stones, boxes of fruit jars, used but in-good-condition carpeting — in essence, anything that might be of use to someone.

The service is free and so are the items included in "Yours For The Asking." Details Monday on Page 2B.

Odd couple

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, they are America's political odd couple, Bill and Hillary Clinton. He's on a roll. She's on the hot seat. He made Republicans squirm with a strong State of the Union address well received by the public. His poll numbers are up, the Republicans' are down. His string of vetoes on welfare, tax cuts and a balanced budget the last few months threw the GOP agenda into a skid. Republicans, taking heat for two government shutdowns, backed down and hastily approved a temporary spending bill last week. She, on the other hand, was ordered under subpoena before a grand jury — an embarrassing first for a first lady. Her credibility is in doubt, her poll ratings are plunging and her high-visibility role as White House policy maker is history. For the first time, he is more popular than she is.

Story page 12A

Jackpot: \$22 million

AUSTIN — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$16 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 9, 12, 35, 38, 42, and 46. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$22 million.

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Police seek surrender
of armed du Pont heir

■ Officers surround home of alleged gunman, John du Pont for second day after shooting death of Olympic medalist Dave Schultz.

Associated Press

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — Hoping to avoid a shootout, police tried to negotiate by telephone Saturday with a gun-collecting heir to the du Pont fortune, who barricaded himself in his mansion after allegedly killing a wrestling coach on his estate.

A force of 75 officers, including three SWAT teams, surrounded the mansion on John E. du Pont's 800-acre estate in this Philadelphia suburb for a second day following Friday's slaying.

Although acquaintances said du Pont had grown

increasingly violent and eccentric and fancied himself a sort of "dalai lama," township Police Chief Michael Mallon said police knew of no motive for the shooting death of Olympic gold medalist Dave Schultz.

Police Lt. Lee Hunter said police elected to wait out du Pont rather than attack for one reason: "We would be endangering the lives of our officers."

"We intend to take as long as it takes to resolve this problem without any other people being injured," Mallon said.

Police talked to du Pont throughout the day, but saw no end to the standoff in sight, said Bill Lovejoy, the Delaware County public safety director.

"He has not agreed to surrender," Lovejoy said Sat-

Please see STANDOFF/4A



A mansion, which police say is occupied by John E. du Pont, is shown Saturday in Newtown Square, Pa. Police say du Pont, who is believed to be heavily armed, has barricaded himself in his bedroom in the mansion.

Protection
confusionNew law designed
to protect patients
triggers confusion

Editor's note: Beginning Jan. 1, a new Texas law, Senate Bill 667, changed the way hospitals distribute information regarding their patients. The law affects who can receive information on a patient from family, friends, churches and the news media. This special package of stories explains how the law will affect the general public.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Confused patients, upset ministers and bewildered hospital employees stressfully are muddling through additional paperwork and questions resulting from a new privacy law that went into effect Jan. 1.

Senate Bill 667, authored by Sen. Frank Madla (D-San Antonio) — whose district includes parts of Pecos and Reeves counties — was designed to protect the confidentiality of patients.

However, other concerns that were never imagined have arisen, causing some confusion and misinterpretation of the law, according to the senator's aide.

The bill was drafted to protect the confidentiality of medical records. It has done that. But, it also has caused a number of hassles for hospital staff having to deal with a population of people who don't know anything about this new law and how it works.

For that matter, most of the people affected by the law don't know how it works either. That is

Please see LAW/4A



At top, the Rev. Stockton Williams, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, checks a log to see if any members of his flock are in the hospital. Above, hospital Chaplain Alan Williams, center, visits Tommy Dedrick and his wife, Lou Willy Dedrick. How law affects churches/5A

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Privacy law puts hospitals in difficult position

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Patients may note some differences in their hospital stays now that a new privacy law has gone into effect.

For instance, the way bills are handled and how patients are admitted have changed as a result of Senate Bill 667, authored by Sen. Frank Madla of San Antonio.

Designed to be legislation to govern how medical records are handled, the

■ How Senate bill 667 affects media/5A

■ How bill affects churches/5A

■ Related photos/5A

■ Graph/4A

bill also regulates how much patient information is available.

Laurie Johnson, director of public relations for Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, said when patients are admitted to the hospital they must now

fill out an "authorization to disclose information" form.

"Traditionally, in the past when a patient comes in ... the burden was on them whether they wanted 'no information' released," Ms. Johnson said. "And in those occasions it was mostly directed toward the media."

"Now, every patient is given the opportunity to make a choice," she said. Under this legislation, patients have

Please see DIFFICULT/5A

Gangs in Midland

Seminar to teach intervention, prevention

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

There are gangs in Midland. Some local members have even flaunted their criminal attitude — posing with weapons and flashing hand signs — in a national prison publication.

An expert evaluation of local gangs rates the problem at three on a scale of five. Now is the time to take action, law-enforcement officials say.

Unfortunately, communities some-

times are in denial that a problem exists — until the wrong person gets shot, according to gang expert Chris Cuestas. "And before you know it, you're in over your head," he said.

"You cannot be reactive to a gang problem. You have to recognize growing pains and be pro-active," said Cuestas, a gang detective with the Tucson, Ariz., Police Department, senior gang investigator in Arizona and consultant to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Please see SEMINAR/4A

Challenger
ceremonial

Capt. Rick Scobee climbs into an F-16 that he'll use in a ceremonial flight over Sun Devil Stadium, during Super Bowl XXX, today. Scobee is the son of Capt. Dick Scobee, who was killed in the Challenger explosion 10 years ago today. Story 16A

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Military coup ousts Niger's democratic government

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Niger's first democratically elected president was ousted in a military coup Saturday and an army colonel took over as head of state, charging the government was crippled by an "absurd crisis."

Col. Barre Mainassara Ibrahim announced on state-run radio that President Mahamane Ousmane was under arrest at the presidential palace, the constitution was suspended and a temporary national council was in control of the government.

Referring to himself as the new head of state, Mainassara said Prime Minister Hama Amadou was also arrested and political parties were banned.

Mainassara, 45, said he seized control because a deadlock between the president and the opposition members of Parliament had reached an "absurd crisis."

He said a soldier and private presidential guard were killed when army soldiers surrounded the presidential palace and government headquarters.

There were no other reports of deaths. A dozen army soldiers were injured during the coup, according to government officials. Gunfire was heard around the government headquarters late Saturday evening. People in the capital of this West African nation fled to their homes and when they turned on the radio discovered normal programming had been replaced by military music.

Telephone calls to the capital did not go through and France Telecom said phone links to the city had been dead since midday.

The U.S. government condemned the coup in a statement Saturday night. "The military

forces responsible for this abhorrent deed have acted contrary to the will of the people," said U.S. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

Foreigners did not appear to be targeted in the coup and all Americans contacted by the U.S. Embassy were safe, said Burns. Because the coup was violent, Burns said U.S. law requires that the government now suspend aid to Niger.

The coup showed once again that despite the fall of many one-party states in the post-Communist wave that swept Africa in the early 1990s, democracy is far from sealed in West Africa. Four countries in the region are now under military rule, and Liberia is head-

ed by a ruling council that includes three warlords.

Niger, a former French colony, has been in a political standoff since parliamentary elections in January 1995.

Ousmane's attempts to create a government with the opposition, which won 42 of the 82 seats in the National Assembly, had failed.

Ousmane and Prime Minister Amadou had been at loggerheads for months, with the president once using his personal guards to block the prime minister and other Cabinet members from entering government headquarters.

Niger, on the southern edge of the Sahara Desert, is one of the world's poorest countries, and according to the United Nations

Development Fund it is the world's least-developed country. It is 495,000 square miles in size, slightly larger than Texas and California combined. It has a population of about 8.5 million; fewer than 20 percent of them are literate. The former French colony gained independence in 1960.

Niger's first civilian leader was ousted in a military coup in 1974. The military remained in power until a multiparty system was restored in 1992.

Ousmane was elected in the country's first democratic election in 1993. But a year later, he was forced to dissolve the Parliament rather than face a vote of no confidence and called the January 1995 elections.

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France sets off sixth nuclear blast in Pacific

PARIS (AP) — France set off a nuclear test blast today at Fangataufa Atoll in the South Pacific, the sixth and possibly the last in a series of atomic tests that has sparked worldwide protests.

France's Defense Ministry announced that the blast had taken place at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, French time (3:30 p.m. CST).

"The energy released by the blast was less than 120 kilotons. This test was carried out in order to guarantee the safety and reliability of weapons in the future," the ministry said in a statement.

Today's test was the sixth in a series that began last September, when France broke a three-year moratorium. The blasts, conducted in two remote atolls in French Polynesia, prompted an international outcry by environmental groups and governments in the region.

Following those protests, the French government said it would scale back what was initially planned as an eight-part series to six tests.

However, the government has refused to say exactly how many tests it will conduct. Defense Minister Charles Millon has said only that the last of the tests will come by the end of February.

Of the tests conducted so far, today's was the most powerful.

France has promised to sign the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty by May, as well as the South Pacific Nuclear-Free Zone Treaty and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

It insists the tests are needed to ensure the viability of its independent nuclear force and to develop simulation technology making further testing unnecessary.

India test-fires missile capable of reaching capital of Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ignoring Western pressure to scrap its ambitious missile program, India successfully test-fired a new ballistic missile on Saturday that could reach the capital of its arch-enemy Pakistan.

Western experts say the new missiles could be fitted with nuclear warheads. Deploying these missiles would heighten tensions between India and Pakistan, who have fought three wars and are capable of making nuclear arms.

The new missile, which could be used by the air force and army, has a range of 156 miles. Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, and other cities are within reach of the missile, as is Kahuta, a nuclear facility near Islamabad.

Its range is nearly that of the Soviet-made SS-1 missile, code-named Scud by NATO, and more than three times that of the Patriot missiles used in the Gulf War.

Indian scientists tracked the launch of the Prithvi-II missile with radar at a test range on the eastern coast. It splashed into the Bay of Bengal at a designated spot, news agencies said.

An earlier version of the missile with a range of 95 miles is reportedly ready for production for the Indian army. Two of the 28-foot-long missiles were displayed during a military parade on Friday.

The short-range version has been tested 14 times.

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SEARS

Samper clings to power as some players in government stay silent

By Chris Torchia
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — His support fraying because of charges that he financed his candidacy with drug money, President Ernesto Samper is still in power because the most influential actors in Colombia's crisis have not moved against him.

Despite a clamor of popular protest, the country's military and business leaders and the United States have largely remained silent amid mounting evidence that Samper actively sought drug money for his 1994 campaign.

If it becomes clear the crisis will seriously damage the economy, however, they could break their silence.

Samper, who denies he took millions of dollars from the Cali cocaine cartel, still counts on a small but influential circle of politicians whose future is tied to his own.

They include Interior Minister Horacio Serpa, who is championing Samper's plan to hold a referendum to decide his fate.

An array of congressmen from the ruling Liberal Party, some also suspected of drug corruption, are also holding the line. At least 10 state governors and mayors issued statements Saturday supporting the president.

Accusations that Samper had taken drug money surfaced days after the election. The scandal took an explosive turn Monday when Samper's former campaign manager, Fernando Botero, said the candidate knew about the money. Botero has been in detention for six months.

The depth of drug money-induced corruption is only now coming to light in an aggressive probe by Prosecutor General Alfonso Val-



A protester holds posters calling for President Ernesto Samper's resignation during a demonstration in Bogota, Saturday.

News analysis

divieso, considered by U.S. officials to be honest and untainted.

Two congressmen are in jail and about 20 other politicians are under investigation on suspicion they took drug money. The attorney general has also been implicated.

Samper's government is in turmoil — three ministers, half a dozen ambassadors and a widely respected military general have resigned. Students, well-heeled housewives and military veterans are protesting in the streets.

But Colombia's business and military chiefs have not acted forcefully to oust Samper, possibly fearing further instability. Vice President Humberto de la Calle, who has not been linked to the scandal, would take over if Samper resigns.

Colombia's economy, with large oil, coffee and flower sectors, is one of Latin America's strongest despite drug terrorism in the 1980s and early 1990s. It grew more than 5 percent in 1995.

But the Colombian peso and the stock market weakened after Samper's campaign chief said Monday the president knew about the drug money.

A group of Colombian business leaders, worried about economic effects, suggested last week that Samper step down temporarily while prosecutors investigate.

The economy will suffer more if the United States, Colombia's largest trade partner, decides in March not to certify Colombia as an ally in the drug fight. That would make Colombia ineligible for certain trade benefits.

The military, with a tradition of staying out of politics, is also close-mouthed. Gen. Camilo Zuniga, armed forces commander, is a Samper ally, and military leaders have signaled they will not stage a coup.

But one division commander resigned Friday and there were reports others could follow.

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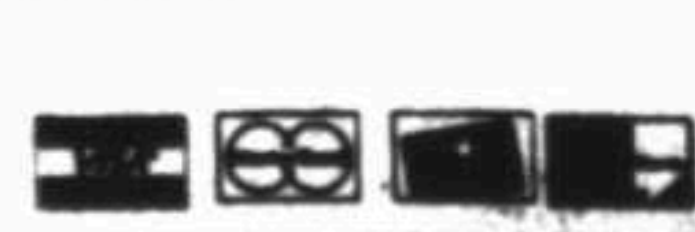


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8141 Dorado Dr.
Odessa, Tx. 79765
915-563-3113

Privacy law: Protection causes confusion

Clergymen fear ministries will be hurt by privacy law

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

A law intended to protect the privacy of hospital medical records has left clergymen seeking divine intervention for assistance in ministering to their sick members.

"It puts quite a crimp in it. We were used to being able to go and look over the list. The problem is, it's about caring for people," said the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church about the new privacy law.

Before Senate Bill 667 took effect Jan. 1, area ministers and priests could go to the information desk at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and peruse a list of patients in order to call on hospitalized parishioners.

Hospitals now only can release a one-word condition and confirm a patient's presence. A church cannot be notified of a member's presence unless the patient requests in writing that his church be notified.

The names of patients who would like a visit from their ministers will be added to a list in the pastoral office, said Laurie Johnson of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Lists are separated by denomination and church preference. For those who request their churches be notified, the hospital chaplain will make the calls for them.

But, local ministers still worry that some members won't be given the attention and prayers they deserve during their illnesses.

THE REV. Stockton Williams, rector of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, wrote the following to his congregation in a recent church newsletter:

"From the Rector: Hospital visitation is very important to me and so you need to be aware of a new state law effective Jan. 1.

"This law, a privacy act, makes it very difficult for any hospital to inform a church that a member has been admitted, unless the patient gives specific, written permission. If you are sick or disabled when admitted, that might not even be possible, but Memorial Hospital will inform us at your written request.

"The upshot of all this is that this is one more thing for your family and friends to hassle with when you are admitted to the hospital, but I hope that at some point they will inform someone in the church office that you are in the hospital. Otherwise, I am afraid that many of you will fall through the cracks and we will never know you were in the hospital or we will find out only about the time you are discharged. Please know that we will do our best to visit any member whom we know is in the hospital."

Williams said he has access — during normal business hours — to the list of patients who want a visit from their clergy. However, there is no way to see the list on weekends.

"On Saturdays and Sundays there is no way to find out," Williams said. "It really hinders the ministry ... on weekends, we can't even look at a list of people who want to be visited."

"We could have members there for three days and we never knew it and we can have hurt feelings," the priest said.

"The old way, I could just go by and look at the list and stop by for a leisurely visit. Now, I can't do that."

Rev. Bob Porterfield
West Kentucky Baptist Church

PORTERFIELD SAID he worries about church members who may not have been to church in a while and feel uncomfortable asking for a pastor to visit.

"The old way, I could just go by and look at the list and stop by for a leisurely visit. Now, I can't do that," Porterfield said.

Porterfield also expressed concern for families who have loved ones in an out-of-town hospital and the difficulty they'll have in getting information about their family member.

For instance, a man is in a car accident in Houston and is taken to the hospital. A hospital chaplain can no longer kindly get on the phone to assure the family members of the extent of the man's injuries. All that can be done is to confirm the patient's presence and a one-word status report or the fact that he is being assessed.

Porterfield also is concerned about senior citizens who may not have any family to help them. "There are a lot of elderly people who may not have anyone here and no one could find out about them," he said.

A SPOKESWOMAN for the senator who authored the bill said "it wasn't our intent to keep hospital chaplains from contacting priests."

She said she has received calls from chaplains with situations of a dying patient listed as Catholic and asking if they are allowed to call a priest to issue last rites.

Another concern members of the Midland Association of Churches has is with Westwood Medical Center.

In his letter to church members, Williams wrote:

"Further, you should be aware that Westwood Medical Center claims they 'do not have the software capability' to record a patient's congregation, and so Westwood will not even ask the question (they may start asking denomination, but not congregation)."

The Midland Association of Churches wrote a letter to the hospital asking them to change the software, Williams said.

Porterfield said he just happened to stumble upon a member of his congregation at Westwood, because he had no way to know if members are there or not.

Mike Potter, Westwood administrator and chief executive officer, said he hasn't seen any problems, so far, with patients not listing church membership.

"It has not been a huge issue at this point," Potter said.

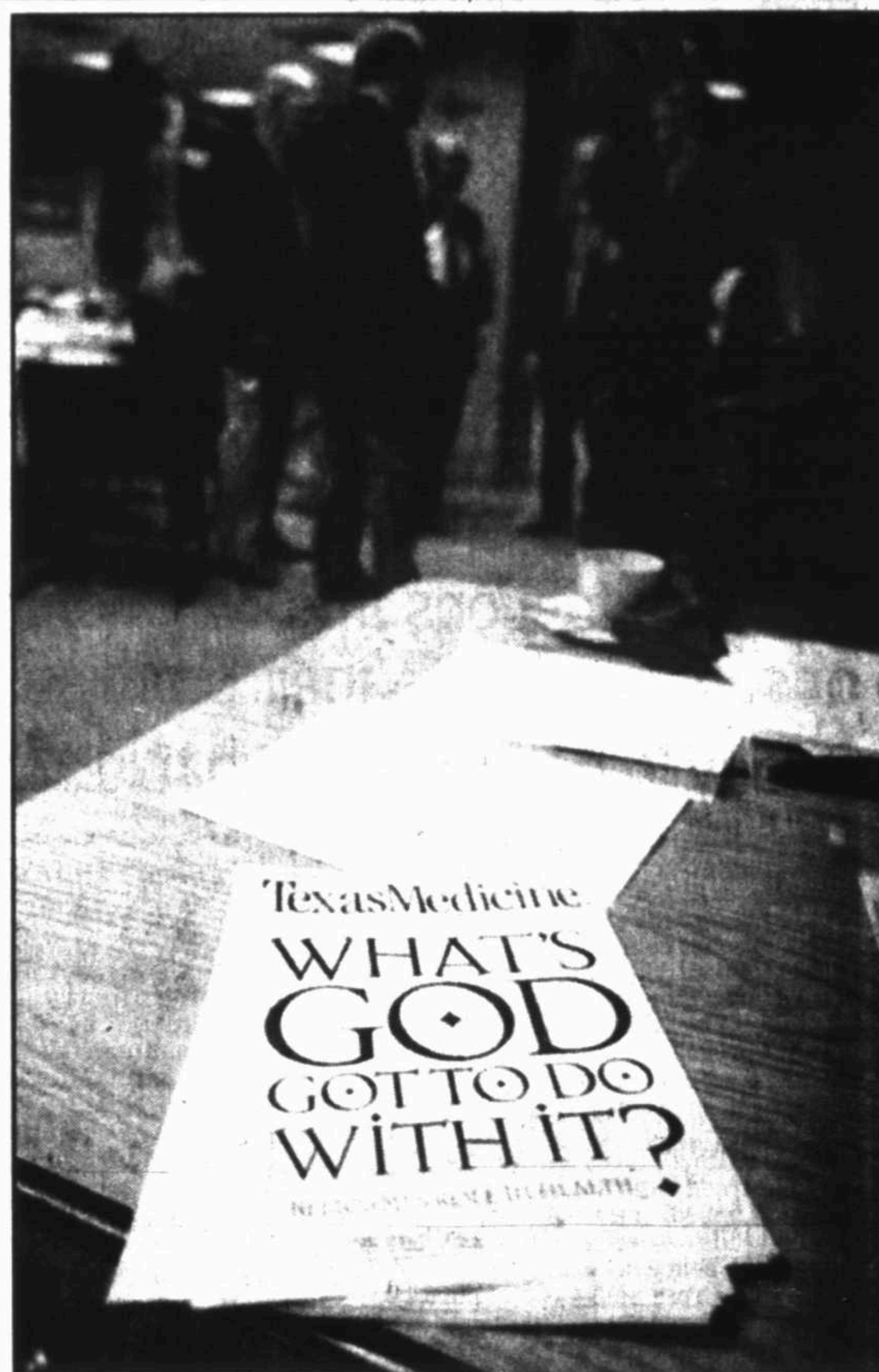
Potter said the census sheets the hospital uses don't list church membership specifically, but do ask denomination.

He said of the 40 patients in the hospital recently, only nine elected to have a denomination listed.



At right, at a breakfast meeting of members of the Midland Association of Churches, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Chaplain Alan Williams distributed a newsletter concerning the new state law that will limit the amount of information hospitals will disclose. Above, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Chaplain Alan Williams explains to area clergy about the new medical records law. Below, Laurie Johnson, public relations director for Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, recently met with area clergy about how a new state law will affect their getting information about parishioners.

Photos by Curt Wilcott



Bill to limit media's ability to give complete news accounts

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

News accounts involving accident, crime and disaster victims may not contain as much information about victims in the future because of a new privacy law.

Senate Bill 667, which went into effect Jan. 1, limits how much information a hospital can release on its patients.

According to Sherry Muller, legislative director for Sen. Frank Madla, who authored the bill, one reason for the law was to prevent the media from seeking information "that isn't any of their business, like addresses and diagnoses."

Requests such as those are generally intended to inform the public of situations like the recent reported cases of meningitis or in effort to contact family members for more information on their loved one.

Laurie Johnson, director of public relations for Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, wrote in a letter to the Reporter-Telegram managing editor:

"A new Texas law clarifies that confidential health care information may be released only upon written authorization of the patient or his legal representative

or if a specific legal exception is met.

"In compliance with this legislation, Memorial Hospital will acknowledge an adult patient's presence and provide a one-word condition or status report without written consent. However, patients have the right to request that no information or limited information be released and these requests must be honored. Under the new law, all patient information, including that related to public figures and those involved in matters of public record, is treated equally."

Ms. Johnson said, "We can't tell the nature of illness, only the condition in one word."

If a patient is being treated for a gunshot wound or some illness, that information won't be released to anyone without the patient's consent, she said.

If the patient requests in writing that no information be released, then anyone who calls the hospital won't even be told if the patient is there or not, Ms. Johnson said.

In a recent shooting case, regarding the condition of the victim, a hospital staffer would only say "we can neither confirm, nor deny his presence" and referred media calls to the police.

"Since then, we have learned that we

could at least confirm his presence without releasing any information, since the police were holding press conferences and saying he was here," she said.

Ms. Johnson said much of the refusal to release information is for the benefit of the patient.

"If I were the patient in that room would I really want everyone to know I had 16 stitches?" Ms. Johnson said. "I know the public has a curiosity, but it is really best for the patient to wake up and read all about it in the paper."

Ms. Johnson said she advises the media to hesitate before relying on a police officer's account of a patient's condition from an accident scene.

Sometimes a patient will appear to be critically injured, when in fact he is simply treated and released for minor injuries, she said. Other times, a patient may be alert at the scene, but be suffering from life-threatening injuries.

Additionally, she said if a patient declines to have information released, then that information cannot be released to police without a court order.

Ms. Johnson said one benefit for the media is that Bill 667 provides some consistency as to what information the media will receive.

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center recognizes its responsibility to keep the citizens of the Permian Basin informed of hospital activities. However, protecting a patient's privacy and maintaining confidentiality of health care information is of paramount importance," Ms. Johnson said in her letter to the media.

"The law will hamper our ability to give complete news reports to readers," said Jim Servatius, Reporter-Telegram editor. "This is particularly true in reporting on automobile accidents, shootings and other cases involving violence."

"While the one-word condition (fair, satisfactory, serious) does provide some degree of information, a natural part of many news stories is the extent of injuries to those involved. Under the new law the public's right to know is restricted. And while police accounts might not be totally accurate, obviously members of the media will find themselves having to rely more and more on law enforcement for this information."



"We can't tell the nature of illness, only the condition in one word. If a patient is being treated for a gunshot wound or some illness, that information won't be released to anyone without the patient's consent."

—Laurie Johnson

DIFFICULT: Hospital recommends authorizing public disclosure

(From 1A)

control over who gets to see them or have access to their information, Ms. Johnson said.

Unless the patient requests that no information be released, the hospital can confirm a patient's presence and provide a one-word condition without written consent, she said.

Ms. Johnson said the hospital staff will not provide a prognosis, diagnosis or treatment information over the telephone as a general policy.

"Because, how do we know that the father of some woman's baby, whom she doesn't want to receive any information, can't call and say he is the woman's father," Ms. Johnson said.

If a patient says the hospital can disclose information, "then we can deliver flowers or cards to them and put calls through to their rooms. If they answer 'no,' then they will receive no calls, no visitors, nothing," Ms. Johnson said.

"If it were my loved one asking my advice, I'd tell them to authorize the public disclosure ... The issue is more when Aunt Susie calls up to see how her niece is doing and we can't release any information. In those cases she has to contact a family mem-

ber," Ms. Johnson said.

By acknowledging their presence, patients give the hospital permission to allow the patients to have calls, gifts and visitors, Ms. Johnson said.

"It's the most like the system they're used to," she said. "The choice, which is as close to business as usual, is to acknowledge my presence in a one-word condition."

She said unless someone is stalking a patient, it is probably best to acknowledge the patient's presence. But, a patient can revoke his decision, Ms. Johnson said.

Ms. Johnson said some patients may initially think the refusal to release any information on them is a good idea.

"We had an increase in patients requesting 'no information' be released. Every patient has that option and at first glance it sounds nice, but when they realize no one is sending flowers, then they reconsider."

"They are checking in the hospital and they don't feel good, they don't look good and they don't want a lot of visitors. But, their entire family could be there with them. Then their family leaves to go home for the night and they call to check on her and

they can't get any information," Ms. Johnson said.

Not only is the new law frustrating for patients and their relatives, but it is also hard on the hospital staff.

"It is a restriction on us. You can release anything about yourself you want, but if you tell us 'no,' we won't release anything," she said.

"It is a hard issue to deal with," she said.

When someone requests to be a "no-information" patient because he doesn't want the media to get information on him, he also is prohibiting his friends and family from getting information as well, she said.

In instances involving disaster patients, such as automobile accident victims, the families don't realize that they not only are limiting the media's access to the condition, but also friends and family, Ms. Johnson said.

Mike Potter, administrator and chief executive officer of Westwood Medical Center, said Westwood doesn't have an authorization form and is typically confirming a patient's presence and a one-word condition, unless someone requests "no information."

"As a private hospital with no

emergency room, things aren't that much different for us," Potter said.

Even more questions exist in releasing information from the emergency room.

Because the disclosure form is done during the admission process, the hospital can release a one-word condition status and acknowledge a patient's presence in the emergency room.

"It just increases the stress. It is easy to see what the intent of the law was, because we can picture it if it was us. I understand the stress of family members and friends concerned about the information," Ms. Johnson said.

A problem the general public may run into at one time or another could be accidents with loved ones being transported to emergency rooms out of town.

No longer can a relative call, speak with a chaplain or triage nurse and get a status report. Because this patient can't sign a disclosure form and give names, all the hospital can do is confirm the patient's presence and release the one-word status.

Another change patients are going to notice is the move from itemized bills to "summary bills."

Ms. Johnson said the hospital

elected to move to the summarized billing system to prevent releasing the prognosis and treatment of patients in accordance with the legislation.

However, a spokesman for Sen. Frank Madla, said the legislation doesn't have anything to do with how the hospital handles its billing.

The bill will now appear in a summary form with categories and subtotals with a grand total. If the patient wants an itemized list he must request it, Ms. Johnson said.

Potter said Westwood didn't interpret the bill in that fashion.

"We haven't read the law that way," Potter said. "A patient will request an itemized bill anyway."

Sherry Muller, Madla's legislative director and executive assistant, said most hospital staffs are overreacting to the legislation.

"Hospitals are absolutely flipping out on what they can or cannot release," Ms. Muller said.

She said some hospitals still won't release any information because they are concerned about infringing on their patients' privacy.

"None of us anticipated the problems it would cause in over-

interpretation. A lot of the information made hospitals paranoid. I'm getting four and five hospitals calling a day on this," Ms. Muller said.

"We'll see where we can iron this out ... a lot of the interpretations are way too literal," Ms. Muller said.

Ms. Johnson said the bill has generated "lots of confusion" because of the broad wording.

"My plea is for people to be patient with us. It is not just us, but all hospitals and there are still things to be worked out."

"This bill has raised a lot of questions that no one anticipated. We are just trying to make the public aware that we are not trying to stonewall them," Ms. Johnson said. "Not all the bugs are worked out, so we need people to be patient with us."

"There are a lot of things in this law that are shades of gray and there will eventually be a test of the law; it just waits to be determined who is going to be sued first."

"It's time-consuming and frustrating when these callers are emotionally distraught because there is a loved one in the hospital and they can't get any information. It is a difficult position to be in," Ms. Johnson said.



A line of Bosnian Serbs is transferred from Bosnian government custody to a French IFOR truck during the release of 70 Bosnian Serbs held at Tarcin prison, Saturday. Hundreds of Bosnian Serbs were released unilaterally across Bosnia.

Bosnia's factions free only some prisoners despite their promises

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Hundreds of prisoners of war were freed across Bosnia on Saturday, but in a fresh obstacle to peace, the former foes reneged on promises to release everyone captured in 42 months of war.

The prisoner releases, key to the success of the U.S.-brokered peace accord, are already a week behind schedule. The accord stipulated that 900 prisoners registered with the international Red Cross were to be freed unconditionally by Jan. 19.

But only about a third were released on time. Hopes that the rest would be freed Saturday were high following upbeat remarks from all sides that they were serious about making the peace accord work.

The Red Cross said Croats and Muslims released about 250 prisoners, but kept some back.

The Bosnian Serbs released none, despite earlier promises to do so made under pressure from the international community, particularly Washington, and Slobodan Milosevic, Serbia's powerful president.

"They did not comply," Red Cross official Pierre Gauthier said of the Serbs. "I hope that it will happen tomorrow or in the next few days."

Bosnian Serb official Dragan Bulajic offered no explanation for why the Serbs did not fulfill the pledge. Instead, he offered another promise.

"Tomorrow we will release everybody from Serb prisons," he told reporters crowding Sarajevo airport, where 127 Serb prisoners

held by the Bosnian Croats in southwestern Mostar were released.

The prisoners left shortly before nightfall for Serb-held Lukavica, a Sarajevo suburb, on buses and a NATO truck.

Most refused to talk to reporters. But Stanislav Blagojevic, 22, joked about the fatigues he was wearing. "If I won't need them for war, I'll use them for hunting," he said, adding he was not maltreated in the prison at Rodoc, near Mostar, where the Serbs were held.

A group of 38 Serbs — among 47 released from a government jail in the central city of Zenica — walked to freedom after being transported to Serb-held northern Bosnia. The other nine chose to remain in Zenica.

There was no one waiting to receive the released prisoners just outside the northern Bosnian town of Teslic, so the former captives slid and stumbled down an icy road as they took their first free steps in months.

Basic problems hamper Bosnia war crimes tribunal

By Jane Perlez

N.Y. Times News Service

ZAGREB, Croatia — The international tribunal investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia is facing fundamental problems that could undermine its ability to bring suspects to justice, lawyers and human rights officials assert.

One of the most pressing problems is the possible departure of the chief prosecutor, Richard Goldstone, a South African jurist whose independence and drive is credited with reinforcing Washington's decision to make war crimes prosecutions a cornerstone of the Dayton peace accord signed last December.

Goldstone, who met with Clinton administration and U.N. officials in Washington and New York last week to try to iron out some of the problems, has said he must be back in South Africa by June or July.

Lawyers familiar with the tribunal's work say that it is vital for the panel to show momentum in the next several weeks and that they are concerned about its fate if Goldstone leaves.

Even as the Clinton administration offers intelligence material and the tribunal haggles with NATO over how its forces in Bosnia will help, the panel is trying to resolve other urgent questions, including these:

■ How can the leaders of Serbia and Croatia, obliged under the Dayton accord to cooperate with the tribunal, be persuaded to send the indicted war criminals they harbor to The Hague, where the tribunal sits?

■ How can suspects be arrested, given the opposition from the Pentagon and NATO to having their soldiers in Bosnia make the arrests?

■ What headway can the tribunal make in investigations only now beginning of Serbian paramilitary leaders whose troops are

accused of committing many of the worst atrocities?

■ How aggressively can the investigations into President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and President Franjo Tudjman of

The Hague.

Formerly an insurance company headquarters, the space has been renovated into an ultra-modern courtroom and office suites.

About 50 investigators are divid-

'Milosevic doesn't care about The Hague because he doesn't think it will happen. If Mr. Goldstone (the chief prosecutor) goes, it will be another signal for Milosevic not to worry.'

Srdja Popovic, a lawyer who defended members of the Milosevic government before he was exiled to the United States.

Croatia be pursued now that they have signed the Dayton accord and are needed to help keep the peace.

Created by the United Nations in 1993 after the Balkan war stirred outrage over the worst atrocities in Europe since World War II, the tribunal makes its own decisions on who to pursue and how to investigate them.

Its 11 judges from 11 different countries, including Judge Gabrielle Kirk McDonald of Texas and the president of the court, Judge Antonio Cassese, a distinguished jurist in international law from Italy, have developed their own trial procedures.

Nearly 150 lawyers, analysts, investigators, translators and clerks, including a core group of about 20 American attorneys and FBI agents on loan from the Justice Department, work for the prosecutor under fortress-like security at a triangular building at

ed into nine teams assigned to particular targets. A special team was created last year to look into the three leaders, Milosevic, Tudjman and President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, but it has made little headway, according to tribunal officials.

So far, the court has indicted 52 people — 45 Serbs and seven Croats — on charges of genocide and crimes against humanity. Only one of the 52 is in custody, a Bosnian Serb, Dusko Tadic, a relatively small fish.

Arrested in Germany in 1994, he is charged with the deportation of Muslim civilians to the Omarska camp near Prijedor in northwestern Bosnia and the rape and murder of prisoners there.

Goldstone said he made clear from the moment he agreed to be the chief prosecutor that he would eventually have to leave to resume his position on the newly formed

South African Constitutional Court.

He said President Nelson Mandela had agreed for him to take a maximum two-year leave of absence, which ends in July. His absence from South Africa is an increasing political embarrassment for Mandela, who must appoint an interim judge every three months to fill his empty chair, Goldstone said.

Goldstone was known during the closing era of white rule in South Africa for heading a commission on political violence and issuing a tough report on senior police officials, and he says his personal priority is still South Africa. But in the last few days Goldstone has said he would consider staying on if a successor was not found.

Some supporters of the tribunal say they were concerned about whether a replacement could be found who had as much symbolic value as Goldstone and who could also pass muster at the U.N. Security Council, which must approve any appointee. It took more than six months to find Goldstone after Russia and Muslim countries scuttled other possibilities.

A Serbian attorney said it was important for Goldstone to continue if there was to be any hope of getting the Serbian government to cooperate.

"Milosevic doesn't care about The Hague because he doesn't think it will happen," said Srdja Popovic, a lawyer who defended members of the Milosevic government before falling out of favor and being forced into exile in the United States.

"If Mr. Goldstone goes, it will be another signal for Milosevic not to worry."

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Dole demands Forbes release tax returns, prepares his own new advertising assault

■ GOP front-runner's new spots to begin early this week in Iowa, move beyond criticism of challenger's flat-tax plan.

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole demanded Saturday that Steve Forbes release his tax returns and said he was convinced his wealthy rival's relentless negative advertising barrage was starting to backfire.

But even as Dole criticized Forbes for attacking him "day after day, hour after hour, minute after minute," his campaign was preparing to unleash a fresh assault of its own against Forbes. The spots are to begin early this week in Iowa and move beyond criticism of Forbes' flat tax plan.

"After \$8 million aimed at Bob Dole we decided maybe it is time to respond," Dole said.

With just 23 days until New Hampshire's leadoff primary, and two weeks to the Iowa caucuses, Dole began a six-hour campaign day focused squarely on President Clinton, acting as if the Republican nomination was in his grasp.

The November contest, the Senate majority leader said, "will be about Bob Dole and Bill Clinton and which one can provide the moral leadership, which one can lead us in the right direction."

But Dole veered frequently from his critique of Clinton to target Forbes, telling evidence of how the multimillionaire publisher's campaign has emerged as a serious threat to Dole.

"I don't think the people of New Hampshire care much for negative politics," Dole said to applause at Globe Manufacturing, which makes protective gear for firefighters. "This is serious. This is not a game. This is not about who can spend the most money."

Dole said his polling in Iowa suggested Forbes was paying a price for his negative attacks, and predicted New Hampshire would turn next. And, trying to put Forbes on the defensive, Dole said: "Malcolm, please release your tax returns." Forbes, whose given name is Malcolm Stevenson Forbes Jr., has repeatedly refused

to release his tax returns.

Dole has released returns dating back 30 years and said voters "have every right to see what we spend, what we make, what we contributed to, where the income came from."

At one stop, the state firefighting academy, Dole's quick wit turned on Forbes when a television light popped. "There goes the Forbes campaign," he said. "A flash in the pan."

Dole got a forceful assist from New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill, who said the Forbes flat "tax scheme" would hurt middle-class families by eliminating federal deductions for mortgage interest and state property taxes.

The New Hampshire stops closed a week aides had hoped would help Dole quash challenges in New Hampshire and Iowa. Instead, Dole's response to President Clinton's State of the Union address drew largely negative media coverage and rivals rushed

to assert it proved the 72-year-old senator was not up to the task of beating the Democratic incumbent.

"The Dole campaign is the Hindenburg," Pat Buchanan said Friday.

Dole blamed tough reviews on liberal media and stuck to the themes of his response, labeling Clinton the last obstacle to balancing the budget, reforming welfare and giving parents and communities more control over their schools. He joked at one point that "I gave a fireside chat the other night and the fire went out."

The week included some good news for Dole: a campaign poll in Iowa showed Forbes — who had closed within 10 points of Dole two weeks ago — had slipped somewhat and that Dole's support had stabilized. The new Dole survey also showed the percentage of Iowans who view Forbes unfavorably has doubled to 34 percent in recent weeks.

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Push for early primaries enters uncharted ground

DES MOINES, Iowa (NYT) — Even before votes have been cast in the Presidential primaries and caucuses, Republican Party leaders and strategists are pronouncing this year's reconfigured calendar of contests a case study in democracy gone awry.

Several states have moved up their primaries or caucuses to try to have more influence on the outcome, leaving the possibility that a Republican nominee could emerge by mid-March, five months before the party's convention.

But the consequence of states leapfrogging one another is a jumble of early contests that many experts say will give voters less opportunity to scrutinize the candidates.

"In the rush to be first, we've set off a domino effect that has led to chaos in the marketplace," said Charles Greener, who departed last month as the Republican Party's communications director. "Everybody is rushing around saying, 'Is the campaign still going to be alive after week two or three?'"

The candidates are not pleased either. Already, several contenders have decided against competing in the early contests in Louisiana and Delaware — caucuses Feb. 6 and a primary vote Feb. 24, respectively — fearful that they will offend voters here in Iowa and in New Hampshire, which have traditionally held their contests far in advance of other states.

The Iowa caucuses are set for Feb. 12, and the New Hampshire primary will be Feb. 20.

Many campaigns complain that the altered schedule — seven states will hold primary votes or caucuses by the end of February — leaves them little time to make their case to the voters and that it hampers candidates' ability to recover if they fumble or are enveloped by a scandal.

Republican national chairman Haley Barbour is so concerned about how the primary calendar has evolved that he announced the week before last that he had established a committee to make recommendations at the party's national convention in August about whether the party should try to control the timing of primaries and caucuses in the future.

The fact that Barbour has raised the issue is a departure from the party's tradition of staying clear of states' efforts to select its delegates. But many prominent Republicans argue that it is time for the party to assert some control over the process.

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Man's request for membership creates hubbub for all-women group

By Julia Prodis
Associated Press

LOS GATOS, Calif. — Over the years, while being trimmed, moussed and blow-dried, several of Clark Clementsen's high society clients had encouraged him to join their prestigious charitable organization.

It didn't seem to matter that the Junior League had only women members.

Surely, an exception could be made in Clark's case. After all, he had exactly what the Junior League values so highly — a commitment to helping the needy. He was a longtime volunteer at a league-supported child advocacy center, did free makeovers for battered women at a league-sponsored shelter, bought tickets to the league's fashion shows and even helped sort handbags for its rummage sales.

He never refused a request to donate his time and talents for one fund-raiser or another.

Besides, the once all-male Rotary Club had been admitting women for years now. So why shouldn't the Junior League follow suit and admit men?

Membership was imminent, he thought, when Sissy Fitzsimmons, a longtime client and past league president, submitted his name for consideration. Now, all he had to do was wait for the application form to arrive in the mail.

Fall turned to winter. The form never came.

And Clark soon realized it never would.

He was devastated. And said so.

"It's the height of discrimination. It's unbelievable."

These were harsh words for the generally mild-mannered, affable man. And some of his Junior League clients, who had expected Clark to accept the rejection gracefully, began to turn their backs on him. One client left him completely.

"The doo doo has hit the fan," Clark said from behind his tortoise shell-rimmed glasses. "It's ugly. It's ugly. I have no support."

For years, Clark, 45, had wanted to join the Junior League. While sitting comfortably in his swivel chair, his clientele often would gab about their charitable exploits, and his mother's friends had talked of their volunteer league work while he was growing up in Connecticut.

Because he had to struggle to accept the fact he was adopted, dedication to others is particularly important to Clark. That's why he volunteered to be an advocate for abused, neglected and troubled children, dealing with the courts and foster parents on their behalf and taking them on outings.

"I needed to give back," he said. "Just knowing you're doing something is important."



AP Laserphoto

'It's the height of discrimination. It's unbelievable. But it's not going to stop me. They've pushed me to the point I have to speak out.'

Clark Clementsen

It was obvious Junior Leaguers were dedicated, putting in numerous hours at homeless shelters, senior citizen homes and hospitals. They had been trained to be organized, articulate community leaders, and it showed.

For Clark, no men's organization even came close.

He started seriously thinking about applying in 1987 when a client became one of the first women admitted into the San Jose Rotary Club — a move mandated by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled women were being denied the business opportunities that arose at Rotary meetings.

If Beth Luna Mourning could be admitted to Rotary, why couldn't Clark Clementsen be welcomed into the Junior League?

"I applaud him," said Mourning, who later joined the league. "The whole purpose of the Junior League is to be out in the community and be good volunteers. So what's the issue? Men can't be good volunteers? Is it a group of ladies or a group of people who care about their community?"

At the league's international headquarters in New York, executive director Holly Sloan defended the no-men policy, saying her organization is committed to developing the potential of women, not men.

The gender policy is not an issue of discrimination, she said, but of equality.

"Women have been excluded historically from the decision-making processes of our communities," Sloan said. "Groups like

the Junior League and others help to ensure that women's voices are included."

In fact, just last spring, all 293 league chapters voted on whether men should be admitted — and decided overwhelmingly against it. The results were closer at the San Jose chapter, which includes members from the tony suburb of Los Gatos, where Clark has his small, tidy shop. But those who voted to open the club aren't coming to Clark's aid.

Even Sissy Fitzsimmons, who Clark once considered his strongest ally, appears to have abandoned him.

"I don't want to get involved," she told a reporter. "I've been a little disappointed in how this has all turned out."

Clark, a slender man with receding blond hair, leather loafers and cuffed khakis whose soft blue eyes match the color of his Ralph Lauren crewneck sweater, just shakes his head.

"Sissy is taking a tremendous amount of flak. Women can be pretty vicious," he said.

Clark was crushed when another Junior League client canceled her three-hour appointment after he gave a reporter her phone number. She told him she would never return to his shop.

"She said she had not been happy with my work in quite some time. But I think it was paying me back for what she perceived I had done to her — and she will never admit that's the reason," he said.

"It hurts even to think about it," he added in a near whisper. "But it's not going to stop me. They've pushed me to the point I have to speak out."

Clark was vilified for accusing the league of discrimination just a few weeks before its charity figure skating event; some members feared the controversy could generate bad publicity and hurt ticket sales or upset corporate sponsors.

A member even called and scolded him for backing out on his promise to volunteer 30 hours of hairdressing at the skating event, he said. Clark had thought he was making a statement — but under pressure, he agreed to help.

"I'm OK to volunteer at different events, but I'm not OK to join?" he said incredulously.

At the San Jose chapter's headquarters — the historic Farrington House on prestigious Dry Creek Road — two members stalling agendas for that night's meeting, surrounded by Louis XV furniture, Persian rugs and Chinese urns, declined to speak to a reporter.

But the local president, Faith Borges, was more forthcoming, saying that while she appreciated Clark's volunteer work for the league, "I don't know if now is the

right time" for men to join.

A 1982 Supreme Court ruling, written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, supports that position, league lawyer Christine Carty said. The court ruled the Mississippi University for Women could remain all-woman, as could other single-gender organizations, if the groups had been historically discriminated against and had active programs that lessen that discrimination.

Although men have inquired

about joining the 95-year-old league in the past, no one ever filed a legal challenge. And Clark said he has no intention of filing a lawsuit, either.

But in the tradition of women who fought for equal rights, he feels he is a pioneer for men.

"I've never been a pioneer. This is my first experience," he said. "I feel good knowing that ultimately, even if there are only 10 men who join worldwide, that means there are 20 hands to help."

He plans to continue to try to submit his name to the league each year, and he'll paper his walls with any rejection letters he receives.

And supporter Beth Luna Mourning, who hasn't had her hair done by Clark in years since she moved to a neighboring town, will now support him in another way. "I'm going to have Clark cut my hair," said Mourning, who quit the league a few years ago because she found it too cliquish. "He's lost some clients? I'm going back."

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Clinton urges GOP Congress to 'stop playing politics,' raise borrowing limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping from one money fight to another, President Clinton urged the Republican Congress on Saturday to "stop playing politics with America's good name" and allow the government to pay what it owes.

Clinton said that if Congress fails to raise the nation's borrowing limit by the end of next month, the government will no longer be able to pay the interest on its debt and "our unbroken record of keeping our word could end."

The president's comments, made in his weekly radio address, came the day after he signed legislation averting a third government shutdown in three months and making available the money needed to run the government until March 15.

"We're not going to default, we're going to meet the obligations," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said later Saturday as he entered a town hall meeting near Atlanta. "Nobody believes that the United States of America is on the verge of failing to do what's right. We're the most powerful nation on the planet and we're going to do what's right."

"I think what we want to do is make a down payment on getting to a balanced budget," Gingrich said. "I don't think our members will give a blank check to the Clinton administration but I think they do want to make sure the United States honors its obligations."

Congressional Republicans, having failed to win negotiating leverage through partial government shutdowns, are now trying to use the debt ceiling "as a way to get their way," Clinton said.

Since debt ceiling legislation was allowed to expire in November, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has taken "extraordinary steps" to prevent default on the debt, he said.

But with options running out, the president said a default is now possible with consequences that would hurt the nation, its citizens and the world economy.

For one, Clinton said interest rates would rise for businesses, consumers and many homeowners. "And for tens of millions of Americans the unthinkable could happen: the Social Security checks they count on would not be able to be mailed out," he said.

"We have never, never broken our word or defaulted on our obligations in our 220 year history," the

president said. "We've never failed to pay Social Security for the citizens who've earned it."

"The world economy relies on the full faith and credit of the United States," he said.

"So Congress should act responsibly and stop playing politics with America's good name," he said.

"Let our government pay its bills." Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., sought to assure financial markets on Friday that Republicans would reach agreement with Clinton over extending the government's \$4.9 trillion borrowing limit and avoiding a first-ever federal default.

"We believe we can resolve this," Dole said.

In his address, Clinton also asked Republicans to reopen negotiations for a seven-year balanced budget, "My door is open; let's get back to work," he said.

Dole, in New Hampshire to campaign for the presidency on Saturday, said he has not given up on reaching a seven-year balanced budget deal with Clinton this year.

"I still think there is an agreement out there that can be had," Dole said. He described Clinton as anxious for an agreement and said, "If he comes our way some, we may get it done."

But other Republicans continued to question Clinton's sincerity in seeking a budget that is in balance by the year 2002.

"I've been watching this president for three years and I don't know where he's coming from, to say nothing about where he's going to; it's like watching a bumper car," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., in the GOP's radio response to Clinton's remarks.

"His sincerity about working together to fulfill our goals is too often fleeting, with no action to back up his words," Gregg said.

The Senate voted 82-8 on Friday to enact emergency stopgap spending legislation. The action came after a week in which Republicans, stung by criticism that they had caused two costly budget showdowns, backed away from any immediate effort to wrest a seven-year balanced-budget deal from the Clinton White House.

But Republican lawmakers still embrace the goal of a seven-year balanced budget on their terms: slower growth for Medicare and Medicaid, deep cuts in education

and the environment, and a large tax cut. They plan to make it the top-most plank in this year's election campaign.



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Gov

By Sharon
Associated P

CHICAGO — seafood joint liquor store hardly offer ocean; a few tomatoes, a few a board.

But federal small South fact, a hub multimillion by the city's ous gang.

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Government to take on street gang that runs like Fortune 500 firm

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The cramped seafood joint, tucked between a liquor store and beauty parlor, hardly offered the bounty of the ocean: a few chairs, a few customers, a few kinds of fish listed on a board.

But federal authorities say the small South Side storefront was, in fact, a hub for a big business — a multimillion-dollar drug ring run by the city's largest, most notorious gang.

June's Shrimp On The Nine, authorities claim, was the place collectors for the Gangster Disciples dialed for dollars, phoning drug-dealing members, pressuring them to turn in "street taxes," a cut of their gross.

But the feds were listening and watching, here and everywhere the Disciples reigned.

On Monday, their six-year campaign against the gang culminates in its first major test, a drug conspiracy trial that they hope will be the beginning of the end of the Disciples — perhaps America's largest gang, with as many as 30,000 members in 35 states.

The name Gangster Disciples smacks of drugs, murder and money laundering. But it doesn't begin to suggest this organization's reach; its tentacles extend behind the walls of some of the toughest prisons, authorities say, to the hip-hop world of concert promotions to polling places to the gritty streets where kids wear jackets that feature the gang's imprisoned chairman.

"They're one of the most successful, illegal home-grown corporations in the modern American underground economy," says George Knox, a Chicago State University professor who studies the Disciples and rival gangs. "They're trying to make a fortune through crime."

Knox estimates the gang's annual drug revenues — mostly from cocaine — at more than \$100 million.

What sets the gang apart, authorities say, is its nightmarish reflection of corporate America. Far from being a loose band of thugs, it runs like a Fortune 500 company, with a chairman, one board of directors in prison and another on the streets, governors and other titled functionaries.

Police say no criminal organization has been so conspicuous in Chicago since Prohibition, when Al Capone ruled the city's underside.

"We're not only talking about running drugs," says police Commander Donald Hilbring, who heads gang investigations. "We're talking about running as many

businesses as they can. We're talking about politics. They want to control the entire community. It's the same thing as Capone."

Reigning supreme over the Gangster Disciples, authorities say, is 45-year-old Larry Hoover, a convicted killer who has been locked up for two decades but still cracks the whip of discipline over thousands in the streets and some 5,400 inmates in state prisons.

The extent of Hoover's influence became clear in 1993 when his parole bid was endorsed by several community activists and local politicians, including former Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer, who claimed the leader was a reformed peacemaker who would steer young people away from trouble.

Hoover, himself, said his gang had undergone a conversion: It was called Growth and Development. Its agenda was now community activism.

"Hogwash," says Jack Hynes, a Cook County prosecutor who heads gangs prosecutions. "The history of gangs in this city is this is a facade."

The state turned Hoover down.

Authorities say Hoover has tried to build political support through a group called 21st Century VOTE (Voices of Total Empowerment), which has led

thousands of young people on downtown marches and held voter registration drives. In 1995, it backed two unsuccessful aldermanic candidates.

Group leaders say they are independent of Hoover, but federal prosecutors claim the gang helped finance 21st Century VOTE, collecting an additional street tax from drug-dealing members — political money, or "the P."

Wallace "Gator" Bradley, an affable ex-convict and former Gangster Disciple who lost his City Council bid despite support from 21st Century VOTE, scoffs at the charges, comparing them to government attacks on the Black Panther Party of the 1960s.

"Twenty-first Century VOTE was not telling anyone to sell drugs," he says. "It was not telling anyone to kill anyone. They were telling them to register to vote."

The government wants "to put a black face on drugs, crime and corruption," Bradley argues. "They're trying to say Mr. Hoover and the Gangster Disciples are the reason for all the crime happening here in Chicago. ... They're trying to make him the bogeyman. ... He's not."

The Mississippi-born Hoover, who welded the gang together in the back alleys of the South Side's tumbledown Englewood neighborhood, has become a cult figure to some young people.

His picture was displayed and

his voice heard — whether on tape or by phone is unclear — when thousands gathered at a downtown Illinois park in 1992 for a picnic sponsored by the Gangster Disciples.

In 1995, Hoover's wife, Winndye Jenkins, opened Ghetto Prisoner Inc., which sells jerseys, shirts and jackets, some featuring her husband's prison number. The logo is a pair of hands clutching jail bars. The line was Hoover's idea.

Federal prosecutors have declined comment on the evidence but court documents hint of what they've culled from thousands of hours of wiretaps.

It is ironic, but those documents say, Hoover's incarceration has

enabled him "to consolidate power and develop unquestioning allegiance among the members of his gang."

Prosecutors say the gang has been better organized in prison than on the streets. Inmates are screened and checked for references before they join.

Since cornering much of Chicago's drug market, the Gangster Disciples have branched out to other states. Some of the heaviest activity has been in the Midwest, including Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"It's a natural progression for them to move into new territory that's untapped," says Ed Sturgal,

a police sergeant in Eau Claire, Wis., where a few dozen Gangster Disciples are reported to be plying their trade. "If their markets are saturated, wouldn't it make more sense to go to a small town where they're not influenced or controlled by anybody?"

Still, nowhere is the gang more entrenched than in Chicago, where business as usual has meant a steady procession of police wagons from open-air drug markets to the morgue.

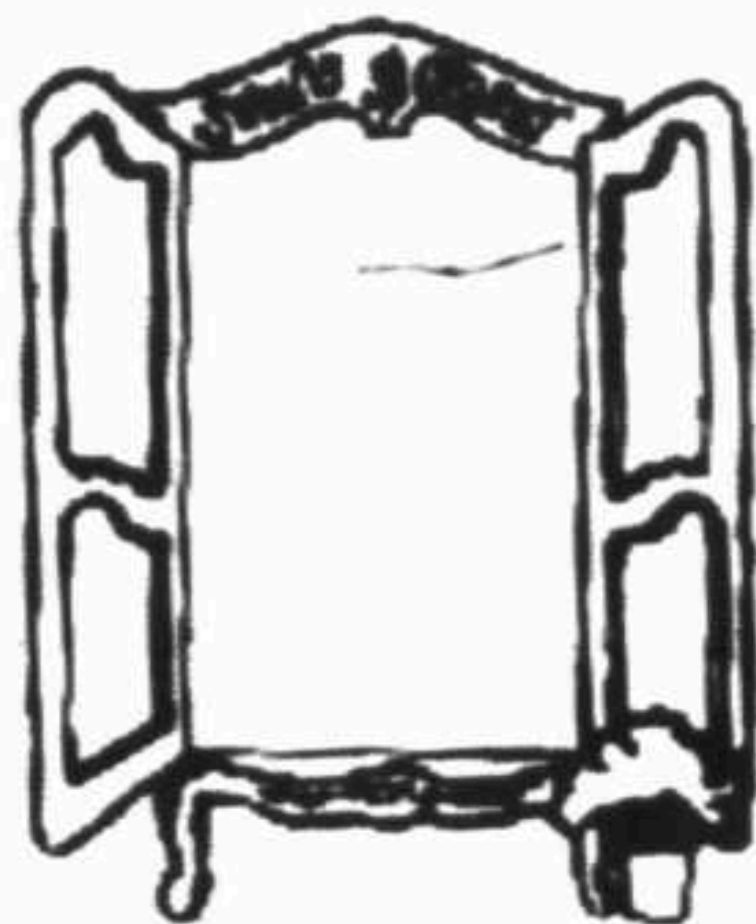
Of some 650 Chicago gang-related murders from 1990 to 1994, the Gangster Disciples were victims or perpetrators in 43 percent, says prosecutor Hynes.

Now the feds hope to end the gang's 25-year reign.

Monday's trial of eight defendants — the first of three cases — stems from last summer's indictment of 39 reputed Gangster Disciples and associates, including Hoover, on charges running a massive drug conspiracy.

The investigation, "Operation Headache," relies largely on wiretaps, some from the shrimp restaurant which was, amazingly, owned by a Chicago police officer who once worked in the gang crimes unit. She has since resigned.

Prosecutors say the officer was the girlfriend of the reputed No. 2 leader of the Gangster Disciples.



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One twin dies after surgical team tries to separate her from sister

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The weaker of two Siamese twins died Saturday, her heart too weak to pump blood after surgeons separated her from her infant sister's chest and belly in an extraordinary operation.

Sarahi Morales went into cardiac arrest and died about an hour and 35 minutes after the surgery ended, Dr. John Lamberti said.

Her 15-day-old sister, Sarah, still has an excellent chance of survival, Lamberti said.

"This is a bittersweet victory because I was hopeful we could have both babies survive," said Lamberti, a heart specialist who participated in the operation at Children's Hospital San Diego.

The five-hour surgery was considered risky from the start. Doctors cut three blood vessels that ran through the band of skin connecting the twins, and disconnected their joined livers.

"Everybody tried real hard," Lamberti said. "It's exciting to be on

the frontiers of medicine and do it well. Sometimes the decks are stacked."

Nurses and technicians left the surgery cheering, but appeared grim at a news conference a short time later. A reporter asked whether both twins survived, and one of the doctors answered that Sarahi died.

"I was very happy the two made it out of the operating room," said Dave Skillin, a cardiovascular technician. "I had a feeling they weren't going to."

The parents, Miguel Morales and Maria Espinoza, were told after the surgery that Sarahi's condition was grave. The parents were present when doctors tried to resuscitate her.

Sarahi was the weaker of the twins since they were born Jan. 12. She was born with a heart defect, although an improvement in her heart rate occurred when doctors disconnected a blood vessel joining her to her twin.

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Super Bowl salute: Son of Challenger commander plans flyover of stadium

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Rich Scobee can't think of anywhere he'd rather be today — the 10th anniversary of the day his father died in the Challenger disaster — than up among the clouds.

The 31-year-old fighter pilot will head a formation of F-16s over Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., just before Super Bowl kickoff.

It's a fitting tribute, he says, to his father: space shuttle commander, test pilot, combat pilot, patriot and football fan.

"He was, and I am, too, a more private person. Things done in front of a large crowd aren't necessarily your style. But in this circumstance... he'd think it was a good act. I think he'd be happy with it," Scobee said in a telephone interview Friday before flying to Arizona.

Francis "Dick" Scobee and his crew of six, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed when Challenger exploded 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean shortly after liftoff Jan. 28, 1986.

Rich Scobee, then a 21-year-old Air Force Academy cadet, watched in horror from the roof of the launch control center, his arms around his mother and older sister.

Dick Scobee was 46 and on his second space shuttle flight.

"It was a hard time to get through," his son said. "I couldn't quantify it, how long it took. I'm still not over it. It's something you can never be over," he added, sniffing softly.

"I'm bitter about it, no doubt about it," he added. "It's hard to be without my dad. I miss him a lot. But it has been 10 good years. I'm married. I have two wonderful kids. The sad part of it is, my father wasn't there to see his grandchildren, my children. That's really hard for me. However, the main reason I agreed to do anything, the flyover, is so people could see what good could come of it."

"Look at how my dad lived his life. He was an average American. He did some extraordinary things, but he was just a great guy and there are great guys everywhere. Sometimes, something tragic has to happen to get people to sit up and take notice of what one man can accomplish, and everybody is capable of that."

With the 30th Super Bowl falling on the 10th Challenger anniversary, the National Football League wanted to pay tribute to the seven fallen heroes. So the NFL asked Scobee —

a combat pilot like his Vietnam War veteran father, having patrolled the Persian Gulf — to join a flyover at the conclusion of the national anthem.

Scobee tries to spend every Jan. 28 in the air — he says he feels closest to his father up there — and readily agreed. He will be accompanied by three other members of the 78th Fighter Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina; they will fly the so-called missing man formation.

"The Super Bowl is traditionally a celebration of life more than it is a remembrance of death," Scobee said. "But it is very appropriate, I think."

Scobee's fondest memories of his father involve football. As often as they could, father and son played football in the back yard of the family's Houston home. The elder Scobee had played end for Auburn High School in Washington state.

"Watching football with my dad was some of the best things we did, the best parts of my life," Scobee said.

Those good times — not the tragedy — will be on Scobee's mind and in his heart when he takes off today from Luke Air Force Base.

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Week with Cowboys brings wacky moments

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Highlights and lowlights, the good, bad, ugly and outrageous moments and memories of Super Bowl week in the desert with the Dallas Cowboys:

A guy wearing a pair of chicken feet covered himself with peanut butter and feathers and plunged into a giant pile of manure packed in the bed of a pickup truck.

As odorous as it sounds, the feat won a radio station's "Dumb Human Tricks" contest and earned Fred Flores two Super Bowl tickets.

Sniffed local reporter Bill Goodykoontz: "Had I been a judge, I would have declared the guy the winner just to get him out of the range of smell."

Hey, don't turn up your nose. Prime tickets are selling for \$4,000 apiece.

Deion Sanders on the Cowboys' chemistry:

"This is a players' team... We know how late to stay out, and we know when to get in... If the curfew's set for 1 o'clock, no problem. We'll all be in by 3."

Headline in The Arizona Republic:

"S-E-XXX: Biggest game in town is being played off the field."

The article noted that football was not the hottest item this week, that the Beautiful People were engaged in "good old salacious, wink-and-nudge, too-much cleavage sex."

Some of us have been too busy for such distractions.

Troy Aikman, under media siege after word surfaced of his long-running rift with Barry Switzer, handled the issue head-on with calm and candor. He probably defused what threatened to become a major Super Bowl distraction.

Writers and columnists used words like "class" and "style" and "dignity" in describing the Cowboys' quarterback. The same words appeared in several stories about owner Jerry Jones.

But usually they were preceded by the word "no."

It doesn't get much stranger than a Super Bowl coach forced all week to deny that he's about to be ousted. But Switzer fielded such questions with traces of humor.

He said a Cowboys' victory would be a good news, bad news deal: "It's good news we won, bad news that I'll be back."

And of his relationship with Aikman: "That is not what is important to me. We're not going to drink

RC Cola and double-date... We're committed to... winning championships.

After reading comments on a Super Bowl "GRIPELINE" all week, Richard Castillo of Tempe called in to complain.

"I'm griping about the Super Bowl gripes," he grumped. "I'm a Dallas Cowboys fan, and I'm proud that they are playing in my hometown."

You've got to wonder if any Super Bowl ever had a more inviting target than Jerry Jones.

When not in his \$1,500-a-day suite at The Buttes, a lavish mountain-top resort, he tooled around the Valley in a stretch limo and a luxury bus and embraced every camera in sight.

But grant the Devil his due.

Whether you want to slug him or hug him, Jones has given Dallas fans what they craved: a Super Bowl team with a chance to become the first ever to win three world championships in four years.

In fact, Cowboys fans may be the luckiest in the NFL. Their team made it to "The Show" a record eighth time and a victory today over the underdog Pittsburgh Steelers would match San Francisco's five titles.

Don't you suppose the Jets, Cardinals, Patriots and others would kill for half that success?

And how about the fans in Houston and Cleveland?

Emmitt Smith on a nightclub outing:

"I looked over behind my shoulder and guess who I see...? Barry Switzer just jammin' his behind off! I couldn't help but laugh. That's probably the funniest thing that happened to me all week."

"Seeing Jerry's bus break down was pretty funny, too."

Surely no team ever traveled a bumpier route to a Super Bowl.

The Cowboys' 12-4 regular-season record was all but obscured by the furor over the two losses to Washington, the upset by Philadelphia and the 38-20 drubbing by San Francisco.

And then there were the lawsuits, countersuits, holdouts, fallouts, suspensions, injuries, egos, arrogance, stretch limos, bloopers, blunders and the infamous fourth-and-one.

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Clinton's take ride on political seesaw: He's up while she's down

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, they are America's political odd couple, Bill and Hillary Clinton.

He's on a roll. She's on the hot seat.

He made Republicans squirm with a strong State of the Union address well received by the public. His poll numbers are up, the Republicans are down. His string of vetoes on welfare, tax cuts and a balanced budget the last few months threw the GOP agenda into a skid. Republicans, taking heat for two government shutdowns, backed down and hastily approved a temporary spending bill last week.

She, on the other hand, was ordered under subpoena before a grand jury — an embarrassing first for a first lady. Her credibility is in doubt, her poll ratings are plunging and her high-visibility role as White House policy maker is history.

For the first time, he is more popular than she is. Significantly so. This isn't how it usually works.

First ladies traditionally float near the top of America's most-admired lists while their husbands soar and sink in the public's eye.

The Clintons have never fit the traditional mold of first couples, of course, but their political turnabouts have been dramatic by any standard.

"There are a lot of allegations about Hillary Clinton, and a majority of Americans think it's politically driven but nevertheless it's affected their attitudes," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center. "Some of this is sticking. In fact, a fair amount of it is sticking, at least for now."

An activist, Mrs. Clinton often has been a lightning rod for criticism. Many people think the president made a mistake by giving her such a big role, thus exposing her to attacks. After getting knocked around in the bruising fight over health care, she retreated to a more traditional first lady role following the Republican election sweep in 1994. It helped her, temporarily.

"Her high point in public approval was at her low point in public visibility in late October of last year, when she was quietly writing her book," Kohut said. At the time, 56 percent of Americans approved of what she was doing.

Since then, with questions swirling about her role in the White House travel office firings and the Whitewater controversy, Mrs. Clinton's approval rating has dropped precipitously to 42 percent.

In Newsweek's latest national poll, conducted Thursday and Friday, 56 percent of those surveyed said Mrs. Clinton has hurt her husband's presidency. An April 1994 Newsweek poll showed just the opposite — 51 percent said she had

helped.

Campaigning last week in New Hampshire, Mrs. Clinton spoke of her life as first lady. "Some days it feels good and other days it is kind of hard," she said. "The political climate in our country today is kind of difficult."

Vanderbilt University political scientist Erwin Hargrove mused about the uncertainties facing Mrs. Clinton. "If she were indicted by a grand jury, that would be incredible. It would be bizarre, extraordinary. I don't know how the political system would cope with that."

Ann Lewis, Clinton's campaign spokeswoman, charged that Mrs. Clinton is a victim of Republican attacks designed to hurt the president. "They will try to run a personally negative campaign against them — against her — as a way of getting at him," Lewis said.

If that is true, it doesn't appear to be working. There is no sign that Clinton has been hurt by the controversy over his wife, pollster Kohut said. In fact, the president is on a winning streak, with an approval rating of 50 percent or more.

Moreover, after a roller-coaster series of victories and defeats throughout his presidency, Clinton raised \$26 million last year for his re-election campaign and scared off any Democratic challenge.

Now, with the start of the presidential election year, the president holds a double-digit lead over the

front-runner for the GOP nomination, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

After back-to-back speeches by Clinton and Dole on State of the Union night Tuesday, Republican strategists fretted that Dole looked old and weak in comparison.

Over the last year, Clinton has undergone a huge political transformation, retreating under Republican pressure time and time again.

Starting with a budget that proposed \$200-billion deficits as far as the eye could see, Clinton signed on to the Republican idea of a balanced budget and eventually agreed to a seven-year timetable, with the savings measured by the GOP-preferred Congressional Budget Office.

At the same time, Clinton scored points against Republicans by painting them as threats to Medicare and Medicaid, education

and the environment.

"It seems to be working," political scientist Hargrove said of Clinton's strategy.

"Strong liberals may feel that he's caved too much," Hargrove said. "That would be a misperception of the task, which is that he's got to appeal to the center if he's going to outflank the Republicans. A winner has to hit the middle. I think he's doing it."

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SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

SUPER BOWL XXX — Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, 5 p.m., NBC. (Pre-game show begins at 2:30 p.m., kickoff at 5:18 p.m.) Radio: KCRS-AM (550) and KCRS-FM 103.3, 5 p.m.

NBA — Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls, noon, NBC.

NCAA BASKETBALL — Michigan at Iowa, noon, CBS.
Texas at Texas Tech, noon, ABC.
Kansas at Nebraska, 2 p.m., CBS.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Virginia at Clemson, 12:30 p.m., PRIME.
DePaul at North Carolina-Charlotte, 3 p.m., PRIME.

GOLF — Senior Skins Game, final round, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

Texas Scores

NBA — Portland Trail Blazers 112, Dallas Mavericks 103
Houston Rockets 105, Detroit Pistons 85
NBA Roundup, Page 7B

SWC MEN'S BASKETBALL — Houston 91, Baylor 84 OT
SMU 87, TCU 83 OT
SWC Roundup, Page 10B

SWC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — No. 9 Texas Tech 68, Texas 62
SMU 85, TCU 65
Houston 83, Baylor 65
SWC Roundup, Page 10B

WJAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Midland College 90, Odessa College 74

GIRLS SOCCER — Midland High 5, Odessa Permian 0
Midland Lee 7, Odessa High 1
BOYS SOCCER — Midland Lee 3, Odessa High 0
Midland High 4, Odessa Permian 0

WJAC Women

Conf.	L	Pct.	Season
Howard	2	1.000	20 1 .952
Midland	2	2.000	19 3 .864
Frank Phillips	6	2.750	18 3 .842
South Plains	4	5.444	15 8 .714
N. Mexico JC	6	.333	9 11 .450
W. Texas	2	7.222	7 12 .368
Odessa	1	9.100	6 16 .272

Saturday's Games
Midland College 90, Odessa College 74; New Mexico Junior College 61, South Plains College 48.
Howard College, Western Texas College and Frank Phillips College were open.

Monday's Games
Odessa College at New Mexico Junior College, South Plains at Frank Phillips, Western Texas at Howard; Midland College is open.

District 5 Boys

District	Season
W L Pct. W L Pct.	
Midland High	2 0 1.000 5 3 .607
Abilene High	2 1 .667 7 3 .700
Midland Lee	2 1 .667 8 3 .828
Odessa Permian	1 1 .500 4 3 .571
Odessa High	1 2 .333 5 3 .625
San Angelo Central	0 2 .000 2 6 .250
Abilene Cooper	0 2 .000 2 4 .333

Saturday's Results
Midland Lee 3, Odessa High 0; Midland High 4, Odessa Permian 0; Abilene High 2, San Angelo Central 1 (shootout 3-1); Wichita Falls High 2, Abilene Cooper 0.

Tuesday's Games
Midland Lee at San Angelo Central, 4:30 p.m.; Abilene Cooper at Odessa High, 4:30 p.m.; Odessa Permian at Abilene High, 5:30 p.m.; Midland High is open.

District 5 Girls

District	Season
W L Pct. W L Pct.	
Abilene Cooper	2 0 1.000 6 1 .857
San Angelo Central	2 0 1.000 4 2 .667
Odessa Permian	1 1 .500 5 5 .500
Midland High	2 1 .667 7 3 .789
Midland Lee	2 1 .667 7 3 .789
Odessa High	0 3 .000 2 6 .250
Abilene High	0 3 .000 2 8 .200

Saturday's Games
Midland High 5, Odessa Permian 0; Midland Lee 7, Odessa Permian 1; San Angelo 9, Abilene High 1.
Abilene Cooper was open.

Tuesday's Games
San Angelo Central at Midland Lee, 4:30 p.m.; Odessa High at Abilene Cooper, 5:30 p.m.; Midland High at Odessa Permian, 4:30 p.m.; Midland High is off.

Sports Inside...

Super Bowl XXX 2-4B
Scoreboard 5B
District 5 soccer capsules 6B
Golf Roundup 6B
Australian Open 7B
NBA, Golf, Auto Racing 7B
SWC, Top 25 Basketball 10B

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Cowboys, Steelers ready to go

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer



TEMPE, Ariz. — They are glamorous and cocky. They almost have to be.
They are the Dallas Cowboys and they represent a conference that has won 11 straight Super Bowls. They've won two of those titles themselves, in 1993 and 1994.

Nobody has to ask the millions of fans who wear blue and white jerseys — especially Nos. 8, 21, 22 and 88 — the names of their favorite players.
The Pittsburgh Steelers?
Low-key, soft-spoken, "just happy to be here." Barely a star in the bunch. Quick, who are 91 and 95?

But when the Cowboys and Steelers meet at 5:21 p.m. CST at Sun Devil Stadium, the majority of neutral fans in America are likely to be rooting for Pittsburgh for all those reasons. They're tired of NFC dominance, of one-sided Super Bowls and perhaps most of all of Jerry Jones, the Dallas owner whose unceasing pursuit of the spotlight has made him as well known as any of his players.

Thus, for the 30th Super Bowl, the team in black jerseys wear the white hats; the team in white jerseys the black ones.

"America's team isn't so small and dainty like

Please see GAME/3B



Super Bowl coverage inside...

Capsules of games I-XXIX	2B
Complete Dallas and Pittsburgh rosters	2B
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Dallas' Big Three of quarterback Troy Aikman, wide receiver Michael Irvin and running back Emmitt Smith lead the Cowboys into their third Super Bowl in four years, this time against the AFC's Pittsburgh Steelers.

MHS girls pound Mojo

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

MHS Soccer

Permian	0
Midland Girls	5

Midland High girls' soccer coach Scott Hodgkinson challenged his girls to see if they could duplicate an early season 5-0 non-district victory over Odessa Permian as the two teams went at it again in District 5 action.

The Lady Bulldogs were up to the challenge Saturday, dropping the Lady Panthers by an 5-0 mark at Midland High.

"I challenged the girls that Permian is a good team," said Hodgkinson, who points out to Permian's 1-0 win over Wichita Falls High, who defeated MHS 1-0 in their last meeting.

"We wanted to make sure that we win the games we need to. A lot of good things came out of this game."

Please see MHS/6B



Midland's Amber Follis keeps the ball away from Odessa's Tameka Caldwell.

Lady Chaps run over Odessa 90-74

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Sports Writer

LADY CHAPS

Odessa	74
Midland	90

Odessa . . . 74
Midland . . . 90

It was the third conference game this week for the 11th-ranked Lady Chaps (19-3, 8-2) but MC coach Ron Jones and several of the players said that was not an excuse for 24 turnovers and a general lack of energy in the first half.

"I'm not sure but I think maybe they feel like Odessa is not in the top of the conference and they were not quite as inspired as I would have liked them to be," said Jones. "Odessa is a talented team. They're just not deep and they don't have a go-to person inside."

The Lady Chaps broke out to a 24-14 lead on a Stacie Johnson three-pointer with 7:35 to play in the first half and held a 48-31 halftime lead after a barrage of three-pointers.

Midland had turned the ball over five times in the first four minutes of the game but sophomore guard

MIKE BUTTS

No apologies are necessary for Cowboys' Super success

Whine, whine, whine.
Or as Michael Irvin would say ... well, let's not get into that.

All I know is you need hip boots to wade through all the Cowboy bashing that's been spewed over the last couple of weeks. Jerry's an egomaniac. Deion's arrogant. Erik plays dirty. Troy's a racist. And Michael uses the 's' word.

Oh, Lordy, what will we ever do if these rapscallions win the Super Bowl? We might just all die of overexposure to wickedness. Whatever happened to our glorious game of football? Whatever happened to stars like O. J. I mean Lawrence Phil ...



Butts

make that Conrad Dob...

Well, we must have worshiped somebody in the past who never used curse words or acted flamboyantly. How about that Joe Namath dude? Now there was a self-effacing lad who knew his modest place in the world. He could never be a Dallas Cowboy.

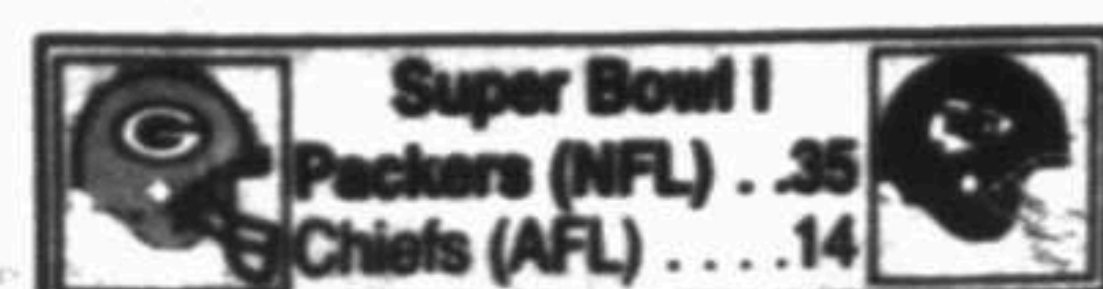
No, sir. To be a Dallas Cowboy you must steal blind men's canes and spin hamsters in lettuce dryers. You must construct alters to money and success, play football with hand grenades and cuss like Richard Pryor after every big win.

For this Dallas Cowboys team is, you see, America's newest Evil Empire. Beware, for your children may come home one day with trading cards of, gasp, Irvin, Sanders or even, yes, Der Fuehrer, Jerry Jones, the

Please see 'BOYS/3B

SUPER BOWL XXX: DALLAS COWBOYS VS. PITTSBURGH STEELERS

SB XXX: 29 years in the making



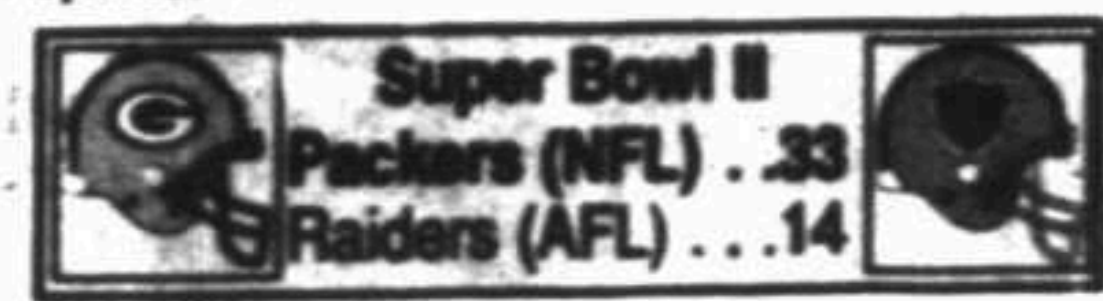
Super Bowl I
Packers (NFL) .35
Chiefs (AFL) .14

Jan. 15, 1967
At Los Angeles—61,946

Kansas City . . . 16 0 0 0 — 16
Green Bay . . . 7 14 7 — 35

The National Football League's Green Bay Packers opened the Super Bowl series by defeating the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League 35-16. Behind the passing of Bart Starr, the receiving of Max McGee and a key interception by All-Pro safety Willie Wood, Green Bay broke open a tight game with three second-half touchdowns.

Starr completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards and was chosen the most valuable player. The Packers collected \$15,000 per man and the Chiefs \$7,500—the largest single-game shares in the history of team sports.



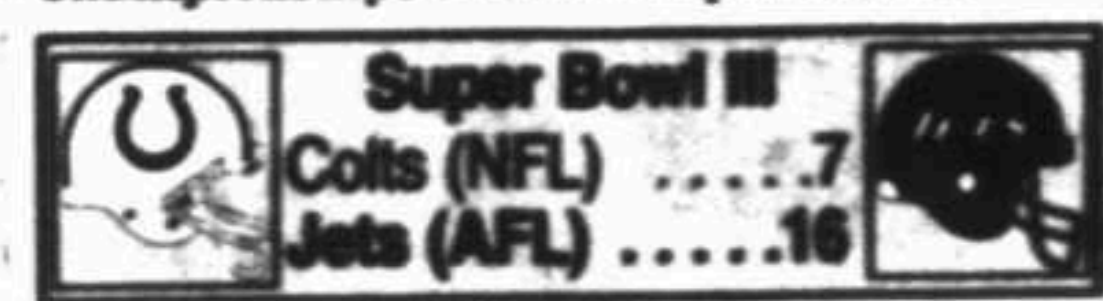
Super Bowl II
Packers (NFL) .33
Raiders (AFL) .14

Jan. 14, 1968
At Miami—75,546

Green Bay . . . 13 10 7 — 33
Oakland . . . 7 0 7 — 14

After winning its third consecutive NFL Championship, Green Bay captured its second straight Super Bowl in a game that drew the first \$3-million-dollar gate in football history. Bart Starr was again chosen the game's most valuable player as he completed 13 of 24 passes for 202 yards.

Starr's 62-yard pass to a wide-open Boyd Dowler gave the Packers a 13-0 second quarter lead, which marked the end of Vince Lombardi as Packer coach, ending nine years at Green Bay in which he won six Western Conference Championships, five NFL Championships and two Super Bowls.



Super Bowl III
Colts (NFL) .77
Jets (AFL) .16

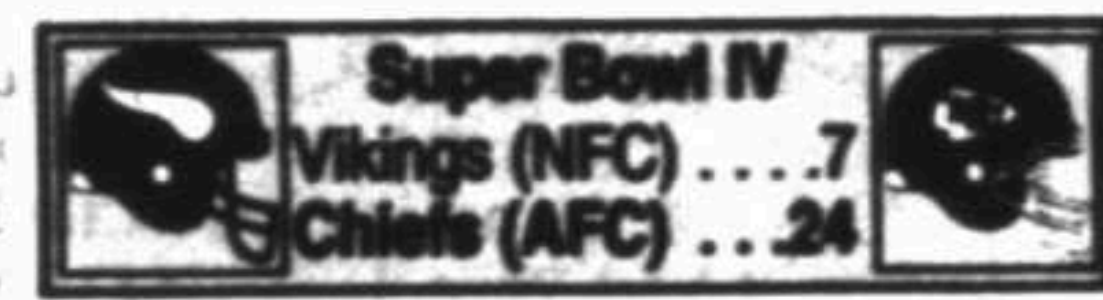
Jan. 12, 1969
At Miami—75,377

NY Jets . . . 16 7 6 3 — 16
Baltimore . . . 0 0 7 — 7

Despite the fact that the Colts were coming into the game as 17-point favorites, Jet quarterback Joe Namath "guaranteed" victory before the game. He then went out and led the AFL to its first Super Bowl victory over a Baltimore team that had lost only once in 16 games all season.

Namath, chosen the game's most valuable player, completed 17 of 28 passes for 206 yards. The Jets had intercepted Colt quarterback Earl Morrall three times in the first half, each deep in New York territory.

The Jets finished with 337 total yards, including 121 on 30 carries by Matt Snell.



Super Bowl IV
Vikings (NFL) .7
Chiefs (AFL) .24

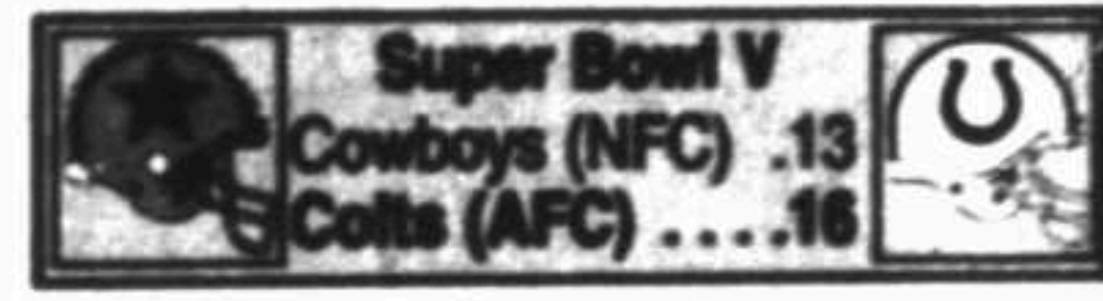
Jan. 11, 1970
At New Orleans—80,562

Minnesota . . . 0 0 7 0 — 7
Kansas City . . . 3 13 7 0 — 23

The AFL squared the Super Bowl with the NFL at two games apiece. The Chiefs built a 16-0 halftime lead behind Len Dawson's superb quarterbacking and Jan Stenerud's three field goals.

The Vikings, who gained 222 yards rushing in the NFL Championship Game against Cleveland, managed just 67 yards on the ground against Kansas City.

Dawson, the fourth consecutive quarterback to be named the game's most valuable player, was 12 of 17 for 142 yards.



Super Bowl V
Cowboys (NFL) .13
Colts (AFL) .16

Jan. 17, 1971
At Miami—75,204

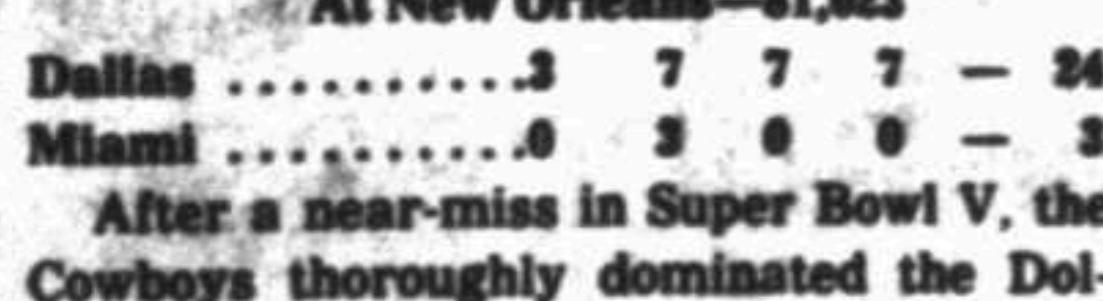
Baltimore . . . 0 0 6 0 — 16
Dallas . . . 3 10 0 0 — 13

The first Super Bowl under the new merger of the NFL and AFL ended in high drama but only after both teams suffered through 60 minutes of turnovers.

With Dallas leading 6-0 in the second quarter, John Unitas threw a pass off the fingertips of receiver Eddie Hinton and defensive back Mel Renfro into the waiting arms of tight end John Mackey, who sped all the way for a 75-yard score.

With 1:09 to play, linebacker Mike Curtis picked off another Morton pass on the Cowboys' 28. Three plays later rookie kicker Jim O'Brien, who had an extra point blocked earlier, booted a 32-yard field goal for the win.

Dallas' Chuck Howley, who picked off the Cowboys' first pass, became the first defensive player and the first player from a losing team to be named MVP.



Super Bowl VI
Cowboys (NFL) .24
Dolphins (AFL) .3

Jan. 16, 1972
At New Orleans—81,623

Dallas . . . 3 7 7 7 — 34
Miami . . . 0 0 0 0 — 3

After a near-miss in Super Bowl V, the Cowboys thoroughly dominated the Dolphins, using a punishing ground attack in setting a Super Bowl record of 282 yards rushing.

Leading 10-3 at the half, the Cowboys marched 71 yards to start the third quarter and scored on a three-yard run by Thomas, who finished with 95 yards on 19 carries.

Dallas controlled the ball most of the game, running off 60 offensive plays (for 352 total yards) to Miami's 44 plays (for a Super Bowl record low of 165 yards). Staubach, voted the game's most valuable player, was 12 of 19 for 119 yards and two scores.



Super Bowl VII
Redskins (NFL) .7
Dolphins (AFL) .14

Jan. 14, 1973
At Los Angeles—80,185

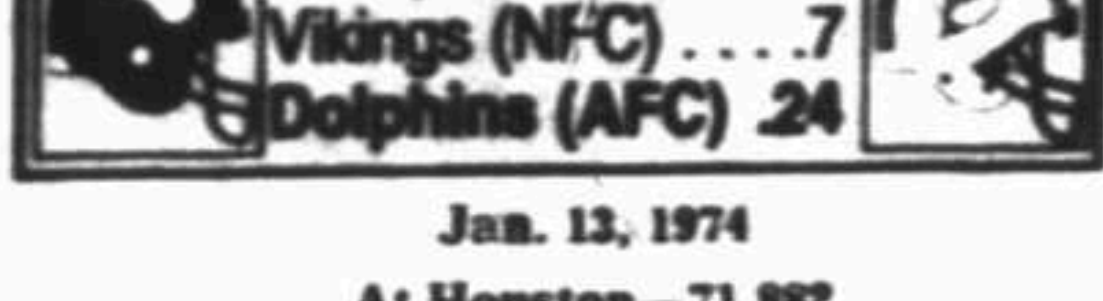
Miami . . . 7 0 0 0 — 14
Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 — 7

The Dolphins played virtually flawless

football in the first half. Late in the first quarter Bob Griese directed Miami on a 63-yard drive capped off by a 28-yard pass to Howard Twilley. Then, just before the half, Jim Kick went over from the one-yard line to give Miami a 14-0 lead.

Washington was apparently going to be shut out when, with two minutes remaining in the game, Miami's Garo Yepremian attempted a 43-yard field goal only to have it blocked. Yepremian then attempted to pass, only to have the ball slip out of his hands right to Mike Bass of the Redskins. Bass ran 49 yards for the score.

Miami safety Jake Scott picked off two passes in the game and was named MVP.



Super Bowl VIII
Vikings (NFL) .7
Dolphins (AFL) .24

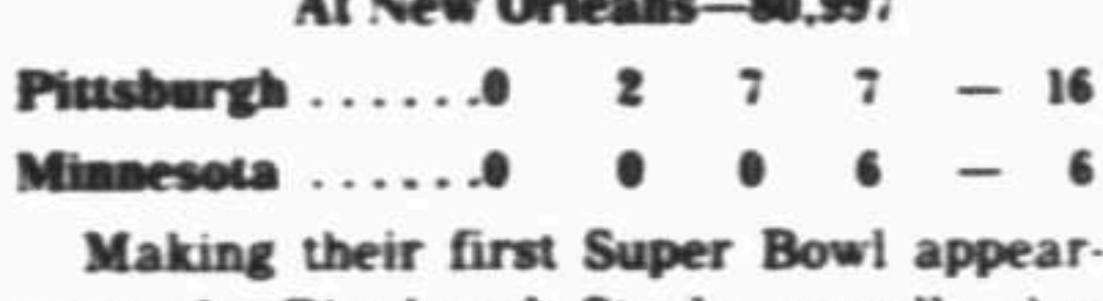
Jan. 13, 1974
At Houston—71,882

Minnesota . . . 0 0 0 7 — 7
Miami . . . 14 3 7 0 — 24

The Dolphins made it their third straight Super Bowl appearance. Miami marched 62 and 56 yards for scores in the first 15 minutes. Larry Csonka, the game's most valuable player, scored on a five-yard run and Jim Kick blasted over from a yard out.

Minnesota got on the board when trailing 24-0 early in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run by Fran Tarkenton.

Csonka gained 145 yards on 33 carries and Bob Griese threw only seven passes in the game, completing six for 73 yards.



Super Bowl IX
Vikings (NFL) .6
Steelers (AFL) .16

Jan. 12, 1975
At New Orleans—80,997

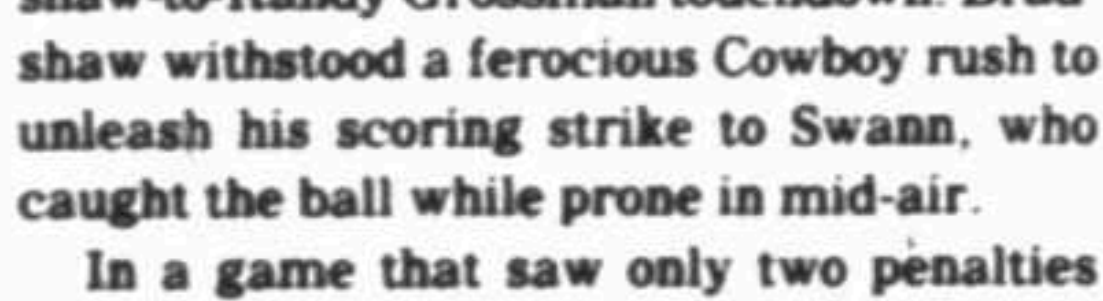
Pittsburgh . . . 2 7 7 — 16
Minnesota . . . 0 0 6 — 6

Making their first Super Bowl appearance, the Pittsburgh Steelers totally shut down Minnesota's offense to hand the Vikes their third Super Bowl defeat.

In beating Oakland for the AFC title, Pittsburgh held the Raiders to 29 yards rushing. The Vikings didn't manage that total.

On 21 rushing plays, Minnesota managed a net of 17 yards, yet, Minnesota trailed only 2-0 at the half.

Harris, the game's MVP, set a Super Bowl rushing record with 158 yards on 34 carries and led a Steelers offense which outgained Minnesota, 333-119.



Super Bowl X
Cowboys (NFL) .17
Steelers (AFL) .21

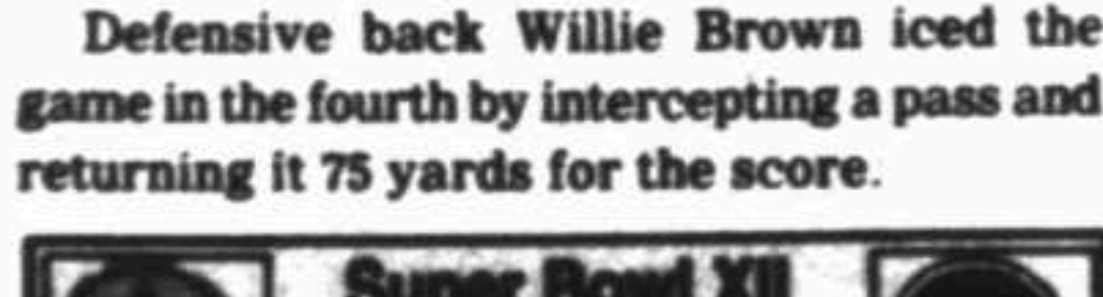
Jan. 18, 1976
At Miami—80,187

Dallas . . . 7 3 0 7 — 17
Pittsburgh . . . 7 0 0 14 — 21

The Steelers won the Super Bowl for the second consecutive year on Terry Bradshaw's 64-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann and an aggressive defense that snuffed out a late rally by the Cowboys.

Leading 15-10 in the fourth quarter on two Roy Geremia field goals, a safety and a Bradshaw-to-Randy Grossman touchdown, Bradshaw withstood a ferocious Cowboy rush to unleash his scoring strike to Swann, who caught the ball while prone in mid-air.

In a game that saw only two penalties assessed (both against Dallas), Swann, with four receptions for 161 yards, was named the game's MVP.



Super Bowl XI
Vikings (NFL) .14
Raiders (AFL) .22

Jan. 9, 1977
At Pasadena, Calif.—103,438

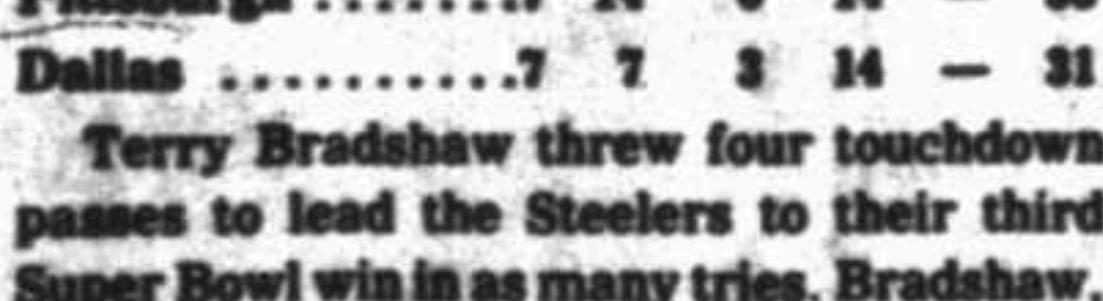
Oakland . . . 0 16 3 13 — 32
Minnesota . . . 0 0 7 7 — 14

The Raiders won their first NFL Championship and the Vikings dropped their fourth Super Bowl before a record Super Bowl crowd.

After a scoreless first quarter, Oakland erupted for 16 second-quarter points behind the running of Clarence Davis (who finished with 137 yards on 16 carries), the pinpoint passing of Ken Stabler.

Trailing 19-0 in the third quarter, the Vikings got on the board with an eight-yard Fran Tarkenton pass to Sammy White.

Defensive back Willie Brown tied the game in the fourth by intercepting a pass and returning it 75 yards for the score.



Super Bowl XII
Cowboys (NFL) .27
Broncos (AFL) .10

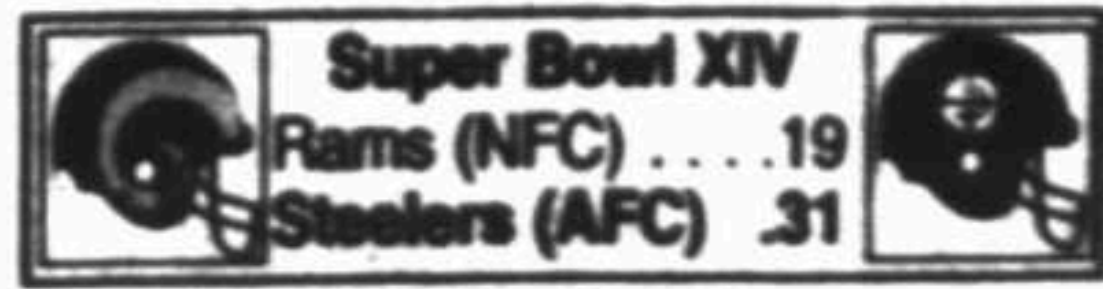
Jan. 15, 1978
At New Orleans—75,583

Dallas . . . 10 3 7 7 — 27
Denver . . . 0 0 10 0 — 10

The Dallas Cowboys evoked their Super Bowl record at 2-3 by taking advantage of eight Bronco turnovers.

Dallas converted two interceptions into 10 points and Efen Herrera's 35-yard field goal into a 13-0 halftime advantage. Denver's Jim Turner then kicked a 47-yard field goal. But later in the third quarter, Dallas wide receiver Butch Johnson made a diving catch in the endzone to complete a 45-yard touchdown pass with Roger Staubach and put the Cowboys ahead 20-3.

Staubach completed 17 of 25 passes for 183 yards and Tony Dorsett gained 66 yards on 15 carries for Dallas.



Super Bowl XIV
Rams (NFL) .19
Steelers (AFL) .31

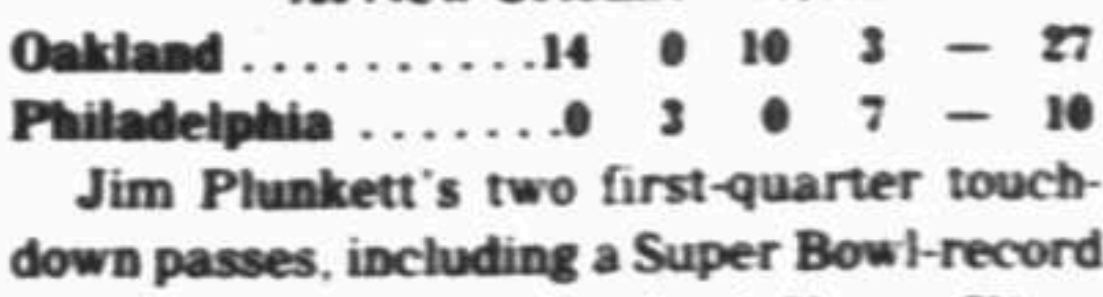
Jan. 26, 1980
At Pasadena, Calif.—103,965

Los Angeles . . . 7 6 6 0 — 19
Pittsburgh . . . 3 7 14 — 31

Terry Bradshaw completed 14 of 21 passes for 309 yards and set two passing records as the Steelers became the first team to win four Super Bowls.

Despite three interceptions by the Rams, Bradshaw brought the Steelers from behind twice in the second half. Trailing 13-10 at halftime, Pittsburgh went ahead 17-13 when Bradshaw connected with Lynn Swann for a 47-yard TD pass early in the third quarter.

Bradshaw set Super Bowl records for most career touchdown passes (nine) and most passing yards (932).



Super Bowl XV
Eagles (NFL) .10
Raiders (AFL) .27

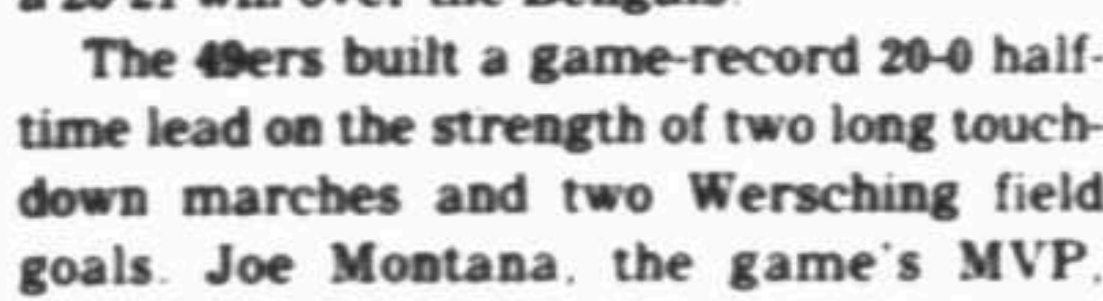
Jan. 25, 1981
At New Orleans—76,135

Oakland . . . 14 0 3 — 27
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 7 — 10

Jim Plunkett's two first-quarter touchdown passes, including a Super Bowl-record 80-yard strike to running back Kenny King, led the Raiders to a 27-10 victory over the Eagles.

Philadelphia never got untracked until late in the third quarter. Linebacker Rod Martin set up Oakland's first touchdown, with his first of three interceptions.

Oakland's Jim Plunkett hit King near the midfield to record the longest play in Super Bowl history. In all, Plunkett was 13 of 21, 261 yards and three TDs, and was the MVP.



Super Bowl XVI
49ers (NFL) .25
Bengals (AFL) .21

Jan. 24, 1982
At Pontiac, Mich.—81,270

San Francisco . . . 7 13 6 — 26
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 7 14 — 21

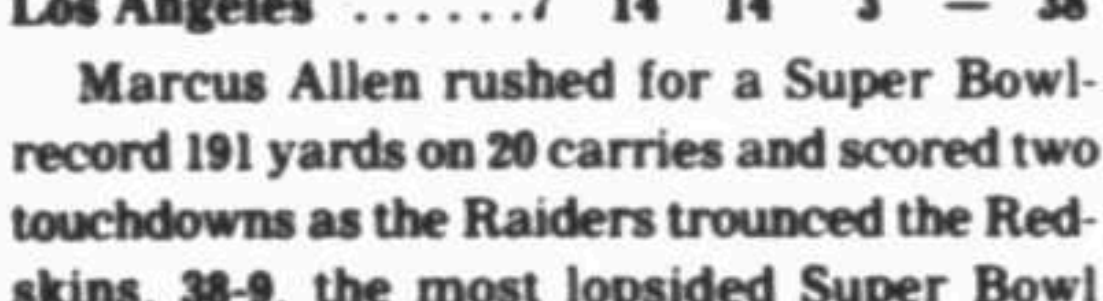
Ray Werschling kicked a Super Bowl record-tying four field goals to help lift the 49ers to their first NFL Championship with a 26-21 win over the Bengals.

The 49ers built a game-record 20-0 halftime lead on the strength of two long touchdown marches and two Werschling field goals. Joe Montana, the game's MVP, capped an 11-play, 68-yard drive with a one-yard run to open the scoring; fullback Earl Cooper caught an 11-yard scoring pass from Montana to climax a Super Bowl record 92-yard, 12-play drive; and Werschling split the

difference with a 27-yard field goal.

The Dolphins had built a 17-10 halftime lead on the strength of two long touchdown drives. The Dolphins' Dan Marino completed 14 of 24 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns, including a 47-yard strike to tight end Tony Stewart.

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Super Bowl XVII
Redskins (NFL) .27
Dolphins (AFL) .17

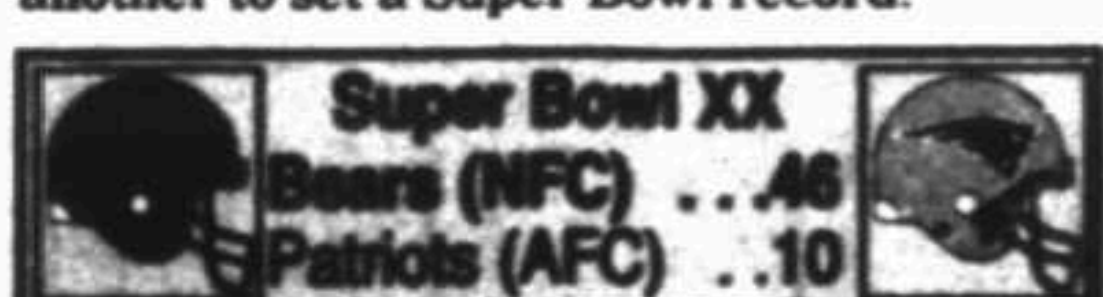
Jan. 24, 1983
At Pasadena, Calif.—103,667

Miami . . . 7 10 0 0 — 17
Washington . . . 0 10 3 14 — 27

Fullback John Riggins churned out a Super Bowl record 166 yards on 38 carries to spark the Redskins to a come-from-behind, 27-17 win over the Dolphins.

For Riggins, who was voted the game's most valuable player, it was his fourth consecutive 100-yard rushing game during the playoffs, also a record. Riggins gave the Redskins their first lead with 10:01 remaining in the game when he ran 43 yards off left tackle for a touchdown on a fourth-and-one situation.

The Dolphins had built a 17-10 halftime lead on the strength of two long touchdown drives. The Dolphins' Dan Marino completed 14 of 24 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns, including a 47-yard strike to tight end Tony Stewart.



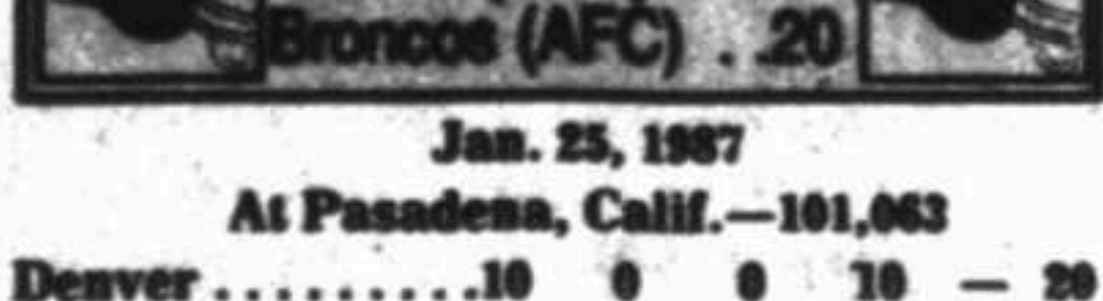
Super Bowl XVIII
Raiders (NFL) .9
Raiders (AFL) .38

Jan. 22, 1984
At Tampa, Fla.—72,920

Washington . . . 0 3 6 0 — 9
Los Angeles . . . 7 14 14 — 38

Marcus Allen rushed for a Super Bowl record 191 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns as the Raiders trounced the Redskins, 38-9, the most lopsided Super Bowl ever.

Washington cut the margin to 14-3 on a 24-yard field goal by Mark Moseley, but with seven seconds left in the half, Raider linebacker Jack Squire intercepted a screen pass and romped five yards into the end zone to give LA a 21-3 halftime advantage.



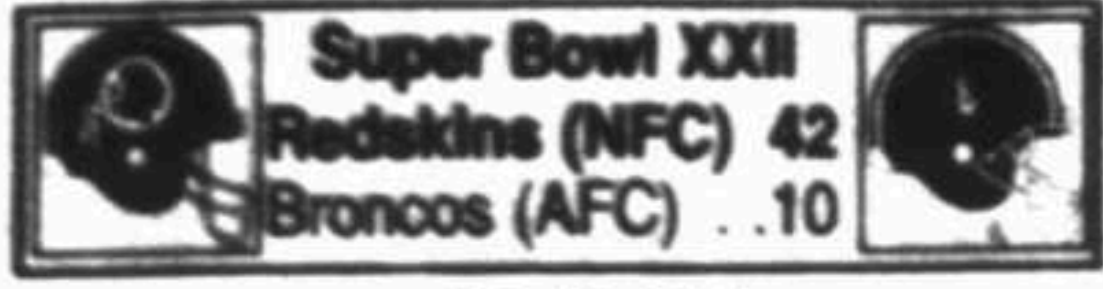
Super Bowl XIX
49ers (NFL) .38
Dolphins (AFL) .16

Jan. 20, 1985
At Palo Alto, Calif.—84,050

Miami . . . 10 6 0 0 — 16
San Francisco . . . 7 21 10 0 — 38

Joe Montana completed 24 of 35 passes and threw for a Super Bowl record 331 yards and three touchdowns and rushed five times for 59 yards and a touchdown.

Running back Roger Craig caught two of Montana's touchdown passes and ran for another to set a Super Bowl record.



Super Bowl XXII
Redskins (NFL) .42
Broncos (AFL) .10

Jan. 31, 1988
At San Diego—73,302

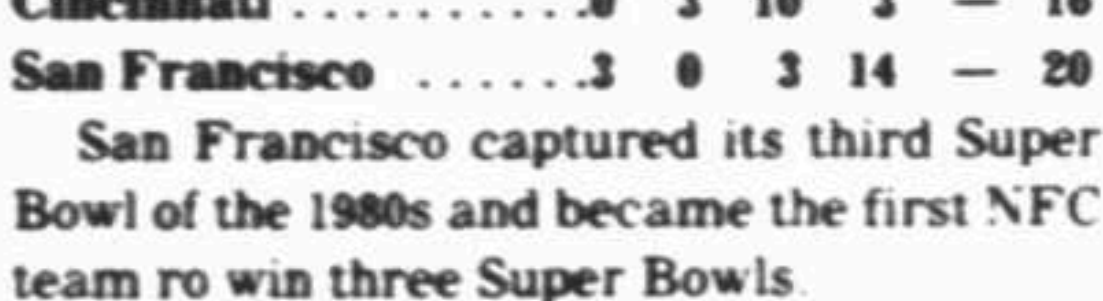
Washington . . . 0 35 0 7 — 42
Denver . . . 10 0 0 0 — 10

The Washington Redskins, with the greatest quarter in NFL playoff history, scored 35 points in the second quarter to overcome a 10-0 deficit and win its second NFL title.

John Elway threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Nattiel on the Broncos' first play from scrimmage and Rich Karlis kicked a 24-yard field goal on the next possession to take a 10-0 lead.

The Redskins scored five touchdowns on consecutive possessions in the second quarter, four on passes by MVP Doug Williams who set a record with 340 yards passing in the game. Washington scored the five touchdowns in 18 plays with a total time of possession of only 5:47.

Rookie Timmy Smith rushed for a Super Bowl record 204 yards.



Super Bowl XXIII
49ers (NFL) .20
Bengals (AFL) .16

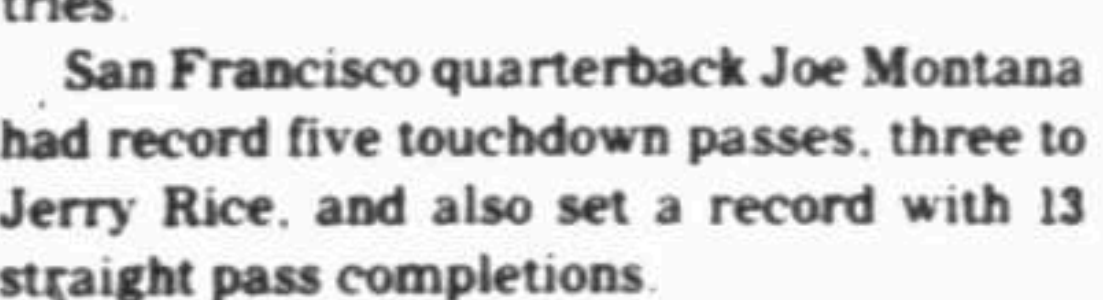
Jan. 22, 1989
At Miami—75,129

Cincinnati . . . 0 3 10 3 — 16
San Francisco . . . 3 0 3 14 — 20

San Francisco captured its third Super Bowl of the 1980s and became the first NFC team to win three Super Bowls.

San Francisco started the winning drive at their own 8-yard line. On the 11th play of the drive Joe Montana hit John Taylor with a 16-yard pass for the winning touchdown at the 34 seconds remaining.

At halftime, the score was 3-3, the first time in Super Bowl history that the game was tied at intermission.



Super Bowl XXIV
49ers (NFL) .55
Broncos (AFL) .10

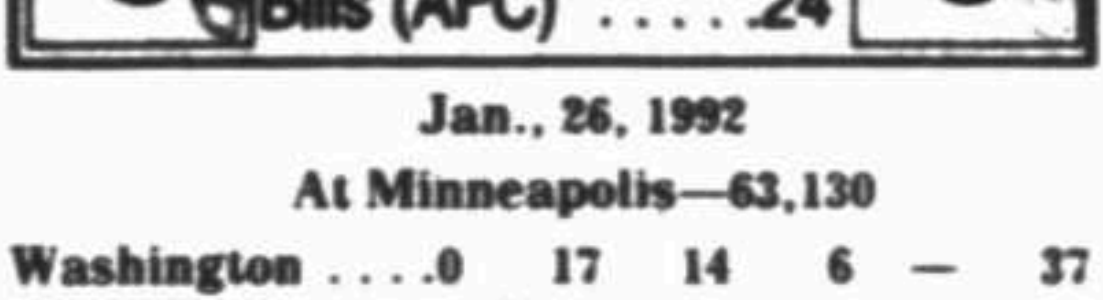
Jan. 28, 1990
At New Orleans—72,919

San Francisco . . . 13 14 14 14 — 55
Denver . . . 3 0 7 3 — 10

The San Francisco 49ers routed the Denver Broncos 55-10 in the most lopsided Super Bowl victory ever. The 49ers' became the first repeat NFL champion in a decade and tied the Pittsburgh Steelers as a pinnacle of Super Bowl perfection with four wins in four tries.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana had record five touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice, and also set a record with 13 straight pass completions.

The Giants won their second Super Bowl in five years with a ball-control offense as they had possession for 40:33, a Super Bowl record. Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler completed 20 of 32 passes for 222 yards and one touchdown. Anderson rushed 21 times for 102 yards and a touchdown.



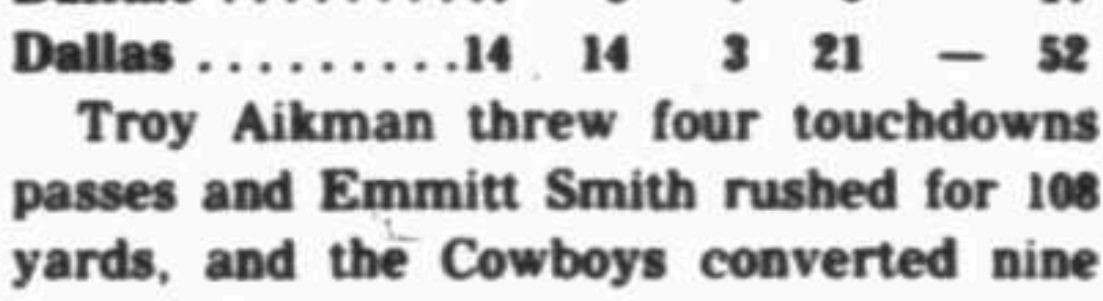
Super Bowl XXV
Giants (NFL) .20
Bills (AFL) .19

Jan. 27, 1991
At Tampa, Fla.—73,813

Buffalo . . . 3 9 0 7 — 19
N.Y. Giants . . . 3 7 3 — 20

The New York Giants survived the closest Super Bowl ever when Scott Norwood's 47-yard field goal attempt went wide right with 8 seconds left in the game.

The Giants won their second Super Bowl in five years with a ball-control offense as they had possession for 40:33, a Super Bowl record. Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler completed 20 of 32 passes for 222 yards and one touchdown. Anderson rushed 21 times for 102 yards and a touchdown.



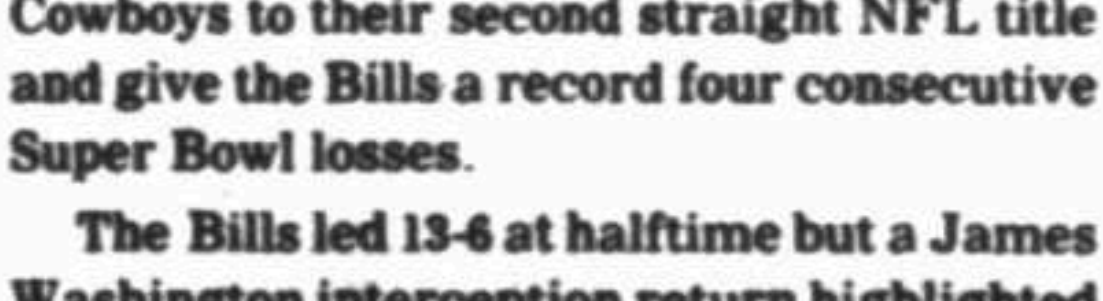
Super Bowl XXVI
Redskins (NFL) .37
Bills (AFL) .24

Jan. 26, 1992
At Minneapolis—63,130

Washington . . . 0 17 14 6 — 37
Buffalo . . . 0 0 10 14 — 24

Mark Rypien, the game's most valuable player, passed for 292 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Redskins to their third Super Bowl title.

Kelly, forced to bring Buffalo back, completed 28 of a record 58 passes for 275 yards and two touchdowns, but was intercepted four times. AFC rushing champion Thurman Thomas was held to just 13 yards.



Super Bowl XXVII
Cowboys (NFL) .62
Bills (AFL) .17

Jan. 31, 1993
At Pasadena, Calif.—98,374

Buffalo . . . 7 3 0 0 — 17
Dallas . . . 14 14 3 21 — 52

Troy Aikman threw four touchdowns passes and Emmitt Smith rushed for 108 yards, and the Cowboys converted nine turnovers into 35 points.

Dallas won its third Super Bowl in a record six appearances and the Buffalo lost its third straight, also a record. Dallas put the game out of reach by scoring three times in a 2:33 span of the fourth quarter.



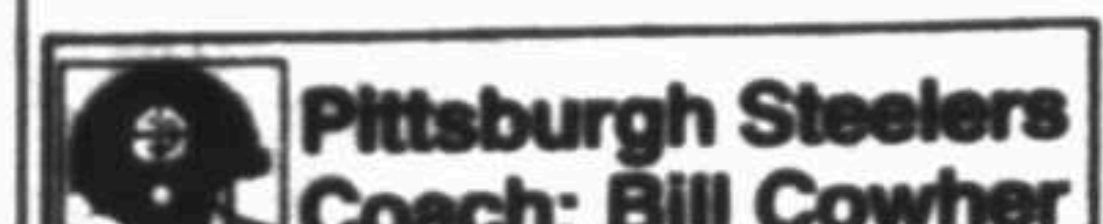
Super Bowl XXVIII
Cowboys (NFL) .30
Bills (AFL) .13

Jan. 30, 1994
At Atlanta—72,817

Dallas . . . 6 0 14 10 — 30
Buffalo . . . 3 10 0 0 — 13

Emmitt Smith rushed for 132 yards and two second-half touchdowns to lead the Cowboys to their second straight NFL title and give the Bills a record four consecutive Super Bowl losses.

Super Bowl Facts and Figures



No. Player	P	Ht	Wt	Exp
3 Rohn Stark	P	6-3	203	14
9 Norm Johnson	K	6-2	202	14
10 Kordell Stewart	QB	6-1	212	8
14 Neil O'Donnell	QB	6-3	230	6
16 Jim Miller	QB	6-2	226	2
18 Mike Tomczak	QB	6-2	207	11
20 Eric Pegram	QB	5-10	195	10
21 Dean Fingers	QB	6-2	203	23
22 John L. Williams	FB	5-11	231	10
24 Chris Odham	WR	5-9	183	4
25 Fred McNeal	WR	5-10	193	4
26 Rod Woodson	CB	6-0	200	20
27 Willie Williams	CB	5-9	185	3
28 Alford Means	CB	5-12	172	6
29 Randy Fuller	WR	5-10	175	5
33 Barn Mays	RB	6-0	246	2
34 Tim Lester	FB	5-9	227	4
37 Carmell Lake	DE	6-0	215	5
38 Damon Berry	S	5-11	196	4
40 Myron Bell	S	5-11	203	2
41 Lathon Flowers	DB	6-0	202	8
42 Chris Brown	DB	6-3	233	7
54 Donita Jones	LB	6-2	226	8
55 Jerry Olsavsky	LB	6-1	221	7
57 Eric Revoltz	LB	6-3	254	2
60 Kendall Gammon	C	6-4	288	4
63 Dermontti Dawson	C	6-2	288	8
65 John Jackson	T	6-6	297	2
66 Tom Newhouse	G	6-2	285	6
68 Brenden Stai	G	6-4	305	5
69 Al Solomon	G	6-5	290	5
72 Leon Sealey	T	6-4	304	3
73 Justin Smith	T	6-3	302	6
76 Kevin Henry	DE	6-4	282	3
78 Tasha Fauma	DL	6-3	278	2
79 James Jones	DE	6-4	310	4
82 Yancey Thigpen	WR	6-1	208	4
84 Tracy Greene	TE	5-5	270	2
85 Jonathan Hayes	TE	6-5	248	1
87 Mark Ruffin	DE	6-4	254	2
88 Andre Hastings	WR	6-0	190	3
89 Ernie Mills	WR	5-11	192	5
90 Bill Johnson	QB	6-4	200	9
91 Kevin Green	LB	6-3	247	11
92 Jason Glendon	LB	6-3	245	2
93 Joel Stated	NT	6-2	303	4
94 Tim Lincecum	DE	6-2	240	4
95 Greg Lloyd	DE	6-2	228	9
96 Brenton Buckner	DE	6-2	305	2
97 Ray Seals	DE	6-3	306	6
98 Steve Gibson	DT	6-2	283	3
99 Levon Kirkland	LB	6-1	264	4

SUPER BOWL XXX: DALLAS COWBOYS VS. PITTSBURGH STEELERS

'BOYS: Third Super Bowl in four years

(From 1B)

Evil Empire's Darth Vader. Imagine a man who possesses an overwhelming desire to defeat his opponents. What would the world be like if we demanded such a quality from our local high school coaches?

Beware the blue scare. The next thing you know, the kiddos will be sneaking Cowboy videos into the VCR while you are at church praying for Erik Williams' soul.

OK, even I, a Cowboy fan since the team's first non-losing season in 1965, wouldn't mind seeing a little more discretion from America's Team (a moniker, by the way, which I never fully embraced — it's just more grist for the Cowboy haters' mill). And not even Cowboy fans like Jones. They tolerate him, if he wins.

But how seriously can Dallas fans be expected to take the latest barrage of griping coming from the anti-Cowboy camp. Most of it is just more of what has fueled Cowboy hating since the team won its first Super Bowl in '72: anybody not a Cowboy fan can't stand the fact that they win so much and command so much attention.

Say what you will about the Dallas team, it's never boring. Even when the Cowboys lose, they do it big, going 1-15 in '89 and starting debates about

whether they were the worst NFL team ever. Back in the '60s, NFL beat writers across the country couldn't wait to get a chance to compose stories about the team with the Olympic sprinter, the stone-faced coach, the basketball star playing cornerback and the quarterback who sang country-western songs in the huddle.

Say what you will about America's Team. No franchise in professional sport has produced so many high-profile stars in the last 30 years. Bob Hayes, Duane Thomas, Roger Staubach, Bob Lilly, Tony Dorsett, Hershel Walker, Ed "Too-Tall" Jones. And now Deion, Michael, Troy and Emmitt.

Why do I love the Cowboys? A better question may be how can I not love them?

How can I not love Emmitt Smith shaking a tackle and running into the end zone with that hunkered-down gait? How can I not love Troy Aikman throwing pass after pass that finds its mark as if laser-guided? How can I not love Michael Irvin's impossible, juggling, one-handed catches? How can I not love the giant hole in defenses made by that offensive line? How can I not love Deion's "did-you-see-that?" juking and sprinting? If you don't love that, or at least appreciate it, you're not a sports fan.

Meanwhile, the Cowboy-hating

grinches trying to steal the Super Bowl have always found something not to like about Dallas. They didn't like Tom Landry because he didn't show emotion; didn't like Jimmy Johnson because he showed too much. They didn't like Staubach because he was too squeaky clean, All-American; don't like Irvin because he cusses on the air. They didn't like the Cowboys of the '70s because they were too blasé, too cool; don't like the current batch because they're too intense, too brash.

Face it Cowboy haters, the real reason you hate the Cowboys is the same reason Dallas fans hate the 49ers. They win too much.

By the way, did anybody notice Erik Williams apologizing in a post-game interview for injuring Packer John Jurkovic? The majority of Cowboy players aren't self-promoting braggarts. But that fact escapes the anti-Cowboy party.

Today, Dallas haters across the land will be readying their Deion effigies to hang from the tallest tree in the trailer park. They'll need something to calm their nerves. Because once again the sports world will focus on the Dallas Cowboys.

Mike Butts is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DALLAS: Spells class with a capital K

(From 1B)

Both. The Cowboys of the past knew how to win as well as lose gracefully. A last-second field goal by a rookie kicker in Super Bowl V against the Colts and against Pittsburgh in SB X showed that the Cowboys had the humility to take the loss in stride and move on. Incidentally, they came back to win the Big One following both of those losses (vs. Miami in SB VI and against Denver in SB XII).

Now it's time for today's Cowboys to realize their own mortality. The only thing they've proven so far is that can beat up on Buffalo and have mastered the art of the four-letter soliloquy.

When the Cowboys were faced with their first big test of the year, it failed miserably in the Nov. 12 loss to San Francisco. Then came the Fourth Down call in Philly and now we hear golden boy Troy Aikman might have a few problems with some of the Black players on his team. Not the signs of a team with a well-balanced Id.

But it's no wonder the inmates are running the asylum. The guards — head coach Barry Switzer and his Keystone Koaches — have let these guys run their mouths for far too long and Switzer even gets into the act himself sometimes. He had the same mentality running the University of Oklahoma where his players were investigated for

more: acting like and idiot or talking like one?

everything from assault and battery on a pizza delivery boy to cocaine trafficking by its star quarterback.

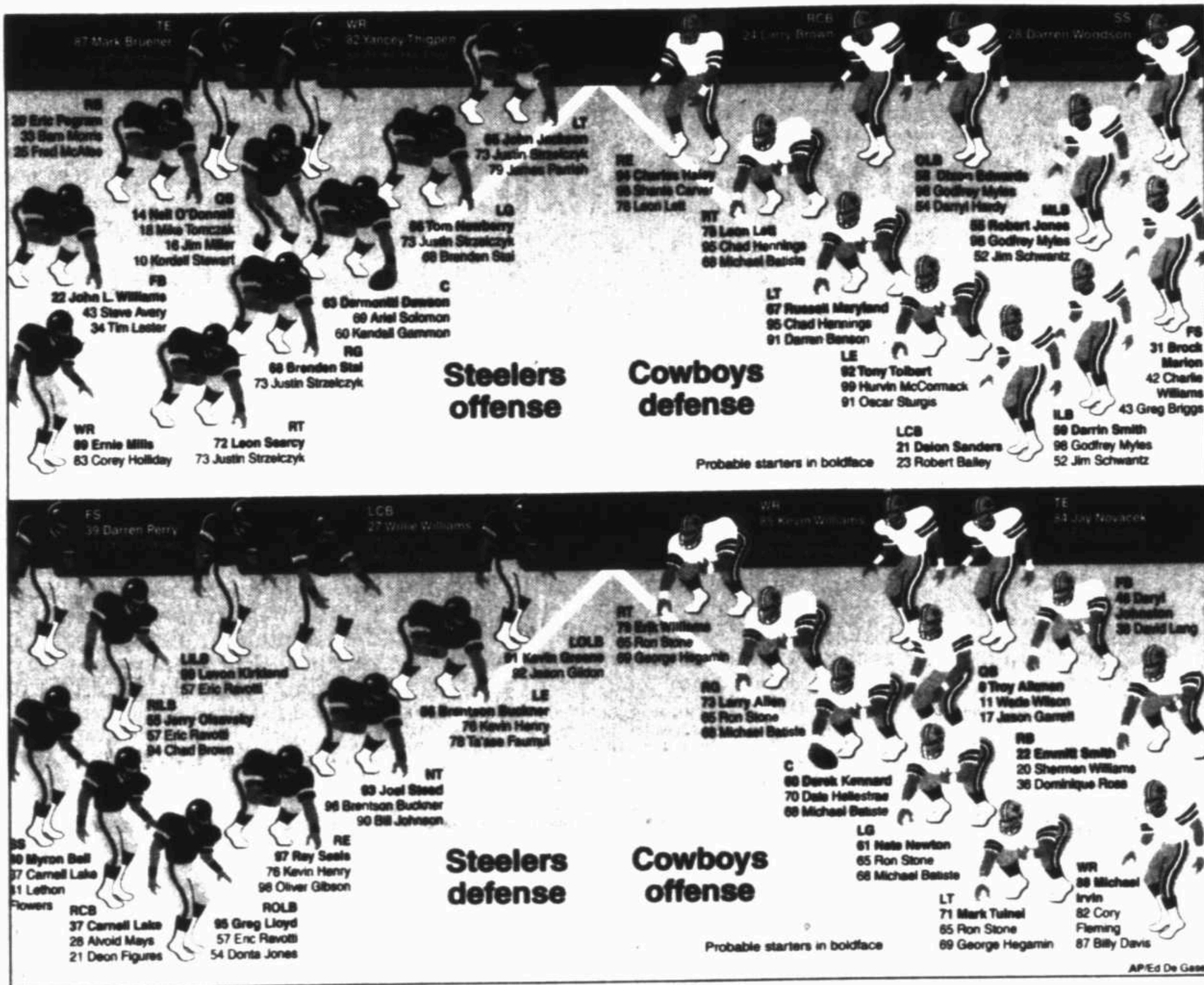
The Cowboys haven't done anything near this, but the same mind set persists. They are untouchable, therefore, anything goes. They backed into hosting the NFC title game when the 49ers folded in the final week, and if it wasn't for Erik Williams and his WWF tactics, we might be watching the team of the '60s (Green Bay) taking on the team of the '70s (Pittsburgh) to see which club would try and stake claim to being the team of the '90s.

It's this sense of arrogance that permeates throughout the entire organization, and it starts from the top with Jones. To him everything has a price tag. The Dallas Cowboys? \$160 million. Deion Sanders? \$35 million. Respect of your colleagues and fellow NFL owners? Not enough money in the world, Jerry.

The best thing in the world that could happen to the Cowboys today would be to lose the Super Bowl, and they will.

Maybe then it will teach them that winning with class is one thing, but losing with class takes a bit of doing.

Sean Wallace is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



GAME: Cowboys-Steelers third final

(From 1B)

everybody thought it was," said Nate Newton, hardly dainty himself at 330 pounds. "And now it's not a fine line anymore between loving and hating the Cowboys. You either love them or hate them."

If Pittsburgh plays well, it's likely to be a good game. Even a Steelers' blowout isn't as bad as one by the Cowboys.

Maybe that's because the NFC's 11 straight Super Bowl victories are enough already. So are the Cowboys, seeking their third title in four years. Still, they're a two-touchdown favorite.

Pittsburgh is back for the first time in 16 years, representing the franchise whose four Super Bowls in six seasons between 1975 and 1980 represented the apex of AFC dominance.

In two of those Super Bowls, Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris, Joe Greene, Lynn Swann & Co. beat the Cowboys and Roger Staubach. Like the Cowboys, the Steelers will try to join San Francisco as the second team with five Vince Lombardi trophies. Unlike the Cowboys, they rejected a chance to be America's Team.

In the mid-70s, when they dominated pro football, NFL Films offered them the chance to use that nickname.

"My father turned them down," said Dan Rooney, the team's low-profile owner. "We wanted to be

Pittsburgh's team." So Staubach's Cowboys, who couldn't quite penetrate the "Steel Curtain," became the second-choice "America's Team."

But these are the Cowboys of Troy Aikman, Deion Sanders, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin. This is a team with stars on the field, on their helmets and on their shoulders.

The Steelers are relatively anonymous, a blue-collar team from a blue-collar city whose best-known players are:

— The Nasty Boys, outside linebackers Kevin Greene and Greg Lloyd. "We are not going to hold back," says Lloyd, who was fined \$12,000 for a late hit on Green Bay's Brett Favre in an exhibition game. "If the ref decides it's a late hit, let him deal with it right then and there."

— Kordell Stewart, a rookie nicknamed "Slash" because he plays quarterback/wide receiver/running back.

— Rod Woodson, a six-time Pro Bowl cornerback who will attempt to play just four months after reconstructive surgery on his knee.

Another mismatch? Maybe, maybe not. It might be closer than most people think.

There's something about these Steelers that indicates they can stay with Dallas.

After starting 3-4, they won 10 of their last 11 games.

They were downgraded for their 16-13 win over upstart Indianapolis at home in the AFC championship game, one in which the Colts barely missed converting a "Hail Mary" on the last play. But they can be upgraded for their only loss in that stretch.

That came in the season's final game at Green Bay against a team that took Dallas deep into the fourth quarter in the NFC title game before losing 38-27.

The Steelers had nothing to gain, the Packers were playing for the NFC Central title. But Pittsburgh would have won had Yancey Thigpen held on to what would have been a game-winning TD pass in the final seconds.

And Dallas is beatable.

The Cowboys lost twice to Washington, which won only four other games; lost 38-20 to a San Francisco team playing without Steve Young; and lost in Philadelphia on the coaching gaffe of the year — Barry Switzer's decision to go on a fourth and 1 at his own 29 with the game tied.

They've also been beset all season by distractions, beginning on the opening Monday night, when Jones trotted onto the field to announce his deal with Nike, challenging the NFL's licensing and revenue-sharing policies.

It's probably not an exaggeration to say almost all of the 29 other owners will join the fans in rooting for Pittsburgh.

Ailing Steeler fan takes team to heart

By Jeffrey Blair

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Babe Ruth is reputed to have hit a home run for an ailing child.

If the Pittsburgh Steelers have any similar ideas of sports heroism on behalf of heart patient Shirley Blانش, though, they needn't bother.

The 77-year-old Steelers fan won't watch the Super Bowl on Sunday, at the suggestion of her doctor and on the orders of her four children and her husband, Melvin. "I told her that if she has a heart attack and dies during the game, I'll kill her," said her youngest son, Randy, a construction worker.

"We've only got one Mum, and we'd like to keep her around."

Blانش, 77, nearly died after the thrilling finale of the Steelers' 20-16 win over the Indianapolis Colts Jan. 14.

The stress of the game taxed her already weak heart, which slowed to a dangerous rate and backed up fluid into her lungs, said Dr. Lawrence Blackburn, an internal medicine specialist.

"We were watching the game, and my husband saw me get real red and he said, 'Shirley, don't get too excited, you're going to get sick,'" said Mrs. Blانش.

She worsened with Jim Harbaugh's last-second pass, which Colts receiver Aaron Bailey nearly caught for the winning touch-

down. Her husband summoned an ambulance to their home in Ruffs Dale, 35 miles from Pittsburgh.

Her condition was grave when she arrived, but a few shots of artery-opening nitroglycerine and a lot of oxygen stabilized Mrs. Blانش's heart. She went home Thursday, after 11 days at Westmoreland Hospital.

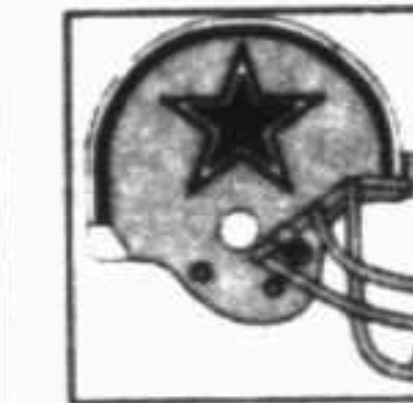
Her three sons and daughter huddled shortly after her heart failure and decided the Super Bowl was off limits.

The lifelong homemaker said the double-whammy of the finish and the Steelers' first trip to the Super Bowl in 16 years were too much for her. "I just love the Steelers. I love 'em, I love 'em, I love 'em," she said.

Lett having good career despite blunders

By Mike Freeman

N.Y. Times News Service



TEMPE, Ariz. — When we last left Leon Lett, it was two years ago, the week of Super Bowl XXVIII. He was surrounded by about 100 media types who were sticking cameras and tape recorders and note pads in his face. Where Lett comes from, a small town called Fairhope, Ala., this qualifies as strange behavior.

The reason for all the attention was that Lett, one of the shyest and nicest men in football, had committed two of the more dubious and high-profile errors in a long time.

The first was at the end of the previous Super Bowl when, while hot-dogging with a recovered fumble en route to a certain touchdown, he had the ball knocked away near the goal line by Buffalo receiver Don Beebe.

A 64-yard romp had gone for naught. The Cowboys still romped, 52-17, but his error cost them a chance at the record for the most points scored in a Super Bowl.

It also led to a brutal off season for Lett in which he was ridiculed around the country and even received racist mail. Lett was already shy, but the incident forced him into a shell as strong as steel.

Then, in a snowy Thanksgiving Day game against Miami the following year, he tried to recover a blocked field goal in the game's final seconds as it rolled harmlessly away and his teammates were yelling to get away from the ball.

Instead, he slid into the ball, couldn't control it, and Miami, trailing, 14-13, ended up with the ball at the Dallas 1 and another chance at victory. This time, they cashed in with a game-winning field goal as time expired.

At that point, Lett became something of a national joke, and he did not speak to the media again until after the Cowboys beat the San Francisco 49ers in the conference title game two months later.

He said then he hoped that another Super Bowl victory would put the other incidents behind him. To some degree, it did.

For on Jan. 30, 1994, in Dallas' rematch with the Bills, Buffalo was leading early in the third quarter, 13-6. But on a running play up the middle, Lett forced Thurman Thomas to fumble, and James Washington ran it back for a touchdown, tying the score, 13-13.

The Cowboys had seized the momentum for good and went on to a 30-13 victory, a game in which Lett finished with six tackles.

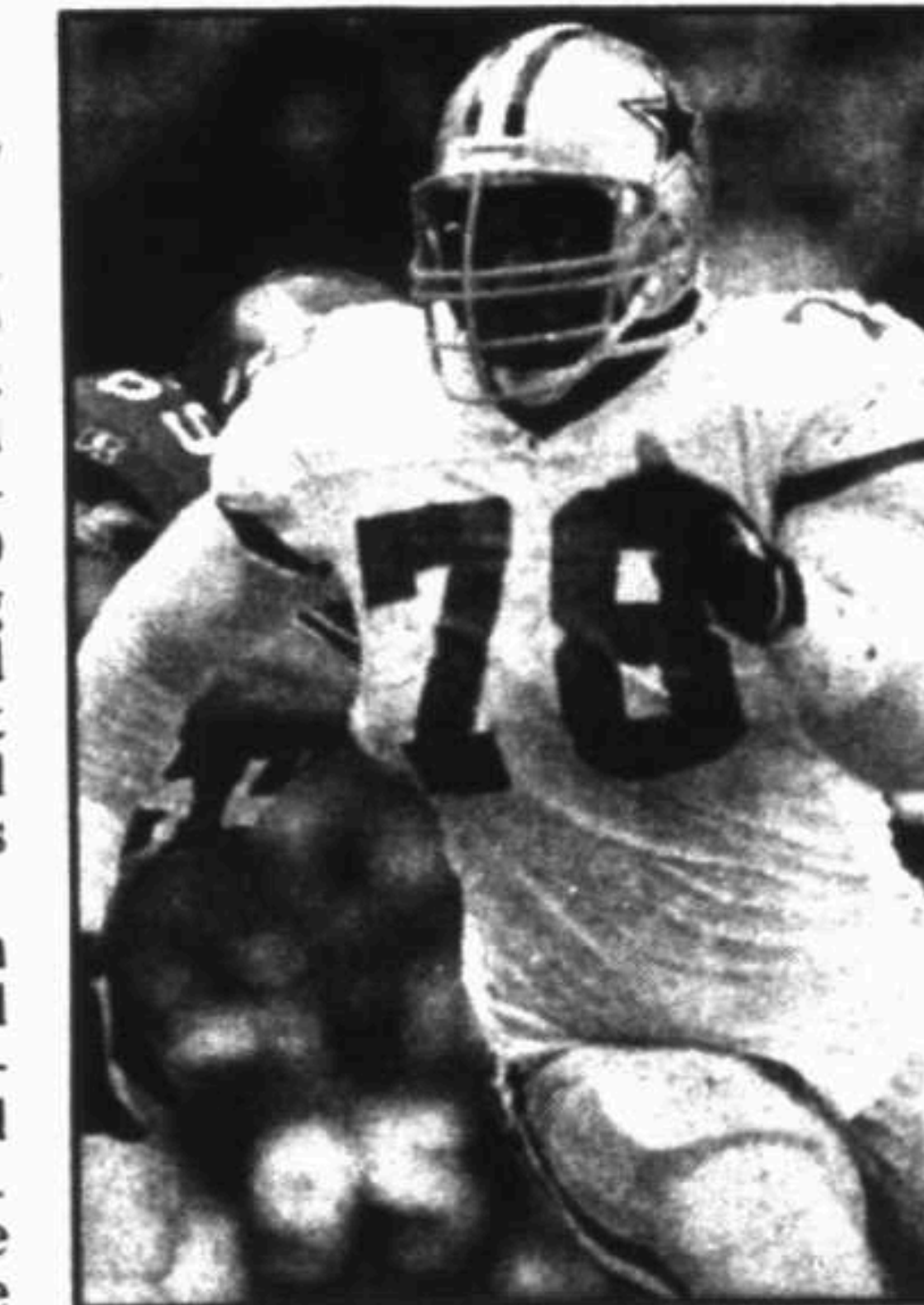
Last year, the Cowboys didn't make it to the Super Bowl, but Lett was a starter in the Pro Bowl. And this season, there may have been no finer player on the Cowboys' defensive line.

Still, the image of his earlier blunders never completely died. And making matters worse for him was his four-week suspension this season for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

"Everybody makes mistakes," said fellow Dallas defensive lineman Russell Maryland about Lett's Super Bowl blunder. "It could have very easily been me that dropped the ball. Only I don't think I would have made it to the goal line; I probably would have been too tired. But he's rebounded from all of that very well."

But go back to the Super Bowl media horde two years ago. So uncomfortable was Lett talking about the fumble from the previous Super Bowl and about the blocked field-goal fiasco against the Dolphins, that he had to leave media day. It was a surreal scene.

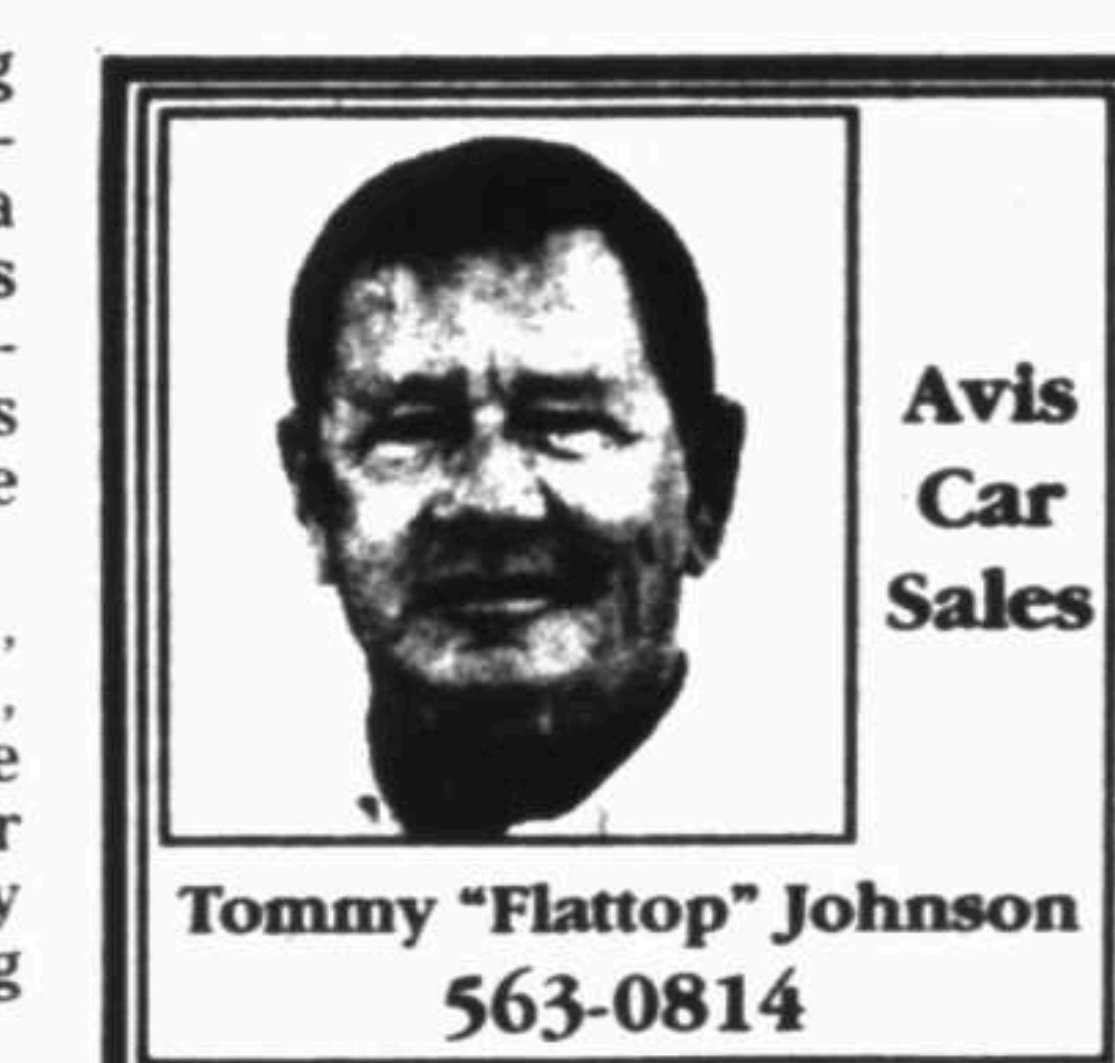
"The very first media day no one spoke to me at all," he said. "I had



AP Laserphoto
Defensive tackle Leon Lett has risen above major blunders in big games to be an All-Pro player.

nothing to worry about. I was out there fooling around on the field. Then there was the second media day in Atlanta. It was different because everybody kind of overwhelmed me. It was hard to get used to — having a lot of media people around. I wasn't used to it. I'm still not. But I'm trying to get better. This year it's not as bad. I don't have to defend myself."

For this Super Bowl, there is a



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SUPER BOWL XXX: DALLAS COWBOYS VS. PITTSBURGH STEELERS

NBC has Super Bowl covered

By John Nelson
AP Sports Writer

Call it the Deion-cam. It's one of the little jewels of technology that NBC will use to track one of the NFL's most bejeweled performers Sunday when it does its 14th Super Bowl.

But while NBC will place an emphasis on Deion Sanders, network executives stress that this is not a game of toys and trinkets to them.

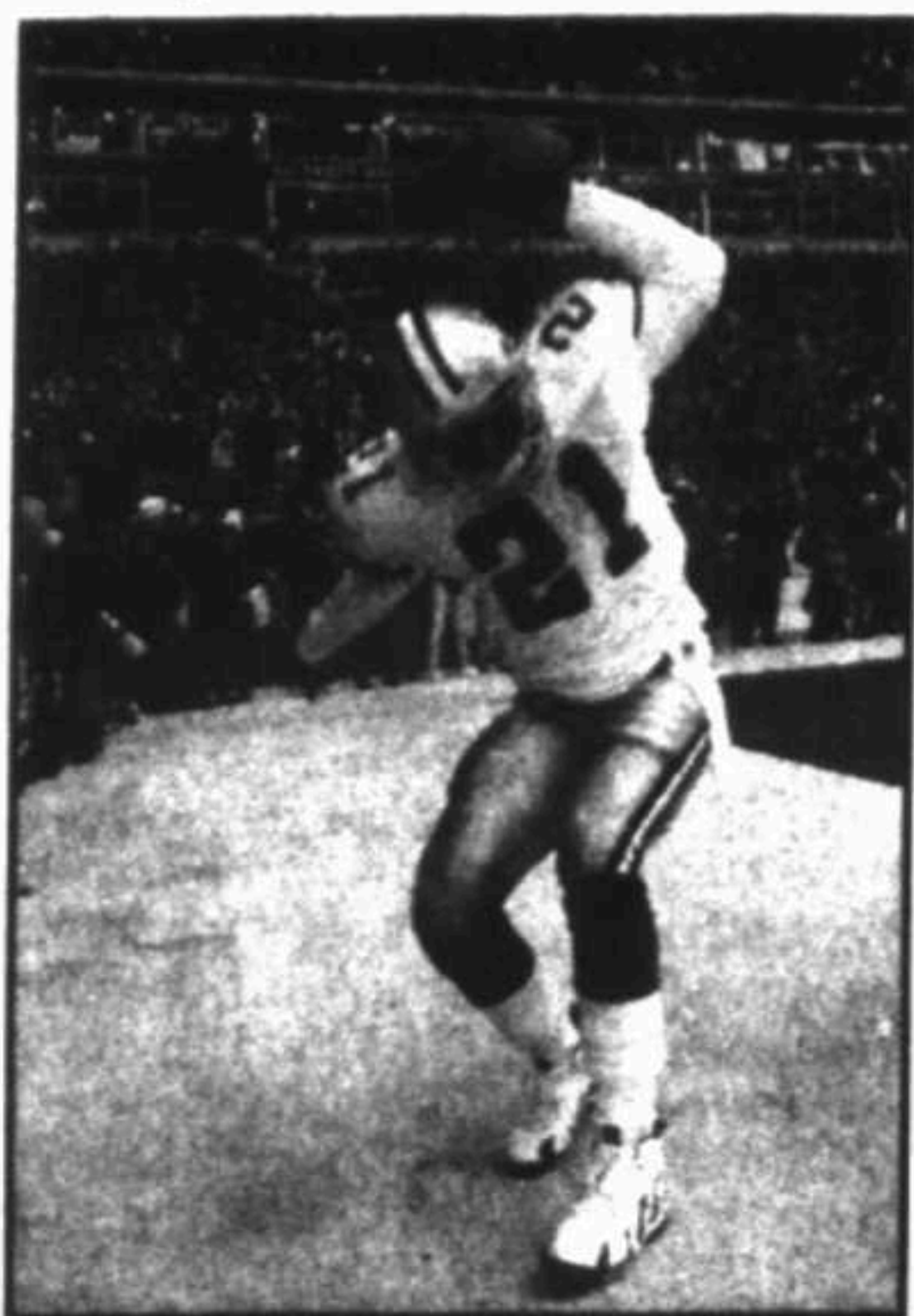
"I'm going to cover the game from the standpoint of basics," NBC game director John Gonzalez said. "You start with the same basic cameras and the additional facilities will be mostly for isolation."

In a game of this magnitude, producer John Faratzis said, the cardinal rule is: "You don't want to miss anything."

Faratzis said that with the Dallas Cowboys meeting the Pittsburgh Steelers, NBC expects big ratings. The network, which has sold 58 commercial units for a record average of \$1.2 million per 30 seconds, expects a rating of about 45, representing about 135 million viewers.

NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said that with 2 1/2 hours of pregame shows, plus postgame airtime, the network could gross as much as \$90 million in commercial revenues, compared with the \$75 million that ABC had last year.

The pregame starts at 3:30 p.m. EST, with the game show beginning at 6 p.m.



Deion Sanders will be a prime target for most of NBC's 28 cameras set up at the Super Bowl.

"The Cowboys are a big draw, a nationally recognized team," Faratzis said. "Even casual fans know Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin, Deion Sanders. With San Francisco last year, ABC got a 41.3. The two previous Super Bowls on NBC got 45.1 and 45.5, so we out-rated them with the Cowboys as opposed to the 49ers."

NBC knows that one of the biggest draws on the Cowboys is Sanders, so Sanders will be followed from sidelines to huddle, virtually everywhere he goes, by a cameraman.

"When we talked about facilities for coverage of this Super Bowl, we didn't know who the participants

would be," Faratzis said. "But all along we said we wanted one camera to delegate to whomever the prominent personality would be. There are stars that command that."

If San Francisco had been in the Super Bowl, NBC might have had a Rice-cam. NBC also considered isolating Pittsburgh's Kordell Stewart, but he doesn't play both offense and defense, as Sanders does.

"We just felt that if anything happened to Deion, it would command enough attention that we'd be criticized if we didn't have it," Faratzis said.

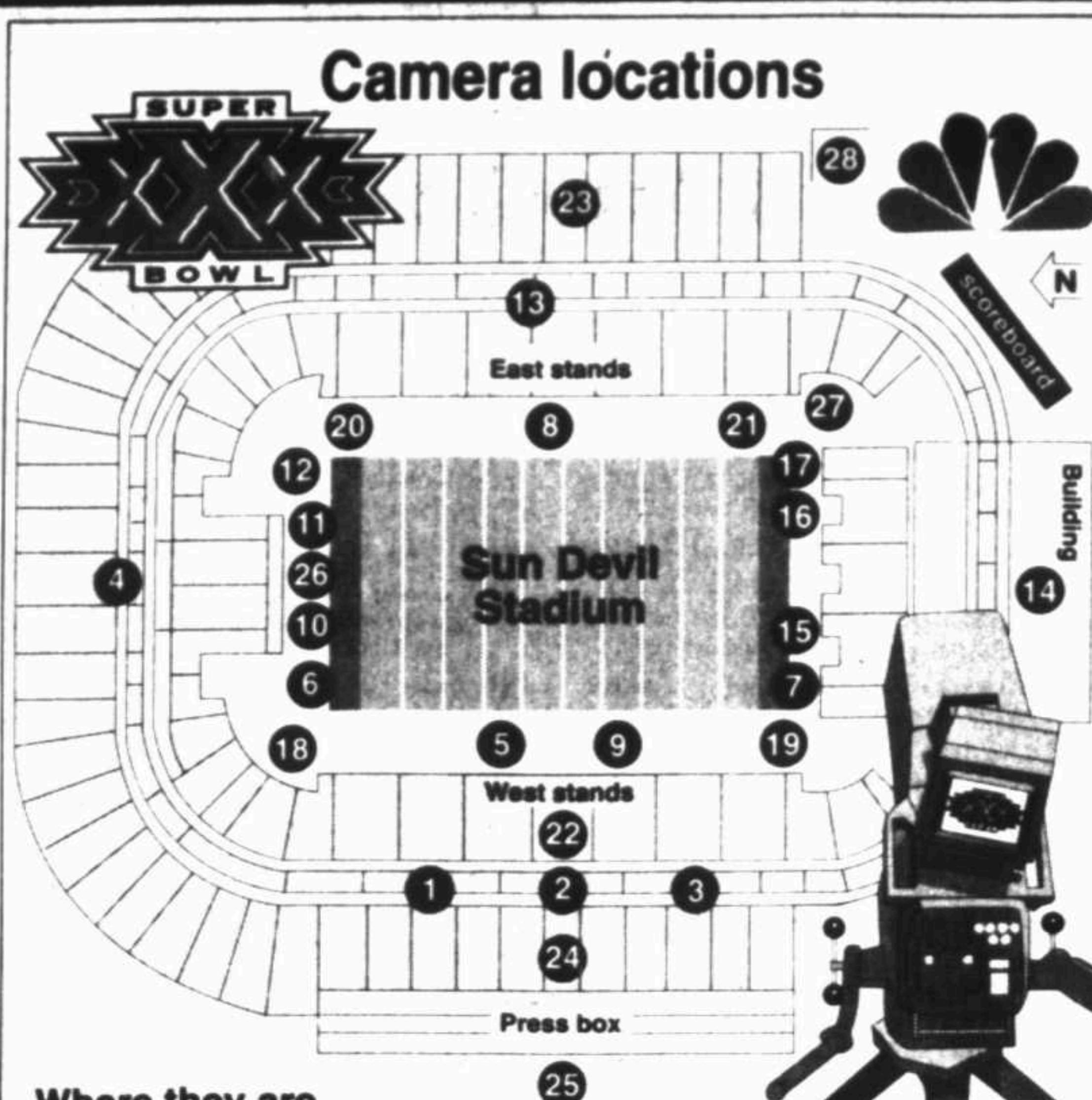
From a production standpoint, about the only other trinkets NBC has added are some slow-motion tape machines and low-angle cameras. "As you know, the coverage of football has gone very low," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said that when his production team originally went into Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., the main action camera positions were too high, and there was no end zone camera position at one end.

An additional end-zone position was found, and "we brought the main camera positions down to log level. They're perfect now. Unfortunately, we lost some seating," Gonzalez said.

In developing a philosophy for covering a big game like a Super Bowl, Faratzis said the networks have gone in slightly different directions. For him, the underlying theme will be the drama.

"I like to look at the emotions and see the drama. That's what I strive for," Faratzis said.



Where they are

- 20-yard line, near left side
- 50-yard line, high near side
- 20-yard line, near right side
- high left end zone
- near left cart
- left low end zone
- right low end zone
- far sideline cart
- near sideline cart
- left low end zone isolated
- left low end zone isolated
- 50-yard line reverse (reaction)
- high right end zone
- right low end zone isolated
- right low end zone isolated
- near sideline left handheld (bench)
- near sideline right handheld (action)
- far sideline left handheld (bench)
- far sideline right handheld (action)
- 50-yard line isolated
- high far side reverse (action)
- pit (lineman isolated)
- shows full field
- left side super slo-mo crane
- right side super slo-mo mini
- blimp

Source: NBC

AP/Ed De Gasparo

Politicians wagering on contest

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wager challenges are popping up left and right between Texans and Pennsylvanians on Capitol Hill, meaning Super Bowl XXX must be right around the corner.

The latest gauntlets were thrown down Wednesday by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Irving, in separate wagers with Pennsylvania colleagues over the outcome of Sunday's Dallas-Pittsburgh game.

Mrs. Hutchison is banking on her hometown Cowboys, betting Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., a week's supply of milk from Dallas' Oak Farms Dairy for the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank. Santorum's response to the challenge is a promise of 20 cases of Heinz baby food for Dallas' Austin Street Shelter.

Armey, whose district includes the Cowboys' Valley Ranch complex, challenged Rep. Phil English, R-Pa., to a culinary wager.

If the Cowboys win, English must provide Armey with a "generous" order of western Pennsylvania chicken wings. Should the Steelers win, Armey must deliver a "Texas-sized" portion of barbecue.

"The Cowboys are ridin' high again," Armey said. "I know they're ready so I feel pretty good about this contest. In fact, my stomach's already grumbling for wings."

Clearly, the wagers were making some giddy.

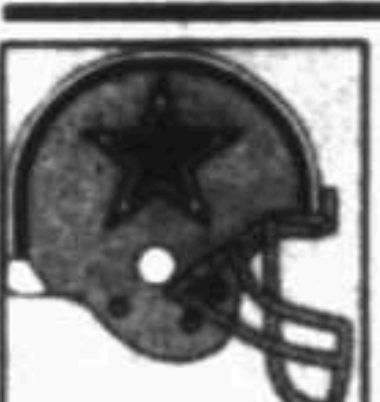
"The cows of Texas can rest easy," Mrs. Hutchison said in a statement issued by her press secretary, the recently renamed Miss "Cowboy" Tessier.

"That baby food is in the bag," the senator added. "The Steelers, noble though they may be, are no match for 'Da Boys.'"

Last week, Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, bet five dozen tamales against five dozen pierogies put up by Rep. William Coyne, D-Pa. For the uninitiated, pierogies are an Eastern European specialty: dumplings commonly stuffed with mashed potatoes or cabbage.

"I can already taste the tamales," Coyne said. "They may be hot, but the Steelers are hotter."

Smith shouldering Super responsibilities

By Jim Greenidge
The Boston Globe

PHOENIX — You have to wake up pretty early in the morning to catch an athlete who has perfection on his mind. Take Dallas running back Emmitt Smith. It seems that Cowboys owner Jerry Jones called Smith's home in Florida last spring to tell him wide receiver Michael Irvin had come to terms on a contract, but even though it was 5 a.m. in Gainesville, Smith was nowhere to be found.

Jones missed his All-Pro running back by just a few minutes. Smith was off to work out. He had plenty to do, rededicated as he was to taking the Cowboys back to the Super Bowl after the 49ers had gotten in the way.

In addition, Smith had had problems with his legs in 1994, when he rushed for a subpar 1,484 yards. His hamstrings felt as if they were being

tugged on.

"I'm nothing without my legs," he says. "I need them to do my job. I need them to run the ball."

Something had to change, so Smith varied his diet as well as his offseason workouts.

The result was a league-leading 1,773 rushing yards and an NFL-record 25 rushing touchdowns. Smith, who made the Pro Bowl for the sixth consecutive season and All-Pro for the fourth straight time, established seven team records, including 11 100-yard games.

"I definitely spent a lot of time concentrating on getting my legs back healthy," says Smith. "I changed some eating habits. I started drinking a lot more water and I ate more fish. I tried to concentrate on the little things so I would make the big things happen."

"I felt this was needed because I wanted to get back in the zone. I wanted to be the best player I could possibly be. I wanted to get back in the zone, to be the man to do it for our team."

The Steelers, with their 3-4 defense and ultra-quick outside linebackers Kevin Greene and Greg Lloyd, will be gunning for him.

"If that's how they feel, that's how they feel," Smith said. "It's nice to know that people are paying attention to you on the other side of the ball, but it's also kind of sad because you feel like you're a man that's being hunted down by some vicious animal. I feel they're going to come after me and do whatever they can to shut down the run and that makes a difference with me in going out and doing my job."

"But we have other weapons, like (wide receivers) Michael Irvin and Kevin Williams along with (tight end) Jay Novacek and (fullback) Darryl Johnston, not to mention that it's no secret we can bring in Deion (Sanders) to spread things out. But that doesn't guarantee you of a win."

The Las Vegas bookmakers have Smith, at 5-2, the most likely player to score the first touchdown of Super Bowl XXX.

Churches looking for divine intervention

By Anya Lockert
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — The bingo game is off and a special prayer service is on at St. Peter Church in Pittsburgh on Super Sunday.

In east Texas, one church moved services up three hours to accommodate Cowboys' fans going to a Super Bowl party.

Fans of both teams are asking for a little divine intervention in Sunday's game.

"I told (the parishioners) it would be OK to say a little prayer for the Steelers," said the Rev. Ben Walker, pastor at St. Peter. "No one gave us a prayer to win, but our prayers were answered."

Service times have not been moved but cancelling bingo was "quite a sacrifice," Walker said.

The National Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., the National Council of Churches in New York, the Society of Methodist Churches and the Baptist General Convention of Texas said they don't keep statistics on Super Bowl Sunday church attendance.

However, Drew Hogue, spokesman at the Baptist convention, said attendance drops in Texas when the Cowboys are in the big game.

"A lot of churches in Texas won't be having church Sunday night because Dallas is involved," Hogue said. "From personal experience, if the Super Bowl didn't include Dallas, church would go on as usual."

The minister at one suburban Pittsburgh church found enough inspiration in the Steelers' comeback season — they opened at 3-4 — to craft four sermons around them.

"The idea for the sermons came from Bill Cowher, head coach of the Steelers, when he declared a new season for Steelers in October," said the Rev. Byron McElroy of Deer Creek United Presbyterian church in Gibsonia, Pa. "He introduced some new approaches and gave me the idea for the church to do the same."

The sermons don't dwell on football but do make reference to "heeding the call" as the Steelers did.

"There was not one Steeler who didn't want to get on board when they left to go to Tempe," McElroy said. He has a sermon ready for the Sunday after the Super Bowl as well.

"It will be about what it takes to be a winning team and a winning

church," he said.

At Irving United Methodist Church, four miles from Texas Stadium, the young people who can't be at the game will pretend that they are.

Football murals are planned for the walls and chairs will be set up in stadium-like rows around a wide-screen TV complete with surround-sound speakers, youth director Kevin Shorey said.

A Pittsburgh priest whose church overlooks Three Rivers

Stadiums will skip his regular Sunday Mass at St. Mary's of the Mount and head for Tempe, Ariz., where he may say Mass for the Catholic members of the Steelers.

In Pittsburgh, Texas — where the town temporarily changed its name to "Cowboys" — the 7 p.m. service was moved up to accommodate a Super Bowl party.

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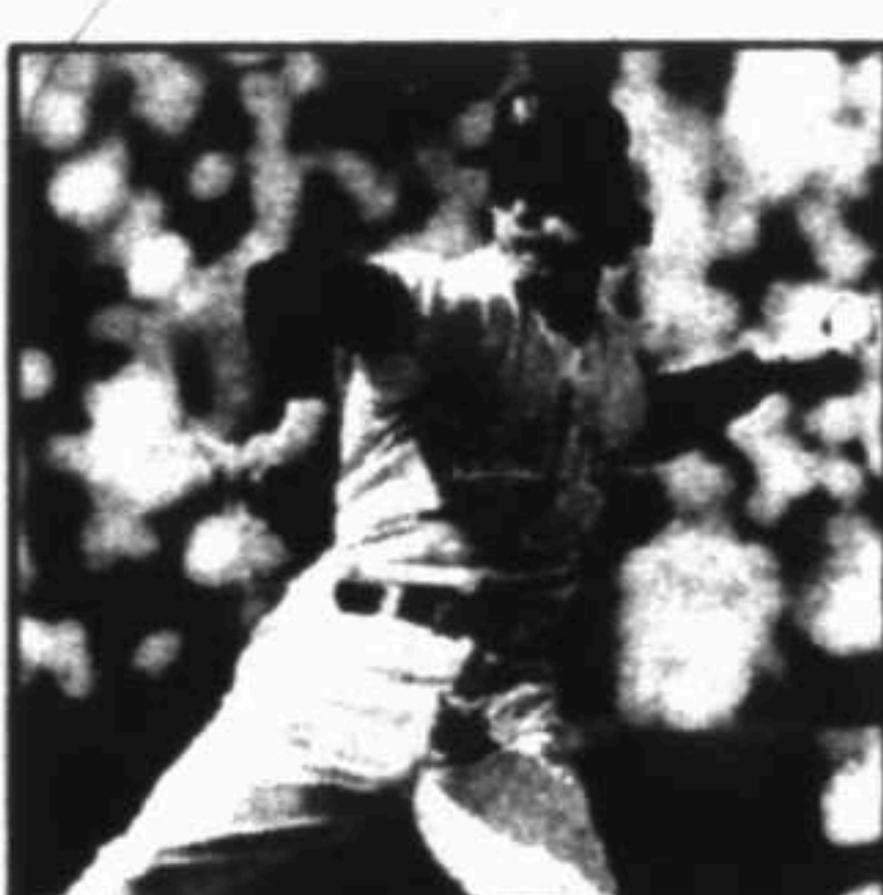
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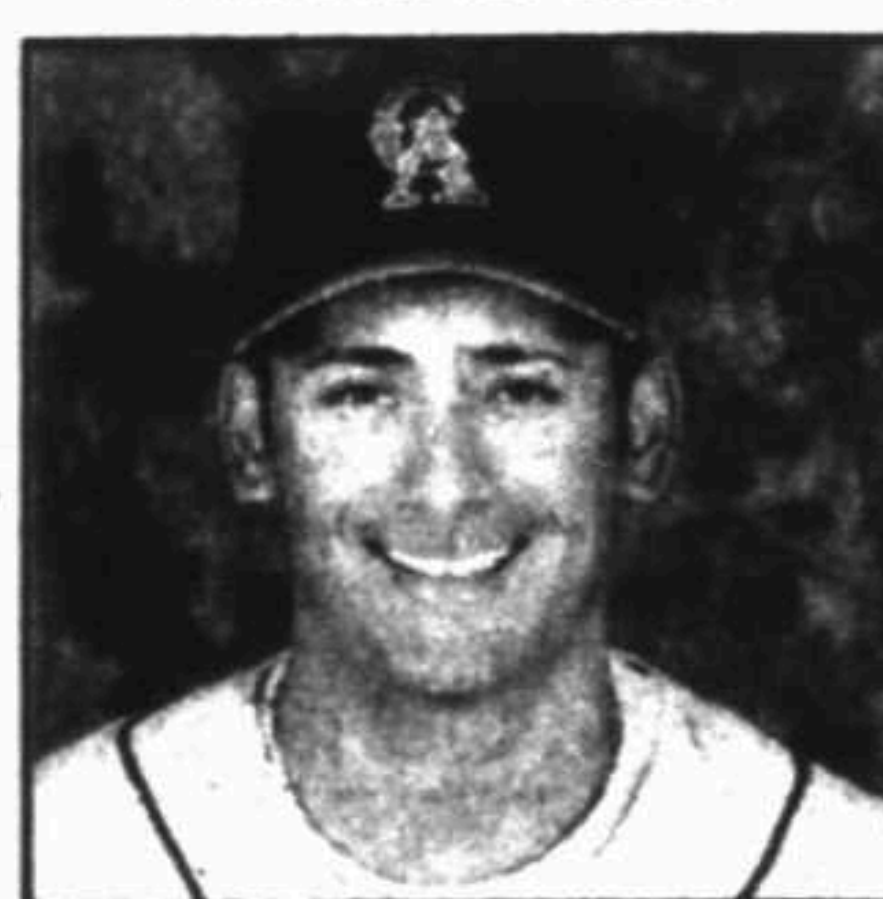
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By The Associated Press

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Detroit 21 21

Charlotte 20 21

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Seattle 29 11

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Los Angeles 24 18

Portland 21 21

Phoenix 17 22

Golden State 15 24

L.A. Clippers 16 34

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not In

New York 104, Miami

L.A. Lakers 100, New

L.A. Lakers 100, New

Charlotte 110, Phila

Miami 102, Cleveland

Indiana 102, Orlando

Houston 105, Detroit

Portland 112, Dallas

Denver 92, Toronto

Utah 108, Golden S

Seattle at L.A. Clipp

Cal. (n)

Sunday's Game

Phoenix at Chicago

Trail Blazers

Portland 115, Phila

16-5-23, Grant 6-10

0-3-8-3, Strickland 7-1

4-8-2-10, J. Robinson

Trent 3-8-3-8, R. Robi

Sabonis 8-14 0-1 16, V

0-2 Totals 44-85 17-31

DALLAS (108) 24

19, Jones 7-11 0-0 14,

6, Kidd 2-11 2-7, Jack

23, Pank 1-7 0-0 2, Ho

Brooks 0-2-2-2, Darn

Totals 38-93 17-26 103

Portland 38 30 2

Dallas 28 23

3-point goals—P

(C. Robinson 4-5, J. P

Strickland 1-2, Sabonis

27 (McCloud 4-10, Dur

son 2-5, Kidd 1-3, Jon

out—None. Rebounds

(Sabonis 13, Dallas 6

Assists—Portland 26 (

Dallas 25 (Kidd 13), T

land 21, Dallas 24

(17,502)

Rockets 105, Phil

DETROIT (85) Phil

Thorpe 4-12 6-8 14, Re

Canadians 4,

Winnipeg

Montreal

First Period—1, Mon

(Rucinsky, Demphous

Second Period—4,

tal 1 (Rucinsky), 3:13 (

Al. Reuchi 14 (Rucinsk

16:08 (pp)

Third Period—4,

Thachuk 29 (Znamnov,

(pp) 5, Montreal, Bu

housa, Rucinsky), 7:4

Shots on goal—Wh

15-42, Montreal 7-6-6

Power-play Opport

nipeg 1 of 6, Montreal

Goals—Winnipeg,

6-1 (19 shots-15 sav

Thibault 12-8-3 (42-41)

Penguins 7, Phil

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

First Period—1, Pitt

strom 34 (Lemieux, Mi

Philadelphia, Falloon

Brind Amour), 5:40 3-

Lindro 29 (Desjardins

11:04 (pp) 4, Pittsbur

(Francis, Zubov), 14:35

burgh, Sandstrom 35 (L

14:57 (pp)

Second Period—8,

Lemieux 44 (Murray,

4:14 7, Pittsburgh, Ne

Jagr), 11:42

Third Period—8,

Lemieux 45 (Sandstr

6:30 8, Philadelphia, B

(Falloon, Svoboda), 8-

burgh, Zubov 6 (Smol

11:36 11, Philadelphia,

drow, Kashi), 13:42 (pp)

Shots on goal—Phi

19-42, Pittsburgh 12-

Power-play Oppor

tunities—Pittsburgh 2 of 5, Phi

Goals—Philadelphia

4 (22 shots-17 saves),

second, 9-7, Pittsbur

MHS: Ketter has two goals, one assist

(From 1B)

The Lady Bulldogs, 7-3 for the season and 2-1 for the season, rebounded from consecutive 1-0 losses with an offensive performance that was dominating. Midland High controlled the game at the midfield, taking advantage of Permian's insertion of its top scorer Staci Gares into the goal to replace the injured Melissa Raborn.

Another key to the domination, which saw Midland High outshoot the Panthers 20-2, was Hodkinson's decision to move all-district defender Sonya Lackey to midfield. That move paid off early in the match as Lackey hit MHS' leading scorer, Jacque Ketter with a lead pass down the middle of the field. The senior forward converted on the opportunity, faking Gares on way, before tapping the ball by Gares for the first goal of the game.

"Coach wanted to try new things that we worked on in practice," said Ketter, who is tied with Abilene Cooper's Stacy Metcalf and Midland Lee's Christi Johnson for the district scoring lead with 21 points. "Sonya did a really well and I love having her on offense. She'll get the ball to everyone."

The Bulldogs' strength defensively also allows Hodkinson to make the move with Lackey and sophomore Marri Hill, who moves back to sweeper. Add in players like Jamie Self, Heidi Moore and Aleya Hill, the defense is still good enough to take care of what few

opportunities Permian had. But Hodkinson says a player like Lackey can also give the Lady Bulldogs a defensive presence in the midfield.

"Having Sonya up at midfield, she almost plays it like a sweeper," said Hodkinson. "It is like having two lines of defenses. She will be a force."

Later in the half, Lackey and Ketter both had shots on goal during a series in the 28th minute of the first half, but Lackey's bullet was saved while Ketter's hit the crossbar. However, sophomore midfielder Brenna Byerlotzer, who missed on a penalty kick in the ninth minute, connected with the second rebound and scored to the upper right corner of the goal. It was a perfect example of what constant pressure can do for a team and how the improved offense has helped MHS this season.

"I reminded the girls to keep on shooting and they (the shots) will find a way to the net," said Hodkinson whose team has outscored the opponents 41-5 this season. "I feel like we are capable of scoring but we have been frustrated."

The advice paid dividends in the second half as Midland High persevered for 20 minutes into the second half before senior forward Bridgit Walker took a crossing pass from Ketter and cut the ball past Gares in the 65th minute. Ketter scored her second goal of the game in the 74th minute outshooting Gares to the ball. Becky Salgado got the assist on the goal.

Midland High sophomore Shelby

Berry ended the scoring with a shot from the left wing that went into the high right corner of the net. MHS senior Ann Smith got the assist on the play.

"They shut us down offensively," said Odessa Permian coach Becky Stanford, whose team falls to 5-5 and 1-1. "Everyone of them (MHS players) wants the ball and they will fight for it."

Midland High will have a week off before taking the field against Odessa High at 2 p.m. at Ector Junior High. Hodkinson believes the time off will be a needed break.

"Things are going good and I need to make sure that we stayed focused," said Hodkinson. "It might be good that we have a week to sooth injuries."

In junior varsity action, the Midland High girls thumped Permian 2-0 Saturday. MHS runs its record to 2-0-1 for the district and 3-0-1 for the season. Sophomore Kristin Gassiot scored on a penalty kick while sophomore Amanda Hounshell added a goal. Tessa Lanning and Denise Price spent time in the goal for the MHS shutout.

Midland High 5, Odessa Permian 0	
Odessa Permian	0 0 0
Midland High	2 3 5
Scoring	
First Half: 1. MHS - Jacque Ketter (Sonya Lackey), 5th minute; 2. MHS - Brenna Byerlotzer (unassisted), 28th minute; 3. MHS - Bridgit Walker (Ketter, Lackey), 65th; 4. MHS - Ketter (Becky Salgado), 74th; 5. Shelby Berry (Ann Smith), 78th.	
Second Half: 1. MHS - 20. Corner Kicks: PHS 0, MHS 12; Saves: PHS 8 (Staci Gares), MHS 2 (Tina Richardson); Fouls: PHS 20, MHS 10; Offsides: None; Cards: Permian - Alex Bridges (Yellow), 21st; Audrey Gutierrez (Yellow), 73rd; Penalty Kicks: Byerlotzer (miss), 9th minute.	

DISTRICT 5 SOCCER REPORT

Win keeps MHS atop district

ODESSA — Eric Rogers made six first-half saves and Midland High scored three goals in the second half Saturday to beat Odessa Permian 4-0 in District 5 soccer. The Bulldogs (3-0, 6-3 overall) remain alone in first place in the league with the win.

Rogers made three exceptional saves in the first half and Dustin Huber scored an unassisted goal as the Bulldogs took a 1-0 halftime lead. In the second half, Shane Orr and Scott Kamis got unassisted goals two minutes apart as MHS took a 3-0 lead. Both Huber's and Kamis' goals were off rebounds.

Jared Fain closed out the scoring for the Bulldogs with an assist from Juerg Kurmann. MHS outshot the Panthers (1-1, 4-3) by only one, 14-13. But Rogers and Kaj Soederman combined for eight saves. Midland High is open Tuesday before hosting Odessa High Tuesday.

Lady Rebs drop Odessa High

ODESSA — The Midland Lee girls soccer team continued its recent roll through District 5 with a 7-1 romp over Odessa High Saturday.

Midland Lee, 7-3 and 2-1, has

outscored its last two district opponents 14-1 and was led by the three-goal performance of senior midfielder Angie Boyd. Senior midfielder Christi Johnson, who is tied atop the district scoring list with 21 points, had two goals while senior Erin Blinaka and junior Tara Marshall had one goal each. Boyd, who has four goals and three assists in her last two games, also had an assist. Defender Jennifer Smith had two assists.

"It is a game we were favored to win and it is good the girls took care of business," said Midland Lee coach Van Gravitt. "Angie (Boyd) really stepped up today. I haven't done anything but tell her to shoot more. Good things happen if she fires it in there."

The Rebels, who outshot OHS 28-2, went up 3-0 at the half and 4-0 before OHS, 2-6, 0-3, scored. Senior Jennifer Nobles played the whole game in goal for Lee. OHS falls to 2-8 and 0-3.

Midland Lee will play San Angelo Central Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Lee Soccer Field.

The Lee junior varsity defeated Odessa High 1-0.

Carol Bombara scored on a direct kick to give the Lady Rebels the game's lone goal.

Eagles win

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo's Jeff Padilla sent his team's game with Abilene High

into a shootout on a penalty kick goal with 3:40 left in the game. But AHS outscored the Bobcats 3-1 in the overtime to win the District 5 game 2-1.

San Angelo (0-2, 2-6) missed three shots in the shootout. But the Eagles (2-1, 7-3) had scores by Ahmad Brooks, Pedro Garcia and Sarogun Sogun. Andy Montelongo had San Angelo's only shootout score.

Brooks opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the 33rd minute. Abilene High is now tied with Midland Lee for first in the boys standings.

Central sets stage for Lee match

ABILENE — The San Angelo Central girls soccer team remained undefeated in District 5 after a 9-1 win over Abilene High Saturday.

Courtney Appleton, Tina Winter and Julie Socha had two goals each for the Lady Cats, who had 4-2 for the season and 2-0 in district. Abby Griffin, Kelly Johnson and Kelly Cah had one goal each. Jennifer Knight had two assists, and Alison Ader, Caela Cervantz, Kara Haywood and Griffin had one assist each.

Abilene High, 2-8 and 0-3, had one goal from Andrea Gilbreath, but Central led 8-1 after one half to seal the win. Central's Heather McGinty picked up the win in the goal.

LEE: Satisfying win, coach says

(From 1B)

"It may not have been the biggest win we've had but it was one of the most satisfying," Lee coach John McCulloch said. "It was big to win like that against a team that a lot of people thought was going to be one of the top teams in the district."

Lee (5-3, 2-1 in district) outshot the Bronchos (5-3, 1-2) eight to nothing in the first half while taking a 2-0 lead. The Bronchos had such little success on offense that Rebel keeper Phillip Smith only touched the ball twice off shots, and both of those came in the second half. Two of OHS' four shots were taken in the last eight minutes with Lee up 3-0.

"That's the worst we've looked in three years," OHS coach Mike Simpson said. "Technically we weren't doing a thing right at all." Lee kept the pressure on as its midfield and forwards continually beat the Broncho defense. The Rebels got two goals from sophomores, Cisco Bosquez and Troy Henry, and two assists from junior Adrian Castresana.

"We were passing out of our minds," McCulloch said. "The midfield played a tremendous game, the best game they've played all year. I think the key was they (the Bronchos) are not a real high pressure team."

The Rebels also started last season at 2-1 in district, but failed to make the playoffs. With wins over two teams that finished ahead of them in the standing last year, they're in early position to get back

to postseason.

"Yea, we're expecting to be in the playoffs," McCulloch said. "The way we played today makes us optimistic."

The Rebels scored on their sixth shot of the game when forward Bosquez' shot deflected off OHS keeper Luis Carmona 24 minutes in. Henry made it 2-0 on an assist from Bosquez with seven minutes left in the half. Bosquez sent a through ball to Henry on the score.

"I just got a great ball from Cisco and just ran through the defender and got past the goalie," said Henry of his fourth goal of the year. "We weren't really looking for through balls. Just every counter we had we tried to put pressure on them."

On the Rebels last goal Castresana assisted Matt Renfro with a chip to the box.

"That third goal was just amazing the way they passed the ball through the defense," McCulloch said. "That's the kind of soccer I want the fans to be able to see."

The Bronchos first shot on goal didn't come until ten minutes into the second half. Midland finished with 13 shots.

"Our defense was back on its heels the whole game," Simpson said. "They took us in this game last year and we came back and beat them the second time. Hopefully we can do that again. I think we are pretty evenly matched."

But they sure didn't look it Saturday.

Lee won the junior varsity game 4-1 on goals by Scott Williams,

Brent Bloodworth, Josh Haro and Lance Creswell.

Midland Lee 3, Odessa High 0	
Odessa High	0 0 0
Midland Lee	2 1 3
Scoring	
First Half: Cisco Bosquez from Adrian Castresana, 24th minute; Troy Henry from Bosquez, 33rd minute.	
Second Half: Matt Renfro from Castresana, 55th minute.	
Shots: OHS 4, Lee 13; Saves: OHS 6 (Carmona), Lee 3 (Smith); Fouls: OHS 8, Lee 10; Yellow Cards: Tim Tip-ton, Lee, 38th minute; Johnny Vuelas, OHS, 38th minute; Corners: OHS 2, Lee 5; Offsides: Lee 1.	

Norris retains titles over Vado

PHOENIX (AP) — Terry Norris stopped Nicaragua's Jorge Luis Vado at 42 seconds of the second round to retain his World Boxing Federation and International Boxing Federation junior middleweight titles Saturday night.

In an earlier fight on Don King's "Preamble to the Super Bowl" card, Venezuela's Eloy Rojas remained World Boxing Association featherweight champ with a

unanimous but unpopular 12-round decision over Miguel Arrozal of the Philippines, and Bernard Hopkins stopped Steve Frank in the first round to retain his IBF middleweight title.

Norris, of Campos, Calif., was fighting for the first time since winning the IBF title Dec. 16. It was his 10th defense of the WBC belt he won in 1990.

He caught Vado with a right

hand to the jaw and then floored him with a looping right to the forehead early in the second round.

Vado struggled to his feet at the count of 10 but was wobbly and referee Roger Yanez stopped the scheduled 12-round fight.

"I wish it lasted a little longer. I wanted to show him a boxing lesson," said Norris, who is 42-6 with 26 KOs after a \$200,000 payday.

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LOCAL

Abrams singles v

Midland Lee won the boys singles at the Tall City Tennis Tournament. Abrams beat B of Midland High and Land High's K. Big Spring's M. 0, 4-6, 6-3 in the first round.

Odessa High ment with 101 land High finis 100 points. The team of Carrie Marci Holland and High's Sarah M. Quesenberry 5 girls doubles fi Big Spring's M. 80 points, Lee f Andrews fifth High won the b when Chad Rajeev Patel b and Kaegan W. 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Midland sweeps

AMARILLO Christian boys clinched a spot playoffs with Amarillo Chris Beth Spradlin to lead the M girls to a 61-50 lo Christian.

Midland Chris straight game point effort of Senior Jerod 2 and junior Jero for the Mustang son and 6-0 in T. Amarillo Chr 13, fell behind b half and then w.

Mickel

The Associated



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with 62s, Phil Mickel took to win. Mickelson's birdie putt on the Saturday, beating darkness and Jus the narrowest of his seventh PGA second this year. Both had finish par 269, Mickelson and Leonard a 69.



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LOCAL SPORTS

Abrams tennis singles winner

Midland Lee's Glen Abrams won the boys singles competition at the Tall City Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday. Abrams beat Blade Van Stavern of Midland High 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Midland High's Kallie Kerr lost to Big Spring's Monica Villarreal 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 in the girls singles final.

Odessa High took the tournament with 101 points while Midland High finished second with 100 points. The Lady Bulldog team of Carrie Gelmeyer and Marci Holland lost to Odessa High's Sarah Myers and Jamie Quesenberry 5-7, 7-6, 6-1 in the girls doubles final.

Big Spring came in third with 80 points, Lee fourth with 78 and Andrews fifth with 56. Odessa High won the boys doubles final when Chad McKinnley and Rajeev Patel beat Jeff Johnston and Kaegan Welch of Big Spring 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Midland Christian sweeps Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Midland Christian boys basketball team clinched a spot in the TAPPS IA playoffs with a 73-32 win over Amarillo Christian Saturday. Beth Spradlin poured in 23 points to lead the Midland Christian girls to a 61-35 win over Amarillo Christian.

Midland Christian won its fifth straight game behind the 17-point effort of junior John Koss. Senior Jerod Zahn threw in 12 and junior Jerod Womack had 10 for the Mustangs, 12-8 for the season and 6-0 in TAPPS play.

Amarillo Christian, 5-15 and 3-13, fell behind by 13 after the first half and then was outscored 45-17.

The Mustangs will play a non-conference affair against Ozona at 6:30 p.m. at Midland Christian Tuesday and then take on Alamo Catholic Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

In the Lady Mustang game Sarah Koss added 14 points and Dana Youngs had nine as the team improved to 2-4 in TAPPS District I-A play and 5-16 overall.

Midland Christian dominated the entire game, jumping out to a quick 13-2 lead in the first quarter and increasing it to 30-12 by halftime.

The team's next game is Saturday at noon at home against district unbeaten Amarillo Alamo Catholic (4-0). The team closes out its season the following Tuesday with a contest against Abilene Christian.

Midland Christian boys 73, Amarillo Christian 32.

Midland Christian (12-8, 6-4): Jonathan Toudreau 25-11-9; Cody Howard 10-0-3; Coby Lee 1-2-6-5; Jerod Womack 4-2-2-10; Alex Awry 0-1-2-1; Andrew Hufford 2-0-3-4; John Koss 6-4-5-17; Patrick Hughes 4-0-1-8; Geoff Chinn 2-0-0-4; Jerod Zahn 6-0-1-12. Totals: 28-14-31-73.

Amarillo Christian (5-15, 3-3): Tully 4-0-0-9; Wesley 7-0-0-18; Denny 1-1-2-4; Posey 1-0-0-3; Hinson 0-1-0-1. Totals: 13-1-3-32.

Score by Quarters: 14-14-18-27-73.

Amarillo Christian: 5-10-4-13-32.

Three Point Goals: MC 3 (Howard, Lee, Koss); AC 5 (Tully, Denny, Posey, Wesley 2); Fouls: MC 11, AC 21. Fouled Out: Posey, Technicals: None.

Midland Christian girls 61, Amarillo Christian 35.

Midland Christian (8-16, 2-4): Sarah Koss 7-0-3-14; Hope West 2-1-4-5; Dana Youngs 3-3-6-9; Krista Benson 0-0-0-0; Laura Gaddis 1-0-0-2; Beth Spradlin 11-2-23; Mandy Sheppard 0-0-0-0; Katie Remko 3-0-1-6; Lucy Moore 1-0-0-2. Totals: 28-15-61.

Amarillo Christian: Burlingame 9-6-7-24; Posey 1-4-6-8; Marks 2-0-0-4; Baker 0-0-0-0; Gibson 0-1-2-1; Rayburn 0-0-0-0; Weaver 0-0-0-0. Totals: 12-11-35.

Midland Christian: 13-17-13-18-61.

Amarillo Christian: 2-10-11-12-35.

Three-point goals: none. Total fouls: Midland Christian 19, Amarillo Christian 18. Fouled out: Youngs. Technical fouls: none.

Lee White sweeps 9th

ODESSA — The Lee Freshman White boys basketball team gave Midland White its only loss of the

year by a score of 91-79, and in the process won the ninth grade post-season title Saturday. The Lee White girls team won the first-place game in the Midland-Odessa ninth grade tournament by defeating Odessa Crockett 46-39.

Lee White, 15-5 for the season, had 31 points from Eric Clodfelter, 30 from Matt Winston and 18 from Eric Netherlin to take the title. Midland White finished the season at 21-1.

In the tournament's third place game, Lee Maroon downed Midland Purple 97-49 behind the 35-point effort from Josh Ralston.

Jerome Conaway had 24 for Lee while Blake Hinsley had 24. Brent Winter had 16 for the Purple and Jay Strickland threw in 10.

Maurion Strambler had 15 and Heather Wells had 10 while Debbie Yee distributed 12 assists for the 14-6 White girls team that won their tournament.

In the third place girls game, Midland White defeated Odessa Hood 46-45 to finish 18-2 for the season. White was led by the 12-point performances from Amy Johnson and Jamelyn Swinney.

Midland Purple beat Odessa Bonham 42-38 but then fell to Lee Maroon 38-36 in overtime in the fifth place game. Clarissa Leonard led Purple with 24 points and 17 rebounds in the first game while Tori Watson had six steals, Jodi Faulkner had six rebounds and Morgan Kelley had five rebounds. In the second game Leonard had 16 points, Faulkner had six rebounds and Niki Green had 11 points.

MHS Freshman Gold beats Lee

The Midland Freshman boys soccer team defeated Lee Freshman 4-2 Thursday at Hogan

Park. Michael Wentz had three goals for the Gold and Joey Alcala had the other goal.

Trinity sweeps jr. high action

The Trinity boys basketball teams ran over Abilene Christian Saturday in junior High action played at Trinity.

The Trinity eighth-grade got 11 points from Evan McLaughlin and Layne Roufe to lead the way in the 39-26 win. The Chargers improve to 4-1.

The seventh grade boys received 17 from Michael Glasscock in its 52-9 win over Abilene Christian. Trinity improves to 8-0.

Sandstormers win Level 8

LUBBOCK — The Midland YMCA Sandstormers gymnastics team won the Level 8 team competition at their meet here last weekend.

Lauren Logan and Lauren Ochs took first-place all-around title in their Level 8 age brackets to lead the way. Logan, who competes in the 11-12 division, took first on the bars, floor and beam en route to her title while Ochs had first on the bars and floor and seconds on the beam and vault in the 13-14 division.

Meghann Witte had first place finishes on the vault and beam and second-place finishes on the floor and bars. Witte placed second in the 8-10 all-around. Melissa Patton, competing in the 11-12 age group, took third in the all-around. In the 13-14 age group Melanie Trumbo and Allie Ryburn competed with Trumbo finishing third on the beam.

Angels to sponsor banquet and auction

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

Midland Angels and "best ever." Those words keep popping up in the same sentence for the Permian Basin's minor-league baseball franchise. And the trend continues even in the middle of the offseason.

The Angels have already sold 400 tickets to their West Texas Sports Banquet and Memorabilia Auction Wednesday at the Midland Hilton. That's 100 more than the top attendance in this their sixth auction to benefit Special Olympics and Casa de Amigos. The record ticket sales came after the Angels won a play-off series last summer for the first time in franchise history and then were named Double A minor league franchise of the year.

"It will be our biggest crowd yet," Angel general manager Monty Hoppel said. "We'll probably be sold out Monday by the end of the day. (The banquet) just keeps building."

The event is the Angels' biggest of the offseason. Sparky Lyle, the New York Yankee's 1977 Cy Young Award winner, is the main guest speaker. Randy Velarde and Mike Timlin, major leaguers from Midland, will attend along with Angel MVP George Arias and shortstop Tim Harkrider.

The Angels' major league parent club, California, will send director of minor league operations Ken Forsch to the banquet to announce the Angels '96 field staff, which is

expected to be the same as last season. Highlights among auction items include baseballs and footballs autographed by Troy Aikman, Nolan Ryan, Michael Irvin, Emmitt Smith and Roger Staubach. A miniature Cowboy helmet penned by Aikman, Smith, Irvin and Daryl Johnston is also among auction items.

The Angels will announce the winner of the Midland Sports Community Achievement Award and the Midland Angels' Fan of the Year at the banquet. The club has raised close to \$60,000 in the five previous banquets.

"(Our) community involvement was one of the top reasons" Baseball America selected the Angels as the country's top Double A franchise, Hoppel said. "And that's not just the fund raisers, but school visits and a number of things like that. When (part owner) Miles Prentice bought the club back in 1990 that was the first thing that came out of his mouth, that we wanted to be involved with the community."

The banquet gives the Angels a chance to signal the approach of the new season. Midland's first home game is April 4.

Also on hand will be Houston Astro announcer Vince Cotroneo. A silent auction gets underway at 6 p.m. and continues until 30 minutes after the last speaker finishes (about 10:30 p.m.). The live auction will take place in two segments during the banquet.

Mickelson wins Phoenix Open in a playoff

The Associated Press



Pro Golf Roundup

with 62s, Phil Mickelson had what it took to win.

Mickelson sank a 2 1/2-foot birdie putt on the third playoff hole Saturday, beating the approach of darkness and Justin Leonard by the narrowest of margins, to win his seventh PGA tournament and second this year.

Both had finished at 15-under-par 269, Mickelson shooting a 67 and Leonard a 69.

Mickelson became the first golfer to win at Tucson, where he had won three times, and Phoenix in the same season since Johnny Miller in 1975, and the \$234,000 first prize increased his 1996 earnings to \$474,050 in three tournaments.

On the third playoff hole, No. 17, Leonard had a 5-foot birdie attempt for birdie slide by. Then Mickelson, seemingly immune to pressure, rolled his putt into the center of the cup.

Senior Skins
KAWAIIHAE, Hawaii — Ray Floyd picked up where he left off last year by winning three skins over the first three holes and pocketing \$60,000 Saturday after the first round of the four-man, two-day Senior Skins game.

But that was it for the round as Floyd, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and newcomer Jim Colbert

couldn't beat each other in the progressive tournament. That left \$480,000 on the table for the final nine holes on Sunday for the quarter.

Johnnie Walker Cup
SINGAPORE — Paul Eales of England and Australian Wayne Riley tied for the third-round lead in the Johnnie Walker Classic after Riley fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday and Eagles had a 68.

With 54-hole scores of 204, they shared a two-stroke margin on four golfers including South African Ernie Els, who fell from first place when he shot a par 72.

Els was tied with defending champion Fred Couples, Welshman Ian Woosnam and Australian Anthony Painter, all of whom shot 69s.

John Daly held to a slim chance by firing a 69 for a 209 total.



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O.J.'s operating in fantasy land

Could anyone really expect anything else?

We're referring to the highly touted first live interview granted by O.J. Simpson since being acquitted of the murder of his former wife and her friend.

He was in the midst of a deposition in connection with an upcoming civil trial and reportedly had contractual agreements with people producing his \$29.95 video about the case. So one could hardly expect anything forthright from the former athlete, who many Americans believe murdered two people and escaped through the same justice system that brought him to trial.

Nor should it be surprising that Simpson repeatedly wove into the interview veiled promotions for the video. After all, his defense cost him a lot — some claim the cost was virtually all of his fortune — and money was needed.

But rail against relatives of the people he was accused and acquitted of brutally slashing to death? Indeed! How dare they continue to express frustration and anger over the loss of their loved ones and over his acquittal despite evidence that most legal minds considered overwhelming?

Of course, the still grieving relatives weren't the only ones Simpson blamed for the predicament in which he finds himself today, i.e.: losing lucrative pitchman contracts and the likelihood he will never again rake them in; being ousted by his own country club; and becoming the target of disdain by many in his own longtime Los Angeles neighborhood.

Why, it was the media, of course. It's their fault.

That kind of escape from reality was the subject of comment by two guests who followed the interview on the Black Entertainment Network with their analysis. In addition to agreeing Simpson is in a "total state of denial," they opined that his condition in that regard is so serious that he apparently is not really aware of how he has been deserted by the corporate and social worlds in which he once moved almost exclusively.

After it was all asked — and little of it answered — in Wednesday night's interview, one thing was clear. Michael Jackson's "Neverland" is a real place, a fantasy park that actually exists. O.J. Simpson's is a make-believe world that seems to live only in his own mind.

ANOTHER VIEW

Blue Dogs' budget plan deserves honest vote

Listen to Concord Coalition leader Paul Tsongas. He's correct in saying that House moderate-conservative Democrats, who operate under the clever "Blue Dogs" title, have put an honest budget on the table. So why not schedule a vote on it, Tsongas asks. Why not see who's willing to oppose a plan that balances the budget in seven years and starts controlling entitlement spending?

The former Democratic senator elaborated upon the conservative Democratic budget in an interview ... with The Dallas Morning News editorial page.

What's striking about the Blue Dog budget, he notes, is that it "front-loads" most budget cuts. Real reductions in spending growth actually occur at the beginning, not the end, of the seven-year plan.

By contrast, budgets offered by both President Clinton and congressional Republicans postpone most budget cuts until the sixth or seventh year. Tsongas chuckles in noting that each of those plans puts "the goodies" in at their beginning.

For instance, tax credits that

both the president and congressional Republicans offer families with children would be received immediately. But many cuts that require sacrifice will not come until after the year 2000.

The Blue Dog budget's fiscal honesty stands out elsewhere, too. For instance, it boldly deals with Medicare. If left unchecked, that entitlement program's growth rates could imperil future generations.

The Blue Dog budget also does not pander to voters with offers of new tax cuts. True, middle-class families need economic relief. But they know their children are first owed a reduced deficit. Then tax cuts become a legitimate reward.

The Concord-Tsongas point is well taken. Republicans may not like abandoning tax cuts. Democrats may not like greater entitlement reductions. But the budget debate must get off center. Speaker Newt Gingrich should call a House vote on the Blue Dog budget. Let's see who's willing, or not willing, to embrace a reasonable plan.

— The Dallas Morning News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1996. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Ten years ago, on Jan. 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, killing all seven of its crew members: flight commander Francis R. "Dick" Scobee; pilot Michael J. Smith; Ronald E. McNair; Ellison S. Onizuka; Judith A. Resnik; Gregory B. Jarvis; and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

On this date: In 1547, England's King Henry

VIII died; he was succeeded by his 9-year-old son, Edward VI. In 1596, 400 years ago, English navigator Sir Francis Drake died off the coast of Panama; he was buried at sea.

In 1853, Cuban revolutionary Jose Marti was born in Havana. In 1871, France surrendered in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1902, the Carnegie Institute was established in Washington D.C.

In 1909, the United States ended direct control over Cuba.

In 1915, the Coast Guard was created by an act of Congress.

JACK ANDERSON

Castro appears to be as strong as ever

WASHINGTON — To paraphrase Mark Twain, the reports of Fidel Castro's death have been greatly exaggerated. The Central Intelligence Agency has been predicting for years that the 69-year-old Cuban dictator's health is deteriorating. Others have speculated that Castro's spirit was broken by the collapse of Communism in Europe, a development that cut off his cash flow and crashed the Cuban economy.

Now in his 37th year in power, Castro still shows no signs of fatigue. Americans who have visited the dictator in recent months describe him as fit and energetic. Since attending the funeral of former French Prime Minister Francois Mitterrand, Castro has been privately waxing philosophical about life and seems to be approaching his job with renewed vigor.

A notorious night owl, Castro still shows flashes of the unpredictability and obsession with detail that have been key to his staying-power. When Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., visited Havana a few weeks ago, he was kept in the dark about the exact time of his meeting with Castro. A call finally came at 9 o'clock one night directing him to show up at Castro's palace immediately for dinner with the dictator.

Castro refrained from talking at first, choosing instead to size up his guest. Shortly thereafter, Richardson and Castro began a discussion — in Spanish — that lasted until nearly 4 a.m.

Though his island remains economically isolated from the United States, Castro keeps a keen eye on events on the mainland. He peppered Richardson with questions about the presidential election, California's controversial immigration initiative, Proposition 187 and the simmering Medicare debate in Congress. He also revealed to Richardson what may be the real reason he wants an end to the 33-year-old U.S. trade embargo of his country: baseball. An avid fan, Castro said his dream is to have a Havana-based team in the U.S. major leagues.

Once a boozier and womanizer, Castro has now become something of an ascetic. He eats a diet of mostly fish and gave up his beloved cigars three

years ago under doctor's orders. His dark-stained teeth, however, still bear the evidence of years of smoking his favorite cigars, the ultra-expensive Cohiba brand.

One thing he hasn't lost is his famous oratorical skills. He would go ballistic each time Richardson mentioned the name of a political prisoner, growling impatiently and waving his hands in the air in expressive gestures.

Perhaps the surest sign of Castro's good health is that he still can't resist taking jabs at his northern neighbor. He is well aware that his venerated status among the world's despots and potentates would never have happened without the plottings of several U.S. presidents. Like Saddam Hussein, he takes no small delight in the fact that he's been able to outlast his enemies.

In recent months, Castro has been making life difficult for Bill Clinton in the form of a series of small concessions to the United States. By appear-

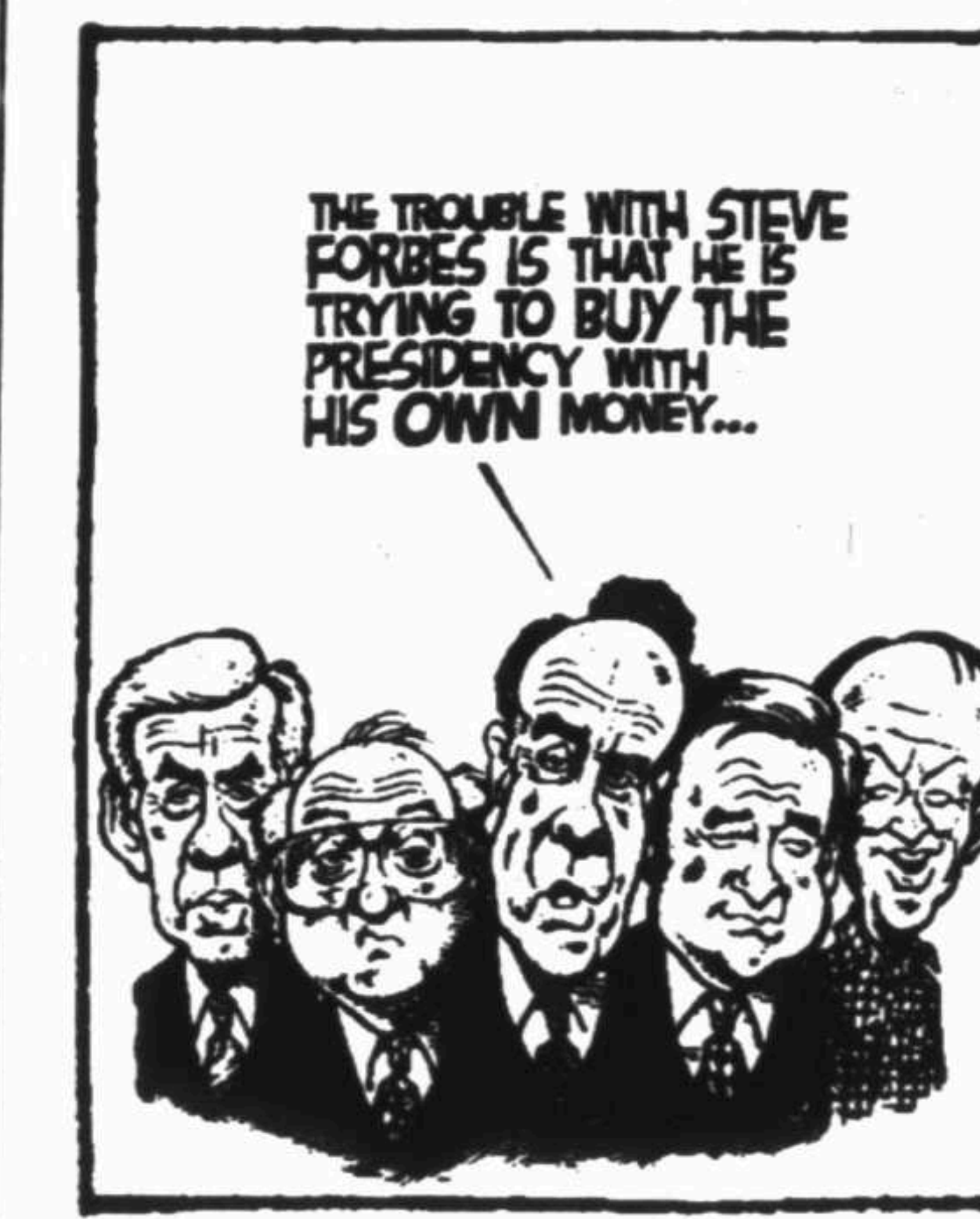
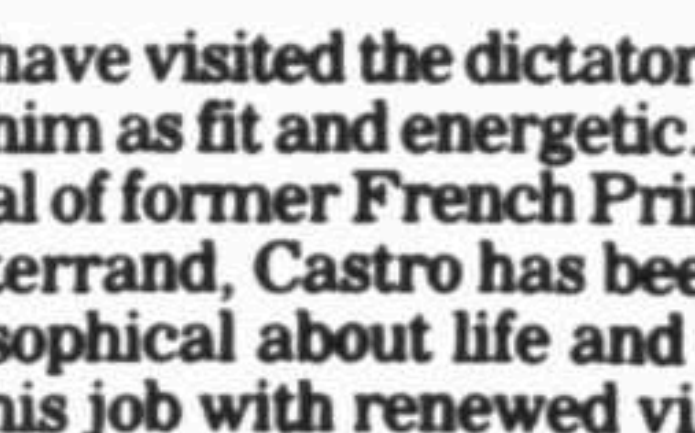
ing flexible to the administration, he puts Clinton in a tough spot with the GOP Congress, which has its sights firmly set on removing Castro for good. A bill currently pending in Congress would tighten the economic noose around Cuba — and Castro desperately wants Clinton to issue a veto.

The Clinton administration is sharply divided over the bill, which is sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

In a taste of the type of attack ads Clinton would face if it appeared he was coddling Castro, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., declared last October: "I wish the Clinton administration would spend more time supporting democratic change in Cuba and less time honoring the requests of this hemisphere's last remaining dictator."

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

Anderson



GEORGE WILL

Common sense prevails in end — for a price

PHOENIX — "Hormones," is his answer. The question put to the concise Ramon Leyba is this: What makes a school full of teenagers turbulent?



Will

There were 1,174 of that species — falling head over heels into eternal love at 8 a.m. and falling just as emphatically out of love by noon — at Phoenix Preparatory Academy, when Leyba, who is principal, instituted, after consultation with the community, a policy requiring the wearing of a school uniform.

The policy was accepted by 1,172 students and their parents.

The two who objected found, or perhaps were found by, a lawyer who may have the Southwest's most serious case of a civil liberties fetish. He decided the school uniform policy was the thin end of the wedge of fascism, or at least a rape of the First Amendment — clothes as speech — and a threat to the full blossoming of that delicate flower, the soul of the teen-ager.

He began litigating and fulminating, vowing "guerrilla warfare" leading to victory "by getting the media worked up, by getting the time of your administrators used up." He said "there aren't enough National Guard troops in the state" to deal with his war.

The war is over. As this is written, a judge is preparing to make permanent the temporary restraining order that tells the lawyer's clients,

who refuse to wear the uniform, to keep off the academy's campus and transfer to a public school that does not require uniforms. Justice sometimes prevails, even when a court is involved.

The academy, now in its fourth year, is a diamond in a lead setting. It is a sparkling, gated middle school in the shadow of downtown commercial towers, but mostly surrounded by what nowadays is called a challenging urban environment. In a less delicate age such environments were called slums. The school's name, which suggests a tony private school, was chosen to inspire this public school, which has a mission that requires spirit. Its mission is to educate a student body that is 92 percent minorities and that is drawn from a sprawling district large enough to be enlivened by 15 teen-age gangs — guns and hormones.

Leyba and other school officials thought uniforms would improve the climate for learning by eliminating "label competition" and other peer pressure concerning clothing; by eliminating gang clothing and enabling security personnel to identify trespassers instantly; by instilling school spirit and pride; and by equalizing at least one sphere of life for children from different socioeconomic settings. (At a California school that requires uniforms, a teacher told a visitor to a classroom that one student was the child of a wealthy movie producer, another lived in a shelter for the homeless. The visitor was asked if he could tell which was which. He could not.)

Phoenix school officials knew that when uniforms were required in elementary and middle schools in Long Beach, Calif., in the 1994-95 school year, attendance and test scores improved, incidents of students fighting decreased 50 percent,

student crimes decreased 36 percent and student suspensions decreased 32 percent. Parents like the academy's uniforms (white tops with collars and without printed messages; blue bottoms) because they usually save clothing budgets and because they prevent 7 a.m. arguments about appropriate dress.

The anti-fascist lawyer was abetted by the local American Civil Liberties Union, but was stymied by one of the academy's constitutional subtleties: Students are allowed to wear buttons bearing political, religious and other messages. This means that not only is the uniform policy "content neutral," a student who can no longer wear America's foremost literary genre, the T-shirt, emblazoned with a message praising Jesus or Charles Barkley, cannot claim to be utterly oppressed.

The anti-fascist lawyer wanted the academy to allow parents to opt out of the uniform requirement. School officials argued that in California, which has adopted a state law requiring an opt-out procedure, the uniform policy is eroding. Besides, school officials argued, a uniform might teach students to express themselves other than through what they wear.

The day the judge issued the temporary restraining order, the lawyer filed for \$2 million in damages for his clients. It cost the school district about \$70,000 in legal fees to fend off the lawyer. It is a measure of the condition of contemporary America that it is considered a bargain when a victory for common sense costs only \$70,000.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Money, good name makes presidential candidate

Suddenly he is Steve. Never heard of the guy until the other day, and already I'm calling him Steve. Rich is what Steve is. Rich, rich, rich.



Baker

Rich, rich, rich is what you have to be nowadays to run for president. If unrich, what a downer! Months and years of your life have to be spent raising the necessary millions.

Think of the horror: having to spend 95 percent of your life being charming to the kind of people who can cough up millions. We

are talking lobbyists, corporate extortionists, lawyers, publishers half-mad with the lust for power, movie and television titans.

Because without millions, Jocko, you're going nowhere, you're a joke, you are dead, dead, dead, which is a joke without a punch line.

And don't get huffy about being called Jocko. We are talking about your doomed run for the presidency, and there's something infectious about the fake breeziness of presidential candidates.

You call them Steve, you call them Bob. You call them Bill, Phil and Pat. Go ahead and be a Jocko. It will make you sound manly, a regular guy who will never let anybody stuff his shirt, by golly.

Lamar Alexander would love to be Jocko. Because who is going to vote for somebody called Lamar when they can have Bob, Bill, Phil, Pat or Steve?

See there? You don't even know who Lamar Alexander is, do you? If he were Jocko Alexander you'd know. But Lamar Alexander? Doesn't sound like a regular guy. Sounds like an investment banking house.

Steve's last name is Forbes. Being rich, rich, rich means he doesn't have to court moneybags for his presidential running money.

He can use his own. He doesn't have to be charming to anybody but himself. You can see the advantage of this in Steve's warm, genial, pleasantly unlined face.

In that face you see none of the alarming desperation etched so plainly in the faces of Bob, Bill, Phil, Pat and — can you bear to hear this? — Lamar Alexander.

Steve's thing is the flat tax, whatever that may be. After being elected, he would have Congress enact the flat tax and good things would ensue.

We would bury the IRS, for instance. (Three cheers and a big locomotive for that funeral!) Serbs, Croats and Bosnians would start behaving, humility would flourish in Texas, oil companies would donate 50 percent of their profits to charity and Hillary Clinton would be sent home under orders never again to do anything but needlepoint.

Actually, Steve doesn't make all these claims for the flat tax, but neither does he say anything except that flat taxing would make life better for taxpayers everywhere. Which is disputed by the likes of Bob, Bill, Phil, Pat and — oh,

let's say it — Lam.

Nasty old self-interest may motivate their disagreement with Steve. Steve's flat-tax thing has been fetching the voters with the idea that, in a time when nobody else has an idea worth listening to, Steve's idea is a humdinger.

Actually Steve's idea is nutty. You don't have to understand the flat tax to see why. The why is in its simplicity. Anybody with any experience of anything dreams of somebody discovering the one great, simple, unified-field solution to everything. And knows there's no such thing.

The rule every voter ought to embroider and hang on the inside of his skull is, "Beware of the simple solution." Last election, Ross Perot made things sound simple by saying our problems could be solved if we got out of the car, looked under the hood and went to work on the mess under there.

Anybody here looked under the hood of his car lately? The day when you could fix things in there with pliers and a screwdriver are no more. It now takes a rocket scientist with computer backup just to find the spark plugs.

Fixing the United States is even more complicated. Anybody remember the passions exposed by the O.J. Simpson verdict? Anybody really think the flat tax will fix all that?

The problem is not Steve. He looks like a rich, rich, rich man enjoying an outing. The problem is people who will take him seriously.

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

There w Jan. 21 lett the Reporti bias.

Both writ of the medi ity is what ly find so comes fro feminists, in themse are as free With the cl watch as n shows. If t to the left, native sou find what y ate slant to go into bu fill that n Telegram a majority either mov of busines done.) In ac ply repres people who watch show they are to ter writers country's v

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LETTERS

Media represent attitudes of people

There were two letters in the Jan. 21 letters complaining about the Reporter-Telegram's liberal bias.

Both write as if they are victims of the media. This victim mentality is what conservatives generally find so reprehensible when it comes from others (minorities, feminists, etc.) but can never see in themselves. In truth, the media are as free-market as you can get. With the click of a switch, one can watch as many as a dozen news shows or politically oriented shows. If the media move too far to the left, people can turn to alternative sources. And if you can't find what you feel is the appropriate slant to the news, you are free to go into business for yourself and fill that niche. If the Reporter-Telegram is too liberal for you and a majority of its readers, it will either move to the right or go out of business. (Guess which it's done.) In actuality, the media simply represent the attitudes of the people who read newspapers or watch shows. I have no doubt that they are to the left of the two letter writers, as are most of the country's voters.

John Viveiros
Midland

We need to protect children over criminals

How many little girls have to die? How many criminal minds must we excuse before we will own up to our responsibility to take actions to protect our children? If a man is mentally deranged or has made a choice to involve himself in pornography, drugs and/or alcohol we must as a society judge him responsible for his actions and he should be punished to the extent of his crime. When little girls are stuffed in laundry hampers, thrown dead in drainage ditches and buried alive in earthen graves, when is sympathy for the criminal enough?

I have lost all sympathy for these men. Sympathy kills when sexual perverts are let out into society and stalk and kill children. I do not want to pay for these men to be in prison. They gravitate to their crime beyond prison. The juries that elect to give life sentences rather than the death penalty, with the excuse that the criminal will be punished in prison by fellow inmates, take the chicken way out. If the child murderer is murdered in prison the blood is on the jury's hands. We send people to prison for incarceration and rehabilitation and expect inmates to execute justice when we will not. This is cold-blooded and cruel. We also cannot afford to send the message to criminals that prison will be the only consequence. This nation must recognize that there is a Lawgiver and to abide in these laws is for our benefit.

We must have restitution or execution to restore order for the benefit of all. I am sick of gutless judges and juries who seem to know no difference between right and wrong. Thank goodness doctors do not label errant and malig-

Readers' views on: sheriff's election

Who is holding purse strings?

The people of Midland County need to ask themselves one question concerning the sheriff's election: Who is holding the purse strings and yanking Mike Kaufman's chain?

Cindy King
Midland

Midland is fortunate Kaufman is candidate

Gary Painter is saying that being a squadron commander and a decorated fighter pilot does not qualify one to be sheriff of Midland County.

Let me name a few military pilots that did not do too badly after they left the service:

- (1) Eddie Rickenbacker, WWI Ace, became president of Eastern Airlines, which he served as for 21 years.
- (2) Joe Foss, WWII Ace, became governor of South Dakota.
- (3) Jimmy Stewart, WWII bomber squadron commander,

became a well-known movie actor.

(4) Tom Landry, WWII bomber pilot who flew 30 B-17 missions, became a famous football star, and coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

(5) George H.W. Bush, Navy combat pilot, became a Midland oilman, and later president of the United States.

I think Midland is indeed fortunate to have Kaufman, lieutenant colonel retired, a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy with a master's degree from Oklahoma State, running for sheriff of Midland County.

Frank Cahoon
Midland

Election of sheriff isn't about combat

I am writing this letter in response to a letter in the Jan. 21 Reporter-Telegram and the recent insert from a Friday paper by Mike Kaufman. Kaufman states that his insert is not mud-slinging. While this may be true, and news to Kaufman, his "facts" turned out to be the

same old trash and they certainly are all wet.

I took the time to call our sheriff's office and ask their side of Kaufman's "facts" as outlined by him in his insert. I urge any concerned citizen to do the same.

Kaufman's military activity is probably much like everyone's military experience. He did exactly what he was told and followed his superior's instructions as near as he could.

Midland County housewives likely make more budget decisions daily than he made during his entire career concerning military budgets.

The election of Midland County sheriff is not about combat time or combat operations, it is about law enforcement and law enforcement experience; if it were about combat time, Sheriff Painter would win hands down with two tours of combat duty in Vietnam to Kaufman's 60 hours. We all know which candidate excels in both.

Velma Sanders
Midland

son was in office. I strongly encourage all residents of Precinct 4 to consider this qualified candidate.

G.D. Haney
Odessa

Picture, caption leave faulty impression

Am I getting paranoid or did other people think the picture of Dick Arney and Newt Gingrich, laughing hysterically, over the caption "Default Threat" left the impression that these two delighted in the idea of a first-time federal default? (Reporter-Telegram, Jan. 23). Is it any wonder that the media is accused of being biased?

Betty Hannon
Midland

IRS tax code needs to be more clear

Should we have a flat tax? Should the IRS tax code be changed?

Cal Thomas, a columnist whose column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate (The Dallas Morning News, Jan. 18) gives us one good reason for a change. Know what a child is? According to the IRS code, a child is: "(a) The term 'qualifying child' means, with respect to any taxpayer for any taxable year, an individual (i) who bears a relationship to the taxpayer described in paragraph (b) (ii) except as provided in subparagraph (b) (iii) who has the same principal place of abode as the taxpayer for more than half of such taxable year and (iii) who meets the requirements of subparagraph (c)..." Is that clear? Do you know your kid?

Lowell E. Branum
Midland

Parents should demand control of education

The Midland Independent School District (MISD) "committee on alternatives to the cluster system" slowly staggers toward the awesome goal of selecting a chairperson. If they ever accomplish that miracle, one wonders if they will then simply disband, exhausted.

Two points are clear. One: Many parents are sick of their 9-, 10-, and 11-year-olds playing musical schools. You can't blame them; at best it's disorienting, inefficient and inconvenient. Their visceral dislike of the cluster system is not, by itself, evidence of racism. Two: Many minority parents trust MISD about as far as Viola Coleman can throw the administration building. You can't blame them. Many have vivid memories of this very district practicing institutionalized racism, even spitting in their faces when it came time to name the new high school.

What I can't understand is why local minorities so strongly defend the status quo. Are they that happy, trusting their kids every day to a system they don't trust? Almost

every day, an angry parent threatens MISD with a discrimination lawsuit (several are pending). The atmosphere is poisonous for everyone. Today, they've got equality all right: Equality of mediocrity, of dissatisfaction, of underachievement.

Why don't parents and taxpayers of all races, demand more control over something as important as the education of their children? Why do they tolerate the lack of classroom discipline, or the stifling inflexibility of the bureaucracy? Is it any wonder that teacher turnover is high? Or that private and home school enrollments grow ever larger?

Midland's "plaintiff intervenors" do trust their pastors. They rarely threaten to sue their grocers. They hire whomever suits them when they need a doctor or lawyer, or for that matter, a piano teacher. So do we all, and without continuous supervision by federal courts. In the United States of America, why can't we figure out a way to let us each choose our own children's educators?

Education is an industry. Any industry that is socialized — that is, a monopoly owned and operated by the government — is doomed to a slow, painful decline. This is not ideology, it is an iron law of human experience. It is operating now in our public schools.

Richard D. Bowdon
Midland

Crimes against children have to stop

After watching and listening about the disappearance and death of the Arlington girl, Amber Hagerman, I am more scared than ever. Not only for the safety of my grandchildren, but someone else's child or grandchild.

The countless stories that we are plagued by, remind me of the futuristic movies depicting total ruin and the supreme leadership of the lawless.

While I do not know the current figures, I know that millions of innocent children have been exploited and abused, and there must be a way for it to end.

It is our responsibility to insure these children have life's basic privileges. The freedom to play in their own yards should not be darkened by some evil waiting for us to turn our heads long enough to take our child away.

When confronted in the courts, these monsters have some defense as to why they grew into this person. Sexual or physical abuse should not allow them to escape their responsibility and the repercussions of their actions.

While I do not have all the answers, I know that making each person liable for their crime is a good beginning. We should impose and implement stiffer penalties, while limiting appeals and defenses. These crimes against innocent children have to be stopped.

Beverly Massingill
Big Spring



nant cells that kill just "different." The gray area the court system is operating in today is like a cancer spreading with no attempt to eradicate the malignant, errant cells. It is much more compassionate to think of the potential victims of a child molester/murderer before the criminal is allowed the opportunity to strike again.

How many must die before we wake up and own up to our responsibility to mandate punishments that match the crime?

Ann E. Ritchie
Midland

Odessan had had success with Collins

I am a resident of Odessa, but I recently read an article in your paper concerning a candidate for Precinct 4 justice of the peace. The candidate I am referring to is Linda Collins. I would like to take this opportunity to share my experiences and opinion with your readers.

During Mrs. Collins' tenure with the Midland County Justice of the Peace Office, I had the opportunity to utilize her knowledge and

experience with the justice court. In my business, Haney Wireline Service Company, I've filed several lawsuits in Midland County. With Mrs. Collins' experience and patience, I was able to prevail in many of my pursuits.

It was an asset having someone like her in such a position — willing to take the time to see that justice was served. Although a resident of Ector County, I wanted to notify your readers of their fine candidate. I will be unable to vote in the election, but if I were, I would certainly take this opportunity to make certain the right per-

SPEAKING OUT

We need to make it popular to be smart

By Patricia A. Maurer

Recently a copy of an E-mail message making its way around pre-med students at universities around the country came across my desk. A former Midland High School student — currently enrolled at Harvard University — sent it to a Midland High School senior who intends to enroll in a pre-med program. The message, entitled "The Med School Nerd Scale," was very clever. It included a survey of 100 yes/no questions. The following represents a fair sampling from the list:

- You study more than 35 hours outside of class per week.
- You have the library hours memorized.
- You use more than one color of pen to take notes.
- You retype the handouts given in class.
- You haven't had a date since entering Med school.
- Missing class causes you extreme stress.
- You have a callous on your finger from writing.
- You don't know what the weather was like for the past week.

The scale for interpreting results indicates a score of less than 20 means you are not in med school and suggests that you go back to your party. A score of greater than 90 qualifies you as a "Med School Nerd Master."

In addition to the fact that pre-med students from Harvard, Dartmouth, Duke and the University of California at Berkeley — to name a few — found the message sufficiently amusing to pass it along, the communication suggests something more basic about American society. Gifted students who demonstrate perseverance and make sacrifices often find themselves the object of ridicule. In this case — the "nerds" appear to be emotionally secure — able to poke fun at themselves. That probably means that the ultimate prize — SUCCESS — feels within reach. They know they will have the last laugh.

Unfortunately, many able students can-

Patricia A. Maurer serves as Coordinator of Programs for Gifted and Talented Students in Midland Independent School District (MISD). A graduate of the University of Texas and Tarleton State University, Mrs. Maurer, wife, mother of two, avid reader, writer, and advocate for the rights of gifted students, has lived in Midland for 14 years.



not withstand peer pressure that begins to nibble away at both motivation and performance as early as the elementary grades. Intellectually gifted students are victimized by teasing. Not-so-fun nicknames like "smarty-pants," "bookworm," "teacher's pet," or "nerd," let children know that being bright does not equate to being popular. For school-age children, being gifted represents a social handicap.

While some students can withstand the pressure, many others fall victim to underachievement. Joanne R. Whitmire, professor of Early Childhood Education at Kent State University, writes, "All children need a sense of belonging and having a friend, but gifted children are especially vulnerable to feelings of isolation, alienation and rejection because of the nature of their differences." Many gifted students want so badly to belong that they slide to the middle and stay there.

James Gallagher, professor of education and director of the Gifted Education Policy Studies Program, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, states: "In the context of education, civil rights means the guaran-

tee of equal opportunity and justice for all and the actions taken against those barriers that stand in the way of such equality."

Dr. Gallagher's remarks were made in an article that discusses assaults on programs for gifted students. Recent controversy surrounding gifted programs focuses on under-representation of minority students and students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Ironically — in the name of equity — some programs for gifted students have been dismantled. Because of the educationally vulnerable nature of the gifted population — an identifiable minority group — this makes no sense.

Admittedly, we need to do a better job of identifying gifted students from under-represented populations. That "we" includes schools — not just in Midland, but across the country. It also includes our community and the society in general. We need to celebrate and support intellectual achievements to the same degree that we celebrate and support winners on other playing fields. We need to make it popular to be smart.

Football heroes find no lack of support for their ability or their efforts. We develop and encourage athletes to demonstrate excellence. Unfortunately, unless coupled with comparable academic growth, skills prized and admired on the playing field do not often translate to achievement off the field.

For many years, programs for high-ability students have enjoyed support from the Board of Trustees for Midland Independent School District. We each should be appreciative of this support. It makes good sense. When you visit a physician, you don't want someone who "tried hard," you want someone whose work was "truly outstanding." That's not an elitist statement. It is a statement that affirms the life-changing and life-saving properties of commitment to excellence. Good luck to the "med school nerds!" Let's work together to ensure that more children from our community can rise to the standard.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414, Fax (202) 456-2461.

Senators: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 500 Chesnut, Suite 1570, Abilene, Texas 79602 or call (915) 676-2839. E-mail, Senator@Hutchison.Senate.Gov

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE: Newt Gingrich (R), 2428 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4501, Fax (202) 225-4656.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry

Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4005, Fax (202) 225-9615 or 3800 E. 42nd #205, Odessa, 79762 or call 550-0743, Fax 550-0852.

Representative: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236, Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232.

Representative: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

Governor: George W. Bush (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

State Senator: Teel Bivins (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806-374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

State Representative: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

Our policy on letters

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

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Coogs top Bears in OT

The Associated Press

SWC Men

WACO — Tim Moore scored 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Houston rode an 11-4 overtime surge to complete a 91-84 comeback win Saturday over Baylor.

Moore was one of five double-digit scorers for the Cougars.

Baylor (6-11, 1-4 Southwest Conference) appeared to be in control at halftime with a 41-32 lead.

But Houston (10-7, 5-1) increased the tempo of its game, connecting on 18 of its 37 second-half shots from the field, including five of its 22 3-point attempts.

Baylor made good on 13 of 28 shots from the field over the same period, including three of six 3-pointers. Not even making all 10 of its second-half free throws could bail out Baylor.

It was almost the exact reverse of the first half.

The Bears were the more efficient first-half shooters from the field, connecting on 48 percent of its shots to the Cougars' 43 percent.

Kirk Ford and Kenya Capers each contributed 16 points for the Cougars, aided by Damon Jones' 14 and Lonzell Gowdy's 10 points.

For the Bears, Doug Brandt had a game-high 25 points and 13 rebounds, while Brian Skinner had 24 points and a game-high 15 rebounds. Rodney Smith added 13 points and Damond Mannon contributed 10.

SMU 87, TCU 83 OT
DALLAS — Jay Poerner hit four straight free throws as SMU was converting its first seven foul shots in overtime and the Mustangs

went on to a win over Texas Christian.

The Mustangs, who entered the game shooting 62.9 percent from the free throw line for the season, got 11 of 12 foul shots from Poerner to snap a three-game losing streak.

SMU (2-4, 6-11) hit 36 of a team record 54 free throws (66.7 percent), but missed five of their last six in overtime after the game was all but decided.

Poerner finished with 17 points, Troy Matthews added 15 and Bobby Dimson scored 13 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Freshman Damion Walker scored 27 points to pace the Horned Frogs (1-4, 10-10).

Mark Grafenreed was successful on two free throws to open the overtime, giving SMU a 78-76 lead. From that point the Mustangs never trailed, opening leads of as much as six points in the extra session.

TCU rallied from a 67-55 second-half deficit as James Penny scored 10 points to lead an 18-6 spurt, pulling the Horned Frogs into a 73-73 tie with 2:15 to play.

Dimson made one of two free throws with 49 seconds left to give SMU a 76-75 lead but Penny converted one foul shot with 21 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Matthews hit two 3-pointers during a 17-5 second-half run as SMU opened a 63-51 lead.

Saipele Tuiaili brought the Horned Frogs back from a nine-point first-half deficit, scoring TCU's final eight points of the half to draw TCU to within 46-44 at the intermission.

SMU was able to lead for most of the first half by making its first nine free throws and 18-of-24.



Houston's Galen Robinson blocks the shot of Baylor's Brian Skinner in the final minutes of regulation of their SWC game in Waco Saturday. The Cougars won the game in overtime, 91-84.

LADY CHAPS: Ndiaye puts in 21 points

(From 1B)

finish with eight points in the final 4:25 of the first half. Ndiaye led the Lady Chaps with 21 points on 10-of-16 shooting.

The 17-point halftime lead, however, only served as a badly-needed cushion against the aggressive Lady Wranglers, who rallied to within nine points three times in the second half only to have four of nine players foul out near the end of the game.

OC had cut the lead to 63-54 with 11:05 to play before the Lady Chaps pulled ahead by 16 (72-56) on a fast break bucket by Johnson, who got a half court pass from Shannon Jordan.

But behind strong guard play from Tameka Caldwell and LaRose Phillips the Lady Wranglers were able to cut the lead to

nine twice with less than seven minutes to play. Caldwell hauled in a long rebound off a Lady Chap missed three-pointer and quickly passed the length of the court to hit Kwanza Bibbes, who got a layup and pulled OC within 75-66 with 6:19 to play.

Another driving layup by Caldwell got them within nine again, 77-68, with 5:37 to play.

But Ndiaye and Thorngren took over inside, boosting the Lady Chaps lead back up to 18 with 1:44 to play as the Lady Wranglers started running out of juice and fouls to give up.

"The thing is they dare you to double down (on post defense) but when you do, they kick it outside and shoot a three," said Hefner.

When the Lady Chaps started a little sluggish, Dunn got the ball rolling by forcing turnovers and

Tech rolls over Texas

The Associated Press

SWC Women

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech used free throws and rebounding to make a case for a fifth straight Southwest Conference championship.

The No. 9 Lady Raiders hit four free throws in the final 33.3 seconds in holding off Texas 68-62 Saturday to move into first place in the SWC.

"Sometimes in conference you have weeks with minefields," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp, whose team beat preseason favorite Southern Methodist 86-73 on Wednesday.

"This week we tiptoed through, and that's because we played with a lot of courage and a lot of poise," Sharp said.

Michi Atkins had 31 points and 15 rebounds for the Lady Raiders (16-2, 6-0 SWC).

"We came out intimidated and didn't look like ourselves," said Texas coach Jody Conradt. "Tech did a good job of shutting us down behind the 3-point line."

The Lady Longhorns (10-6, 5-1) led just once — 25-24 in the first half — but stayed close throughout thanks to a man-to-man defense that forced 25 turnovers, including 14 steals. But Texas shot just 38.6 percent and was outrebounded 50-35.

Alicia Thompson had 18 points and 13 rebounds for Tech and Sandy Parker added nine assists.

"I definitely give credit to my

teammates for having confidence in me and getting the ball to me," said Thompson, a sophomore.

"They feel comfortable with me, which allows me to shoot more."

Texas was led by Vanessa Wallace's 23 points and Erica Rott's 16. Danielle Viglione, who had been averaging 14.3 points per game, was held to four.

SMU 85, TCU 65
FORT WORTH — Kerri Delaney scored 25 points to lead Southern Methodist women to a win over Texas Christian.

SMU (12-5, 4-2 Southwest Conference) utilized greater shooting efficiency to outpace the Lady Frogs, connecting on 51 percent of its shots to TCU's 33 percent.

They also used superior size to outrebound TCU (2-15, 0-6).

Houston 83, Baylor 65
HOUSTON — Pat Luckey had 34 points as the Houston women cruised to an 18-point halftime lead that stood up, defeating Baylor 83-65.

Houston (10-8, 3-3 Southwest Conference) was matched by the Lady Bears, point for point, after opening up its 42-24 halftime lead.

The Lady Cougars' 51 percent shooting efficiency from the field in the first half made the difference against Baylor (8-12, 1-5) made only 32 percent of its shots in the same period.

Jennifer Jones was the only other double-digit scorer for Houston, tallying 15. For Baylor, LaToya Ellis and Amanda Mooney each contributed 17 points.

Football Hall of Fame to induct five this year

By Hal Block
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Coach Joe Gibbs and two of his ex-players, tackle Dan Dierdorf and wide receiver Charlie Joiner, are headed for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, elected Saturday with oldtime offensive lineman Lou Creekmur and defensive back Mel Renfro.

Among the 10 nominees rejected by the 36-member board of selectors were four members of Pittsburgh's four Super Bowl champions — wide receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, center Mike Webster and defensive end L.C. Greenwood.

Also turned away were two finalists, defensive back Mike Haynes and center Dwight Stephenson, as well as quarterback Ken Anderson, defensive ends Carl Eller and Jack Youngblood and guard Tom Mack.

Gibbs won three Super Bowls with the Washington Redskins, each of them with a different quarterback.

It was as an assistant coach first with the St. Louis Cardinals and later with the San Diego Chargers that Gibbs worked with Dierdorf and Joiner.

"Dan Dierdorf was one of the most awesome drive blockers I ever saw," Gibbs said. "He was a right guy, quick-witted and fun to go to practice with. Joiner was one of those guys who'd come in early and stay late. He loved the game."

Dierdorf grew up in Canton, Ohio, site of the Hall of Fame and remembered watching groundbreaking ceremonies for the shrine and going to inductions every year until he left to go to college at Michigan.

He played 13 seasons for the Cardinals and now works as a broadcaster for ABC's Monday Night Football telecasts.

"I'm more fortunate than the other inductees," he said.



Newly-elected Pro Football Hall of Fame members are (clockwise from top), Lou Creekmur, Charlie Joiner, Mel Renfro, Dan Dierdorf and Joe Gibbs.

AP Laserphotos

"They're entering the Hall of Fame. I get the added bonus of coming home where I grew up. That's as good as it gets."

Joiner played 18 seasons for Houston, Cincinnati and San Diego, finishing his career with 750 catches for 12,146 yards and 65 touchdowns. He played more seasons as a receiver than any other player in history.

Now the receivers coach for the Buffalo Bills, Joiner will join ex-Chargers Dan Fouts and Kellen Winslow in the Hall of Fame.

Renfro spent 14 seasons in the league as a cornerback and safety for Dallas. He was picked for the Pro Bowl in each of his first 10 seasons and had 52 interceptions.

Creekmur was the lone senior nominee, a category that requires candidates to have completed 60 percent of their career 25 years before this election. He played tackle and guard from 1950-1959 for the Detroit Lions.

No. 9 Tar Heels squeeze by Wake Forest

The Associated Press

TOP 25

CHAPLE HILL, N.C. — Jeff McInnis' steal and shot in the lane with 1:09 left helped cap off one of North Carolina's greatest

est comebacks in school history as the 11th-ranked Tar Heels defeated No. 9 Wake Forest 65-59 Saturday.

North Carolina (15-4, 6-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) trailed by 18 points with 17:23 left after shooting a season-low 27 percent in the first half. But the Tar Heels went on a 26-10 run to get back into the game, and then made all the key plays down the stretch to knock the Demon Deacons (13-3, 5-2) out a tie for first place in the league.

No. 1 Massachusetts 72, St. Bonaventure 47
AMHERST, Mass. — It's still hard to find anything wrong with Marcus Camby. In his first game since his unexplained collapse 13 days earlier, Camby ran hard, leaped high and endured contact with a smile as he led Massachusetts to a victory over St. Bonaventure.

Kentucky 89, S. Carolina 57
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Walter McCarty scored seven points during a devastating 30-2 run that pow-

ered Kentucky to a victory over South Carolina in the Southeastern Conference.

St. John's 83, No. 6 Georgetown 72
NEW YORK — Felipe Lopez scored 25 points and Zendon Hamilton added 20 Saturday as St. John's took advantage of a horrible second half by Georgetown for a victory, ending a three-game losing streak.

No. 7 Villanova 90, Miami 62
VILLANOVA, Pa. — Kerry Kittles opened the second-half with consecutive 3-pointers as Villanova survived a late first-half rally by Miami before cruising to a victory.

No. 8 Virginia Tech 81, Fordham 57
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Shawn Good, playing despite a separated shoulder, sparked Virginia Tech to a victory over Fordham in an Atlantic 10 Conference game. Good scored nine points, grabbed six rebounds and had a game-high six assists.

No. 10 Utah 82, New Mexico 64
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Keith Van Horn scored 25 points and Utah's mixture of offensive proficiency and defensive pressure paced the Utes to a victory over New Mexico.

No. 12 Memphis 81, Southern Mississippi 68
HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Cedric Henderson had another big game against Southern Mississippi, scoring 26 points as Memphis beat the Golden Eagles.

No. 13 Arizona 70, Oregon 65
EUGENE, Ore. — Reggie Geary sank two free throws with 15 seconds to play and Ben Davis added two more with three seconds remaining as Arizona held on to beat Oregon.

The Ducks (15-3 overall, 5-2 Pac-10) withstood a career-high 34-point performance by Oregon's Jamal Lawrence.

The Ducks (9-9, 2-5) led 35-29 at the half but fell behind by as many as eight before a late comeback.
No. 14 Penn State 82, Indiana 68

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Pete Liskicy controlled the game with his outside shooting, scoring 23 points as Penn State remained atop the Big Ten race with a victory over Indiana.

Louisville 78, No. 15 UCLA 76
LOS ANGELES — Brian Kiser made a 3-pointer with four seconds to play and Louisville, which blew an eight-point lead in a 44-second span down the stretch, beat UCLA.

No. 17 Syracuse 88, No. 20 Boston College 73
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Led by Todd Burgan's career-high 23 points, Syracuse ended a three-game skid, taking its frustration out on Boston College.

No. 19 Purdue 70, Ohio St. 53
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Roy Hairston scored 20 points and Purdue beat Ohio State to end a two-game losing streak.

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Section C
Midland
Sunday,

SUNDAY

Choir

About 1,500 students will participate in the 7:30 a.m. festival at the Midland College.

The program represents independent elementary school districts in the fifth- and sixth-grade categories.

The mass choir was led by a guest soloist, Wanetta Hill, who founded the Children's Choir.

The choir's performance was a private studio. Ms. Hill is a clinician at the Cato's Assoc.

Feb. 14-17

Civil A

The Civil A search and the ideal — however, of aircraft most no survivors.

Still, the has for almost Midland A became the practice CAI mission in the Cessna 172.

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Today

For information, books, library get a library County Library on CITYLINE ry 7100.

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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Choir festival

About 1,500 elementary school students will perform in a choir festival 7:30 p.m. Monday at Midland College's Chaparral Center. The program will feature performers representing all 23 Midland Independent School District elementary schools. In addition, the program will feature the select fifth- and sixth-grade honor choirs. The mass choir will be conducted by a guest clinician/conductor Wanetta Hill of Pampa. She founded and directs the Pampa Children's Chorus, teaches elementary school music and operates a private voice and piano studio. Ms. Hill will be a featured clinician at the Texas Music Educators Association annual meeting Feb. 14-17 in San Antonio.

Civil Air Patrol

The Civil Air Patrol's mission is search and rescue. The hope — the ideal — is rescue. The reality, however, of a search for downed aircraft most often is debris and no survivors.

Still, the mission goes on and has for almost 55 years.

Midland Air Park on Saturday became the operational base of a practice CAP search-and-rescue mission in which eight high-wing Cessna 172 and Cessna 182 CAP aircraft flew grid patterns and flight-route paths of downed aircraft in tedious and meticulous searches for signs of the aircraft. Story on Page 3C.

Today's Agenda

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 3 p.m., Room 201B First Presbyterian Church, 697-5894.

Monday

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

Survivors Group for sexual abuse, rape and incest, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200. Texaco Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Texaco Heritage Center, 688-2932.

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

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

West Texas Singles dance class, 7:30 p.m., 550-6960.

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors. For group information call 682-7273.

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

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St. Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Midland County Library, 697-2084.

Barbershop Singing Society, Permian Basin Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m., 685-1831.

Singles Bible Study, interdenominational, Timothy Building, 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 7 p.m. Clara Mills Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Strawberry Lodge Hall.

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

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

CITYLINE
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

560-2400

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

Crime rate holds almost steady

■ Only auto thefts, sexual assault numbers see increase from 1994, police reports show.

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

The overall crime rate in Midland for 1995 remained almost unchanged with a 1 percent decrease from the previous year, according to police reports.

The only category of crime that was substantially higher in 1995 was auto theft. There were 290 cases reported last year, a 40 percent increase.

Midland Police Chief Richard Czech called the numbers misleading because the number of auto thefts for 1994 was unusually low.

"1994 was a freak year for auto theft," Czech said. "We usually average around 300 cases a year."

Currently, one police officer, one sheriff's deputy and two Odessa officers are assigned to auto thefts — the Midessa Auto Theft Task Force.

The number of auto thefts for 1995 was 290 and was

207 for 1994.

Czech is concerned that the number of auto thefts for 1996 may rise because of a state law that gives auto theft offenders probation instead of sending them to jail.

"This law is not a deterrent. We, along with other state police departments and authorities, will ask state lawmakers to change the law," he said.

The only other increase of crime was a 1 percent rise in the number of sexual assaults. Compared to its size, Midland has a large number of sexual assaults, he said.

Czech attributes these numbers to the amount of trust that residents have in their police and the strength of social services provided by the Midland Rape Crisis Center.

"The national statistic is one out of every 10 women is raped, and of those who are raped a small majority report it," he said. "I think more victims are willing to come forward here because of our police and social services."

In all other categories of crime the numbers went down or stayed the same.

Please see RATE/4C

UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	OFFENSE KNOWN TO THE POLICE		
	Actual As Of Dec. '95	Actual Year To Date '95	Actual Year To Date '94
PART I CLASSES			
1a Murder and Nonnegligent Homicide	2	9	9
1b Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0
2 Sexual Assault (Rape)	5	65	67
3 Robbery	7	88	89
4 Aggravated Assault	94	312	366
5 Theft	68	1,004	1,083
6 Auto Theft	30	290	207
Total Part I classes	476	4945	5079

CRIME RATE: As of Dec. 1995 4.2 per 100. Same month 1994 3.8 per 100. 1995 to date 58.6 per 100. 1994 to date 52.2 per 100.

BOOKING	THIS MONTH	SAME MONTH LAST YEAR	THIS YEAR TO DATE	SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR	% INCREASE
Arrested	495	477	1579	1489	7.5
Not Arrested	40	47	166	190	-12.5
Total	535	524	1745	1679	4.0



Midlander Myrtle Barnett Shepherd, who turns 98 today, has sold some of them to Hallmark, which has used them on their greeting cards.

Midland woman celebrates active life spanning 98 years

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

When Myrtle Barnett Shepard was born, Jan. 28, 1898, in Coleman, William McKinley was president and the average American household income was \$440. A lot has changed since then and at age 98, Mrs. Shepard has seen it all.

From the beginning, she had her life planned out. When she was 6 years old she told her father she was going to graduate from high school, go to college, teach school and raise a family.

While still a child on the family ranch in Marfa, she remembers when her father was one of the first ones in the area to buy an automobile.

She said. "Back then the only people who had a car were the doctors. My father was the only other one to own one. He used to let us drive it around a batch of trees in the front of the house. People used to come from all over to look at it," she said.

After graduating from Marfa High School in 1917, she went to Alpine Summer Normal College and Southwest Teachers College to receive teaching certificates. She taught at the Masonic Home in Fort Worth, where she married John MacDonald in 1923.

The couple returned to Marfa and ran a saddlery. They had three children.

Mrs. Shepard remembers the hard

days of the depression.

"A lot of people had been paying with credit when the Depression hit, and they still kept paying with credit. Some paid us back, some didn't. That was what you had to deal with. You just found ways to manage, though," she said.

After the Depression came World War II and during that time she returned to teaching. Since there were no male coaches, she was drafted to coach football and basketball. "We won some and we lost some," she said.

She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Sul Ross University.

Please see LIFE/4C



Former mayor Thane Akins, a member of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ, has been selected to go on a missionary journey to India.

Former Midland mayor journeys to India as missionaries' liaison

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Former Midland mayor Thane Akins left Friday for India as a liaison between a Midland congregation and the 17 ministers they support in that country.

The North A & Tennessee Church of Christ has been involved with missionary work in that part of the world for more than 25 years, Akins said. Donations from the congregation fund the efforts of these full- and part-time preachers.

"That gives you an idea of just how poor this country is, when \$35 to \$40 a month will support (a preacher)," Akins

said.

"They're sending me to check up on the work that is being done there ... and to encourage the preachers we support," said Akins, who will be gone about 18 days.

Much of the missionary effort is concentrated in and around villages near the city of Kakinada, near the southeast coast of India, Akins said.

Through the years, there has been one Indian man who oversees the North A Street effort in India. The other ministers they support come and go, as they become able to support themselves through their Indian congregations and no longer depend on funds from Mid-

Please see INDIA/4C

GARY OTT

Jane Fonda isn't happy unless she is fighting for something

Well, here we go again. Jane Fonda, perhaps this nation's most prominent activist, has a new cause. This time it is teen-age pregnancy. She's against it.

Aren't we all?

But the point is, Jane Fonda has a NEW cause, and it is just the latest in a long line of them. First there was the Vietnam War, followed by the environment, followed by physical fitness, now followed by teen-age pregnancy.

Ms. Fonda obviously has a thing about causes. She is one of those people who is not happy unless she is fighting for something.

And that, alone, doesn't make her a bad person, or, for that matter, all that unusual. Indeed, there are lots of those folks out there. You know many of them and so do I. They come in all shapes and sizes. Some take on liberal causes, others attach themselves to conservative issues.

It is all a matter of personal taste. For the most part, though, they are extremely dedicated individuals, regardless of their cause. They feel strongly about the issue in question and they want to convince you to feel the same way.

As a result, after about 30 minutes these people tend to get on your nerves. Big time.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, you have Mr. and Mrs. Apathy. They basically don't care about anything more serious than the current price of beer. They last read a newspaper during the Carter administration and, all things considered, would rather

watch an Alf rerun than the 6 o'clock news.

Again, they are not necessarily bad people ... just exceedingly dull.

They are not always ignorant people, either. But for whatever reason, they just don't seem to feel strongly about anything of importance. They go to work, make a living, pay their bills, and, other than that, pretty much just exist.

When you attempt to share a joke with them about a current event, they generally respond with a blank stare.

In other words, they can be a tough audience.

Then, finally, there are those of us who fall somewhere in the middle. We care about issues, but not a whole lot. We don't become fanatical about anything. We formulate an opinion on a particular subject and

Please see OTT/2C



Dick Hagestein with the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) poses beside an Eastern Red Cedar. Hagestein's office is selling 12-14 inch versions of the cedar to be planted as a wind break. The seedlings will be on sale until the middle of February.

Center offers bargain seedlings for erosion prevention, windbreaks

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The West Texas wind will make you exceedingly grateful — or wishful — for rows of friendly trees to break that wind and soften its force.

Besides that, trees that serve as wind blocks, windbreaks or hedgerows will help keep the topsoil from blowing away.

And that, principally, is why the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) once again is offering bargain buys in hardwood and evergreen trees: to prevent, curtail, or retard the erosion of soil by stiff blowing winds.

"They add a lot of aesthetic value to your property," said Dick Hagestein, who is program coordinator for the Sibley Environmental Learning Center, which is owned and operated by SWCD.

Deadline for ordering the seedlings is Feb. 19 at the center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave.

Homeowners who are interested in ordering packets of seedlings to enhance and protect their property may call 684-6827 to request forms for ordering the trees.

The trees, which are being produced by the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock, are to be distributed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 1 from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Building off U.S. Highway 80.

Last year, about 8,600 seedlings were distributed through the Midland SWCD.

Costs of the seedlings are \$20 for bundles of 10 evergreens, \$45 for 30 evergreens, and \$60 for 40 evergreens, which include Afghanistan pine, Arizona cypress, Austrian pine and Eastern red cedar.

Hardwoods, which are priced at \$45 for 100 seedlings, include the aromatic sumac, desert willow, hackberry, honey locust, Nanking cherry, osage orange, Russian olive and shumard oak.

Wildlife packets sell for \$45 for 100 seedlings and come in packets designed for quail, deer and turkey. The quail packet includes a uniform mix of Russian olive, sand cherry, Nanking cherry and sumac. The deer packet takes in sumac, fourwing saltbush, shumard oak and hackberry. The turkey packet contains hackberry, oak, sumac and fruiting mulberry.

Hagestein said that SWCD directors recommend that buyers "make arrangements to install some type of watering system (including the drip-irrigation setup) to ensure survival of the trees."

DEATHS

Jack Jones

Graveside services for Midlander Jack D. Jones, 71, are to be at 1 p.m. MST Monday, Jan. 29, at Sierra Blanca Cemetery in Sierra Blanca under the direction of Van Horn Funeral Home. Visitation is to be 1 p.m.-9 p.m. today, Jan. 28, and 9 a.m. until noon, Monday, Jan. 29, at the funeral home.

Jones died Friday, Jan. 26, in Midland.

He was born July 1, 1924, in Harrisburg, Ill.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He formerly lived in Sierra Blanca.

He was a retired claims inspector for Southern-Pacific Railroad. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Kevin Jones of Midland and Monty Dale Sparkman of San Angelo; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland 79702.

Larry Worley

Funeral services for Larry G. Worley, 55, are to be at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gary Dyer officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Jan. 27.

He was born Dec. 1, 1940, in Fairfield, Ill.

Worley was a member of Tall City Road Riders, C.M.A. and Lone Star Ladies.

Survivors include his wife, Brois Worley of Midland; one son, Mark Worley of Midland; one daughter, Melissa Worley of Midland; two stepsons, Freddy Clive Coston of Fort Worth, and Coy Miles Coston of Dallas; his father, Gaylord M. Worley of Midland; one brother, Jimmie R. Worley of Dallas; and two grandchildren, two nieces, and one nephew.

Echols Moore

Funeral services for Echols Wayne "Sam" Moore, 76, are to be at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Military honors will be conducted by the veterans of the American Legion.

He died Thursday, Jan. 25, at a local hospital.

He was born May 10, 1919, in Durant, Okla.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a long-standing member of the American Legion and the 40 and 8 Fraternity of the American Legion Post 19.

OTT: Middle Americans prefer to let Jane Fondas save the world's whales

(From 1C)

then we move on to something else.

Our attention span is pretty short.

And our convictions somewhat limited.

We don't carry picket signs.

We don't participate in protest

marches. We, for the most part, don't even join organizations. We just give the newspaper the once over each morning, watch a little TV news now and then and occasionally check out what the so-called experts have to say on "This Week with David Brinkley."

We vote, but we don't actively

campaign for a particular candidate. At best, we might put a bumper sticker on our car, though we'd really rather not.

We don't, after all, want others to make too big of a fuss, either positively or negatively, about our candidate of choice.

You might call us Middle America.

We're reasonably good citizens, but we prefer to let someone else save the whales. After all, that's what the Jane Fondas of the world are for.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

TRIAL: Jurors halt their deliberations, to resume Tuesday

(From 1C)

was trying to find someone to sell his option to ...

After rehearsing this testimony, the jury returned to deliberations. Shortly, before 7 p.m., however, a note was sent to Furgeson asking that they be allowed to halt deliberations for the evening.

Both Higgins and Buch face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for each of the two counts against them.

REMAIN ANONYMOUS • LAST WORDS

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS

694-TIPS

1-800-7-LOCK UP

Complete Confidentiality • (No Caller ID Usage)

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

"THANK YOU"

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair, Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say, Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We Thank You so much whatever the part. May God Bless and Keep You are Our Prayers! The Family of: Shena Densell (Strambler) Cooper

SUPER BOWL SPECIAL

FREE DELIVERY with order of \$10 or more cappuccinos or lattes or

10% off all drinks (in store offer only)

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LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

WINTER SALE

January 25 - February 15, 1996

Sale Items	Regular	Sale
# 310 Round Draw	\$ 113.	\$ 90.
# 402 Datebook	29.	23.
# 551 The Tote	119.	95.
# 722 Coachman (New Design)	169.	135.
# 750 Garmet Bag	164.	131.
# 811 Duffle	109.	87.

Sale Prices Do Not Include Monogram Available In All 8 Colors



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...the name for fine gifts since 1961
2101 W. Wadley #28 684-5751
Gift wrapping is free...of course.

Maria Romero

Funeral Mass for Maria "Chavela" Romero, 62, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Resthaven North, under the direction of Bill Thomas Funeral Home. A rosary prayer service is to be 7 p.m. today, Jan. 28, at the funeral home.

She died Friday, Jan. 26.

She was born Nov. 18, 1933, in Coahoma.

She was a member of the Guadalupe Catholic Church. Survivors include four sons, Jose Romero, Juan Romero and Samuel Romero, all of Midland, and Miguel Romero of Wichita, Kan.; two daughters, Mariana Lujan and Jose F. Alonzo, both of Midland; three brothers; three sisters, Margarita Marmalejo of Midland, and Raquel Eredia and Benita Mendosa, both of California; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Graviel Romero, Jorgie Romero, Juan Romero Jr., Pete Alonzo, Aristeo Alonzo and Ricardo Lujan.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Samuel Romero, Jose Romero, Ricardo Lujan and Juan Romero.

J.B. McKee

WELLMAN — Memorial services for J.B. McKee, 77, brother of Gracie Galspie of Stanton, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at Hill Street Church of Christ in Brownsville with the Rev. Glenn Martin officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Burns-Smith Funeral Home in Leveland.

He died Friday, Jan. 26, in Big Spring.

He was born Feb. 22, 1918, in Smithfield.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He married Jeanet Rosa Cummings on April 26, 1960, in Odessa.

He was preceded in death by his wife on April 14, 1986.

Other survivors include one brother, Donley McKee of San Marcos.

Berne Lee

STANTON — Graveside services for Berne Henderson Lee, 78, are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. Epifanio Melgoza officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Jan. 26, in Stanton after a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 23, 1917, in Freestone County.

She married Calvin Lee on April 8, 1939, in Teague.

She moved to Stanton 12 years ago from Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Calvin Lee of Stanton; three sons, Charles Douglas Lee of Midland, Calvin Lee Jr. of Providence, R.I., and Vallard C. Lee of El Paso; three daughters, Mae Jackson of Midland, Carolyn Lee Mitchell and Willie R. Lee, both of Stanton; one sister, Catherine Powers of Teague; a brother, Willie Henderson of Teague; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Darek Jackson, Ruth Lee, Donald Mitchell, Frank Melgoza, Richard Melgoza, Roy Melgoza, Jason Hunter and Geoffrey Greer.

Jessie Marion

Services for Jessie Marion, 78, are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Northside Church of Christ with Dan Johnson officiating and Howard H. Adams assisting. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Jan. 25, at a local hospital.

She was born on July 5, 1917, in Gonzales.

She was a member of Eastside Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Ollis Marion of Midland; two daughters, Rosie Saddler and Ollis Marion of Midland; three sons, Currie Marion, James Marion and Henry Marion, all of Midland; one sister, Bessie Davis of Belton; two brothers, Julius Johnson of Hollis, Okla., and Eugene Johnson of Rosebud; 20 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.



Marion



Romero

Civil Air search

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Civil Air search and rescue ideal — is rescue ever, of a search craft most often survivors.

Still, the mission for almost 55 years

Midland Air became the op

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Cessna 172 and craft flew grid

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"We are practicing and looking

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Civil Air Patrol flies practice search-and-rescue mission

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Civil Air Patrol's mission is search and rescue. The hope — the ideal — is a rescue. The reality, however, of a search for downed aircraft most often is debris and no survivors.

Still, the mission goes on and has for almost 55 years.

Midland Air Park on Saturday became the operational base of a practice CAP search-and-rescue mission in which eight high-wing Cessna 172 and Cessna 182 CAP aircraft flew grid patterns and flight-route paths of downed aircraft in tedious and meticulous searches for signs of the aircraft.

"We are practicing and looking for downed aircraft as if we had a red-cap (actual) mission," said CAP veteran Lt. Col. Jim McMichael, who was the exercise's senior coordinator and who is commander of the Midland-based CAP squadron.

"What we look for basically is anything that disrupts nature," McMichael said. "If you are in a timber area, broken timber. If you are in a farming area, a mark in a wheat field, and go from there."

As the exercise neared its close at dusk, McMichael said the training mission was 90 percent to 95 percent successful.

It is rare for CAP observers to locate relatively intact aircraft. In his more than 25 years of actual search-and-rescue missions, McMichael said he has viewed only one crashed aircraft "that looked like an airplane." In that instance, the pilot had belly-landed the airplane near Robert Lee.

In Saturday's mission, the airborne observers scanned the terrain for tell-tale signs of a crash.

At the operational base, CAP radio operators maintained contact with pilots and their observers and with the mobile ground crews who are trained to investigate anything suspicious that might suggest a crashed aircraft.

The propeller-driven CAP aircraft, in slow or power-back flight, maneuvered about 1,000 feet above the terrain.

The perfect mission crew is the pilot and two observers.

"The No. 1 thing in actual or practice search-and-rescue missions is safety," said Mary Alice Tidwell, a Midland private pilot who was the exercise's briefing officer. "You caution the pilot: 'You fly the airplane and let the observers do the looking.'"

CAP pilots are alerted to avoid those pilot errors that often claim lives and aircraft: fatigue, inattentiveness, flying into turbulent or murky weather, running out of fuel, laxity in proficiency and rushing to make deadlines instead of safely flying the aircraft.

Rick Sohl, CAP group leader out of Alpine and the exercise's safety officer, said that the pilot's job is to provide a stable "flying platform" for the observers to look out.

Ms. Tidwell apprised the aircrews of their search areas, what to look for and reminded pilots what to be wary of — from turbulent weather and limited visibility

to flight-path obstructions, such as radio towers and other air operations.

Once they returned to their operational base, the aircrews were debriefed by Bobbie Daniels, who is CAP squadron commander in Alpine and the Big Bend country. Each debriefing session may reveal even more suspicious reflections on the ground or disturbed landscape.

More than 60 CAP aircrew and ground-crew members from Abilene to El Paso and Amarillo to Alpine participated in the exercise in which Col. Orlan Scott, Waco-based commander of the CAP Texas Wing, participated.

"We do over 90 percent of the searches and rescues throughout the United States," Scott said.

The CAP, which today is an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, was founded in December 1941

as part of the federal Office of Civilian Defense to fly patrol missions over the nation's coastal waters during World War II.

There are 56,000 members in 52 wings; the fleet is 540 planes, including 28 in the Texas Wing.

"For every dollar we spend in search and rescue, we save the taxpayer \$20 vs. if the military had to do it," Scott said.

CAP senior members and cadets are all volunteers.

Once the aircraft are aloft, the CAP can "use any bird that's up there to control the ground teams," said Michael Blodgett, a Midlander who was the communications officer for Saturday's search-and-rescue mission. "The aircraft will spot something suspicious if they have enough loitering (flying) time."

Sohl said that "one of the things for the observer to note is that he may see something that doesn't look like a crash. But he may see something that is a clue to a crash, which would be possibly a scrape in the ground, foliage that has been disturbed, or grass or something that has been torn up. That scrape in the ground could be the hint."

Near Presidio several years ago, Sohl said they found the silhouette of a drug airplane that the pilot had crash-landed and then burned to try to hide evidence of the airplane.

CAP search-and-rescue pilot Patricia Petosky contrasted business-pleasure flying with a search mission.

"When you are flying some place on a trip, you are looking for landmarks and towns," Ms. Petosky said. "You really don't pay any attention to every shiny piece of metal that you see."



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
At top, Civil Air Patrol Cadets Dawn Myers of Midland and Jeremy Wallingford of Lubbock help man the flight line. Above, Chuck Farry of Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters shows Bill Fitzgerald of Lubbock and Dan Webner of San Angelo how to keep records of the search operation using special software.

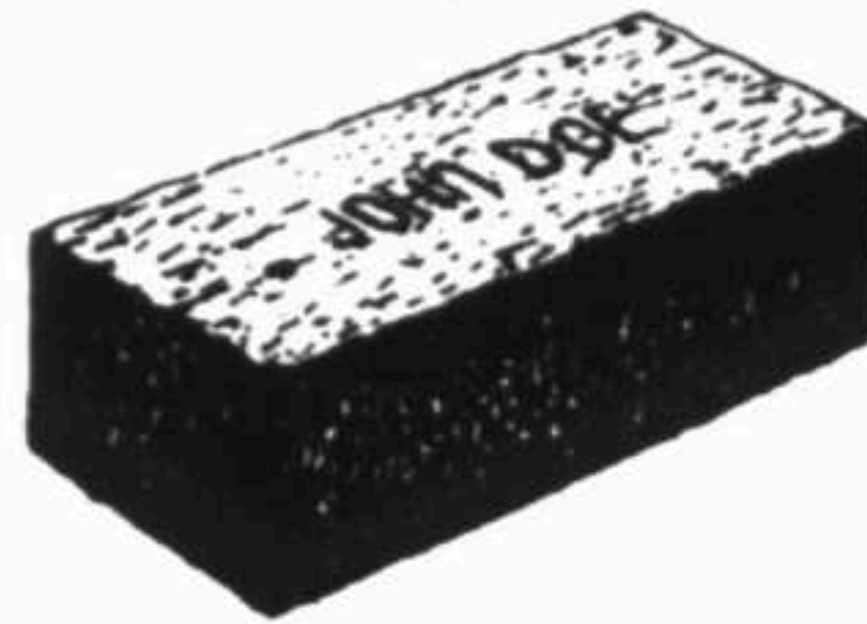


West Texas Expo Center

West Texas Expo Center is a non-profit organization that will provide facilities for recreational and competitive events in the West Texas area. The facility is designed for a variety of family oriented activities, including horse and livestock shows, rodeos, fairs, educational seminars, trade and craft shows, art exhibits, concerts, and a Western heritage Museum. An added benefit to the community will be the substantial increase in commerce through tourism.

Use of the facility will be donated to the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center's Equestrian Program. Presently the Cerebral Palsy Center has to discontinue its equestrian program during the winter months. The West Texas Expo Center will enable the CP Center to have a year-round equestrian program, conduct expanded programs for more children, offer indoor activities and playday competition with peers, and invite similar types of programs for area, regional and state competition.

The Western heritage Museum will have appeal to all citizens who love the American West. Various pioneer ranching families in the area will display their comprehensive collection of artifacts. Exhibits, photographs and multi-media material will contribute to the education of our youth and help all of us realize that the spirit, values and issues that shaped the American West can be an integral part of the future.



Would you like to purchase a brick to be used in the construction of the West Texas Expo Center? For a donation of \$100 or more, you may designate the inscription. Buy a brick for yourself or as a gift for a friend.



Help the Cerebral Palsy Center by supporting the West Texas Expo Center

How You Can Help

The West Texas Expo Center needs the help of everyone in the community. All contributions are appreciated and will be recognized as follows:

Gold Spur - \$10,000 and above
Silver Spur - \$5,000 - \$9,999
Bronze Spur - \$1,000 - \$4,999
Monogrammed Brick - \$100 and Up

In addition, key portions of the facility may be sponsored through a special donation. Indoor and outdoor arenas, the pavilion, museum, and each of the eight barns are available as a special honor or memorial for loved ones. For information, call 915-682-6405.

The West Texas Expo Center has been initiated through private donations. All contributions to the Center are tax deductible.

Please cut on this line and return with your check in the envelope provided.

Yes, I want to participate in the drive to build the West Texas Expo Center, but I would like a personal contact. I have filled out the information below, so that someone can contact me.

Please accept my donation in the following category:

Gold Spur - \$10,000 and above
Silver Spur - \$5,000 - \$9,999
Bronze Spur - \$1,000 - \$4,999
Monogrammed Brick - \$100 and Up
Other _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Monogrammed Bricks

These bricks will be used in the construction of the West Texas Expo Center. No more than 14 letters per line including spaces allowed with a maximum of four lines. Special logos can be made from supplied artwork with a set-up charge.

Please print wording on the following lines for the bricks.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

Billy Sims Trailer Town

Filling Building "B" Cator County Coliseum

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Feb. 2nd 10AM-9PM

Feb. 3rd 10AM-9PM

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Ira Kilgore, son of Danny and Larenda Kilgore of Midland and a graduate of Greenwood High School, earned the title "U.S. Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

During the 11 weeks of training he was taught classes in leadership, physical fitness, and basic military knowledge. He will continue his training as an infantry marine and marine security guard and will serve four years in the Marine Corps.

Air Force Airman Arturo Marin, son of Joel and Cecilia Marin of Midland, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six



Kilgore



Marin

weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Marin is a 1995 graduate of Midland High School.

Yolisma Cisneros, daughter of Epitacio Sanchez and Leonard Rodriguez of Midland has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Cisneros, a 1988 graduate of Midland High School, will report to Fort McClellan, Ala., for military

basic training on March 14.

Air Force Capt. Mark Tate, son of Gordon and Gina Tate of Midland has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Tate is an assistant professor of aerospace studies at Texas A&M University, College Station.

The captain graduated in 1985 from Lee High School, and received a master's degree in 1994 from Lesley College, Cambridge.

Rafael Martinez, Jr., son of Rafael Garcia of Garden City and Maria Martinez of Midland, has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward

a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Martinez, a senior at Coleman High School, will report to Fort Sill, Okla., for military basic training June 26.

Marra Bennett, daughter of Michael and Linda Bennett of Midland, has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Bennett, a senior at Midland High School, will report to Fort Jackson, S.C., to begin military basic training on June 12.

Air Force Senior Airman Rob Levings, son of Larry Levings of

Calico Rock, Ark., and Deborah Nelson of Midland, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Levings is a communications computer operator at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Calico Rock High School.

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

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Navy Airman Damion Cole, son of Ocie Cole of Midland, has returned from a four-month deployment to the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

He is one of more than 5,400 Sailors and Marines aboard the

ship who completed the more than 20,000-mile voyage. His ship was the lead ship of the USS Independence Battle Group which included more than 70 tactical aircraft and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

While on deployment, he and fellow shipmates helped enforce the international no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

Cole is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School and he joined the Navy in December 1992.

Marine Cpl. Clinton Smith, a 1991 graduate of Lee High School, is currently in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia serving with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

Smith is one of more than 2,000 Marines and Sailors with the 26th MEU who have been supporting the peace implementation operations in the former Yugoslavia. His unit is embarked aboard the ships of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), which include the amphibious USS Wasp, the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport and the dock landing ship USS Whidbey Island.

Smith joined the Marine Corps in December 1992.

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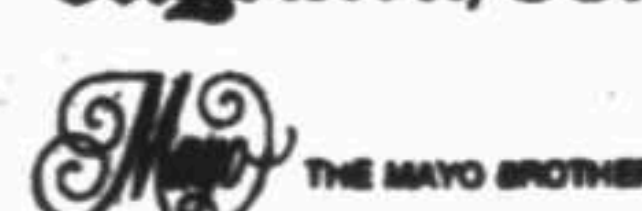


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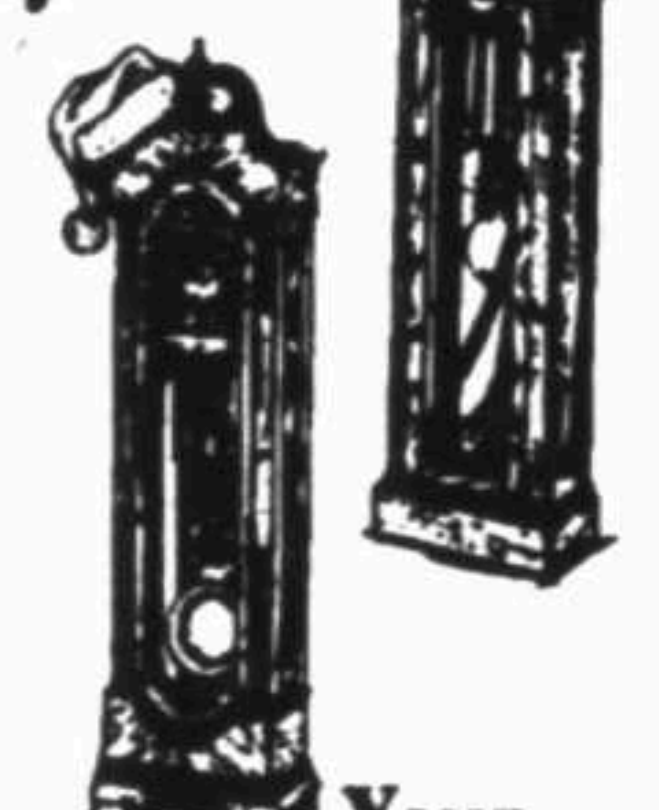
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ONE of Your
New Year's
Resolutions!

Is 1996 the year you have resolved to buy your very first home, purchase a new one or re-finance your existing home? Or, is this the year you plan to add that vacation home or invest in rental property?

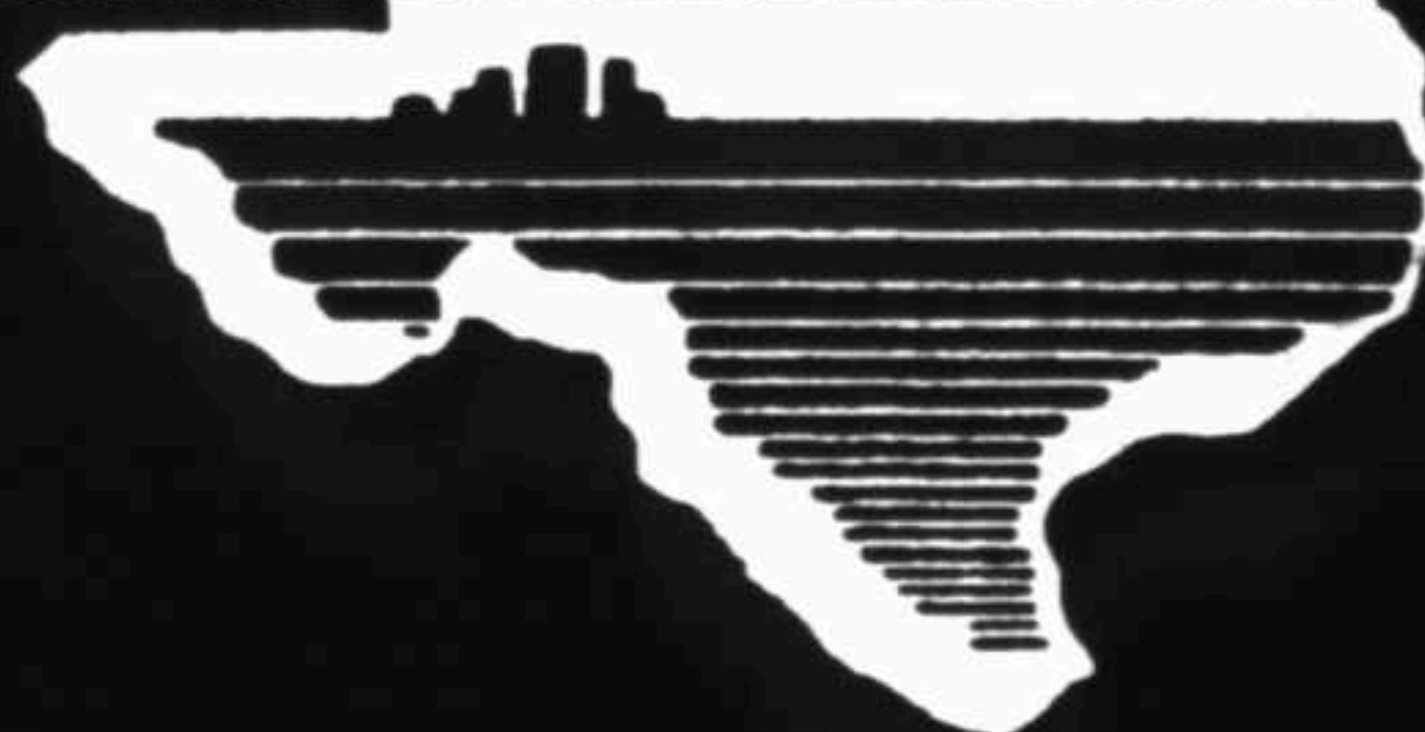
Whatever your mortgage lending needs, we would like to help.

Midland American Bank in affiliation with **PMC Mortgage Corporation** now offers a full range of mortgage lending services including VA, FHA and Conventional loans.

Contact the PMC Mortgage Corporation Representative at our downtown bank, 401 W. Texas, or telephone (915) 687-3013 for pre-qualification and more information, with no obligation.

"We're West Texans Just Like You"

Midland American Bank



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DOWNTOWN BANK: 401 W. Texas

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JAN 28 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legal
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Oppyt.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help

316 Sales Help 320 Skilled Trade 330 Employment Wanted

335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Oppyt.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code

409 Area Sales 410 Misc. Sales 413 Jewelry 415 Misc. Wanted 420 Things To Eat 425 Trade/Swap 430 Household Goods 440 Firewood 450 Sporting Goods 460 Antiques and Art 470 Music Instrum.

475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Access.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhome furnished

640 Unfurnished 645 Furn./Unfurn. 650 Mobile Homes: Furnished 655 Unfurnished 660 Mobile Home Lots 665 Bus. Prop./Offices 667 Comm'l Property 670 Warehouse/Stor 675 Rec./Resort 680 Out of Town 685 Hunting Leases 690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

800 Who's Who For Service

GET RESULTS BY:

Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadline Deadline
Monday 6:00 p.m. Thursday 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Friday 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Thursday 6:00 p.m. Sunday 4:00 p.m.
Friday 6:00 p.m. Sunday 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 6:00 p.m. Sunday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 6:00 p.m. Sunday 4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Curiosity Corner 3 Lines 4 Days \$6

Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed \$150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller 3 lines 7 days \$10

Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion

Only \$36 (without picture, \$42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
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Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.

Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8613

Rate & Credit Policies

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsibility in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsibility for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If you are a private individual selling one item for \$50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It in 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES \$15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals

ONLY \$25 (Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only \$25. For private individuals only.

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting Bids for Health Supplies. Bid #6-0002. Proposal specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, TX 79707. Phone (915) 689-1750. Proposals will be opened at the Purchasing Office until February 8, 1996, 5:00 p.m. CST.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting Proposals for Alarm system Monitoring Service. Bid #6P-0002. Proposal specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, TX 79707. Phone (915) 689-1750. Proposals will be opened at the Purchasing Office until February 5, 1996, 5:00 p.m. CST.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for OPERATING MICROSCOPE FOR OPHTHALMOLOGY.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Thursday, January 25, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #205-012396 ENCLOSED."

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Thursday, February 8, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL JUNE 8, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Purchasing Office
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

LEGAL NOTICE
Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for computer equipment and printers. Specifications may be picked up in the Midland College Accounting & Business Services office Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Bids will be accepted no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 2, 1996 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3500 N. Garland, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for GYRO-SURGICAL SYSTEM. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Thursday, January 25, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #206-012396 ENCLOSED."

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996.

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Director of Materials Management
Purchasing Office
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for OPHTHALMIC SURGERY SYSTEM. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Thursday, January 25, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #207-012396 ENCLOSED."

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

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Director of Materials Management
Purchasing Office
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JACOB L. WILLIAMS, III, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Jacob L. Williams, III, Deceased, were issued to Angela C. Williams and Stephen L. Williams, Independent Co-Executors, on January 16, 1996, 28, 1996, in the proceeding styled "Estate of Jacob L. Williams, III, Deceased," No. 11,321 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said persons now holds said Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are required to present them to the same to said Independent Co-Executors, 1502 Princeton, Midland, Texas 79701, before said upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before said Estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Angela C. Williams and Stephen L. Williams, Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of Jacob L. Williams, III, Deceased, No. 11,321 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN B. OMERNIK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John B. Omernik, Deceased, were issued to Sally L. Omernik, Independent Executrix, on January 23, 1996, 28, 1996, in the proceeding styled "Estate of John B. Omernik, Deceased," No. 11,328 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said persons now holds said Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are required to present them to the same to said Independent Executrix, 4529 Shady Oak, Midland, Texas 79707, before said upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before said Estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Sally L. Omernik, Independent Executrix of the Estate of John B. Omernik, Deceased, No. 11,328 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF E.H. MCGRIGHT, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of January, 1996, Letters Testamentary were issued to Delores Earle Watson as sole executrix of the Estate of E.H. McGright, Deceased, being No. 11,311 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Delores Earle Watson, c/o Tom Parker, Attorney at Law, 300 West Texas, Suite 118, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 23rd day of January, 1996.

Delores Earle Watson, Independent-Executrix of the Estate of E.H. McGright, Deceased

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND INCORPORATION

Notice is given that the partnership doing business under the firm name of DYAD PETROLEUM COMPANY, located at 306 W. Wall, Suite 1410, Midland, Texas 79701, was dissolved by mutual consent of the partners on November 17, 1995, and that the business has continued under the same name as a Texas corporation. Payment of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due to the partnership should be made to the corporation at 2700 S. F.M. 715, Midland, Texas 79704.

Dated January 26, 1996

TOM D. DYCHES, Partner
CHARLES A. ADKISSON, Partner

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is given that the sole proprietorship owned by Ricky B. Neagle, doing business under the name of CHEROKEE WIRELINE, located at 2700 S. F.M. 715, Midland, Texas 79704, was terminated by the owner as of January 26, 1996, and that the business has continued under the same name of CHEROKEE WIRELINE, INC. as a Texas corporation. Payment of debts owing to the sole proprietorship and presentation of demands for payments of debts due to the sole proprietorship, should be made to the corporation at 2700 S. F.M. 715, Midland, Texas 79704.

Dated January 26, 1996

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given per the Texas Provision of Chapter 59 Texas Property Code, that the contents of Storage Unit #86 Phoenix Electric 431 Kaye Courtney at ABC SECURED STORAGE, 3105 W. Industrial, Midland, Texas, will be sold for rent due if not contacted by 2/7/96.

NOTICE
The City of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & address:

Street Address
Legal Description
Last Known Owner and Address

103 N. CARVER ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 028 LOT: 005
MANSON, LEROY
407 E. GOLF COURSE RD.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

908 E. DAKOTA AV.
ADDN: MIDLAND HEIGHTS
BLK: 015 LOT: 006
BANNOWSKY, SALLIE G.W. (RTS)
1809 2ND ST.
BROWNWOOD, TX 76801

1208 E. GOLF COURSE RD.
ADDN: EAST MIDLAND
BLK: 81A LOT: 008
SMITH, BISHOP
RTN

1208 E. GOLF COURSE RD.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1901 N. JACKSON ST.
ADDN: TRUJILAND
BLK: 001 LOT: 009
DICKENS, DERINA
(RTS)

2908 LAKE RD. APT. 1
KILLEN, TX 76543

2110 N. JACKSON ST.
ADDN: TRUJILAND
BLK: 013 LOT: 012
WALKER, MARSHALL LEE
2110 N. JACKSON ST.
MIDLAND, TX 79705

205 S. MADISON ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 038 LOT: 010
RAMIREZ, ROSA
3601 ANDREWS HWY. APT. 6
MIDLAND, TX 79703

1408 E. WALNUT
ADDN: EAST MIDLAND
BLK: 016 LOT: 002
NUNEZ, ARTURO
206 W. COWDEN AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1602 W. WASHINGTON AVE.
ADDN: WEST END
BLK: 059 LOT: 010 W2
WALLEN, JOYCE
(RTS)
1802 W. WASHINGTON AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1105 E. GOLF COURSE RD.
ADDN: 39-TIS
SHW Sec. 24
JACKSON, VELMA R.
3802 SAINT ANDREWS CT.
MIDLAND, TX 79707

1500 E. INDUSTRIAL AV.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 011 LOT: 006
FEATHERSTONE, MYRTLE
RTS
1500 E. INDUSTRIAL AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

605 N. MADISON ST.
ADDN: EAST MIDLAND
BLK: 060 LOT: 004
RAMOS, OLIVIA FLORES & ROSANNA MARIE FLORES
114 CEDAR AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 797054

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given per the Texas Provision of Chapter 59 Texas Property Code, that the contents of Storage Unit #86 Phoenix Electric 431 Kaye Courtney at ABC SECURED STORAGE, 3105 W. Industrial, Midland, Texas, will be sold for rent due if not contacted by 2/7/96.

NOTICE
The City of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & address:

Street Address
Legal Description
Last Known Owner and Address

103 N. CARVER ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 028 LOT: 005
MANSON, LEROY
407 E. GOLF COURSE RD.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

908 E. DAKOTA AV.
ADDN: MIDLAND HEIGHTS
BLK: 015 LOT: 006
BANNOWSKY, SALLIE G.W. (RTS)
1809 2ND ST.
BROWNWOOD, TX 76801

1208 E. GOLF COURSE RD.
ADDN: EAST MIDLAND
BLK: 81A LOT: 008
SMITH, BISHOP
RTN

1208 E. GOLF COURSE RD.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1901 N. JACKSON ST.
ADDN: TRUJILAND
BLK: 001 LOT: 009
DICKENS, DERINA
(RTS)

2908 LAKE RD. APT. 1
KILLEN, TX 76543

2110 N. JACKSON ST.
ADDN: TRUJILAND
BLK: 013 LOT: 012
WALKER, MARSHALL LEE
2110 N. JACKSON ST.
MIDLAND, TX 79705

205 S. MADISON ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 038 LOT: 010
RAMIREZ, ROSA
3601 ANDREWS HWY. APT. 6
MIDLAND, TX 79703

1408 E. WALNUT
ADDN: EAST MIDLAND
BLK: 016 LOT: 002
NUNEZ, ARTURO
206 W. COWDEN AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1602 W. WASHINGTON AVE.
ADDN: WEST END
BLK: 059 LOT: 010 W2
WALLEN, JOYCE
(RTS)
1802 W. WASHINGTON AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1105 E. GOLF COURSE RD.
ADDN: 39-TIS
SHW Sec. 24
JACKSON, VELMA R.
3802 SAINT ANDREWS CT.
MIDLAND, TX 79707

1500 E. INDUSTRIAL AV.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 011 LOT: 006
FEATHERSTONE, MYRTLE
RTS
1500 E. INDUSTRIAL AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

605 N. MADISON ST.
ADDN: EAST MIDLAND
BLK: 060 LOT: 004
RAMOS, OLIVIA FLORES & ROSANNA MARIE FLORES
114 CEDAR AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 797054

Legal Notices

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BLK: 013 LOT: 012
WALKER, MARSHALL LEE
2110 N. JACKSON ST.
MIDLAND, TX 79705

'96 Buick Kick-Off Sale



STK. #B6001

SPECIAL TRADE
ALLOWANCES WILL BE
GIVEN IF YOU HAVE A
TRADE FOR OUR USED
SUPER CENTER OR
THRIFT CENTERS

'96 REGAL 4 DR. CUSTOM
MSRP \$20,885.00
BUYERS DISC. \$1,762.00
CONSUMER REBATE \$500.00

SPECIAL PRICE \$18,623 +T&L

CENTURY



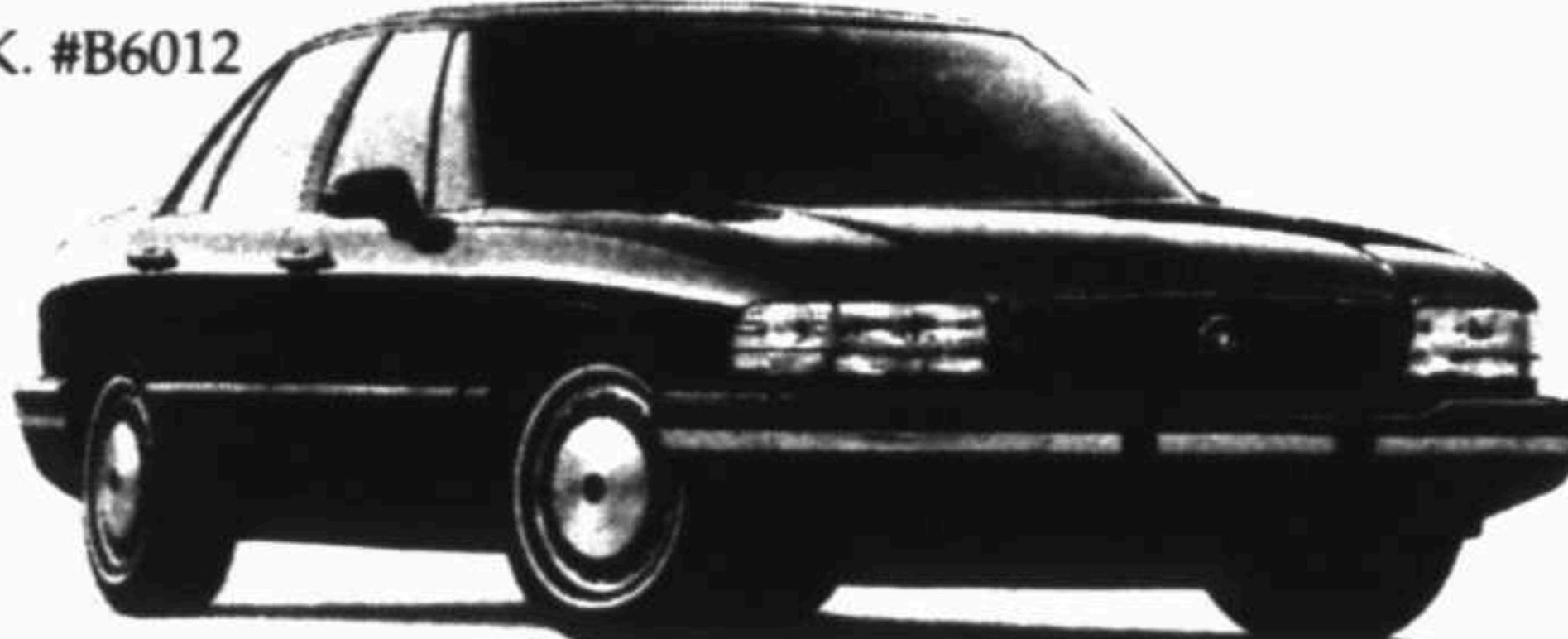
STK. #B6006

'96 CENTURY CUSTOM
MSRP \$18,968.00
BUYERS DISC. \$1,325.00
CONSUMER REBATE \$500.00

SPECIAL PRICE \$17,143 +T&L

Le SABRE

STK. #B6012



'96 LE SABRE CUSTOM LIMITED
With Leather

MSRP \$27,334.00
BUYERS DISC. \$2,098.00
CONSUMER REBATE \$1,000.00

SPECIAL PRICE \$24,236 +T&L

Jack Sherman
BUICK

4100 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXASSALES HOTLINE
694-9601

*ZERO DOWN!

THAT'S RIGHT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY WE'VE BEEN AUTHORIZED
TO SELL OUR CARS WITH ZERO DOWN! HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION.
TRADE-INS WELCOMED - PAID OFF OR NOT, CARS ARRIVING DAILY.
OUR CARS ARE MAINTAINED DAILY, WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR?

CHEVROLET	CADILLAC	BUICK	OLDSMOBILE	PONTIAC
CORSA LUMINA APV ASTRO CAVALIER MONTE CARLO	DEVILLE Nissan Sentra	SKYLARK CENTURY LESABRE REGAL HONDA ACCORD	CUTLASS SUPREME ACHIEVA TOYOTA CAMRY COROLLA	BONNEVILLE GRAND AM SUNFIRE DODGE DAKOTA SPIRIT SHADOW

THE NATIONAL GUARANTEE: "If, for any reason, you aren't completely satisfied with the car you buy from us, return it within 30 days or 1000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back." * With Approved Credit

1994 DAKOTA SPORT 5 spd, air, nice \$9,995	1994 BONNEVILLE SSE Leather \$19,995	1994 SEDAN DEVILLE Leather \$22,995
1995 TOYOTA CAMRY Loaded \$15,998	1994 HONDA ACCORD LX Loaded \$13,995	1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Auto \$11,395

National Car Rental
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Road - Midland International Airport
563-4412
WE ARE TRADING
ANY VEHICLE

NISSAN SERVICE DOTSON NISSAN GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS

"Dottie, Hershey & Spitzey"



Dottie is a 1 year old female Dalmatian. Hershey is neutered male Lab. Family woes made him need a new home. Spitzey is a Spitz cross female puppy. They wait at...

Midland Animal Control
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(time is limited please hurry)
MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
also adopts pets
15 Kerry Road
684-7582

GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

1995 Geo Tracker	\$11,795
1995 Nissan PU Like New	\$11,895
1995 Dodge Caravan SE V-6	\$15,995
1995 Dodge Dakota Xtra Cab	\$15,995
1995 Mercury Cougar V-8, 11,696 miles	\$16,695
1995 Chevy Extra Cab V-8 PU	\$21,895
1994 Ford Probe 5 Speed	\$10,995
1994 Nissan Altima GXE	\$13,995
1994 Chevy X Cab V-8	\$19,995
1994 Nissan King Cab PU	\$11,995
1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE	\$11,995
1994 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI	\$19,495
1994 Geo Metro Hatchback	\$7,695
1994 Nissan Sentra XE Auto	\$10,995
1994 Nissan Sentra XE Auto	\$10,495
1993 Chevy X Cab Auto, 271 4x4	\$18,995
1993 Chevy Corsica V-6	\$7,995
1993 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Sport	\$15,395
1993 Nissan Altima 5 Sp	\$11,795
1993 GMC 3/4T Mark III Conv.	\$17,750
1992 Nissan Maxima GXE	\$12,995
1992 Chev. Pickup V-8 Auto	\$13,995
1991 Chevy S-10 PU V-6	\$7,495
1991 Olds Cutlass	\$8,495
1988 Nissan Pathfinder	\$9,995

Reminder: Genuine Nissan Parts Carry A 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Warranty. "Let us Service Your Nissan"

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3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

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The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet
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Reporter-Telegram Classified.

Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad,
Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse

Questions?

Call Cityline at 580-2400,
enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on
how to use People Meeting People.

\$2.19 Per minute
Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service

IN LOVING MEMORY

1936-1995

With tearful eyes,
we watched him suffer,
And saw him fade away.
Although we loved him dearly,
We could not make him stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands to rest;
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best

THE FAMILY OF SAM FIELDS

THE FAMILY OF ROY TUCKER
wishes to express their heart
felt appreciation to all of our
family and friends for their
generous thoughts, deeds and
prayers. Your contributions of
food, flowers and memorials
were sincerely appreciated.
Your generosity and sincerity
has helped to strengthen us
during our time of sorrow.

LOST: Black and white male
cat, 6 months old, vicinity of
Green Tree North. 699-5045.

FOUND: Mama Shepherd/ mix
dog with 6 puppies, about 3-4
months old. Taken to Midland
Animal Control, 685-7420.

LOST: Large Black dog, Black
Lab/ Rotweiler. About 130 lbs.
stub tail, wearing a chain collar.
Named Bear. 563-2503.

LOST: Calico Cat. Vicinity of
Grassland, wearing tags from
Saudi Arabia. Answers to
"Spot". 697-7112.

WHEN IS MY Dog Coming
Home? White, fluffy American
Eskimo, 6 months. "King".
Missing since Christmas Eve.
Reward! Please call 683-4324.

LOST: 10 Week old Yellow Lab
Puppy. Corner of Mayberry &
Sinder. 682-7978.

LOST: Border Collie named
Sage wearing Crane, Texas
tags and a Lhasa Apso mix, fe-
male approx. yr. old. Call Mid-
land Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND: male German
Shepherd, Vicinity 3200 Delano.
Call 682-4827.

LOST: small gray Schnauzer.
Older female. Call 520-0932.

FOUND: small white male long-
haired dog, Loop 250 Garfield,
wearing sweater. Call Animal
Control 685-7420.

LOST Cat, black, shorthaired,
female. White paws, chest. De-
clawed. 1406 Douglas. 686-
2023.

LOST: Female German
Shepherd. 1 1/2 year old Janu-
ary 21st. Call 683-1674.

FOUND: jewelry, ladies rest-
room, 1st floor Claydette Cen-
ter 1/25/96 approximately 1:30
pm. Debra. 688-3408.

STRAYED from 3800 block of
Mark Lane. 1 male and 1 fe-
male Chinese Pugs. May be
separated or together. Reward
682-9983.

FOUND German Shepherd fe-
male with pups. Also domestic
Shorthair, adult orange tabby.
Midland Animal Control 685-
7420.

FOUND in Rosa's parking lot 2
weeks ago, diamond ring. Call
to identify. 694-5451.

LOST: Shih Tzu, 11 years old,
10 lbs. white, answers to "Che-
sie". Racquet Club Vicinity. Call
683-8781.

LOST gray with black strip male
Tabby cat in 2500 block Sinder.
May be injured. No collar. Has
shots. Please call 682-2268.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated,
Texas' largest volume note
buyer! Free Quote. No Obliga-
tion. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-
NOTE. South Plains Mortgage
Company.

WE BUY MORTGAGE NOTES.
We get you best of 3 quotes.
FREE. Reeves. 800-269-9510.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for
notes, structured settlements,
annuities, lotto winnings. Free
note selling kit. 1-800-668-
1498.

A - Difference Cash loans
\$500 - \$5,000. No Collateral.
Bad Credit okay. Call 1-800-
965-1880.

AVOID Foreclosure. Money To
Lend. Refinance Your Home.
Loan. Call (214) 647-2004.

Attention
Readers

Occasionally ads found in this
section come from distant
points and the Midland Re-
porter-Telegram cannot always
know the merits of the offers.
We suggest when you are in
doubt that you call the Better
Business Bureau before signing
any contract.

\$99 CONCEALED hand gun li-
cense classes. RAM Enterpris-
es. 520-2995.

FOLK ART
PAINTING CLASSES
You want to paint that country
piece for your home? Let's
paint! Classes begin February
19th. Painting angels, Easter
bunnies, hearts, etc! So call me at
685-7642. Ask for Charlotte for
more details.

GUITAR & SINGING Lessons.
Call Paul Garcia at 694-3991 or
689-6977 for more information.

Affordable
TRAVEL AGENT
TRAINING
American Airlines SABRE,
10 week program
Tues./Thurs. evenings.
Starts February 13th
Midland College
915-685-4518
Careers with Airlines,
Cruise Lines
Travel Agencies, Tour
Companies, or as a
Home Based Agent.

NISSAN 1991 MAXIMA SE
66K Miles. Loaded! Sunroof.
Excellent condition. Loan Val-
ue, \$11,100. Asking \$11,600.
915-264-9137.

OLDSDMOBILE 1992 Delta 88
Royale. Keyless entry. Loaded!
Clean, new tires. \$10,500.
520-0749 after 5:30.

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE
for motorcycles, RVs and other
vehicles. Call for rates and
availability (915) 570-5157.

LINCOLN 1991 TOWNCAR
Blue gray metallic, alarm,
leather, custom wheels, below
retail \$12,500. 60K. 694-5221.

LINCOLN 1986 Towncar. White
with navy interior. 43K. Good
condition \$7,000. 520-9027

CHEVROLET 1977 Station
Wagon. High miles, excellent
running condition, good tires,
air. \$850. 684-5096.

FORD 1973 Station wagon, 9
passenger. Good body. Runs
good. \$595. Call 563-3535.

BUICK 1974 LeSabre. 455 en-
gine. Michelin tires, recently
overhauled. Good condition.
\$650 negotiable. Call 697-
4060.

BUICK 1989 Skyhawk. Excel-
lent condition. 99K miles, cold
air, \$3,300, or best offer. 697-
0088.

BUICK 1993 REGAL Custom.
Loaded! 30K miles. Warranty.
\$12,800 O.B.O. 689-5405.

CHEVROLET 1993 Camaro
228. Ind. Edition. \$18,000, or
best offer. 333-7007. Odessa.

CADILLAC 1979 Coupe DeVille.
Runs great, needs some work.
\$650. 520-2954.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood.
Nice car. \$2,995. 683-2574.
687-2820.

CADILLAC 1986 Fleetwood.
Solid black, slick as a pin.
Ready to go. \$4995. 683-2574
or 687-2820.

CADILLAC 1988 Fleetwood.
Nice car. \$4995. 683-2574 or
687-2820.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan DeVille.
Leather interior, platinum.
52,000 miles \$16,000. Call
915-523-6800 or 523-4006 af-
ter 5 pm.

CADILLAC 1995 El Dorado
Touring Coupe. Loaded, low
miles. \$34,000. 683-6186.

DODGE 1993 Shadow GT, au-
tomatic, 4 door, green, runs
great. \$8,000. Call 520-9064.

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687-2820.

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DODGE 1993 Shadow GT, au-
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great. \$8,000. Call 520-9064.

NISSAN 1991 MAXIMA SE
66K Miles. Loaded! Sunroof.
Excellent condition. Loan Val-
ue, \$11,100. Asking \$11,600.
915-264-9137.

OLDSDMOBILE 1992 Delta 88
Royale. Keyless entry. Loaded!
Clean, new tires. \$10,500.
520-0749 after 5:30.

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE
for motorcycles, RVs and other
vehicles. Call for rates and
availability (915) 570-5157.

LINCOLN 1991 TOWNCAR
Blue gray metallic, alarm,
leather, custom wheels, below
retail \$12,500. 60K. 694-5221.

LINCOLN 1986 Towncar. White
with navy interior. 43K. Good
condition \$7,000. 520-9027

CHEVROLET 1977 Station
Wagon. High miles, excellent
running condition, good tires,
air. \$850. 684-5096.

FORD 1973 Station wagon, 9
passenger. Good body. Runs
good. \$595. Call 563-3535.

BUICK 1974 LeSabre. 455 en-
gine. Michelin tires, recently
overhauled. Good condition.
\$650 negotiable. Call 697-
4060.

BUICK 1989 Skyhawk. Excel-
lent condition. 99K miles, cold
air, \$3,300, or best offer. 697-
0088.

BUICK 1993 REGAL Custom.
Loaded! 30K miles. Warranty.
\$12,800 O.B.O. 689-5405.

CHEVROLET 1993 Camaro
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Runs great, needs some work.
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Nice car. \$2,995. 683-2574.
687-2820.

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Solid black, slick as a pin.
Ready to go. \$4995. 683-2574
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Nice car. \$4995. 683-2574 or
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CADILLAC 1992 Sedan DeVille.
Leather interior, platinum.
52,000 miles \$16,000. Call
915-523-6800 or 523-4006 af-
ter 5 pm.

CADILLAC 1995 El Dorado
Touring Coupe. Loaded, low
miles. \$34,000. 683-6186.

FORD 1986 Taurus. New tires,
new paint job, good condition.
\$2,200. Call 570-8915.

FORD 1988 Tempo. 75,000
miles, runs good, regular main-
tenance. \$2,500. 697-1740.

FORD 1989 Taurus. AM/FM
cassette, blue exterior/interior.
Good condition. \$3,500. Call
699-1042.

FORD 1990 Taurus LX Wagon.
Loaded with black leather, 119K
miles. \$4,350. O.B.O. 915-683-
7880.

FORD 1992 Camaro RS, sporty
and sharp! 55,000 miles, auto,
air, compact disk. 362-1308 or
362-0376.

FORD 1994 Mustang GT Con-
vertible. 460 Sound, CD, leath-
er, 5 speed, keyless entry,
14,000 miles. \$17,500. 684-
4618 days. 684-6278 even-
ings.

FORD 1995 Mustang GT. 4,300
miles. \$16,500. 5 Speed. For-
rest Green. Like new! 520-
5335.

GEO 1994 PRISM LS. Gulf
Stream Metallic, 4 door, au-
tomatic, tinted windows,
\$11,000. 697-8632

Jack Sherman Chevrolet
Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales &
Serv. 4100 W. Wall,
694-9601

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee,
low mileage, excellent condi-
tion. \$17,500. Call days 337-
4458, after 6 368-0139.

LINCOLN 1981 Town Car Sig-
nature series. \$2,500. Ray
Gwyn. 682-1242.

LINCOLN 1983 Towncar. White
with blue interior, looks good,
runs good, good tires. \$3,000.
Call after 5:30. 682-4568.

LINCOLN 1983 Towncar. Good
condition, good shape. New
tires. \$1,600 or best offer.
687-3718.

LINCOLN 1991 TOWN Car. Li-
lac exterior, leather interior,
custom wheels, new tires. 77K
miles. \$11,900 or best serious
offer. 699-6447.

LINCOLN 1991 Continental
Executive. Red interior, elec-
tric windows, doors, cruise, tie
steering, tinted glass. 87, 42K
K. Reduced to \$8,900. See
at Park & Sell, Loop 250, 689-
8893.

LINCOLN 1991 Continental
Executive. Red interior, elec-
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steering, tinted glass. 87, 42K
K. Reduced to \$8,900. See
at Park & Sell, Loop 250, 689-
8893.

MAZDA 1987 RX-7 GXL with
sunroof. \$3,500. Call after 5
694-7292.

MERCUY 1992 Capri. White
convertible, 33,000 miles. Fac-
tory warranty plus expedited
warranty to 75,000 miles.
\$7,500. Call evenings 523-

210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210
Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles
Imports	Imports	Imports	Imports	Imports	Imports	Imports	Imports	Imports	Imports

Passion for the ROAD...

'95 BLOWOUT CONTINUES



'95 MX-3 Blowout

Alloy wheels, power sunroof, driver and passenger air bags, rear window defogger, tilt wheels, power windows.

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
\$279.20 WAC	\$500 + TT&L	60	8.7% WAC	\$13,545.00

MSRP \$17,275.00, Buyers Discount 1,400.00, Buyers Rebate 1,750.00, SALE PRICE \$14,045.00 +T.T.&L.



'95 B2300 Truck

Only three other '95 Mazda Trucks left
@ Similar Savings. Air Conditioning is included.

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
\$187.92 WAC	\$500 + TT&L	60	8.7% WAC	\$9,117.00

MSRP \$11,570.00, SUPER BUYERS DISCOUNT 953.00, YEAR-END REBATE 1,000.00, SALE PRICE \$9,617.00 +T.T.&L.



'95 MX-6

Only two '95 MX-6s left
@ Similar Savings. Air Conditioning is included.

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
\$335.66 WAC	\$500 + TT&L	60	8.7% WAC	\$16,284.00

MSRP \$21,325.00, SUPER BUYERS DISCOUNT \$1,641.00, CUSTOMER REBATE \$2,000.00, FREE A/C \$900.00, SALE PRICE \$16,784.00 +T.T.&L.

ALL NEW The 1996 MPV has just arrived come see it TODAY!!!

Jack Sherman
MAZDA

694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL • 520-0156

TOMMY HAWKINS is in **ANDREWS** as the General Manager of **WHEELER BUICK PONTIAC GMC**

Please give him a call at **1-800-649-9402 or 563-3330**

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WE'VE GOT 'EM!
1993 to 1995
USED CARS & VANS

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AVIS 563-0814

BMW 1986 325 ES, Red, Excellent condition, Midland European Auto, 699-1488.

BMW 1984 318i, Wrecked... good engine, drivable, \$1,150 offer, 520-8903, 335-4474.

BRONCO BMW Sales and Service 2346 E. 9th, ODESSA (915) 335-5911

HONDA 1984 Accord, 5 speed, great condition, \$2,995, 699-0132.

HONDA 1985 PRELUDE, \$1,700, Call 697-2146.

HONDA 1987 Accord LX, New tires, 1 owner, auto/air, 4 door, \$4,950, 683-7854 or 694-1479.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX, White exterior, blue interior, 38K miles, \$13,000, Call 334-7334, 694-5893.

1994 LEXUS Gold Package, 23,000 miles, fully loaded, 1 owner, leather interior. Beautiful. Drives like a dream! 682-5844

MAZDA 1989 MX-6 LX V6, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, runs great. Automatic, 71,000 miles. Below book \$5,995, 699-5954.

MAZDA 1993 Miata, Red with detachable hardtop, power windows, antenna, 28K miles. Excellent condition, \$14,000, 695-1299.

MAZDA 1995 Altima, white with gold package, low miles, immaculate, NADA, \$16,450, my price \$14,450, Call 580-0050

MERCEDES 1989 420SEL, 57,000 mile car, like new condition. This one is the right color. Artic White! Will trade or discount for cash, \$23,500. These cars are \$80,000 if purchased new! Call Mike at 332-7664 or 550-6732.

NISSAN 1982 280ZX, Gorgeous! Immaculately maintained, in excellent condition. Runs terrific. 2 female owners, must see and drive to believe! \$2,750, 570-4011 or beeper 567-1473.

NISSAN 1984 Stanza, \$1,500. Toyota 1986 Tercel, \$1,000, 699-4826 leave message.

NISSAN 1988 200 SXSE, V6, Sunroof, loaded, excellent condition. 93K, original owner. \$4,995, 689-4455, 697-3830.

NISSAN 1992 Sentra XE, Very nice car. Call 570-1216.

PORSCHE 1989 928, Standard transmission, white, dark brown interior, air, cassette, Yokohama high speed premium tires (almost new). One owner, 109,000K, \$9,900, 684-5587, Est. 300, Monday-Friday 9-5, 682-8281 weekends and evenings.

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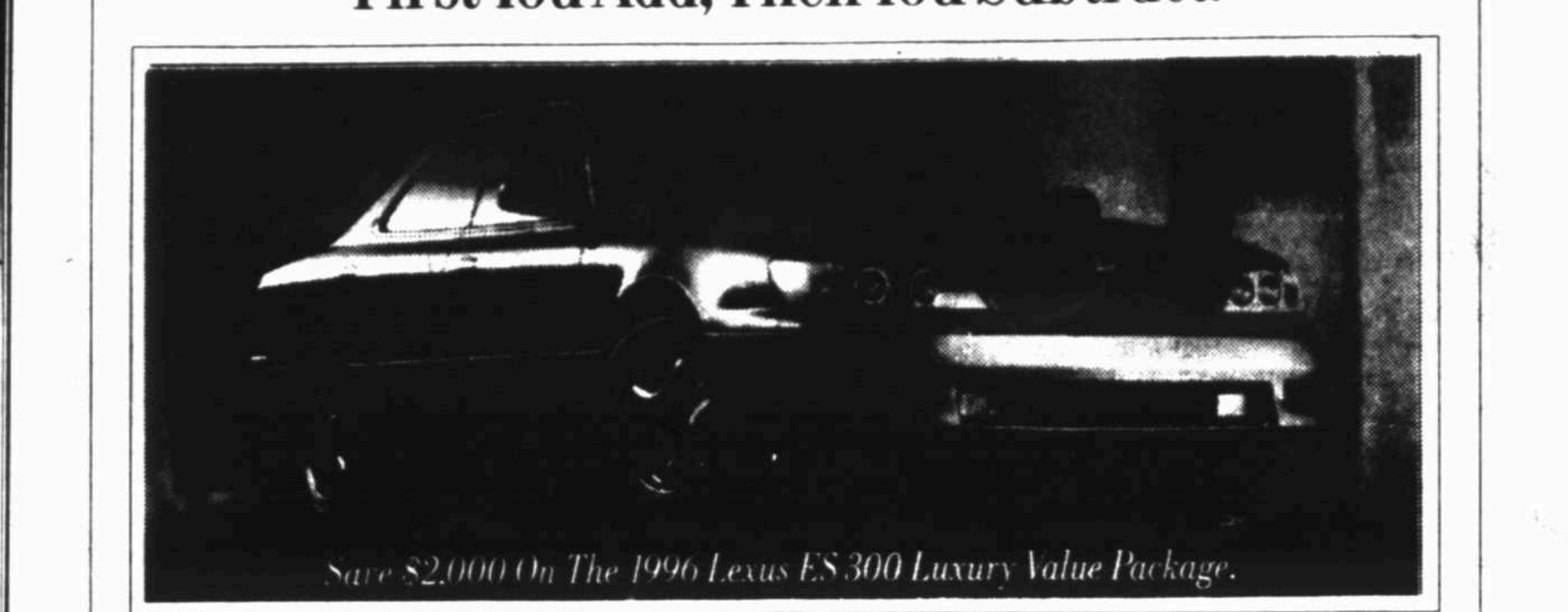
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CHEVROLET 1991 Extended Cab, Fully loaded, 5 speed, matching fiberglass shell. Excellent condition. 363-3296.

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CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban, Beautiful, loaded, TV, VCR, wood trim, Silverado package, excellent condition. \$13,800, 561-8400 days, 694-2645 evenings.

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CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban, 76K, 454 engine, towing package, rear A/C, extended warranty and more. \$21,200, 699-0158.

CHEVROLET 1994 SUBURBAN, fully loaded with extras. \$24,500, 684-7614 and after 5:00 550-3804.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban, Fully loaded. Call after 6 pm. 363-9203.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban, Silverado, 2,300 miles, loaded, \$27,000, 367-0805.

DODGE 1987 Caravan, high mileage but good condition. \$2,500, 4713 Commerce.

DODGE 1990 Grand Caravan, Loaded! 1 owner, low miles, excellent condition. Front/rear air & heat. Anxious to sell. Make offer! 697-8387.

FORD 1980 F-150, New transmission, good tires, \$900, Call 561-5609.

FORD 1981 Cargo Van, Half ton, \$1,600, Come by 4713 Commerce after 5 pm.

FORD 1981 F700 with sleeper, 81,000 original miles. Call 336-5996, Ft. Stockton.

FORD 1986 F-700, 18 foot box, loading ramp, 43K on engine. New water pump, belts, hoses. Extra clean, good condition. 4 Speed, power, air, Pioneer tape deck, \$4,500 firm, 682-9309.

FORD 1989 F600, Low pressure chemical treating tank. Complete and ready to go to the field. \$15,000, Call 683-7132.

FORD 1990 Aerostar Cargo Van, Ladder rack, parts bin ready to work. Reliable vehicle. \$5,200 O. B. O. 915-6837860.

FORD 1990 Aerostar Van, XLT with rear A/C, good condition. \$7,950, Call 684-7973 or 686-7322.

FORD 1991 Aerostar XL, Extended van, white, low miles, dual a/c, clean. \$10,950, 682-7648.

FORD 1992 Nite F150, Excellent condition, low mileage, matching camper shell. 520-3858.

FORD 1992 F-150, regular cab, \$4,500, Call 694-2090.

FORD 1993 F-150 XLT, Extended Cab, 6 cylinders, captains chairs, new tires. Excellent condition, 83,500 miles, \$15,000 or best offer. Call after 6 pm, 684-4190.

FORD 1994 Van, Chateau package. Fully loaded! Excellent condition. One owner. Must sell! 699-0569.

FORD 1995 F150, 9,000 miles, 5 speed, all chrome with chrome tool box. \$12,900 or best offer. 697-6237.

FORD 1996 F150 Supercab, Only 2,500 miles. Every option. Extras, mint condition. \$19,995, 683-7715.

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GMC 1991 Suburban, Scottsdale, excellent condition. \$10,000, Call 363-0020.

GMC 1994 Sierra, SLE 1/2 Ton Pickup. Teal over gray, Vortec V6, automatic, a/c, am fm stereo cassette, power windows locks, tilt, steering, cruise control, 5.1K highway miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$12,950. Available to see after 2/3/96. Call 687-5952, leave message.

GMC 1994 SLE Extended Cab, All power, V6, automatic. Only 5,000 miles. \$17,900, 687-1846.

GMC 1995 Suburban, 24,000 miles, gas 2 W D, full electric, dual A/C, beige leather, dark blue, alarm system, Royal Seat tires. Wife's car, no kids, non-smoker, immaculate. Brownwood, \$26,500, 915-752-7022.

ISUZU 1994 Pickup, 15K, 5 speed, white. Perfect condition. \$9,000. Must see! Digital beeper 561-2582.

JEEP 1993 Cherokee, Black, excellent condition, automatic, 4 door, am fm cassette. \$14,500, 570-7625.

MAZDA 1989 B2200, Excellent condition. \$4,500. Call for information, 684-6006.

NISSAN 1991 Pathfinder, SE 4X4, great condition, 76K miles, \$14,500, or best offer. Call 915-947-5314.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Voyager, Excellent condition. Low mileage engine. \$3,950 or best offer. 683-4752.

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HONDA 4 wheeler, 125, excellent condition, very clean, \$1,500, 570-7791.

1987 Kawasaki Vulcan, 750 street bike, 12,000 miles, black, \$1,900, Black, Bieffe helmet, \$100, 686-7212.

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1992 FULL SIZE Chevy, Blazer Silverado package. Towing package. Excellent condition. Loaded! \$17,500, 687-1007, 699-4398.

TOYOTA 1985 Landcruiser, Red, 4 speed, 127K miles, a/c, very clean. \$6,250, 687-8140 or 687-4274 (after 5).

JEEP 1983 Brown, hard top, A/C, tilt, 5 speed, 85,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,900. Evenings 623-6929.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler, soft top, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, new tires, white/gray, 30,000 miles. \$14,750, 683-2524, 687-0071.

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FOR SALE: 1992 Homel Travel Trailer, 30', Asking \$9,500. Can be seen at 3900 Cottonflat Road.

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NISSAN 1982 300SD, Turbo, Burgundy with tan interior, new, 26,000 miles, \$12,500, (806) 759-7142.

MERCEDES 1989 420SEL, 57,000 mile car, like new condition. This one is the right color. Artic White! Will trade or discount for cash, \$23,500. These cars are \$80,000 if purchased new! Call Mike at 332-7664 or 550-6732.

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Wome

FOR FRIENDS
Companionship, see male, 40-55, education, attractive, I'm 41, divorced, loves to dance, theater and dining out.

I LOOK LIKE
Delta Burke, my life Grace under fire. White, 29, one son 5, see male, 30 to 45, stable and attractive.

BLACK FEM
looking for tall, dark, some, black male, 40, professional, stable. I'm going, entertaining, and loving.

SINGLE WHITE F
21, smoker, blonde eyes, enjoy dancing, camping. Seeking Hispanic male, 21-35.

ORIENTAL WO
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Women's Personals

FOR FRIENDSHIP

Companionship, seeks Anglo male, 40-55, educated, professional, attractive gentleman. I'm 41, divorced, full-figured, loves to dance, theater, movies and dining out. #64123

I LOOK LIKE

Delta Burke, my life is like Grace under fire. White female, 29, one son 5, seeks white male, 30 to 45, stable, intelligent and attractive. #20966

BLACK FEMALE

looking for tall, dark, handsome, black male, 40 plus, professional, stable. I'm 46, outgoing, entertaining, trustworthy and loving. #43231

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

21, smoker, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, socializing, camping. Seeking white or Hispanic male, 21-35. #65085

ORIENTAL WOMAN

Looking for single white male, early 30s-late 40, for dating and possible long-term relationship. #69323

HISPANIC FEMALE, 42

Short curly black hair, brown eyes. Seeking female for tennis and movies. #63248

WHITE FEMALE

Dark eyes and hair. Seeks honest, happy spontaneous guy, who loves life and romantic at heart. 37-50. #40295

SEEKING A FRIEND

Possible relationship, with great sense of humor, enjoys dancing, quiet evenings, movies, Hispanic and Catholic preferred. #42866

DIVORCED MOTHER

Of 3, white, 39, enjoys dancing, bowling, quiet evenings, movies, seeks nice, honest white male for friendship. #62265

PRETTY, PASSIONATE

Educated, survivalist, country lady, late 40s. Enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, reading. Seeks lusty old man, ham/computer operator. #44528

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ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD

Enjoys theater, movies, dining out, seeks white, educated, attractive gentleman with spiritual morals, 37-44, for friendship. #66392

REAL

Divorced white female, 30, enjoys Harley's, horses and dancing. Seeking White Hispanic male, 35-55, enjoys children. I know H.O.W. #63544

WHITE FEMALE, 28

Likes dancing, outdoors, sports, quiet evenings. Seeks white male, 27-38, for good conversation and friendship. #40022

FUN-LOVING

Single black female, 27, enjoys quiet evenings, weekend getaways. Seeks single male, 27-37, non-smoker, fun-loving like me. #41945

CHARMING

White female, 5'4", 110 lbs., long light brown hair, good humored, 39, seeks white male, 42 plus. #69148

ATTRACTIVE

White female, blue eyes, red hair, multiple interests, seeks nice guy, 38-53, dependable, honest, employed. No drugs, alcoholics. #63263

DIVORCED WHITE

Female, 25, seeking single or divorced white male, 24-38, for friendship, no games. #62609

SINGLE FEMALE

19, smoker, loves to party, seeking single white or Hispanic male, 18-22. #41152

WHITE FEMALE

Seeking single or divorced white male, 25-35, enjoys dancing, movies, church. #22138

HISPANIC FEMALE, 29

Seeking caring, loving, outgoing Hispanic male, 29-35. Must love kids. #68990

SINGLE BLACK WOMAN

28, enjoys cooking and cleaning, seeking attractive single/divorced male, 30-40, 6' and over, race not important. #69109

IS ANYONE THERE

For me? Must be sincere white male with sense of humor, honest, stable, smoker, kids O.K. #66651

WHITE FEMALE, 23

Short blonde hair, blue eyes, western dancing, romantic dinners, quiet evenings, seeks someone to talk to. #47082

FLAMING RED HAIR

Degreed professional, likes candlelight dinners, travel, companionship. Seeks white male, 38-48. #61415

WHITE CHRISTIAN

Female, non-smoker, non-drinker, early 50s, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeks same in Christian male. #66549

HISPANIC FEMALE

Professional, 30s, seeks honest, sincere Hispanic or white gentleman, 30-45, enjoys dancing, traveling, good conversations, quiet evenings. #64693

RIBBONS AND LACE

Paraprofessional looking for a true gentleman, someone to spend free time with, for possible relationship. #22371

NEW TO THE AREA

Seeking Mr. Right. Seeking someone who is truthful and enjoys outdoor entertainment, 38 and older. #45578

CRUISING THROUGH

Divorced white female, 42. Enjoys cooking, movies, music. Seeks single white male for friendship and companionship. #55151

SPECIAL SOMEONE

White female, educated, mother of 3, professional, enjoys rodeos, dancing, children, fireplaces, animals, seeks tall white cowboy. #41498

HUGGABLE

Divorced Hispanic female, full-figured, spontaneous, enjoys football, dancing, walks, seeking Hispanic male, 40 plus. Be my friend. #64151

NEW TO AREA

Would like to meet someone with financial stability and outgoing, who loves travel. Race unimportant. #67763

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Seeking gentle, loving, outgoing male, white or Hispanic, 38-50. Would like friendship or companionship. #40387

BLACK FEMALE

Seeks white or black male for friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel, good conversation. #22032

DIVORCED WHITE

Male, retired, financially secure, seeks slim and trim lady to date. #43524

Men's Personals

HISPANIC MALE

55, 5'7", 170 pounds, likes outdoors, horses, travel, sports. Seeks white female, honest, for long term relationship. #22050

SINGLE WHITE MALE

Non-smoker, likes dinners, movies, quiet times, seeks single white female, 21-25, for possible relationship. #62815

HI THERE!

Light-complexioned, brown-haired black Hispanic male, 5'7", seeking nice, good-looking single female for going out or staying in. #63604

SINGLE WHITE MALE

seeking single white female, very energetic, outgoing and loves the outdoors. #21689

SWCM, 6'

Medium build, good looking country boy who knows the city, seeking beautiful woman for romantic relationship. #40534

HISPANIC MALE

Seeking white or Hispanic female, 25-30, who enjoys clubbing, dancing, movies or more. #63512

MALE

41, 5'7", 175 lbs., seeking someone to go out with, spend time with. Tired of going it alone. #69079

PROFESSIONAL

Middle-aged, country club background, athletic, golfer, dancing, travel, fun-loving, spontaneous, caring, seeks attractive lady, 35-55, with same interests. #69381

HONEST, SINCERE

Christian male, 43, loves outdoors, movies, dancing, no drugs or alcohol. Looking for lady with same interests. #69427

PROFESSIONAL

White male, 33, 6', seeks like female, 22-38, slender and attractive. #69477

ROUGH DIAMOND

Single white male, 30s, long blond hair, blue eyes, seeking fun, adventurous female, loves outdoor, indoor sports. #69700

6'1", PROFESSIONAL

Enjoys life to it's fullest, seeks attractive, spontaneous white female, 24-32, for friendship, romance. #45160

SINGLE DAD

Divorced white male, 26, seeks single or divorced female, 18 to 30, for dating and possibly more. #63027

ATTRACTIVE

Single black male seeks single black lady, 24-28, for special friendship. #63177

DIVORCED WHITE

Male, disabled, retired, financially secure, seeks slim and trim lady to date. #43524



Men's Personals

HONEST

Professional, financially secure, with children. Non-smoker, seeking attractive, slim white female, 25-36, for relationship of respect and love. #21745

OVERWEIGHT FEMALE

Wanted. White male, 40, 6', 180 lbs., clean, professional, seeking overweight female, 25-50, for good times. #65795

LIKE SHOPPING?

Do you want to be pampered, spoiled? Divorced white male seeking single white female, 18-25. #48186

WHITE MALE

40s, 5'6", 200 pounds, fit, humorous, witty, fine character. Seeks female, 30-40, with like qualities. #43534

WARM-HEARTED

White male, 35, seeks white female, 30-45, slender, romantic, caring, affectionate, for quality times, kids O.K. #63707

PROFESSIONAL WHITE

Male, 25, 6', 195 lbs., black hair, enjoys sports, outdoors, seeking white female, 20-30, for possible relationship. #69384

HONEST

Big springs area. Good-looking, slim divorced white male, 40, seeks slim, attractive white female, 30-36, romance, possible relationship. #41009

WHITE MALE

6'2", educated, with many interests, seeks attractive white female, 21-45, for fun and romance. #67518

COWBOY, 21

6', enjoys rodeos, movies, auto racing, fun-loving women, seeking single fun-loving woman. #41062

SINGLE WHITE MALE

Blond hair, green eyes, seeks female, 30-35. #22978

SINGLE WHITE MALE

26, seeking single or divorced female, 18-30, who likes to be romantic and treated right, for friendship and possible relationship. Children welcome. #62726

CHRISTIAN MAN

33, brown hair, brown eyes, Seeking lonely Christian woman, 25-40, kids O.K. must like candlelight dinner, moonlight walks and movies. #41356

LOVE IS ALIVE

In Odessa. Handsome, blue-eyed writer/musician, 39, seeks beautiful, trim, intelligent, white/Hispanic female, for adventure and romance. #66124

NICE-LOOKING MALE

Mid 30s, no dependents, non-smoker, non-drinker. Seeks white female, 25-43, for friendship, possible marriage later. #43475

ROMANTIC, DANCING

Cowboy, pro-rodeo, country club background. Tall, slender blond, seeking gorgeous lady, 25-45, for dining, dancing, romantic evenings. #46890

ATTRACTIVE

Black professional male, 25, 6'1", 185 pounds, seeks slim white/Hispanic female, 18-30, enjoys being treated as a woman. #68203

TRYING AGAIN

Attractive white male, 35, 6', hazel eyes. Enjoys cooking, dining out, music. Seeks female, 25-55, for friendship, relationship. #67642

FUN-LOVING

Shy single white Christian female, 40, enjoys movies, dining out, cooking, seeking caring, loving, Christian man, willing to accept me for who I am. Smoker, social drinker O.K. #26046

Religious Personals

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit an ad and monitor or reject any greeting. Ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

310 General Help Wanted

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LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Positions Available
Qualified applicants will have stable work history. Personal safety equipment helpful, not required, starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Apply promptly at 10:30 a.m.
ENERGIPERSONNEL
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste. #202
Re/Max Building
683-7277

ON-SITE LEASING AGENT
Part Time
Licensed Real Estate Agent needed for leasing on weekends and some week days in Midland/Odessa area. Hourly pay plus commission. Fax resume to 214-644-3810 or mail 8111 LBJ Fwy., #635, Dallas, TX 75251.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

TECHNICAL SALES
See our ad in today's classifieds under "Sales".

ANIXTER

INSURANCE

"BEST HEALTH DEAL"
In America, Guaranteed!
Voice Mail into 800-411-0008
You Be The Judge!

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS: Experienced preferred. Week day mornings. Apply in person to World Gym, #3 Meta Drive, 683-8335.

ALARM SYSTEM Monitor: Seeking 1 part time employee to work weekends. Non smoking environment. Clean police record. Send resume: P.O. Box 1011, Midland, TX 79702.

APARTMENT Make Ready: Maintenance position open. Treemont Apartments, 5216 Treemont Ave. A/C certified preferred, experience a must.

APARTMENT MANAGERS
Ideal for retired couple or others. Apartment Management team position open immediately in Snyder, Texas. Full range of maintenance experience required, apartment management experience preferred. Light bookkeeping and apartment leasing. Salary plus apartment and paid utilities. Send resume to: Human Relations 2541 74th, Lubbock, TX 79423.

ASSISTANT Director/Staff Supervisor: Midland Childcare Center is now accepting applications. Must have knowledge of child development, good communication, organizational and some clerical skills. Apply in person, 3701 Andrews Highway, Midland.

BEAUTY SALON stations for lease, for stylists and nail tech. Beautiful salon in excellent location. Call Rebecca, Pappagallo Salon 685-1000.

EMPLOYERS

★ Don't wonder why your company can't get qualified employees!★

SMALL BUSINESS JOB FAIR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, KMRK, KNFM/KMND, KWES TV9 and The UTPB Small Business Development Center have joined together to sponsor the Small Business Job Fair for Permian Basin businesses. We want businesses that are looking to fill positions with qualified people. Whether your business needs one employee or twenty employees, this Job Fair will bring potential employees to you.

Businesses ranging from sales and service to restaurant management and broadcast/print media have already indicated an interest in the Small Business Job Fair, but booths are only available for the first 100 businesses to register.

Don't waste time and money searching for those special people your company needs. The Job Fair is looking to attract OVER 1200 potential employees throughout the Permian Basin.

WHEN:
February 8, 1996 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

WHERE:
Small Business Development Center
Center for Energy & Economic Diversification
Hwy 191 & FM 1788 Midland, Texas

TO REGISTER or FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: (915) 552-2455

310 General Help Wanted

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ASSISTANT Production Director/Commercial Producer

needed for West Texas, CBS Affiliate. Must be able to write, shoot, and edit three-quarter inch video for broadcast. Assist in supervision of Production personnel. Must be organized, able to meet strict deadlines, possess people skills and have a good driving record. Degree and prior experience required. Send resume and tape to: Personnel Director, KLSB-TV, 2800 Armstrong, San Angelo, TX 76903. EOE

BABY SITTERS needed, part-time, week days mornings. Apply in person to World Gym, #3 Meta Drive, 683-8335.

BAKER, experienced full time for catering/retail operation. Salary based on work history. Apply at Midowner Dell, 200 N. Marlenfeld, 8 am to 11 am, Monday thru Friday.

CONTINUITY Director: KOSA-TV is looking for a creative individual who loves to write copy for commercials, promotions, and public service announcements. Must be able to interact well with the sales and news department. Call KOSA-TV at (915) 580-5672 to set up interview with production manager.

BUS HELP & Line Cook needed. Apply in person only. Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring Street.

CARE GIVER and afternoon help, Monday thru Friday. High school diploma required. Call 684-5009.

Banquet Setup Person

Must be responsible and reliable. Experience preferred, but will train. Applications now being taken at:
Holiday Inn
4300 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

CLERK NEEDED: Experience helpful. Must be 21 or older and available to work all shifts E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring.

COUNTER HELP: honest and dependable. Please apply in person at 303 S. Terrell.

COURTIERS needed full time and part time. Must have good driving record. Must be 21 or older, non smoking environment. Mail resume to P.O. Box 5204, 79704.

Opportunities So Earth Shattering, You Can Hear The Ground Breaking.



LOWE'S

Home Improvement Warehouse

With the ground breaking and construction of the newest Lowe's in Midland nearing completion, we are now seeking bright, friendly, energetic team players. As one of the country's leading and fastest growing specialty retailers, with 1994 sales topping \$6 billion and plans to double in size over the next 5 years, you'll have an incredible opportunity to grow and advance right along with us. And you'll be working for a company that really knows how to treat and reward you for a job well done.

So, if you're looking for an excellent opportunity, then come to our Interviewing Session and break some new ground of your own!

Apply In Person

Mon., Jan. 29, 8:00am-6:00pm
Tues., Jan. 30, 8:00am-7:00pm
Wed., Jan. 31 & Thurs., Feb. 1, 8:00am-6:00pm
The Best Western
3100 W. Wall St.
Midland, TX 79701

Customer Service Associates

- Appliances/Electronics
- Electrical
- Home Decor
- Lumber
- Plumbing

- Bath Plus
- Flooring
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Millwork
- Tools

- Building Materials
- Hardware
- Lawn and Garden
- Paint/Wallpaper

Cashiers

Clerical

Delivery

Receiving

Sales Specialists

Bath Plus Specialist

Take this opportunity to make the most of your experience in bath products sales or service. Includes special ordering of high end bath products, including whirlpools, Jacuzzis and hand-painted china sinks. Superior customer service skills are necessary.

Project Desk Specialist

Take this opportunity to make the most of your experience in the layout and design of typical "do-it-yourself" home remodeling projects such as deck design and construction. Superior knowledge of building materials and the ability to read blueprints are necessary.

Kitchen Cabinet Specialist

Take this opportunity to make the most of your experience in kitchen cabinet sales or manufacturing. Knowledge of product application, kitchen design, materials takeoffs is required, as are superior customer service skills.

Department Managers

Requires hands-on experience in the daily supervision of a retail department. Departments include: Appliances/Electronics, Electrical, Lighting, Hardware, Home Decor, Kitchen Cabinets, Lawn & Garden, Paint, Plumbing, Millwork, and Tools.

We also offer the competitive benefits and compensation package you would expect from one of the "100 Best Companies To Work For In America." No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lowe's Knows Growth.

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TELEPHONE SALES

(NOW AVAILABLE)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now accepting applications from reliable persons for a telephone sales program.

No experience is necessary... we will train if you have a pleasant / clear voice, and you are able to work Monday through Friday evenings between 6 pm & 9 pm, AND Saturday between 10 am & 1 pm.

This is an ideal opportunity for Homemakers, High School Grads., College Students, Retirees, and others to earn good money for only 15 hours per week. Hourly Guarantee (\$4.25-\$6.25) plus Excellent Bonuses Paid Weekly. The increased hourly rate is based on obtainable production. Daily, Weekly, and Special bonuses are paid over and above the hourly rate. Applications will be taken daily at the circulation department prior to 5 pm. Applications will be considered first. If you need more information, please call the phone number listed below.

Work begins soon!... Apply Today!!

John H Greeley
Circulation Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
915-688-2700

(If no answer, please leave your name & phone number & your call will be returned.)

CLASSIFIED FAX #!

682-6999

Please include the following information:

★Full name and address ★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
★Start date ★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elex, Tami, Pam, & Brandi are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

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PART-TIME FIELD INTERVIEWERS NEEDED BY THE U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

\$7.58 PER HOUR
\$0.30 PER MILE CAR ALLOWANCE

Contact selected households to conduct the Consumer Point of Purchase Survey in Midland County, Texas. Selected persons will work approximately 90 to 108 hours during the survey period beginning at the end of March and ending in mid May. Hours per week and length of work is dependent upon the workload in the interviewers area. Approximately 7 interviewers are needed.

TO QUALIFY YOU MUST:

- Be available full-time, some days, mostly evenings and Saturdays, 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM during survey period.
- Be a U.S. Citizen.
- Be at least 18 years old, or 16 years old with a high school diploma or GED.
- Pass a 30-minute written test.
- Have a valid driver's license and the full-time use of a car.
- Have a non-ordained private line home telephone.
- Be able to attend a 1-day paid training session in Midland, TX.
- Be a resident of Midland County, Texas.

If you qualify and are interested in being tested and interviewed, you will need to register in advance with your local Texas Employment Office no later than Friday, February 23, 1996 to receive a test date, time and location. Please bring two forms of identification to the test session to verify employment status. Identification to be used for the test session includes: Driver's License, State ID, or other government-issued photo ID. If you have special needs due to a handicap, please call the Bureau of the Census Regional Office at least 24 hours in advance of the testing session at (214) 767-7500 or TDD (214) 767-7181.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
AD PAID FOR BY THE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

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Full-time; Fam

Full-time and
required. Part-
experience req

Full-time; Part-
Labor & Deliv

PRN positions

The following
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WEST
MEDICAL

P.O. Box
Midland, TX
(915) 551-5151

Westwood Medical
on all applicants
Center.

Westwood Medical
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Catherine's is a
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Looking for enthusia
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If you are career m
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background.

We offer competitive
excellent benefits an
discount. To apply, ple
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(800) 289-6372 Ext

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Rent A Car. 561-5234.

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today. Two years ex
Salary: \$1,215.00 p
Apply: Human Resou
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Garfield, Midland, Tex
(915) 688-4532. EOE

U.S. Government Job
Now! 100's of Ent
Openings, Updated C
Toll Free, 1-800-549-
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land Airport.

WAITSTAFF- Venezu
rent now hiring Full
staff. Apply in pers
or 430-6, #20 Pla
Wedley & Garfield.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LABORATORY

MT or MLT; Full-time 11pm-7am and PRN on weekends, 11pm-7am positions available; hospital experience preferred.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN

Full-time; Familiar with state and federal regulations.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full-time and Part-time Positions available with ICU experience required. Part-time 3-11 shift and 11-7 shift; Labor and Delivery experience required. Texas License required.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES

Full-time; Part-time; 3-11 shift; Positions available on Medical and Labor & Delivery; Texas license required.

SCRUB TECH (O.R.T.)

PRN positions available, labor & delivery experience preferred.

RADIOLOGY:

The following positions are available in the Radiology Department: C.T. Technologist; Echo/Sono Technologist.



P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center. Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

SOCIAL WORKER

Seminole Hospital District of Gaines County, Texas is now accepting applications for social worker to provide social services for Memorial Hospital, Memorial Health Care Center, and Memorial Home Health Agency. Must be certified by DHS and have at least a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, or Bachelor's Degree in Human Service Field, including sociology, special education, rehabilitation counseling and psychology.

Our organization offers a challenging opportunity with a growing health care organization and excellent salary and benefit packages. To obtain an application come by

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
209, N.W. 8th, Seminole, Texas
or contact Shirley McCoy
(915) 758-4986.

E.O.E.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Seminole Hospital District of Gaines County, Texas is now accepting applications for Director of Nursing for Memorial Hospital. Applicants must have graduated from an accredited school of nursing and have a current R.N. license from the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners. Must have advanced experience in nursing supervision, administration and management. Comprehensive knowledge of general nursing practice, must be familiar with hospital organizations and functions of all departments within a hospital structure. Must have excellent communication skills. Excellent salary and benefit package.

To obtain an application come by
Memorial Hospital,
209 N. W. 8th,
Seminole, Texas,
or contact Shirley McCoy
(915) 758-4986.

E.O.E.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH CARE

We presently have a position opening in home health for a registered nurse with home health experience to fill a PRN position. must be state licensed, have current CPR card, have a dependable vehicle and willing to travel. experience with Medicare/Medicaid is preferred.

To obtain an application you may come by
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
209 N. W. 8th St.,
Seminole, Texas
or call Shirley McCoy at
(915) 758-4986.

E.O.E.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Sonat Exploration Company, a large independent oil and gas exploration and production company is seeking a Reservoir Engineer for our West Texas Business Unit in our Midland, Texas office. Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering, excellent computer skills and a minimum of 8-10 years' Permian Basin experience to include:

- Monthly/annual(SEC) reserve estimates
- Property evaluations
- Prospect economics
- Capital budget preparation
- Pressure transient analysis
- Production surveillance/reservoir management
- Regulatory testimony at RRC/ODC hearings
- Secondary/tertiary oil recovery experience(all phases)

We offer our employees a comprehensive benefits package, an excellent working environment and competitive salaries. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to:

Sonat Exploration Company
(Sonat Inc. Company)
Human Resources
6101 S. Broadway, Suite 200
Tyler, TX 75703

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

312 Professional Help Wanted**Visual Basic**

Looking for experienced team members for a challenging Windows development project focusing on large scale application development for the oil & gas industry. We have the project to keep you challenged. Respond now, there are limited seats available. We need a select team with the following skills:

- Visual Basic Background, preferably 2-5 years
- SQL Server, also 2-5 years

Generous compensation and benefits available to those who are seeking to make a career move today. Houston and Midland positions available. Respond to:

Enertech Information Systems, Inc.
310 W. Wall Suite 200
Midland, Texas 79701
Ph: (915) 685-1753
Fax: (915) 685-1130

GENERAL LEDGER

3+ General Ledger experience. Strong computer skills. Salary to 30K. Fee Paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360
FAX (915) 682-5524

AS/400 PROGRAMMER

(Amarillo)
5+ years experience with RPG3. Communication, PC & Token Ring. Salary to \$45K. Fee & relocation paid.

Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360

ASSOCIATE WARDEN- The Reeves County Detention Center in Pecos Texas has a position open for an Associate Warden, must have 5 years experience and education in the field of management and correction. Must display excellent understanding of duty, policy and procedures, in all areas of institution. Have experience in dealing with inmates and staff. Bilingual fluency helpful. Must complete and pass all department and state exams. Interested persons should submit a resume to: R. C. C. C. Co. Trujillo Warden, P.O. Box 1560, Pecos Texas 79772.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR AND/OR YOUTH ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

needed for a church in northeast Odessa. This part time position requires a person with a strong Christian background possessing some or all of the following qualifications: leadership and organizational skills, knowledge of C.E. materials, love and genuine interest in working with youth and ability to devote weekend and some weekday time for activities. If interested send your complete resume including present and past church involvement and references to: Box F-07, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

DFW/ San Antonio experience. Established firms. \$45K- \$60K plus.

MDS Austin
(512) 288-7747
FAX (512)-288-6329

CREDIT ANALYST

Must have experience with financial reports, credit analysis and collections. Some overnight travel. Excellent company with benefits to offer right individual. Salary open. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Drilling Engineer

Five plus years drilling experience. Good benefits. Salary based on experience.

Process Engineers
Multiple positions all in Texas. Three plus years experience. Gas Processing and Gas Treating. Full benefits. Competitive Salaries.

Senior Landman
Diverse background including supervising contractors and acquisitions. Benefits and competitive salary.

Senior Electrical Engineer/Power Distribution
Three to Seven years. Heavy industrial environment refining or petrochemical related. Good benefits. Salary in 70K to 80K.

Preferred Personnel
Executive Recruiting Division
Call (915) 684-5900
Fax (915) 683-5336

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

TRAVEL AGENT New travel agency expanding in Midland. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 8121, Midland, TX 79708.

310 General Help Wanted**RETAIL**

CO-MANAGER/ASSISTANT MANAGER/SALES ASSOCIATES

Catherine's a leader in women's large size fashions is coming to Midland. We are looking for enthusiastic, experienced, retail professionals to join our team.

If you are career minded, goal oriented and possess strong selling and customer service skills, we would like to speak to you. Interested applicants should have two to four years experience in women's ready-to-wear with management background.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and liberal discount. To apply, please call:

ARLINE DOMMEIER
(800) 289-6372 Ext. 142

CATHERINE'S
Division of Catherine's Stores Corp.

SALON: SHEAR KOUNTRY Hair Salon. Opening available. Call 520-9309 ask for Paula or Sherry

SECURITY: Stanley Smith Security, Inc. needs part time Security Officers. Nights and weekends. Must have clean criminal record. Apply within 3416 W. Wall, Ste 101, License # C137 E.O.E.

SHUTTLE BUS Driver. Must have strong customer service skills. Make a good first impression on arriving customers. Good driving record. Days and nights. Must be flexible. Alamo Rent A Car. 561-5234.

SUCKER ROD Pump Repair person with experience needed. General oil field supply knowledge a plus. Salary based on experience. Willing to relocate. Benefits include health insurance, company vehicle, retirement plan. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume/job history to: Box E-15, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

TELEMARKETING

PHONE PROS

No selling, just setting appointments. Evenings 6-9, plus Saturday AM. Hourly plus generous bonus.

570-8890

TELEPHONE Sales hiring now for Midland Angels. Full time days or part time evenings. Apply in person only to our Airport Office, 2807 Earhart (Airborne Express building). Weekdays 10-12, 1-3.

CUSTODIAN

Knowledge of cleaning methods and procedures. Knowledge of materials and equipment used in custodial and minor maintenance work. Ability to follow simple oral instructions. Ability to perform light to heavy manual labor for extended periods of time. General custodial. Two years experience. Salary: \$1,215.00 per month. Apply: Human Resources/Payroll, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. (915) 688-4532. EOE/AA

U.S. Government Job! Hiring Now! 100's of Entry Level Openings. Updated Daily. Call Toll Free, 1-800-549-2300 Ext. 3200.

BARTENDER/ WAITPERSON. Full time needed. Out going personality, dependable. Apply in person, Gift Shop at the Midland Airport.

WAITSTAFF- Venezia Restaurant hiring Full time Wait-staff. Apply in person 11-11:00 or 4:30-6, #20 Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield.

311 Medical Help Wanted**Growth Creates Opportunity**

Texas Oncology, P.A. offers competitive benefits including comprehensive compensation and benefits package, matching 401(k) plan and Tuition Reimbursement.

Clinical Research Assistant

We are seeking an experienced Clinical Research Assistant for our outpatient cancer clinics in Midland/Odessa.

Responsibilities will include assisting nurses with preliminary screening of potential protocol patients, maintaining and updating protocol files, books and fast facts books and assisting nurses with direct patient care. Preferred candidates will have 3+ years of medical office experience. Phlebotomy skills strongly desired.

Qualified applicants please mail resume to: Texas Oncology, P.A., Attn: Human Resources-RESEARCH, 600 N. Grant, Odessa, TX 79761. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Growth Creates Opportunity

Texas Oncology, P.A. offers competitive benefits including comprehensive compensation and benefits package, matching 401(k) plan and Tuition Reimbursement.

Social Worker

We are seeking an experienced Social Worker to assist our outpatient cancer centers in Midland and Odessa, Texas.

Candidates must have a Master's degree in Social Work with one or more years clinical experience required.

Interested candidates should forward resume with salary requirements to: West Texas Cancer Center, Attn: Human Resources-MSW, 600 N. Grant, Odessa, TX 79761. We are an equal opportunity employer.

310 General Help Wanted

WAITSTAFF: Midland Country Club now accepting applications for waitstaff and bussers. Apply Tuesday thru Friday 2 to 4 pm. 6101 North Highway 349.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Our busy practice is looking for a licensed hygienist. We offer a TX work week, full or part time position. Excellent salary with benefits. Pleasant atmosphere and great support staff! Please call 367-0202 for an interview.

DENTAL OFFICE seeking experienced dental assistant and receptionist. Must be an aggressive individual and a team player. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to Box F-29, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

EMT or LPN needed for new location in Odessa, to start training immediately. Please bring resume to front desk at: 2100 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, and make application by January 31st.

Home Sweet Health seeking Registered Nurse. Must be familiar with Midland and surrounding area. Contact The Director of Professional Services, Janie Garms or Sandra Clark, Administrator at (915) 337-0262 or apply at 1002 Maple, Odessa.

PHARMACIST

Full/part-time for SAN ANGELO STATE SCHOOL, Monday-Friday. Licensed to practice pharmacy in the state of Texas, plus two years experience required. State benefits. For more information call (915) 465-2801. AAVEOE.

Corporate Recruiter MileStone Healthcare 2501 Cedar Springs Ste 600, LB-15 Dallas, TX 75201 Fax 214-671-3389

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVN WANTED. Office nursing experience necessary. Send resumes to: Box F-09, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MEDICATION AIDE

6-2, first 6-2 position open since 1991. Need team worker with attention to detail. Apply in person. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

MEDICATION AIDE WANTED

Looking for a CMA to join our exceptional team. If you qualify, please come by Trinity Towers at 2800 W. Illinois, Midland, and fill out an application or call Jean Box, Director of Personal Care and Residential Services at 694-1691.

REGISTERED NURSE

Option Care, one of the largest home care companies in the nation is seeking a Director of Clinical Services for the Permian Basin area. Experience in Therapy, nutritional support preferred. Home care experience, CCRN, CRNI, OCN, CNSN, PICC certification a plus. Must have excellent communication skills and a willingness to work closely with our patients, physicians, nurses, and pharmacists. We offer a competitive salary package. Fax cover letter and resume to (915) 337-0620.

REGISTERED NURSE

Texas licensed RN. One year psychiatric nursing experience preferred. Assist in the delivery of medication services to clients. Coordinate medical and non-medical aspects of treatment. Odessa location. \$2,207 per month. Applications ONLY available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E. NO PHONE CALLS.

RN/ LVN- wanted nurse who enjoys a challenge. Good salary and benefits. Call Virginia at 688-1859.

Licensed Masters-Level Therapist

Immediate Opening for a Licensed, Masters-Level therapist (LPC OR LMHC-ACF). Will be responsible for providing individual, marital, family and play therapy in our Odessa office. Bilingual Proficiency Required, full-time preferred. Very competitive salary and benefits. EOE. Send resume to: Centers For Children and Families, 620 N. Grant, Ste. 1011, Odessa, TX 79761. Attn: Shirley Jackson.

CREATIVE SERVICES DIRECTOR. Creative person to work with clients to coordinate, write, produce and schedule of all commercial productions. Experience preferred. Send resume or call Richard Esparza, KWBST-TV, 11320 W. C. R. 127, P.O. Box 60180, Midland Texas 79711. 915-567-9999. E.O.E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

Quality makes the difference!

At Respiratory Outreach Management, Inc., quality is what we strive for, it's what we do. It's what's going to make your career so rewarding. We contract our services to skilled-nursing facilities, providing care to their patients. If quality care makes a difference to you, we encourage you to join our leading team.

PRN Opportunities Available in the Midland area. CRTT & RRT preferred.

We offer advanced opportunities and a competitive wage and salary program. For consideration, send resume of contact.

Naomi Armenta
6001 Indian School Rd.
Albuquerque, NM 87110
1-800-999-3277
Mon-Fri, 7:00am-4:00 pm MST

A Subsidiary of Horizon CMS Healthcare Group and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESPIRATORY Outreach, Inc.

TECHNICIAN- Midland Dialysis Center is accepting applications for full time /part time Patient Care Technician. Good salary and benefits. Send Resume to or apply at 731 W. Wadley Building K, Midland, TX 79705.

312 Professional Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER/ CONTROLLER

Must be degreed, 8+ years experience in oil and gas accounting. Strong computer skills. Salary to \$45K. D.O.E. No fee. Call Tana.

V.J.P. Temporaries
915-686-9717

CREATIVE SERVICES DIRECTOR. Creative person to work with clients to coordinate, write, produce and schedule of all commercial productions. Experience preferred. Send resume or call Richard Esparza, KWBST-TV, 11320 W. C. R. 127, P.O. Box 60180, Midland Texas 79711. 915-567-9999. E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

DRILLING RIG SUPERVISOR

OFFSHORE experience a must. Supervision experience. Salary to \$500 per day. Rotation. Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360
FAX (915) 682-5524

ENGINEERING TECH

Heavy emphasis reading will files with a thorough knowledge of downhole conditions and equipment. Capable of drawing detailed wellbore schematics. Windows and Spreadsheet experience necessary. Contract position only. Possible long term. Send detailed resume and salary requirements to:

Engineering Tech.
P.O. Box 80292,
Midland TX 79708

FOXPRO DEVELOPER

Local CPA/ Software Development firm. Must have proficiency with FoxPro, Visual Basic or Client/ Server. Oil and gas experience a plus. Salary DOE. Full or part-time. Send resume with cover letter to:

Floyd Prather, CCP, CPA
Glenn, Prather & Company
P.O. Box 8750
Midland, Texas 79708-8750

INSURANCE SALES

Self Personal Line Insurance to employees of companies. Base \$25K + commission. Potential \$33K to \$50K. Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360
FAX (915) 682-5524

INTERPRETERS: Odessa College is seeking experienced interpreters for hearing impaired college students. Pay rate dependent upon certification and experience in signing. For further information contact the Human Resources Office at 201 W. University, Odessa Texas 79764. 915) 335-6606.

Pharmaceutical Sales (Midland)

EXPERIENCED ONLY- Major company. Salary \$34K to \$50K + car. Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360
FAX (915) 682-5524

312 Professional Help Wanted

LANDMAN

Aggressive independent is seeking a Landman with 10 to 15+ years experience for a contract position. Candidate should have company and/or past in-house contract experience, with a strong background in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico as to land and farmout acquisitions/negotiations.

E.O.E.
Submit resume to:
Box F-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MOBIL LAY-OFFS

Please contact Global Personnel Network for employment opportunities. Locally, nationwide and international.

Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360
FAX (915) 682-5524

312 Professional Help Wanted

SOFTWARE MANAGER

2+ years implementing software/hardware systems. AS400-PC operators. Relocation Fee Paid. \$40K. D.O.E.

Service Specialists
Preferred
Call (806) 358-6576 or fax resume to (806)

PETROLEUM ENGINEER IMMEDIATE OPENING

Independent oil company has immediate opening for degreed engineer with 8-20 years experience in West Texas, Gulf Coast and Mid-Continent. The ideal candidate will have a major company background and experience with an independent engineer. Experience as an independent operator or as a consulting engineer could be a plus. Strong operational background is needed. You should have hands-on wellsite supervision experience and be able to supervise drilling and completion operations if necessary. Some wellsite work will be required. A good working knowledge of land, legal, and regulatory matters will be an advantage. Professional registration desired. Company vehicle, vacation, 401K, medical and dental. Abilene based location. Salary history and requirements should be submitted, along with your resume, to:

Engineering Manager
P.O. Box 7022
Abilene, Texas 79608

All inquiries will be held in confidence.

CLINICAL SPECIALIST

Master's degree in Psychology plus one year experience with mentally retarded persons. Will work with clients to resolve problematic behaviors. Do some psychological testing. Provide consultation. Train staff. Work in Midland and Ector Counties. \$2,333 per month.

CLINICIAN

Master's degree in Social Work. Psychological Associate certification, plus one year experience in mental illness. Provide clinical services to persons in crisis situation. Midland location. \$2,446 per month.

Applications ONLY available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E. NO PHONE CALLS.

312 Professional Help Wanted

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NOW ONLY
\$22,995⁰⁰

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OVER 25 Conversion Vans, A3100 & pickups in Stock NOW!

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\$17,391⁰⁰

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\$17,391⁰⁰



30 To Choose From!

96 Camaro

MSRP \$12,200.00, SUPER BUYER DISCOUNT \$815.00
SALE PRICE \$11,385.00*

OFFER GOOD ON SELECTED CANNASOS

AS LOW AS
\$9,495⁰⁰

AS LOW AS
\$9,495⁰⁰



**\$1,500
Rebate on
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Vans**



1966 SUPER VALUES

Jack Sherman

BUICK CHEVROLET MAZDA GMC



1966 SUPER VALUES
Jack Sherman
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NOW ONLY
\$377⁴⁹
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Closeout
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On All
1955**

**Year
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Closeout
Discount
On All
1955**

'96 Chevrolet Blazer/4 Door

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Am. Finance
\$377.49	\$1,000+TT&L	36/Smart Buy	*9.95%	\$2,2878.99

Lumina's
4.8 APR on 48 mo.

Lumina's
4.8 APR on 48 mo.

NOW ONLY
\$326⁹¹

NOW ONLY
\$326⁹¹



"96 Chevy Lumina

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
\$326.91	\$500+TT&L	30/Smart Buy	9.95%	\$16,698.38

NOW ONLY
\$257⁴³

NOW ONLY
\$257⁴³



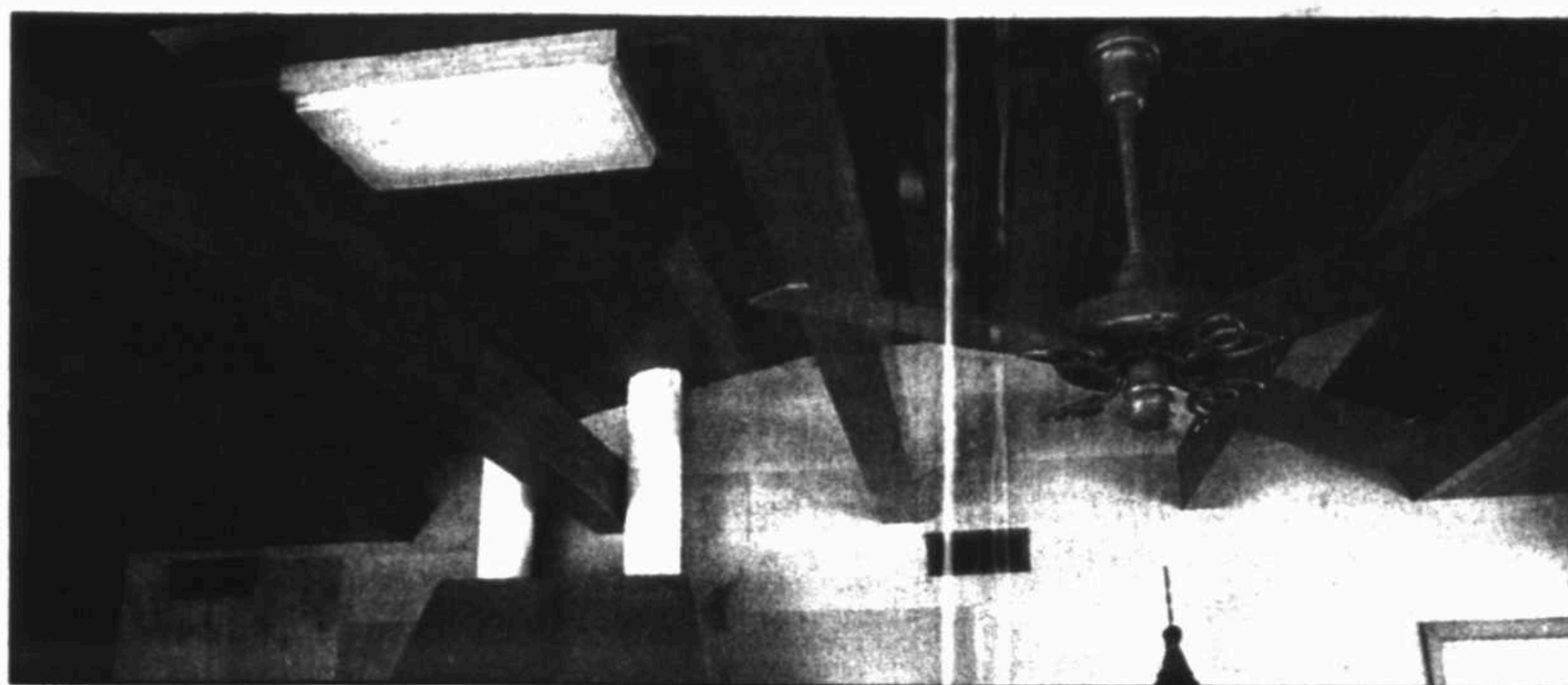
'96 Geo Prizm

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
\$257.43	\$500+TT&L	30/Smart Buy	*6.95%	\$14,638.27

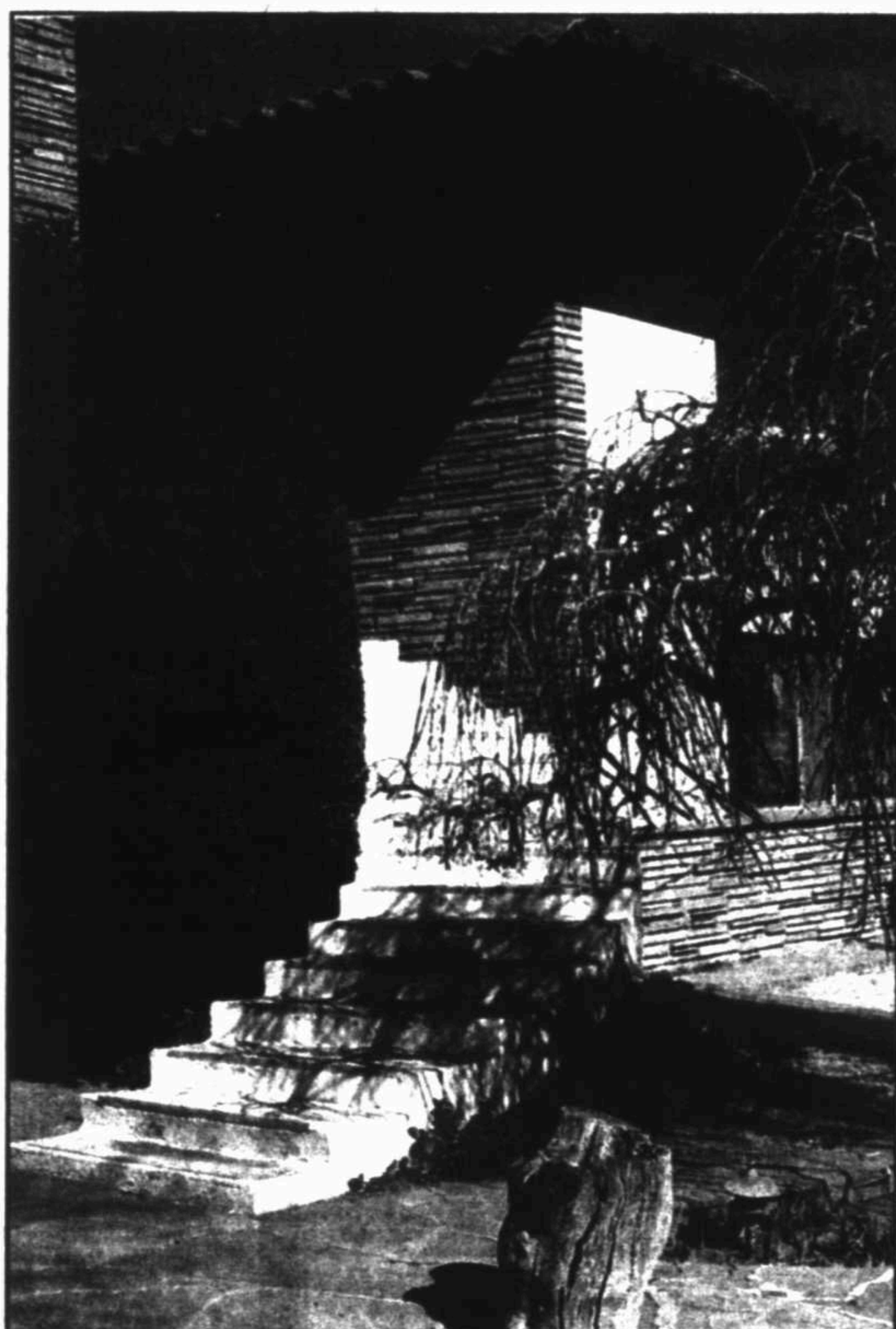


HOMES & Classified

A NOVEL blend of chic styles



Photographs by Brian Adamcik, Story and Page design by Kes Gilhome



With A MEDITERRANEAN SENSE OF FLAIR AND GRACE

With a home of this caliber one is going to be hard pushed to find enough synonyms for 'large' and 'elegant, to adequately describe it.

Set on four lots in Old Midland this custom built home offers a unique arrangement of form which results from a blend of Mediterranean textures, natural materials, and the linear lines of a Lloyd Wright creation.

Notwithstanding the unusual design aspects of the property, it is the sheer scale of the house and its environs which creates such a dramatic effect. The grounds and gardens are huge and offer a full sized tennis court, orchard, lawns and even a stocked goldfish pond. The seasoned landscaping offers Pecan trees, Douglas Firs and mature Oaks.

With five bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, three living areas (including a game room) and a study there is plenty of room for a large family as well as entertaining on a grand scale.

Whether it is the exposed redwood

beams in the family room, the view across the veranda and its curved stucco staircase from the game room, or the exquisite paneling in the hallways, each room in this house at 1601 West Storey offers something unique. The formal dining room, for example will comfortably seat a large party and offers a glamorous slate floor.

Listed at \$359,000, this is an expansive property that is full of amenities and is, perhaps, an ultimate dream home. Full of natural light flooding through wide expanses of windows, the house takes advantage of the grounds by offering charming views from virtually every room. The second floor is especially blessed in this regard with views from the veranda as well as the rooms.

There will be an opportunity to view this house during the open house this afternoon. Mrs. Lanier, of Lanier & Co., will be hosting the open house between two and four o'clock this afternoon.

For more information, or to arrange an alternative appointment contact her office at 682-1144.



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We've agreed: now what?

Once everyone has agreed to the contract terms for your home's sale, and everyone has signed, what happens next?

This is the time when problems, if there are going to be any, will arise. The buyer will have time to work out all the contingencies he has put on the contract - such as financing inspections and the like. Financing must be obtained within the number of days specified and if the buyer cannot qualify for the loan, you will know now.

The buyer's mortgage company will have the property appraised.

If the buyer had a sale of other property contingency, this must be completed by the closing date. Usually the buyer has requested to do inspections. This also has a time limit in which to be done.

How fast this all takes depends on the closing date. 30 days requires things to move at a fast pace. With a closing date in 90 days, things won't be quite as rushed. The longer closing date gives the seller more time to make arrangements for his move.

These and many other significant details are part of your broker's job.

This story was supplied by Norma Pina, owner/broker of Chaparral Realtors.

Service training

In keeping with her commitment to service to both buyers and sellers, Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors, recently began this year's training sessions for her new agents.

During these training sessions, Mrs. Sutton shares over 20 years of marketing experience with a force of associates which have grown in number from two to 12 agents in just 12 months.

The home selling team is instructed in both recent legislation affecting sales and the most current contracts and other documents used in marketing and purchasing real estate.

The real estate market is affected by laws governing home inspectors in every field from air conditioning to pest control. Experts in these areas are frequently invited to share their expertise with the new agents.

Local lenders, invited to the training sessions, help keep the Kay Sutton, Realtors team informed about the various loan types available to the home buyer and how sellers may benefit from home selling tools such as the Homeowner's Incentive Program.

As the first anniversary of Kay Sutton, Realtors approaches, Mrs. Sutton reserves her commitment to offer the most educated, professional real estate service in the Permian Basin.

For all of your real estate needs, contact your local Realtor.

This story was submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors.



Sutton

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank you for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

PROCESS ENGINEER

Continental General Tire, Inc. is looking for an outstanding candidate to join the Process Engineering team at our synthetic rubber manufacturing plant located at Odessa, Texas. As a Process Engineer specializing in control systems, the individual will work in a hands-on environment, providing engineering support for ongoing plant production and maintenance operations, as well as handling all process design requirements for plant improvements. The ideal applicant for this position will have a B.S. or M.S. in Chemical Engineering and 5 to 10 years of solid plant experience in the petrochemical or refining industries with a strong background in PLC/SCADA network design and operation from a hands-on perspective. Experience with Intellution Fix software, TMSiemens PLC equipment, and fiber optic communications systems are strong pluses.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please send a cover letter, resume and salary history to:

Manager, Human Resources

Continental®
GENERAL TIRE
P.O. Box 2032
Odessa, TX 79760

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

HUMAN RESOURCES

Midland based client seeks a degreed HR professional with 8-12 years HR generalist experience, including ER problem solving & resolutions, employment, compensation & benefits, organizational development, strategic planning, team building. Candidates must have pro-active approach to business with strong communication skills. Salary opportunity flexible, depending on level of exp. Our fees are assumed by our client. Mail resume to the attn. of: KEN KERN, Kenneth C. Kern Personnel Services, 4444 Richmond Ave., Houston, TX 77027, (713) 621-8010 or Fax: (713) 621-0069.

NEWS PRODUCER - News channel 11, has an opening in its News Department for News Producer. Requires experience, creativity and excellent journalistic skills. Prefer degree in broadcast journalism or telecommunications, along with experience in news at a commercial television station. Send resume to: Dave Walker, 5600 Avenue A, Lubbock, TX 79404. No phone calls, please. Dead line for applications is 2/5/96. EOE.

SUPPORT COUNSELOR - CI opportunity, hours creditable toward LDCD licensure. Full Time position effective after February 15, 1996. Assist in case presentation and maintain a small caseload of residents. Good people skills necessary. Help maintain an orderly and clean residential facility. Must have high school diploma and good driving record. Knowledge of alcohol/drug abuse field helpful. Apply between 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday at Court Residential Treatment Center, 215 W. Industrial Ave., Midland TX 79701. Cut-off 4 pm, February 2, 1996.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!
IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion
as low as \$36
Call 682-6222
for more information.

PROJECT ENGINEERING

TRS Staffing Solutions, Inc., a Tulsa, OK technical contract agency, is representing an engineering firm who will be opening a project office in Midland to provide engineering conceptual and detail design of oil and gas production facilities to production companies with operations in the West Texas area.

Initial contract staffing requirements include the following:

Civil Engineer

5+ years' direct experience in civil and structural design of oil and gas production facilities. Bachelor's degree required.

Mechanical Engineer

5+ years' direct experience in the design and specification of equipment and process for oil and gas production facilities. Bachelor's degree required.

Designers/Drafters

5+ years' experience in civil, mechanical, piping and I&E design/drafting of oil and gas production facilities. Must be proficient with Microstation and/or AutoCad.

We offer competitive compensation, availability to health and life insurance, and a 401(k) plan.

Interested individuals may either mail or fax their resume to: TRS, P.O. Box 21310, Tulsa, OK 74119, Fax number (918) 561-9544.



EOE M/F/D/V

OIL MARKETER

Chesapeake Energy Corporation, a rapidly growing NYSE-listed oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced oil marketer for its energy marketing department in Oklahoma City. Chesapeake produces approximately 10,000 BOD in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. Chesapeake is currently the second most active operator in the U.S. with 26 rigs operating. Chesapeake's gross drilling budget for 1996 exceeds \$300 million.

The successful candidate should possess at least 10 years experience in marketing crude and have strong oral and written communication skills and the ability to work well with Chesapeake's existing energy marketing team. Chesapeake offers a competitive compensation and benefits package for these newly created positions.

For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward your resume with salary history to:

Ms. Janice Dobbs
Manager Human Resources
Chesapeake Energy Corporation
P.O. Box 18496
Oklahoma City, OK 73154-0496
Fax: 405-842-7507

Principals only. No telephone inquiries, please. Chesapeake is an equal opportunity employer.



TEXAS COMMERCE BANK, a strong leader in the banking industry, has an opening for a:

TRUST OFFICER

You will be responsible for the administration and management of the "Employee Benefit Plans" at the Odessa Location. Two plus years experience in Employee Benefits and a four year college degree are the minimal qualifications needed. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit consideration, please reply in confidence to:

Norlene Loud
Texas Commerce Bank
P.O. Box 4797
Odessa, Texas 79761-4797

We are an
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V
Member Texas Commerce
Bancshares, Inc.
Member FDIC

CONTRACT LEASE/
DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

Midland, Texas

Seeking qualified Contract Lease/
Division Order Analyst for our
western region office.

- Bachelors degree required
- Minimum 3-5 years experience

If you are interested in pursuing an opportunity with our company, please forward your resume to:

Box A27
c/o MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
P.O. Box 1650
MIDLAND, TX 79702

an equal opportunity employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

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350 Business Opportunities
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350 Business Opportunities

Restaurant Managers Local Positions

We develop great concepts and exciting careers.

Chili's Grill & Bar and Macaroni Grill are part of the financially sound and industry leading Brinker International full-service restaurant family. With all of the success we continue to experience in your area, we're looking for managers with 2+ years of full service experience to join our team for our latest opening in your area.



Coming soon to MIDLAND!

plan. Mail or fax your resume today to: Pam Gosselin, On The Border Mexican Cafe, 6820 LB Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240. FAX 214/770-9386.

chili's

On The Border Mexican Cafe is a casual, patio-style restaurant known for a wide variety of Mexican Vaquero favorites. We're coming to Midland and would like to hear from you if getting in on the ground floor of this exciting concept is what you're looking for! We offer a competitive starting salary with exceptional company benefits including 401K/stock option.

YOU'RE THE TOPS AT POPEYES

We believe in providing a solid long-term career path for managers with PIZZAZZ.

We offer competitive salaries, great benefits, bonus plans and excellent training in an environment that fosters commitment & rewards creativity.

Restaurant or Retail Management experience & college background preferred.

Great ideas a plus!

Call or rush resume to:

P.O. Box 50685
Midland, Tx. 79710-0685

POPEYES
CHICKEN & BISCUITS SM

An equal opportunity employer

Used Cars

Sales Manager needed
Experience required.
Call David McDevitt at

(214) 980-1700 or
Fax resume to (214) 980-7778

316 Sales Help Wanted

RETAIL

MANAGER TRAINEES

SALES ASSOCIATES

Put some sparkle into your life. Full & Part-time

If you have a dazzling way with people and a minimum of one year retailing experience, consider joining Zales. We're the nation's largest jewelry retailer and we have excellent opportunities for individuals who thrive on the challenge and excitement of jewelry sales. Professional appearance is a must.

In return for your talents, you'll enjoy the industry's best training program, promotional growth within, competitive pay plus commissions, benefits like health insurance and profit sharing, merchandise discounts and more. Apply in person at Zales in the Midland Park Mall. EOE.

ZALES JEWELERS

The Diamond Store

SALESPERSON: Inside/Outside at Midland facility. Selling pressure, flow, and temperature equipment and related accessories. Minimum 3 years previous experience. Salary DOE. Send resume to S. Ruth, Box 1245, Abilene, Texas 79604-1245.

CARPET MANAGER Trained. Must have some sales experience, car necessary. Salary & commission. Call in Big Spring, 267-7576 or 267-1712 and ask for Roy.

ADVERTISING SALES

Professional Advertising Salesperson needed for Midland/Odessa edition of National Medical Trades Magazine. Responsibilities will include ad sales, editorial content and general management of the magazine. Mail resume to MD News, P.O. Box 741086, Dallas, TX 75374.

SALES

A+ OPPORTUNITY
Earn \$2-\$6K per month plus full benefits. Sales people needed for residential alarm system. Right track at the right time. Fast track for top producers.
570-8890, Scott.

316 Sales Help Wanted

FUND RAISING

Draw Versus Commission

Nationally known fund raising candy manufacturer desires individual to call on schools, non-profit organizations and youth sports leagues. Experience in fund raising and teaching is helpful, but not necessary. Must be aggressive, self-motivated and honest. Generous draw versus commission. Call Carol Jones, Mon. - Thurs. 8:30-5:00 or send fax resume to:

Cherrydale Farms,
Quakertown, P.O. Box 40
Pennsburg, PA 18073
1-800-333-4525
FAX: 215-679-8698

INSURANCE SALES

20 year old marketing company needs licensed agents to sell long term care & home health care. Annualized commissions advanced, renewals paid on 13th month, vested for life on 24th month. Free leads furnished!!!

For An Interview Contact
Pat Widner
683-6131
Call Monday 9-5

For a Career Conference
No Phone Interviews

SALES: KNFM/KMND has an immediate opening for a commissioned sales person to sell radio advertising in the Midland/Odessa area. Prior experience a plus, but not a must. Call or come by our studios at: 2911 LaForce Blvd. Air Terminal. (915) 563-5636.

LUBRICANT SALES

Seeking sales person for this area. Responsibilities include maintaining existing accounts, prospecting new accounts, sales experience and dependable auto necessary. Extensive overnight travel required. Base salary plus commissions, expenses, health insurance, 401K plan. Send resume to Sales Manager, Box 200152, San Antonio TX 78220 or fax (210) 337-2451.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Strong leadership skills a must. Starting salary up to \$30K.

Send resume Attn: Hank Phillips, P.O. Box 2964, Houston, TX 77252

316 Sales Help Wanted

NEW YEAR! GREAT FUTURE

National company, full benefits, rapid advancement. Give our product away free above average income plus monthly bonus. Full benefits. Dental & 401K Plan. 570-8890, Scott.

EXIT THE "RAT RACE" FOREVER!

If you're looking for a system that works and an active teacher to lead the way, call 1-800-850-9234, this weekend and Monday only.

NEW IN TOWN

National alarm company with offices in Midland needs sales people for new office. Great pay. Full benefits. Will train the right individuals. 570-8890, Scott.

SALES POSITION

Growing food brokerage company seeks experienced sales person. Some travel required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. FAX resume documenting experience to: (806) 372-1643.

SALES REPS. First Alert professional system dealer is expanding. Sales Reps \$40,000 / \$80,000 immediate income. 4 Day work week, pre set appointments. Training, commissions paid weekly. No competing products. Management openings - prefer direct sales experience. Apply in person at Crime Alert, Inc. 1504 N. Big Spring Street, Midland.

TELEMARKETER MANAGER

Need full time employee for expanding water and construction company. Experience only. Salary plus commission negotiable. Call 520-0909 ask for Pat or Steve.

316 Management Help Wanted

ON-SITE MANAGER

Experienced On-Site Managers needed for leasing and management of beautiful condo complexes in the Midland/Odessa area. Real Estate license required. Fax resume to 214-644-3810, or mail 8111 LBJ Fwy., #835, Dallas, TX 75251.

Toddler House Diner Local Positions Available

We are a national chain of 24 hour diners offering:

- Competitive Salary
- Advancement Opportunity
- Bonus Program
- Profit Sharing
- "Your Choice" Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Long Term/Short Term Disability
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Flexible Work Schedule
- Company Car Allowance (where applicable)

Come join a proven & exciting team. To apply, send resume & references to:

Department 128-MITX,
c/o ADI, 16 Oxford Road
Milford, CT 06460 or
fax to 203-891-2053.

We've Been Cooking for Over 60 Years

SUPERVISOR: Job opening for butcher block supervisor. Good pay, benefit package, full time. Must have previous management experience. Apply at Albertson's on Midland Drive.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Strong leadership skills a must. Starting salary up to \$30K.

Send resume Attn: Hank Phillips, P.O. Box 2964, Houston, TX 77252

PROPERTY MANAGER/Leasing Agent. High rise office & retail. Local owner. Minimum 5 years experience, salary D.O.E. Send resume & references to: Property Manager, P.O. Box 2492, Midland Texas 79702.



Manufacturing company specializing in design and fabrication of products in the entertainment/leisure industry is seeking:

WAREHOUSE LEAD PERSON

Responsible for receiving, stocking, storing, distributing and tracking materials for fast-paced metals fabrication and assembling facility. Must have basic computer skills. Health and vacation benefits. Salary depends on qualifications. Send resumes to: Controller, TOMCAT USA, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Midland, TX 79702.

WELDER

TIG welders to fill day and night shift. Aluminum welding experience preferred. Health and vacation benefits. Salary dependent on qualifications. Send resumes to: Production Manager, TOMCAT USA, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Midland, TX 79702.

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANICS

Fringe Benefits • Training Programs
Good Working Environment • Uniforms
Witt International Trucks
4406 W. Hwy. 80-Midland, TX
915-697-6096
E.O.E.

Opportunities Available
With a Quality Driven Company For
IRRIGATION PERSONNEL

Experience in Irrigation Repairs, Installation & Maintenance. Excellent customer service skills and a drive for excellence. Driving record check required. Drug test required.

CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE

Experience sought with any of the following: Landscape Design, Landscape Construction, Tree Care, Landscape Maintenance, Chemical Application, Irrigation or Small Engine Repair.

Executive Lawn & Landscape of San Angelo is expanding and looking for quality oriented individuals. Drug testing required - All replies strictly confidential.

Call (915) 651-8873
or fax resume to (915) 651-1805

Executive Lawn & Landscape - San Angelo

Roadway Maintenance Technician II

SALARY: \$7,271/Hour
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: One (1) year experience in roadway maintenance work or related field.

LOCATION: Gail, TX
NUMBER OF OPENINGS: 2
JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 5-08-K510-076

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervision of a crew chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. May perform some duties independently. Work requires contact with the public.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office. Applications may be picked up at 4250 N. Clark, Abilene or any TxDOT office.

Applications must be received by the Closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT

Actively representing a top growing restaurant chain with opportunities in Dallas, Houston & Austin. Training program. Start \$22-\$35K. GM potential up to \$75K. Advance to GM in 1-2 years. Solid benefits. 1 year restaurant exp. required. CONFIDENTIAL FAX RESUME TO (214) 263-1999 MGT SEARCH

318 Management Help Wanted

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Looking for a career minded individual to manage an accessory store. Apply at: Afterthoughts Midland Park Mall, January 29th thru January 31st, 10 am - 5 pm. 915-697-3584. Retail experience recommended.

Compressor Systems, Inc. now has the following positions available at its Midland office:

Vessel Welders, Pipe Welders, and Structural Welders

Qualifications:

- Previous welding experience
- Strong pride in workmanship and product output
- Ability to work independently with little supervision
- Ability to schedule time wisely
- Ability to read blueprints and diagrams
- Self-motivated
- Some overtime may be required
- Some night shift work

Pipe Fitters, Electrical Fitters, and Instrument Fitters

Qualifications:

- Gas compression packaging experience, preferred
- Highly skilled and motivated
- Strong pride in workmanship and product output
- Some night shift work

Applications may be completed at:

3809 South F.M. 1788
Midland, TX 79703

CSI is an Equal Opportunity Employer

COX COMMUNICATIONS

Audit/Disconnect/Installer

Cox Communications is seeking motivated individuals who enjoy work with the public and using their technical abilities. This position will be responsible for installs/disconnects of cable television; in addition, learn and apply troubleshooting techniques as well as quality control procedures. Must be able to drive a vehicle, have a valid drivers license and be insurable. Strong interpersonal skills a must as well as the ability to apply learned techniques using various hand tools.

Cox Communications offers competitive salary in addition an excellent benefits package. Please apply in person at 2530 S. Midkiff, Midland, TX 79703.

Cox Communications, Inc. West Texas is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

City of Lubbock
Water Systems Mechanic
Water Utilities/ Pumping & Control

Requires: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and three years of experience in pump maintenance work as it relates to a municipal water supply system. In-depth knowledge of the operating and maintenance practices of the related control and recording devices. Ability to work independently and maintain accurate records. Requires possession of a Texas Operator's License. Machines and equipment used during the shift are hand tools, air wrench, and manual overhead hoist. Requires working in conditions of loud noise from the pumps. Hazards encountered during the shift are chlorine gas and other toxic gases.

All applications must be received in the Human Resources office by 5:00 pm on the closing date.

Salary: \$22,942.40 Annually
Closing Date: February 9, 1996

Apply to:
Human Resources
1625 13th Street, Room 104
P.O. Box 2435
Lubbock, TX 79408-2435
E.O.E. M.F.D.V.

320 Skilled Trades

SKILLED-EXPERIENCED Pipe Threader needed. Part time. Reliable Tubular. 684-8488.

PLUMBER: licensed for new commercial construction plumbing. Call Jim Walker at 697-5210 or fill out application at 2810 W. Wall

TECHNICAL-LOOKING for a smart, hardworking person who has experience and feels comfortable with air conditioning electrical repairs. 682-3542.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for apartment complex. Must have experience. A/C Certified-make ready, knowledge of all phases of maintenance. Send resume including experience and salary to: Box F-06, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MECHANIC: WANTED immediately Mechanic for Ajax engine compressors for small gasoline plant near Paint Rock Texas. Will need to live in Paint Rock, Eden or Ballinger. Will train mechanically experienced person. Send resume to: Jerrell Armes, Concho Plant, Route 1 Box 113, Paint Rock Texas 76866 or fax to 915-732-4494.

PIPELINE Heavy Equipment Operators wanted. Apply at 4407 W. Industrial, Midland Texas 79703.

SKILLED

Rapidly expanding, Houston-based, publicly-traded energy service company is seeking applicants for full-time positions for pipe inspectors and operators with non-destructive testing experience, in the Midland/Odessa area. Enthusiastic, qualified individuals wishing to pursue this position should send resume, or letter stating experience/ work history, and where you can be reached to:

ICO, Inc.
5012 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa, TX 79762
EOE/ M/F

320 Skilled Trades

PRODUCTION MANAGER

position open with fast growing fiberglass fabrication company. Experience Required. Send resume. The Mur-Tex Company P.O. Box 31240 Amarillo, Texas 79120

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Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778
Ext. R-1523 for details.

POTENTIAL EARNINGS

PART TIME \$10K - \$50K /Year
FULL TIME \$100K Plus

QUALIFICATIONS

Age 30-65
Experience: Owned Business or Top Level Executive made \$100K or more annually, open minded stressed out, looking for something new.

Send resume to Box 53789, Lubbock, TX 79424 or FAX to (806) 798-1420.

NO Experience Necessary!
\$500 to \$900 weekly/ potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294 Ext 634, (24 hours).

YOU ARE Tired of working for someone else? Me, I made \$35,000 in one month working for myself. Call 1-800-459-3619.

QUIT SMOKING 1st Day, 100% guaranteed, Doctor recommended. Distributors needed. Top income potential. (915) 563-2083.

ULTIMATE Home based business. America's fastest growing communication company needs you! Be your own boss with flexible hours and excellent pay. No degree or experience required. Call 570-6754.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE

\$2,500 a week potential.
Will sell cheap.
800-493-8363

GLASS TINTING and auto security business for sale, established 1984 in Kerville. (210) 257-2120.

DISNEY LICENSED PRODUCTS DEALERSHIP NOW AVAILABLE

For the individual who insists on earning an income in excess of **\$100,000 PER YEAR**

National company now interviewing qualified individuals to distribute Disney Licensed Products

NO SELLING

Ideal family business
Work out of home
Simply restock
profitable accounts
(Shopping centers, gift shops, food stores, drug chains, etc.)
PART OR FULL TIME
Will not interfere with present employment

Please do not reply unless you meet the following qualifications:
1. Permanent area resident
2. Withstand rigid check-out
3. Ready to start within 30 days
4. Have at least \$14,990 to invest
Telephone Monday-Friday, 9-5 central time, for information
1-800-238-0960

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CONVENIENCE STORE- nets \$3,000 per month.

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WE HAVE \$Cash's buyers for your business- any size Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 684-5209.

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Ext. T-1523 for listings.

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No Experience Required. Management and/or marketing experience a plus. Franchise available in most Texas cities. You need \$50,000 cash to qualify for financing. Full training and support provided. For complete franchise information call Mon-Fri. 718-5784

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Who's Who For Service

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as \$42.60 monthly

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

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PENQUINN REFRIGERATION
Air Conditioning Sales and Service. Financing available, no down payment. Call 685-3387. #TACLB009418C.

UNITED Energy Systems
Complete Sales, Service, Repair. Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB00538E.

AIR TECH For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLB005609.

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. All brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and Sales. All makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLB008844E.

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Water heaters, Gas leaks, Sinks, leaks. All types of Plumbing & Air Conditioning Service. \$25 per hour. #TACLB008210E. 528-4811.

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JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-0670.

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A & B APPLIANCES. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Delivery & Warranty. Call 550-6540.

AA-APPLIANCES, Parts & Services. Inc. Fast Dependable. Highest Quality Service. Fully Insured. We appreciate your business! "Satisfaction Guaranteed." Call 687-6425.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER Appliance Service. We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air conditioners. (915) 687-5113.

APPLIANCE REPAIR All brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens, dishwashers. Call (915) 561-8602.

MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime. 561-8809.

FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

Attorneys

Affordable Legal Services. We specialize in YOU! Call for Free Initial Visit. 694-8004.

Payment Plan available. Kirk & Williams Attorneys. 214 W. Texas. #515 Midland.

DIVORCING? INJURED? Call 570-0091. Alan G. Moravick, Attorney. No Fee until we collect. 20 years experience. 112 S. Lorraine. Midland. Licensed by Texas Supreme Court. Not board certified.

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DON'T REPLACE. Refinish. Bath tubs, sinks, ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances. Western Refinishing. 520-0896 or 1-800-774-9696.

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PROFESSIONAL BLIND and Window cleaning. Free estimates. Call 570-3716.

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Tax return preparation. Bookkeeping/Accounting. Reasonable rates. C Co. Consultants, Inc. (915) 570-9427.

Do You Prepare Taxes?

Advertise your services in our Who's Who for Service "Tax Preparation" Section. This is a special section that publishes every day until April 15th. Call Brandi or Tami at 682-6222. They will give you information on how you can reach potential customers for as little as \$14.26 per day! Call Today! 682-6222

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2 ROOMS and a hall cleaned for \$24.95! 5 rooms, hall & bath \$65! Professional steam cleaning. Aqua Jet. 520-6273.

GO WITH THE NAME YOU TRUST SEARS! Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back. Carpet Cleaning \$19 per room (minimum 2 rooms), chair steamed cleaned free (\$29.00 value) with cleaning of a 3 seat sofa at regular \$59. Call 520-7600 for appointment.

SUPERSTAR CARPET CLEANING. Get 2 rooms, hall cleaned for \$29.95. "The Clean That's Guaranteed." 685-3366.

Carpet Sales & Install

CARPET INSTALLATION and repairs. 30 years experience. Call 694-0360 or 561-1613 (Beeper).

VALDEZ CARPET SERVICE. We install new and used carpet, also carpet repairs. Free Estimates. 686-8557 or beeper 620-2413.

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MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE. Block, fence, flower beds, driveways. Free estimates. 15 years experience. 570-9146.

CONCRETE WORK. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, brick, concrete block repairs, stucco work, inside remodeling, dry wall and tape. 570-4152.

CONCRETE WORK. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. (915) 563-4926.

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B & L BACKHOE. Dump trucks, maintainers, dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4678.

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small. Topsoil, caliche, driveways. 1704, 570-4942.

ROGERS GENERAL DIRT SERVICE. Driveways, patch jobs, fill dirt, caliche and top soil. Lot clearing. Call 570-8343 or 570-1510 evenings.

Domestic House Cleaning

DEPENDABLE. Excellent References. Will clean homes in west and northwest Midland. Call 683-1705.

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper. Dependable, honest, references available. Also sit with the elderly. 682-7902.

WANT IT DONE RIGHT? Call tonight! Residential & Commercial. Fast, reliable, reasonable, references. 694-6661, 682-4062.

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ECONOMICAL General Contracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement, floor covering, roofs, new construction, painting. 682-3542.

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Handyman work. Honest, dependable and reasonable. Call Homer. 685-3428. Digital pager. 561-0581.

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RON KINSEY. KINSEY Construction. General contracting, remodeling, ceramic tile, marble, roofing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. We do painting, remodeling, tile floors, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call David at 687-6546.

CREATIVE COUNTERTOPS, a division of JENCO. Countertops, beveled edge, ceramic tile backsplash. Call 520-4975.

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BRICK, block & stone. New & repair work. Fireplace specialist. Mailboxes. 30 Years experience. 580-0131.

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RON KINSEY. KINSEY Construction. Roofing - all types, shingles wood or hot tar. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

DISCOUNT ROOFING. Serving Midland for over 15 years! Quality workmanship. Free Estimates. Call 528-9603 anytime.

ATTENTION!!! HOLE IN YOUR ROOF, or a whole new roof, we'll do it ALL. Roofs by Nicholas. 915-520-7348.

SECRETARIAL/REGULATORY Reporting. Attn: Oil & Gas Operators. Are you tired of hassling with all of the oil and gas regulatory reports? Let me take the hassle from you! 20 years experience, references. 684-9720.

SECRETARIAL & Bookkeeping Service from my home. 15+ years experience in word processing, transcription, database, spreadsheets, Quicken. Fax, modem, pickup & delivery. R&L Support Service. 689-6761.

PROFESSIONAL SEPTIC System Installation, full line drain cleaning and plumbing by Ken's Plumbing. Call 683-3224.

SEWING & Alterations. Alterations, regular wear, 10 years experience. Please call K-Dee. 689-9944.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Formal, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kiewell. (915) 682-2223.

SISTERS: Laura and Nita. 694-4245. Dressmaking/alterations. Specialize in Weddings, crafts. Donna Jones. 570-8957. Silencers.

Siding/Building

WEST TEXAS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Award Winner. Specializing in steel & vinyl siding. Soffits, fascias. Complete remodeling and roofing. 1015 "B" N. Midland. 520-0908.

Painting & Paper Hanging

QUALITY PAINTING Contractors. We do interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Great prices. Free estimates. Call Bill 697-2142.

HENRY'S PAINTING. Remodeling. Master Quality. Lowest Prices! 22 years experience. Senior discount. Free Estimates. 684-8135.

Photography/Framing. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Chuck Brown. Call today to reserve your special date on our calendar! 694-8520.

Piano Tuning. EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod. (915) 694-3161.

CALL DON FRANKS for your Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning needs. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. TACLB004736C. 684-0873.

HALTOM PLUMBING Back in Business! Bonded Master Plumber. Do it right repair and remodeling. 694-3806.

PLUMBING. Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 years of Service! 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE. Scooter's Plumbing. 682-5984.

ECONOMICAL General Contracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement, floor covering, roofs, new construction, painting. 682-3542.

BUD'S PLUMBING & Heating - 2 master plumbers at your service! 30 years experience. 687-4409. 694-9722.

ACTION DRAIN ROOTER Service - specializing in drain cleaning. 24 Hour Emergency Service - no extra charge! License #J-29665. For fast, professional service call 528-9262.

REASONABLY PRICED Full Line Drain cleaning and plumbing service. Over 40 years in Midland and surrounding area. Call Ken's Plumbing. 683-3224.

THE BOSWORTH CO. - Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. (915) 683-5233. #M425.

SANITARY PLUMBING. Water heaters, Gas leaks, Sinks, leaks. All types of Plumbing & Air Conditioning Service. \$25 per hour. #TACLB008210E. 528-4811.

POOLS AND SPAS. We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone (915) 699-5904.

POOLERS AND SPAS. We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone (915) 699-5904.

HOMEOWNERS! IF YOU want honest, dependability, and quality work at an affordable price, call Leo M. Proctor/D.B.A. LMP Construction. Serving Midland and surrounding area over 30 years. Residential and commercial roofing and remodeling. 520-0703.

CE ROOFING & Construction. All types of roofing, remodeling, additions. No job too small! Free estimates. Insured and bonded. Locally owned & operated since 1984. 520-8407.

RON KINSEY. KINSEY Construction. Roofing - all types, shingles wood or hot tar. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

DISCOUNT ROOFING. Serving Midland for over 15 years! Quality workmanship. Free Estimates. Call 528-9603 anytime.

ATTENTION!!! HOLE IN YOUR ROOF, or a whole new roof, we'll do it ALL. Roofs by Nicholas. 915-520-7348.

SECRETARIAL/REGULATORY Reporting. Attn: Oil & Gas Operators. Are you tired of hassling with all of the oil and gas regulatory reports? Let me take the hassle from you! 20 years experience, references. 684-9720.

\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
Including application fee, deposit & Jan. rent!
One Bedroom Now Starting at \$235 per month

The only community in town that offers
FREE MAID SERVICE

For your convenience also:
DOOR TO DOOR TRASH PICK-UP!

ON PROPERTY
FITNESS ROOM

The Trellis
2600 W. LOOP 250 N.
Reservations 685-0887

THE TRELLIS

Ask About Our Family Specials

697-0177

Starting at \$190

3212 W. Wadley

Come Look!

Northridge Courts

EARLY VALENTINE SPECIAL

1 BDRM-\$100 OFF* 3 BDRM-\$25 OFF*
2 BDRM-\$175 OFF* NO APP. FEE + \$100 DEP.

697-2242 *First Month Rent

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Done Kelly Apartment
Placement Service
has all the specials,
Save Time & Money!

Willie Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Done Kelly Apartment
Placement Service
has all the specials,
Save Time & Money!

Willie Dean Berry-Cecil
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Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

SANTA FE APARTMENTS

1 bedroom, 1st month rent
FREE/ 2 bedrooms \$99,
both \$75 deposit. 10%
Senior Citizens Discount.

694-1349

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS

Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. \$199 - \$425.
Open Sat. & Sun.
(915) 694-1646

WATER PAID- 1, 2, & 3

bedroom private homes. Good locations. All have 1 bath, carpet, mini blinds. No pets. 689-0930, 699-4142.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom with stove. \$300 a month. 504 W. Parker. Call 694-1508.

EXECUTIVE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplexes in Wyndwood Estates. Fireplace, double garage, small yard. \$650-\$675. Contact: Tammy Edwards, 520-7719 or Cindy, 561-0002.

EFFICIENCY, gas paid. \$195/100. 699-7538.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, dining area, ceiling fans, evaporative cooler. \$450 a month. \$300 deposit. HUD welcome. Call 699-4441.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH. Large storage building. Call 697-5159 after 5:00.

1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Duplex on Bentwood. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. Omega Properties, 685-4568.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, walk to Lamar School. \$375 monthly plus deposit. HUD approved. 694-4635.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex. All appliances furnished, 4808 B Country Club. Call 693-7300 or 693-0636, if no answer leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 105, 107 North Bentwood. \$600 per month, \$500 Deposit. 550-6412.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1 car garage. \$425 month. 1000 Canyon. 697-2408.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, covered patio. \$685/month plus deposit. 692-6533.

ADDRESS	RENT	DEPOSIT
1800 W. Illinois	1/1	\$200
1002 "A" St.	1/1	\$175
408 E. Nobles	2/2	\$325
307 Continental Airline Park	2/2	\$475
4405 Monty	3/2	\$575
3920 Monty	3/2	\$675
300 Godfrey	3/2	\$675
2702 Wyndwood	3/2	\$675
2905 Whitley Way	3/2	\$850
1618 Ventura	3/2	\$900
7001 W. Co. Rd. 69	3/2	\$900
2310 Terrace	3/2	\$1,200
2305 Hermitage	3/2-1/2	\$1,250
6204 Sequoia	4/3	\$1,800
2801 Sentinel	4/3	\$1,800
3807 Northfield	4/3-1/2	\$1,500
3807 Wedgewood	4/3	\$1,600
6202 Oracle	4/3	\$1,800
Saddle Club	5/4-1/2	\$2,500
204 South "B" (Commercial)	Offices	\$700
3000 N. Big Spring	Offices	\$2,400

NEEDA FAUGHT 685-0400

635 House Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

Best Kept Secret Beautiful Area by Mail

Large 1 & 2 bedroom Flats
2 Bedroom Townhomes
Quiet, Lots of Amenities

FRESHLY PAINTED INSIDE & OUT!!

1205 W. Kentucky

2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, \$350-\$175 deposit. Separate pet deposit. REFERENCES REQUIRED. 694-4766.

2702 WYDEWOOD, lease/lease purchase. \$850 monthly, \$850 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No inside pets. Owner Agent, 685-3380.

EXECUTIVE HOME: 3807 Wedgewood & Godfrey. \$1,675 plus deposit. Water & Yard care paid. 684-8742 or 694-5730.

TOWNHOUSE for rent/option. 2,200 sq. ft. 3 Bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, pool. (970) 927-1088 after 6 pm.

2 BEDROOM townhouse on Tealwood. 2 Car garage. \$650 per month. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

4707 WILSHIRE, 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, water paid, 6 months lease. \$600 per month, \$500 deposit. Call Jan 694-0317.

4622 WILSHIRE, for lease with option to purchase. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 garage, \$525 per month plus deposit & references. 685-6243, 263-3655 after 6.

1 BEDROOM brick house. Carpeted, stove, 506 Eugene. \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 684-5310. No utilities paid.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 car, nice. No pets. \$650 month. 713 W. Dornard. 682-0602.

1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS for rent. Call 683-5574 or 570-1156.

BUY FOR LESS THAN RENT!!! 2-3-4 Bedrooms, remodeled, new paint, new carpet, quiet area. As low as \$395/month & \$1,400 down. Bad credit okay. Easy owner finance. 1-(800)-637-4623.

SEVERAL nice homes & townhomes. \$300-\$1,250. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, newly remodeled. 4722 Erie. \$650.00 per month. 683-9243.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Appliances furnished. \$275 monthly, \$150 deposit. No pets. 2084 Mitchell. 687-4198.

CLEAN, newly remodeled! 2 bedroom, 3601 Cunningham. \$345 a month, \$200 deposit, references. 520-3529, 687-0924.

UPDATED 3 bedroom homes in west Midland. 4629 Versailles, 4503 Versailles, 4405 Erie. \$525-\$575. Contact Tammy Edwards, 520-7719 or Cindy, 561-0002. Will consider HUD.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fresh paint, new carpet, \$325 month, \$150 deposit. Water paid, 1306 Carrizo. 689-3730.

4313 SENTINEL, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, kitchen, den, central air, ceiling fans, 1 car garage. \$650 monthly. 520-0088.

3703 DENTCREST, Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in north Midland. Was 3 bedroom. Nice yard with trees, corner fireplace, fence, cathedral ceiling. Available 2/1/96. Rent \$700, deposit \$600. 520-0525.

LUXURY DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage doors automatic, fireplace, fenced, attractive. 694-2957.

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR Lease: 4623 Whitley \$550 per month, 3 bedrooms/2 baths/1 garage. Contact Cindy Brown, owner/agent with Realty-Livability, 550-5309.

BOXES 99¢. Home-Appartment Office. Load/Unload, Marinfeld-U. Hual. 915-682-9823. All Major Credit Cards Accepted.

NORTHWEST side 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large den with fireplace, split living, sprinkler yard with patio. Available immediately. \$850 a month, \$500 deposit. Call 697-1400.

3008 FRANKLIN, 2 bedrooms. Central heat/air. \$300/month, \$175 deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

4725 W. ILLINOIS, 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, workshop. \$485 monthly, \$350 deposit. Aztec Realtors 699-5949.

FAIRWAY PARK Addition-3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, RO system. \$650 month, \$650 deposit. 670-8222.

FOR LEASE- Large executive home \$1,300 per month. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living with fireplace, fenced yard, pets negotiable. Wonderful home, excellent condition. New carpeting. Emerson/MHS district. Call Sam Housa. Key Sutton Realtors, 694-6200.

Haute free investing! Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Nelda Welborn for further details. 685-7000 or 697-8301 home.

A MUST TO SEE! Recent updating on 1 and 2 bedroom condos. Under new management and anxious to lease!

520-3236

LUXURY WITHOUT Upkeep. Elegant Lafayette Place Townhouse. Larger than most individual homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$1,250. 694-0996.

625 House Unfurnished

635 House Unfurnished

645 House Unfurnished

655 House Unfurnished

665 House Unfurnished

675 House Unfurnished

685 House Unfurnished

695 House Unfurnished

705 House Unfurnished

715 House Unfurnished

725 House Unfurnished

DOWNTOWN Office Space Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICES from \$100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/secretarial services. \$100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 620-1500-Midland.

RETAIL Office, about 2,500 sq. ft. Regency Center, 2205 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204, 699-1265.

RETAIL Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midland. Call 683-8661. Owner managed.

PRIME Retail space. 1,300 sq. ft. and small office 960 sq. ft. Available soon. 3328 N. Midland. 684-6656 or 697-2407.

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

657 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE 1,900 sq. ft. high traffic area. Ideal for any type business. 2 large overhead doors. 3201 B West For Avenue. 682-3427.

FOR LEASE: between Midland and Odessa, 4808 County Rd. 1310 South, beside Partech yard, 8,500 sq. ft. shop, 2,000 sq. ft. office. Call 366-9522 or 362-2897.

CONVENIENCE Store/Deli/Gas Station located at 1800 N. Big Spring for lease. Contact Curtis Vaughn at (915) 332-1301.

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. \$225,000. 687-0375.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination 1200-3000-7000 sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

BEST Office/Warehouse! 3,200', 4 office, large yard, 2 overhead doors, very neat & clean! \$575 monthly. 4800 Casebeer Road. 699-1200.

SHOP/OFFICE Combination 1000 sq. ft. Close in. Refrigerated, heated. Paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-8032.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE 4,000 sq. ft. Restrooms, overhead doors. 3201 Commercial in Industrial Loop West. 684-7688.

WAREHOUSE with office, rest-room. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midland Business Center, Midland and Industrial. 683-8681.

BUILDING for lease 2911 W. Carter. 40'x100' - 4 offices, refrigerated air, shop insulated heater. 3 Overhead doors, 12'x14', large fenced yard, 0.76 acres. Guard light. Call 683-6276.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom-2 bath and 2 bedroom-2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

CANCUN, 3 bedroom beachfront penthouse, 3 pools, maid, spectacular ocean view, private balconies. 699-0620.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682-7648.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-9890.

690 Out of Town Rentals

"HILL COUNTRY Views": 14 plus acres - Rolling Hills with oaks, large tank, stocked with fish, deer, like new spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living/dining, den, with fireplace. Private hot tub and game room- minutes from town. REDUCED TO SELL. Call (915) 550-3889 or 580-0782.

695 Hunting Leases

DEER LEASE. Ozona, TX. Crockett County. Pine White Trail on Howard Road. Deer, Turkey, Javelina. (210) 257-2582.

CHUCKAR & Pheasant shooting at The West Texas Sportsman's Club. Chuckar- \$7.50, Pheasant- \$10. Call 561-9379 for reservations.

695 Oil & Gas Leases

SALE OF 1/8 OF 1% OF 8/8 O.R.R.I. in the north Bob West Field, Zapata County, Texas, Maria Ramirez Lease. To date has two wells producing with third being drilled. Projected a total development program of 8 wells. Send reply to: P.O. Box 2454, Midland, TX 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes

CREDIT Approval Hot Line! Call now for your Pre-Approval! 550-4033 or 1-(800)-725-0881.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520-2177.

700 Manufactured Homes

710 Open Houses

\$249.00 MO. Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months.

SUPER-NICE, NEW 3 bedroom singlewide lower than the Doublewide!

GREAT AMERICAN HOMES 1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80. **561-8222**

ALREADY SET UP in a very nice mobile home park. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14 x 70 Palm Harbor in excellent condition. First come, first served. This won't last long! 915-689-8888. Midland.

PRE-OWNED 1990 Redman Waldon Doublewide. 28 x 50, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood siding, shingled roof, refrigerated air. Has had excellent care. Only \$325.00 per month for 240 months. Only \$1,550 down, 11.25% APR with approved credit. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND. 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

710 Open House

TRADE Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

3313 WEDGEWOOD in Trinity Meadows Open daily 10-6

2 Bdrm. Garden Home, Low Maintenance, Landscaped. Lee Thompson, Builder. 697-7937

OPEN 1-3 4809 Dentcrest \$103,500

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 3/2 townhome. DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

OPEN Sat. & Sun. 1-3 3806 Fairhawn

New Construction By Lee Evans. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Shown by Jody Evans. Langston Realtors

OPEN HOUSE J.L. HENSON CUSTOM HOMES

5504 Grassland 4 Bdrm, 3 baths, 2,677 sq. ft. (2-Story) "Something Special In Every Room" 1:30-3:30 699-7849

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The Prudential
2200 W. Wadley Ave.
#14 Oak Ridge Square
ADOBE REALTORS
CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!

2800 DURANT
Much new inside and wonderful OLD trees outside!
Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas and updated kitchen. All of this for only \$84,900.00! Call Ruth Booker 520-5216.

OPEN HOUSES

1600 SEABOARD 3/4 PM
2304 ARROWHEAD 3/4 PM
3510 TRINITY MEADOWS 3/4 PM
1000 COUNTRY CLUB 3/4 PM

RESIDENTIAL

LOO ALAMITOS 4BR, 3BA, living/dining + bonus room
GOLF 4BR, 2BA, 2 living, lots of updates
CLAMBOURNE 32, sequestered master, large rooms
DRIFTWOOD 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, new tile floors
ST ANDREWS 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, large open floor plan
ARROWHEAD 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, living/dining
SEABOARD 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 living areas, large kitchen
VISTA WEST 32, 1 living, formal dining
DELMAR 32, 2 living, large backyard, lots of new!
HAYNES 2bedroom 22, 2 living areas
DELMAR 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 living
SEABOARD 42, Old Midland location
W. TEXAS 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas
AURORA 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living
TRINITY MEADOWS 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, 2 living
HAYNES 2B, 1BA, 1 living
S. MALLAS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
GREENWICH 4BR, 3BA, 2 living, 3 car garage + parking pad
SAGEWOOD 11/11 with fireplace
W. MICHIGAN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living
JUNIPER 3 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 living, 1 living landscape
CR 130 42, ground pool, 5 acres
DURANT 43, hot tub, REDUCED
HUMBLE-45, Georgian two story with pool
NORMANDY-42, looks like new
SCR 1100-32, 2 1/2 acres
COUNTRY CLUB-40, appraisal
HAYNES duplexes 22, low maintenance yard
HAYNES duplexes 22, low maintenance yard
COUNTRY CLUB-32 Pool with guest house FOR LEASE
KEESLER-31, hardwood floors under carpet

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Business 694-3100
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Midland, Texas
LEEVANS

HOMEOWNERS
For the BEST Insurance Protection you can
DEPEND ON US.

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682-9495 or 697-3826
"Always Happy to Help"

720 Homes for Sale

MLS-HUD-HOMES
FHA-VA-HIP 0-3% down to buy.
We show any home in Midland.
First time home buyer financial assistance to help you buy.
Open 8 am - 9 pm. For a free list of homes or more information:
American Realty 520-7577
(Se Habla Español)

NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Westside. Owner financing. Call 682-0559.

YOU CAN OWN A brand new home. We make it EASY!! Payment = \$567.00 per month. Necessary income per month = \$3,373.00. Total money needed \$2,688.00 or less. Limited offer. Call now 699-7849.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, office, 3 car garage. \$165,000. 1610 Winfield. 686-0763. By appointment.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 living, office, 2 bath, double garage. Fannin district. \$89,900. 687-4559.

BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas, lot \$3,000. Down includes closing costs. Payments \$424.91 for 10 years or \$402.90 for 12 years with taxes and insurance. Drive by 2308 Brunson. Shown by appointment. Call 686-9533.

STILL For sale by Owner-3 bedroom, 2 bath. Sequestered master. Beautifully landscaped, quiet, Quana Elementary. Wallpaper, fans, alarm, workshop, playhouse, gas grill. New roof, carpet. CHERISHED CARE FOR HOME. \$86,500. 697-7129 evenings.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with pool. Fannin district. \$85,000. 686-9963.

2610 RACQUET CLUB: 4/5. Large Interiors view 3 courts, patio, pool. \$148,000. (214) 783-0038.

REBEL FANS! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, or 4 bedroom and 1 living area, 2 large backyards. Decorator touches. Much new and updated, vinyl flooring, central heat and air. Must see, 3317 W. Ohio, 640's. 694-8628 evenings or 683-7825.

BY OWNER: \$123,500. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, super location. Loads of extras. 689-2647.

TROY HUNT HOMES
Grassland from \$115,000
697-7115

Lanier & Co. 682-1144
1310 W. Wall
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND
A MORE NEW LISTINGS

POLO PARK

Contemporary living at its best! Open floor plan, great entertaining home & many extras
ALPINE STREET
Very spacious home-tons of improvements. Huge lot, complete guest house w/ fireplace, sparkling pool, greenhouses, water well, sprinkler system.
NELSON RD.
Immaculate patio style-great location. 4 Br's, 3 car garage. New & improved. Excellent patio.
GREENGLADES
Functional kitchen w/ lots of cabinets & counter tops. Secluded master w/ large closets. 3 Br's.

POLO PARK

4 bedroom townhome-great location, next to tennis court, pool & club house
BELFIELD COURT
Lovely cul-de-sac. 4 Br's, 3 baths, 2 LA's, freshly painted, new kitchen floor.
DEVONSHIRE
"Garden Home" Style 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on cul-de-sac.

TERMINAL NEW HOMES BY TROY HUNT

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
Still time to pick inside colors. 5 Br's, 4 car garage, 2 LA's, 4 baths. Completion by March.
EMERALD FOREST OCESSA
Open exciting plan, Plantation shutters. 4 Br's, 4 baths, 2 LA's, 2 fireplaces.
RIDGEWOOD DRIVE
Grassland Estates, Done by April. Make choices now. 4 Br's, 3 1/2 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining.
READY BY APRIL, time to pick your favorites. 4 Br's, 3 1/2 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining.

SENSATIONAL MANSION

Fabulous Home! 7 Brs, 8 ba, maid quarters, pool, many entertaining areas, greenhouse, winning playroom. State-of-the-art mechanics. 4 fireplaces, exquisite master suite.
LOUISIANA
Large fabulous home. Flagstone floors, exposed redwood, 5 Br's, 4 1/2 baths, 4 LA's, 3 fireplaces.
Updated. Fresh paint, modern kitchen, 2nd living area could be gameroom. 3 BR's, fireplace.
Hardwood floors under carpet. 3 Br's, 1 bath. Great for first time buyer.

SHADY BEND

5 Br's or 4 Br's & study, 2 LA's, 3 BA's, formal dining. Tons of storage, luxurious amenities.
RUSTIC TRAIL
Classless custom on the #2 Tee. Plantation shutters. 4 Br's, 3 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining.

PLANTATION HILLS

Great kitchen with work island. Xtra-large garage. 3 BR's, 2 baths, formal dining.
LANHAM
New roof in '95. Private courtyard, sequestered master, sprinkler system.

PRINCETON

Thinking pecan trees, shady backyard, pleasant surroundings. Fresh paint, new carpet. 2 Br's, 2 BA's.
McDONALD
Squaky clean always. Great neighborhood. High ceilings & a loft. 3 Br's, 2 baths.
FANNIN
Fannin School District. Tons of room for the money. Priced below appraisal. 3 Br's, 2 Ba, 2 LA's.
SENTINEL
Well kept home. 3 BR's, 2 BA's, 2 LA's. Recently painted outside. Storm shelter in back yard.

OLD MIDLAND ON INDIANA

4-units CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN great investment.
NORTH MIDLAND
Apartment estate. LOTS restricted area.
CR. RD. 1130
Approx. 10 acre building site with cotton farm.
NORWOOD LOTS
Several townhouse lots in thriving North Midland.

LAND & LOTS

NORTH MIDLAND
Apartment estate. LOTS restricted area.
CR. RD. 1130
Approx. 10 acre building site with cotton farm.
NORWOOD LOTS
Several townhouse lots in thriving North Midland.

NEW TO MARKET

POLO PARK Custom 4BR with two LA's & sunroom. Extensive tile floors. Beautiful pool with spa for summer fun! \$145,000.
TRINITY MEADOWS Wonderful 4BR located on cul-de-sac! The two living areas add making for a great entertaining home! 3 car garage UNDER \$150,000.

GRASSLAND Charming 4BR decorated in SW plantation style. Backyard. Super family home. \$145,000.
ISLAND CIRCLE Custom built on Lake at Greenlee North! Gorgeous view! Gorgeous home! Too many extras to list! REDUCED.
GREENWICH NORTH Outstanding 4BR plantation shutters throughout, could be 4BR w/ study. Immaculate PRICE REDUCED.
PLANTATION HILLS Cul-de-sac location, 3 great BR's, + super kitchen and hot tub. \$89,900.
MEADOW PARK Super versatile 4BR floor plan w/ 2 fireplaces. Decor throughout is beautiful! \$157,500.
DOUGLAS 4 bedroom in Old Midland, 3BR, 2LA's, beautiful kitchen and family room. \$105,000.
WALLACE TOWNHOUSE IDEAL 2 BR for couple or single! \$79,500 to include new paint & carpet.
TOWNHOUSE LOTS-3 for \$30,000.
WATERFORD Close to downtown, single lot for \$7,500.

2403 NORTHWOOD Neat, well kept, exceptional arrangement, low maintenance, quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage (large master), Goddard & Emerson Schools. \$74,900. 683-2321.

BY OWNER: Greenwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Sunken living room, sequestered master. RO water, pretty fireplace. Landscaped. \$69,000. 697-3917.

VA/ HUD HOMES 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid. Licensed. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable Equity reduced, prestigious neighborhood, 3/4 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, huge kitchen. 570-4214 or 683-3731.

CHANDELLE, approximately 1710 sq. ft., 2 living areas, fireplace. 686-1853.

GULFSHORE VILLAGE Open Daily 12-6. 3602 Tampico. Private, 2 bedrooms, bathrooms, garages, patios. Agent. \$55,000.

TOWNHOUSE 4 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful property. 15 units. Asking price \$45,000. To be shown by appointment only. 689-9981, leave message.

COUNTER CHARMER by owner, Skyview Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 1.25 acres. Many upgrades, excellent condition! \$91,500. 684-6886.

LAND FOR SALE
Good mobile home site. Hook-ups, water wells, septic and storage. Approximately 22.5 acres. Owner finance with half down. \$21,500.
Call Michelle Hardin
Langston Realtors
(H) 686-9570

11 ACRES, well, septic system, barn. Cleared - no mesquite! Partially fenced. All or part. 699-0855.

Don Kelly Don Kelly Don Kelly
YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE
Don Kelly REALTORS
SPECIAL FINANCING PROGRAM

1 & 2 BEDROOM PROPERTIES

Street	Total Move-in Costs	Price	Ask For
Ainslee	\$2,125	\$45,000	DENE Kelly
Boulder (condo)	\$5,200 Investor	\$11,500	LYNN Cook
Boulder (condo)	\$1,650	\$14,000	ANNE Breeding
Boulder (condo)	\$4,450 Investor	\$9,500	LYNN Cook
Lonoke	\$3,072 New Cons.	\$99,750	DENE Kelly
Wedgwood	\$3,300 New Cons.	\$110,000	ANNA Crawford

3-BEDROOM PROPERTIES

Street	Total Move-in Costs	Price	Ask For
"A" Street	\$2,329 (\$1 to veteran)	\$59,500	JEFF Loparado
Baumann	\$2,548	\$58,000	ANNA Crawford
Boulder	\$2,598	\$69,950	LYNN Cook
Dentcrest	\$4,116 New Cons.	\$99,500	BILLIE Baker
Dentcrest	\$4,434 New Cons.	\$104,500	BILLIE Baker
Lanham	\$4,659 New Cons.	\$106,500	BILLIE Baker

4-BEDROOM PROPERTIES

Street	Total Move-in Costs	Price	Ask For
Golf Course	\$2,699	\$72,000	BILLIE Baker
Golf Course	\$3,389	\$102,850	BILLIE Baker
Louisiana	\$2,321	\$59,000	ANNA Crawford
Meadowridge	\$7,253	\$185,000	DENE Kelly

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Street	Total Move-in Costs	Price	Ask For
E.C.R. 105	\$8,982	\$255,000	DENE Kelly
E.C.R. 109	\$3,482 New Cons.	\$92,500	DENE Kelly
FM 307	\$5,396	\$125,000	LISA Buescher
N.C.R. 1130	\$3,037	\$96,500	ANY AGENT
N.C.R. 1130	\$5,396	\$125,000	ANY AGENT
E.C.R. 121	\$7,284	\$190,000	DENE Kelly
E.C.R. 84	\$1,989	\$21,000	LISA Buescher
N.C.R. 1140	\$2,504	\$62,500	BILLIE Baker
N.C.R. 1243	\$7,880	\$215,000	ANNA Crawford
E.C.R. 140	\$7,200 w/rehab.\$\$	\$45,000	LYNN Cook
E.C.R. 104	-to Veteran	\$57,000	DENE Kelly
E.C.R. 160	16.63 acres - \$1,000/acre(residential)	\$166,300	DAVE Carlson
Front Street	Commercial Property		JEFF Loparado

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS

Street	Equity	Price	Ask For
Baumann	\$9,500	\$58,000	ANNA Crawford
Louisiana	\$7,000	\$59,000	ANNA Crawford

2302 W. WADLEY • 687-0595

WHEN YOU'RE READY TO BUY OR SELL MAKE IT SHORT & SKEET
Langston REALTORS
JON SHORT
SKEET DOSS

NOTICE SOME LISTINGS GONE? WE DON'T HOLD THEM WE SELL THEM AND WE SELL THEM FAST!! SO...CALL QUICKLY!
Shirley Lane under contract
Shirley Lane under contract
Shirley Lane under contract
Shirley Lane under contract
Shirley Lane under contract

PECAN COURT Spectacular one of a kind. Your private world awaits you beside the breathtaking pool and cabana. Better than a 4 star resort in your own home. Wine cellar. This one has it all!
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES nice large executive home, pool and at the estate! MAY OWNER CARRY!
QUAIL POINT 100x150 lot executive lot inside loop. Know another? ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL LOCATION!
MARBERT 4 bd, 3 ba, formal, 2 w. Lush yard. Absolutely great family home! Acres from park!
THE PLACE TO LIVE
KESWICK-NEW LISTING-WORKSHOP DELUXE w/ workshop, extra carport. Circle drive, minimum yard, 3 bd, 2 ba wonderful and clean and neat and wonderful home to boot! Super nice!
DAWN CIRCLE 4 bd, 3 1/2 ba high ceilings, LHS district. LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE for this area.
CASTLEFORD Spacious 2 bd, 2 ba townhouse. Security fence and system, Mexican tile floors, wet bar, built-in vaulted ceilings, 4 fireplaces.
GULF-NEW LISTING-STUNNING Decorator's home! 4 bd, 3 1/2 ba in the Warwick area. Huge trees. Fabulous family home! Quality!
HARVARD 4 bd, 3 1/2 ba high ceilings, LHS district. LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE for this area.
WONDERFUL Wonderful drive up to wonderful home!
SPRING MEADOW Meadowpark over 2700 square feet of luxury. Beautiful cabinetry. Fresh paint.
NEW LISTING 4 bd, 3 1/2 ba high ceilings, LHS district. LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE for this area.
CLIMAX-NEW LISTING Coveted Malibu location! 3 bd, 2 ba, Lots and lots of new!
GETTING NEW OUTSIDE PAINT TO BOOT Come see quickly!
WATERFORD 4 bd, 3 1/2 ba high ceilings, LHS district. LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE for this area.
SPARKS-NEW LISTING 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 living in sought after area! Freshened up and waiting for you come move in! Great older central location!

CAN'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT? CALL US! WE MAY KNOW WHERE IT IS!!
FREE MARKET INFORMATION! CALL US!!
WE NEED LISTINGS! DO YOU NEED A SALE?
CALL THE TEAM! WE KNOW MIDLAND!

750 Lots and Acreage

RESIDENTIAL LOT 2904 W. Michigan. \$5,000. Commercial lots. S. Atlanta, from \$6,000. Owner financing. 685-3005.

2 ADJOINING RESIDENTIAL Lots on Rainbow Circle. Approximately 120 ft x 120 ft. \$11,500. B. F. Morris, 697-1219.

WATER WELL septic, pecan trees. 12798 acres, paved road frontage. \$75,000. Monthly. Directions. 683-1648.

GREENWOOD 2.25 acres with water well. Walking distance to school. Restrictions (915) 332-9650 or (915) 570-6559.

560 ACRES, 30 Miles SW Abilene, TX. Pasture, good fences, cabin, water meter, tanks, water, hunting. 915-676-1122, 915-622-6289.

FOUR LOTS 65 x 120 ft. each for sale in Odessa city limits. Call 362-3438 after 4:30 pm.

SKYVIEW HOME SITES
1.25 acres, 2.5 acres, to 20 acres. Restricted. Terms.
OJ Kniffen, 682-4878

MISSION RIDGE ESTATES Country life/ City convenience. 2 + acres, city utilities, north Midland. 3,000 sq. ft. minimum, restricted, no mobile homes. Great sunsets, horses welcome. For flat call 684-3864.

4.5 ACRES with 4 water wells (100 gpm), 3 miles south Midland off Cottonfield Road. \$500 down. \$205 a month. Call 685-1875.

6.0 ACRES and water well, South Midland on Midkiff Road. \$500 down. \$246.03/ month. 683-3699 or 686-8987.

60 ACRES, all pasture, frontage on FM 1208 between Stanton and Midland, excellent home-site. \$24,000 cash. 915-458-3394, best time 8-9 am.

61 ACRE RANCH on edge of town, with house, barn, large livestock pens, good water. \$155,000. 687-4157.

JAN 28 1996



CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-owner

684-5881

TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708

BETTY FORD 684-4177 BETTY RICKS 697-8363 JILL PERKINS 694-8804 LOUISE CULVER 684-5881
CAROLINE GARNER 687-4423 WANDA HINES 682-2802 KACE PERKINS 694-8804 LOUISE CULVER 684-5881
WANDA GRESSETT 699-5930 BEVERLY KLEMPAUER 685-0933 KELLY SMITH 699-0211 JOHN MULDEROW 683-2436
LUCILLE HAYTER 699-4732 GLENDA MEADE 683-8887 DIANA WRIGHT 683-2196 BARBARA HORNUNG 699-4131
EULA HEINE 528-4769 VIRGINIA MORROW 736-2495 LES CANNES 697-3733
CAROL HENSON 689-3920 MARY LYNN PARSLEY 683-7076 LEE DENNY 694-4637

SPACIOUS 4+ BEDROOMS

CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bdrm, 2 liv. areas. **\$495,000**

SADDLE CLUB - 4 bdrm, 3 living areas, formal study, exercise room, pool. Too many amenities to list, must see to appreciate. **\$349,000**

RUSTIC TR. - Incredible Green Tree North home includes 4 bdrms, 4 full baths, 2 living areas w/ fireplaces, bright kitchen, study, pool and a great panoramic view of the golf course. **\$255,000**

#2 RIDGMAR - Updated beauty, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, 2 dining. New A/C, heater and hot water heater. **\$139,900**

BELFIELD - Plan ahead for summer fun by your own pool! This 3/4 bedroom home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac & a true family delight - Bring offers! **\$134,500**

METZ - Low maintenance but lush yard. Professionally decorated 3 or 4 bdrm. Quiet cul-de-sac near college. Hot tub! **\$126,500**

STUTZ - 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath just under 3700 sq. ft., great condition. Cul-de-sac, easy care yard. Best footage buy! **HOME WARRANTY** **\$125,000**

TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! **\$122,500**

KANSAS - Spacious Old Midland Gem. Updated with elegant decorator touch, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 baths. Just **\$114,900**

DELANO - 5 bdrms, 3 baths, swimming pool double lots-large carport. **HOME WARRANTY** Perfect for large family-New listing. **\$43,900**

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOMS

KESWICK - Immaculate & ready for owner, 2 living areas, 3 baths, sequestered master bdrm, garden room, sprinkler, 3 car garage **\$130,000**

LINDA CT. - IMPECCABLE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, on quiet cul-de-sac. Fabulous landscaping. "Home Beautiful Model!" **\$117,500**

TENNESSEE - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of built-ins, Italian tile in kitchen, shutters, lots of trees, 2 car rear entry garage. **\$98,750**

EDGEMONT - Lovely custom home w/3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Beautiful family room, large kitchen w/ oak cabinets & many large closets. Assumable & Home Warranty **\$93,500**

LOCKHEED - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living, offices, big and beautiful. New carpet and some new paint. **\$92,500**

CINDY - Two story dream home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wyewood. **\$92,000**

WHITTLE WAY - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling. Very lovely. **\$86,500**

SUNSHINE PARKWAY - This Wyewood delight is 3 bdrm 2 bath with very large closets. **\$75,900**

HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, cozy fireplace, 2 car garage & 2 carports, swimming pool, cabana and a steal at **\$74,500**

CULVER - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 1950 sq. ft. Light, open floor plan. Super backyard with covered patio. **HOME WARRANTY** Reduced **\$73,500**

CLOUDCROFT - 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Really neat and clean. Only **\$72,000**

MOSS - Corporate Townhome. Lease \$1500 mo. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, furnished maintenance for yard, pool, & home. **OPTION TO BUY.**

MCDONALD - Soaring ceiling in living area, great 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, close to schools. Cheerful kitchen. Fresh paint, 1 YR AHS WARR. **\$65,900**

MICHIGAN - Oak & Pecan trees surround this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large work space in garage. **HOME WARRANTY** **\$65,000**

LOUISIANA - Large pecan trees grace this nice 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, wonderful neighborhood. Only **\$59,500**

STANTON - Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car garage - new sprinkler system. Water well & workshop. **\$55,000**

COUNTRY CLUB - **HOME WARRANTY** on this cute 3 bedroom. Walk to Bonham and Alamo. Only **\$53,000**

STOREY - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Let this be you dream come true. **\$51,900**

STANTON - 3 bdrm, 2 bath central a/c, heat, pretty yard - Jacuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. **\$49,500**

ERIE - Super large for area, really nice & lots of extras in this 3 or 4 bdrm. Owner will pay closing costs. **\$47,500**

TERRELL - 3 bdrm, 2 bath fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair allowance. **\$33,900**

ILLINOIS - Price reduced! 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath - lots of updating, carpet, paint & more. Ready to live in. Priced in the 30's. **HOME WARRANTY**

THOMASON - Great starter. Perfect for small family. 3 bedrooms, 1 ba. Pre inspected. Reduced again! **\$19,450**

DARLING 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

WADLEY - Wallace Patio Home. Stunning 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, hot tub. **\$109,800**

KENTUCKY - Cozy cottage in museum area. Beautiful! **NOW NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. \$32,000**

STANTON - Cute as can be - 2 bdrm, 2 living areas, 1 bath - sprinkler system & water well. Clean & read to move in. **\$32,000**

CUTHBERT - 2 bdrm 1 bath home with hard wood floors and remodeled kitchen **\$29,000**

KENTUCKY - 2 bdrm 1 bath, hardwood floors, new carpet, formal dining, rental unit in back. **HOME WARRANTY** **\$900 Total move in!!**

HOLLOWAY - Low budget investment. 2 bdrm 1 bath priced to sell in the teen's. **\$28,500**

MEADOWLARK - Artfully elegant country living with 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.5 acres. **HOME WARRANTY** **\$159,500**

MEADOWLARK - Prime country - 4 bdrm 2 bath on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. Good water. **HOME WARRANTY** **\$117,500**

MEADOWLARK - Quiet, country living. 2 bdrm, 2 living or 3 bdrm, 1 living. 2 story barn, qual. assumption. **HOME WARRANTY** **\$93,000**

CR 1185 - OPPORTUNITY LANDS HERE! Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2 living areas on 2.7 acres. Barn & stables for horses. Just reduced to **\$79,950**

CR 1184 - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 1.5 ac. Lots of new, sun room, fruit trees, barns and storage. **\$75,500**

W CR 138 - Quiet country living 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fruit trees and 2.2 acres go with this home. **\$59,900**

LENORAH - 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has small basement, storm cellar, workshop, 2 storage bldgs on approx. 3.5 acres. Possible owner finance. **\$14,900**

N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. **\$14,200**

E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) **\$12,300**

E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) **\$12,300**

TEJAS - 1 Lot on 2 1/2 acres, Ranch Estates **\$11,500**

W. SHANDON - One lot. **\$3,250**

W. SHANDON - Three lots ea. **\$2,950**

LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from \$995-\$2,950 call for info.

E. HUDSON - **\$995**

LOTS - Several lots on Rosita & Alicia. Great TH or Patio locale - call Carriage Co., Realtors

COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location. **\$135,000**

COMMERCIAL - 75x80 shop/warehouse with offices in the front area. Has large lot and easy access. **\$85,000**

S. RANKIN - approx. 8 acres **\$60,000**

FOR LEASE Downtown office space. 1800 sqft. containing 6 offices. \$6/ft., 1 yr minimum lease. Tenant pays electric and janitorial. Good parking.

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

DON HARVEY REALTORS
2706 W. CUTHBERT, STE. B-200
Fax: 699-2626
683-5333

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
1:00 - 3:00pm 3405 WOODHAVEN,

4 BEDROOMS

Seaboard.....Elegant 6/4+2
Woodhaven.....Spacious 4/3/3
Shady Oak.....Formal 4/2/3
Woodhaven.....Bright 4/2/2
Godfrey.....Lovely 4/2/2
Cambridge Ct.....Peaceful 4/2/2
Boeing.....New Carpet 4/2/2

3 BEDROOMS

Augustine.....Gigantic jacuzzi 3/3/2
Haynes.....Private 3/2/2
Rusell Ct.....Spiffy 3/2/2
Woodcrest.....Beautiful 3/2/1
Stonelind.....Spacious 3/2/3
Glenegles.....Near schools 3/2/2
CR 1275.....Penced .93 ac 3/2/2
Huntington.....Estate Owned 3/2/2
Fannin.....Large 3/2/2
CR 145.....Owner Financing 3/2/2
Burchill.....Check This 3/2/1
Erie.....Great Starter! 3/1/1
Howard.....Well Maintained 3/1
Loraine.....A-OK 3/2
Investment Package (9).....3/2

Aspen (2) Cherokee (2) College (2)
Commanda (3) Louisiana Roosevelt
Colorado Erie

2 BEDROOMS

Mela.....Possibilities ABOUND 2/1
Belmont.....Flinders Keeper 2/1
CR 137.....Mobile Home Park 2/1
Thomson.....Remodeled 2/1/1cp
Carver.....As Is 2/1

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses \$20,000 - \$585,000
Big Spring.....Close to Downtown
Wall Street.....High Traffic Area
Garden City Hwy.....Shop/Warehouse
Big Spring.....Office Building

CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S: For sale or lease, 1 and 2 br \$12,500 - \$40,000
LOTS, LAND, & ACREAGE: From 1 lot to 36 acres \$1,000 - \$43,200
Teddy Shales.....697-4236 Orey Telnet.....683-8995 Gloria Valdes-Farmer.....563-2732
David Collins.....683-7331 Linda Glan.....520-5522 Beverly Dwyer.....682-5903
Mary Maddox.....694-2920 Brenda Wallace.....685-3314 May Barber.....687-5200
Pamela Taylor.....694-3311 Max Hutchins.....683-2143 Fay Baum.....697-6884
Betty Taylor.....Broker, CRS, GRI.....694-6842

THE SIGN THAT SELLS

FOR SALE
UNIQUE ESTATE SITE

- 15 Pine Covered Acres
- Views of Midland Country Club
- Convenient to Downtown & Loop
- Zoned AE

\$295,000.
Call 915/683-4824 or 915/684-5914
Brokers Protected

CLASSIFIED CANI CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING, RESULT GETTING AD.

KAY SUTTON Realtors
570-8200
702 ANDREWS HWY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO KAY SUTTON REALTORS
WE'RE ONE YEAR OLD,
AND STILL GROWING, AND GROWING, AND GROWING...

STOKES.....12 acres Recreational Retreat.....\$25,000
Specious Lodge w/2.5 Cuthbert Pond amidst 90 Pecan Trees
HALEAH.....2 Story: 5 bd-4 ba-3 1/2 liv-Study-Ing-Pool-In-Law plan.....\$99,000
CARRINGTON.....Green Tree No.: 4 bd-3 1/2 ba-2 1/2 liv-Study-Optional 5th bd-Hot Tub.....\$209,900
CARRINGTON.....NEW LISTING.....\$199,900
Large 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv with Hardwood Floors in Green Tree No.
SPRINGFIELD.....Tristly West, built by Morris: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 1/2 liv.....\$189,900
RIDGE MONT.....NEW LISTING.....\$187,500
ALMEY.....New Robert Graham Home: 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-Cul-de-sac, Shuttered Hilltop.....\$177,900
COURTNEY.....Briarwood 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-3 gar-Neigh. Pool.....\$155,500
GREEN TREE BLVD.....NEW LISTING.....\$149,900
LOS ALAMITOS.....BB Brown Home w/Many Extras: 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-Fireplace
Gorgeous Ing. Pool.....\$142,500
BLUEBIRD BRANCH.....New Construction: 3 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv.....\$124,500
MT. VERNON.....Kahler Construction: 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-Ready for Your Touch.....\$124,500
APOLLO.....New on Corner Lot: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 1/2 liv-Fireplace.....\$125,000
CLAREMONT.....NEW LISTING.....\$124,900
RV Owners: Brick RV storage w/Apartment: 4 bd-3 ba-Sunroom w/ Hot Tub
CRESTBIDGE.....4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-Wet Bar-Pretty Pool.....\$124,900
STANLIND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....\$126,500
ROSEMONT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....\$126,500
WESTMONT CT.....NEW LISTING.....\$115,500
RV Storage & Extra Parking: 4 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-2 gar
BEDFORD.....3 bd-3 ba-3 1/2 liv-Indoor Spa & Outdoor Ing. Pool.....\$115,500
4 bd-3 ba-3 1/2 liv-Large Ing. Pool-Great Kitchen.....\$114,900
CRESTGATE.....4 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-Formal Dining.....\$109,000
LANHAM.....Great Townhouse: 3 bd-2 ba.....\$103,500
NEW KAHLEY.....New Kahlery: 3 bd-2 ba-Living with high ceilings.....\$102,500
W. PECAN.....Big Shop & Storage Bldg: 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv.....\$99,900
LANHAM.....Great Townhouse: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv.....\$99,500
CRAPPEL HILL.....4 bd-3 ba in Plantation: Big backyard-RV Parking.....\$99,000
LORANE.....New Townhouse: 2 bd-2 ba-2 car gar.....\$99,000
SPRINGMONT.....NEW LISTING.....\$98,000
Immaculate Home: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv-Study-3 gar: RV Storage
SHERWOOD.....NEW LISTING.....\$97,500
Beautiful Custom Home: 3 bd plus Hobby Rm-Lg. Living-Windows Galore
FARMHAVEN.....Palmetto Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-3 gar-Low schools.....\$94,500
WHITTLE WAY.....NEW LISTING.....\$92,500
DOUGLAS.....Skyline Hgts: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv-3 gar-Corner Lot.....\$92,500
PECAN.....Large Home in Old Midland: 4 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv-Open & Spacious
DUPLEX: ST. ANDREWS.....Bold Contemporary: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 1/2 liv-Attrition.....\$84,900
LOUISIANA.....REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv-2 gar.....\$83,000
CAMARIE.....REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv-2 gar.....\$83,000
DENGAR.....SHADYLANE.....Each Side: 3 bd-2 ba-1 gar.....\$78,000
DUPLEX: ST. ANDREWS.....NEW LISTING.....\$69,900
ALCOVE.....IN ODESSA: 2 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-2 gar: Extra Clean, Outside Hot Tub
BELLEGROVE.....3 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-UPDATED TOWNHOME.....\$69,900
FANNIN.....UPDATED: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv-3 gar: LHS schools.....\$69,900
LOUISIANA.....PRICE REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv.....\$64,900
DORA.....GREENWOOD: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv-3 gar: More Nice Trees
S. COUNTRY RD. 1127.....Greenwood: Updated, 3 bd-2 ba.....\$63,000
PREPARED COUNTRY CLUB.....UNDER CONTRACT.....\$53,500
ROCKY LANE.....3 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-Fresh Paint-Store Bldg-Dog Run.....\$53,500
SHELL.....CUTHBERT: 4 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv: Sunroom, Cedar Clusters Super Storage.....\$44,900
EISENBOWER.....NEW LISTING.....\$44,900
Recent Carpet and Paint: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv-Central Heat & Air
ROOSEVELT.....Brick: 2 bd-2 ba-Storm Windows & Shop.....\$35,000
RIC DRIVE.....3 bd-2 Full ba-Central R/A-C-Sprinkler Syst.....\$34,900
LAKE AMISTAD.....2 Lots: Lake Front.....\$32,000
ROOSEVELT.....2 bd-1 ba-1 1/2 liv-Vinyl Siding-Brown House in Back.....\$29,900
W. COLLEGE.....2 bd-1 ba-1 1/2 liv-3 car garage, 2 bath-Furnished.....\$29,900
BOULDER.....Exec. Site, Condo: Downstairs, 1 bd-1 ba-Furnished.....\$29,900
BOULDER.....Condo: Upstairs: 1 bdrm-1 bath-Fireplace.....\$29,900

Karen Foster, CRS.....697-4434
Wilke Borden.....689-6452
Judy Thornton.....687-5748
Cheryl Parrish.....682-6065
John McKinley.....697-2865

Coleen Cowan.....530-1402
Rhonda (Sam) House.....699-2163
Lynn Walker.....520-2249
Jackie Sessom.....694-6170
Jane Petree.....683-1450

THE Home Selling Team

FOR SALE: House and 100' x 100' lot commercial, 203 N. Lamesa Rd. Excellent use for salvage yard. 687-4712.

6 1/2 Acre yard and office building for lease. 1 Year lease, \$650.00 per month. Call 684-5699.

MCKENZIE-OWEN Commercial & Investment (915) 684-6278

Does This Remind You of Your Home After The Holidays?



Call Roberta to help you find a NEW Place!

ROBERTA ALDRIDGE

683-3424

LOU MATSON, G.R.I.

Office 682-9495
Home 694-8486

W. HICKMAN Vaulted ceiling in living area, 3 BR, 2 Bth \$49,000
Loads of chandeliers owner 3BR, 2Bth \$75,500
VENTURA Space, Space, Space in this 3 BR, 3Bth, 3 LA carpet over hardwood floors, 3 car carport \$82,000
MISSOURI Super quality throughout. Unequaled amenities \$185,000
CUTHBERT Spectacular and Architectural Formal Beauty 4 BR, 3Bth, 2 Offices and 3 car garage. Pool \$750,000
COUNTRY CLUB \$45,000
CHANDLER CAREFREE CONDOMINIUMS #45 Sparkling 2BR, 2Bth, Large LR with fireplace #65 Stylish and Stunning 3BR, 3Bth, Formal Dining, fireplace \$68,000
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES One and Two Bedroom Units \$12,500 to \$17,000
4505 Trevino Residential Lot \$10,000
PLEASE CALL!!!

STEAL MY 12 Unit Apartment Building For Only \$75,000!
Good location on Wall, just west of downtown. Good owner financing with low down payment or pay cash for substantial discount. Contact Melani 683-3296.

"WOULD OWNING YOUR OWN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING on high traffic Wall Street, with 14 parking spaces, satisfy your office needs? Call Pierce at 682-5305, evenings at 682-0123.

Suprise your favorite person with

HAPPY ADS For Every Occasion

as low as

\$36

Call 682-6222

for more information.

4 APARTMENT Unit for sale, 1300 N. Pecos. For information, Call Irene 570-4619.

Jeannie & Vic 682-8820
Victoria 683-
Jeannie 683-
4 bed, 2 bath, 2 living, 2
3 BR, 2 BA, high ceiling
3BR, 2 living, hardwood
3BR, 2BA, 2LA lots of sp
Terrific 3BR, 2BA with 2
2BR, 1-1/2BA, 2 living ar
42-1/2, 2 LA in Fannin.
42, w/2LA beautiful po
2/2, cute & clean, Owner
Stunning 2 month old h
Saddle Club South, 4BR
3/2 w/2LA, ceramic tile
is so cute, huge living ar
Owner financing availa

Jeannie Midland's Pres
Multi-
NEW LISTING: Fantastic
condition "Plantation"
Young at 682-7884
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
comfort of this work
comfort & convenient
7884
NEAR EMERSON & GOS
storage, great utility
side. Please call Ruth
JUST LISTED - Large liv
love this 3 BR, 1 B
children to school. Ph

Norma For You
FARMPORT PARK
Big costs, new 3 BR, 2 Bth
MUSEUM AREA-historic
hardwood floors, tall ceilings
GREENHILL-Soaring ceiling
northwest on the corner
WYDEWOOD BEAUTY-
built in hatch, alarm and
building \$89,000

PERFECT HO
story has space
4 downstairs, 4B
beginning in GR
JANUARY JUL
delightful updat
for winter war
TASTE PLUS
great start in thi
joy in kitchen th

TIMES SQUA
Victorian 2 stor
preparation in g
study...plus hob
LIMITLESS
times to be had
Get ready to cel
FAMILY CIOU
house. Passes ki
3 LA. Fabulous
TWELVE TE
you'll say next
spacious kitchen
NEW YEAR
this brand new
maintenance.
KICK OFF
investment or si
Super workshop
HOME AT LA
inviting 3 BR
construction
RESOLUTION
near Midland C
fireplaces, 2
backyard

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550-8880

ANITA NOLES, BROKER/CO-OWNER
MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION DIRECTOR/CO-OWNER

Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
Victoria 687-5636 or
Jeannie 699-1641

NEW LISTINGS

4 bed, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 dining areas, circle drive	\$95,000
3 BR, 2 BA, high ceilings, tile. Only 18 months old	\$73,000
3BR, 2 living, hardwood floors	\$40,000
3BR, 2BA, 2LA lots of space, nice neighborhood	\$45,000
Terrific 3BR, 2BA with 2LA over 2000 sq. ft.	\$45,000
2BR, 1-1/2BA, 2 living areas, cul-de-sac	\$37,500

REDA CED

42-1/2, 2 LA in Fannin...New carpet & paint...Reduced	\$82,900
42, w/2LA beautiful pool, gorgeous yard in Fannin	\$104,500
42, cute & clean, Owner Fin. w/ selective terms	\$17,900

Children

Stunning 2 month old home by Kahler! 3/2, 2 living	\$108,500
Saddle Club South, 4BR, 3BA, 2 LA lots of built-ins	\$129,900
3/2 w/2LA, ceramic tile floors, cozy fireplace, CUTE!	\$69,900
Non-Qualifying Ins...Hurry!	\$54,000
Owner financing available, call for details	\$25,000

Jeannie & Victoria Printz
Midland's Premier Mother-Daughter Team
Multi-Million \$ Producers

RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
1-800-558-9684

"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

NEW LISTING...fantastic home. 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, 3 car garage. Like new condition. Plantation shutters, light & bright. \$149,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION...Your entire family will enjoy the splendor & comfort of this wonderful 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, in Polo Park. The peak of comfort & convenience for \$129,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

NEAR EMERSON & GODDARD...4 lovely BR, 3 living areas, 2 1/2 B. Lots of storage, great utility room. Garage is oversized & has workshop on one side. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884. \$109,900.

JUST LISTED...Large living area, tile floor in kitchen. You & your family will love this 3 BR, 1 1/2 B home in great family neighborhood. Walk your children to school. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884. \$28,000.

NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million \$ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334

Norma Barnes - The Right Choice For Your Real Estate Needs!

FAIRMONT PARK...3 bedroom, 2 bath home in super area, at a super price. Big closets, new floors. \$72,500.

MUSEUM AREA...historical home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with beautiful hardwood floors, tile ceilings and luxurious master suite. \$137,500.

GREENTREE...Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, big 4 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse on the course. Totally new inside, you'll be impressed! \$147,500.

WYDEWOOD BEAUTY...3 bedroom, 2 bath, super closets, great kitchen with built in hutch, alarm and sprinklers, great yard, pecan trees and big storage building. \$69,000.

MARILYN JO SMITH
ABR, CRS, CO-OWNER
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
682-8820 ext. 143
or 684-0377

PERFECT HOUSE LIKES PEOPLE Cul-de-sac 2 story house ample. 1 BD or Gameroom upstairs, 4 downstairs, 4BA, 1 comfy LA. Great New Year's beginning in Grassland. \$221,500

JANUARY JUBILEE lasting all year long. In this delightful updated 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA home. Cuddle up for winter warmth by the fire. \$90,900

TASTE PLUS TASTE Things are already off to a great start in this 4BD patio home. Discover January joy in kitchen that has all. 3 garages with workshop. \$149,900

TIMES SQUARE FUN Celebrate in this lavish Victorian 2 story in Greentree. 2 LA, Entertainment preparation in gourmet kitchen. 4 BD, 3.5 BA plus study...plus hobby room. \$189,900

LIMITLESS TOMORROWS! Lots more good times to be had in this spacious 4 BD, 3 BA, 1 LA. Get ready to celebrate. \$136,900

FAMILYCIOUS RESOLUTION We've got the house. Passes kid test with flying colors. 4 BD, 2 BA, 3 LA. Fabulous kitchen. \$109,500

TWELVE TEMPTING REASONS That's what you'll say next December after living in this 3 BD, spacious kitchen. Call to start afresh. \$89,900

NEW YEAR MEMORIES Share life together in this brand new town home. 3 BD, 1 BA, 1 LA. Low maintenance. \$106,500

KICK OFF NEW YEAR Ticket to a great investment or single starter home. 2 BD, 1 BA, 1 LA. Super workshop in back. \$19,900

HOME AT LAST There's no place like home in this inviting 3 BD, easy to love patio home. New construction. \$103,900

RESOLUTIONS WILL BE MADE 2 story home near Midland College. Very unique design, 2 LA, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 BA. Formal dining Gazebo in backyard. \$88,500

RELOCATION HOTLINE CALL 1-800-299-0377 IF YOU ARE MOVING

I SUPPORT CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK WITH EACH CLOSING

When You Are Serious About Buying or Selling, Always call Vicky Garrett
682-8820 ext.130 or 570-8889

Deborah Pierce
520-2112

TAKE TIME OUT!
You'll lose if you let this one slip by...Lots of new! 3505 W. Illinois Only \$39,900
GET MOVING NOW- JUST CALL DEBORAH PIERCE TODAY!

"Your Proven Professional"
DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158 or 697-0490

HARDWOOD FLOORS
MICHIGAN-3/2, charming home, large yard with trees. Newer A/C, sprinklers. \$69,000

LOW MAINTENANCE
WALLACE TH Quail Point - 3 bedrooms, on quiet street. Spacious plan, large kitchen and wonderful. \$129,900

PLEASE CALL DONNA...TODAY

DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!
Be sure you know who your agent works for...your or them?

Buy of the Week...4910 Chapel Hill
Big & beautiful at \$168,000

DENISE UNDERWOOD
Let Me Sell Your House Too!

LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD

WOW! WHAT A BEAUTY! Lots of windows, lots of storage, kitchen overlooking family room, 4 BR, sequestered for privacy, 3 BA, FD, FL, 3 CG, ready to move in. \$179,900

PICK YOUR COLORS! New & exciting plan. 4 BR, 3 BA, super cen, formal dining, formal living, 3CG, so-o-o much for your money. \$163,500

HUGE BEDROOMS-This home shines! Spacious formal dining, space-saver kitchen, breakfast area, high ceilings, wonderful master bath, lets pick inside. \$84,500

OOH-LA-LA! Sparkling kitchen with breakfast area, loads of windows in formal living/dining, warm snugly den, plus 4BR, 2BA, 2 CG. \$69,900

WALK TO SCHOOL-Spacious den with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Large breakfast area, cute kitchen, huge pantry, 2 full baths. 3 BR walk-in closets. New roof, AC/95, fence. Hurry to see. \$48,900

MAPLE-Owner carry 2,000 down, 8% int. 15 yrs. approx 180 payments. Ask for Larry. \$19,500

CALL THE HATFIELD'S 684-0369

CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

587 W. STORY-3 bdrm, 2 bath, fresh paint outside, new roof, hardwood floors, priced to sell. \$42,500

3905 W. ILLINOIS-CUTE AS A BUG-3 bdrms, 2 baths, ref. air, also a workshop or storage bldg. \$52,500

2310 CAMARIE-Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 living areas, walking distance to Farm Elementary. \$65,500

3003 WHITTE WAY-Can walk to Bush from this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, only \$66,500

ALWAYS ASK FOR CLEMMIE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, PERSONAL CARE

JOEL K. OLDHAM, III
ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

I SELL MIDLAND. ONE YARD AT A TIME!!!

New Listing
McDonald-4 BR, 2 Baths. Fresh Paint inside. Cute!! \$76,500.

4 Bedrooms
Metz Court-4 BR, 3-1/2 Baths, 2 Living areas. Workshop. \$112,000.

3 Bedrooms
Mark Lane-3 BR, 2 Baths. Enclosed Patio/Sunroom. Pretty. \$79,900.

3 Bedrooms
Paradise-3 BR, 1-3/4 Baths-Corner lot. Large backyard. \$35,500.

on HomeWEB
http://www.remax.com

OPEN HOUSE 1-3 P.M.
3305 Canemont.....\$95,500

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.
5513 Ridgemont.....\$189,900

NEW LISTINGS

5404 Hillcrest.....\$169,000

5609 Grassland.....\$163,500

5403 Hillcrest.....\$149,900

4205 Thornberry.....\$94,900

4211 St. Andrews.....\$84,000

1104 McDonald.....\$76,500

5011 Joy Drive.....\$73,000

6204 Chickasaw.....\$55,900

3905 W. Illinois.....\$52,500

502 W. Storey.....\$42,500

4316 Bedford.....\$45,000

3903 Pleasant.....\$37,650

4703 Bowie.....\$28,000

1805 Illinois.....\$40,000

3514 Gulf.....\$89,900

PRICE REDUCTIONS

2313 Stanolind.....\$106,500

2201 Huntington.....\$82,900

3622 Hyde Park.....\$87,900

4700 Boulder #1102.....\$17,000

4700 Boulder #1112.....\$17,000

3622 Hyde Park.....\$87,900

Making a Move?
RE/MAX
It's a "HouseSold" world!

RE/MAX Realtors Support CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK
RE/MAX associates are "Above the Crowd"

BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CGLC, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140
Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing

SUPER DEAL! \$54,900
It's a sweetheart! Paradise backyard and tip-top condition inside. In a neighborhood where you just know everyone loves their home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living (or 1 + formal dining), refrigerated air. Hurry!

MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153 or 684-4268

SPACE & COMFORT Super nice, 4 bedrooms, great location. \$112,500

REDUCED 4 bedroom, two bath home. \$85,500

IMPECCABLE drive-up 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage. \$54,900

SMALL BUT FIESTY Delightful 3 bed, 2 ba, super NON-QUALIFYING Payments under \$400.00. \$38,900

IMPRESSIVE THROUGHOUT Updated & ready for a new owner. \$214,500

PRICED RIGHT Good location 3br/2ba. \$79,900

TWO LIVING AREAS 3 br, workshop, security. \$32,500

I SUPPORT THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK!!!

KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131 or 685-4028
ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

✓ SPRING MEADOW-Executive Townhome, 3/2/2. \$125,900

✓ WARD-3/2/2, private backyard park, spacious. \$85,000

✓ DENGAR-3/2/2, low price for this neighborhood. \$49,900

✓ AVONDALE-2/1, workshop, good investment. \$19,900

BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA

✓ CO. RD 123-3/2/2, 2-story, pool, hot tub, storage. \$78,500

FOR LEASE

✓ 3300 MARIANA-4/3/1, over 2500 sqft. \$650/mo, \$650/deposit

JOYCE BRICKEY
ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820, Ext. 127
1-800-299-0376

HUMBLE - BRS, lovely wooden floor in normal area, beautiful old hardwood swimming pool. \$149,000

GRASSLAND ESTATE 4 BR w/3 CAR GARAGE, less than 2 yrs old. \$172,000

I MAY LOOK SMALL, BUT WAIT...all you see is the beauty of the first workshop, complete kit, built in kitchen, laundry & 2nd BR. \$142,000

OVER 82 ACRES - 3 BR LOVELY HOME. \$180,000

LOREANE STREET - 2 BR, 2 living areas, only \$22,500

GOLF LEASE \$750

It's SOLD World out there when you list with Joyce!

"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

JO BRADEN
CRS, CRS, GRI
"Experienced & Caring"
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159

NEW LISTING

COUNTRY LIVING-3 bedroom - excellent location. \$45,000

FAIRMONT SCHOOL-3 bedroom - 1000. \$88,000

NEWCASTLE-4 bedrooms - 3 baths - hardwood floors. \$198,000

CRESTHILL-4 bedrooms - 3 living areas - WONDERFUL. \$128,500

GRASSLAND-4 bedrooms - 4 bedrooms - great outside living. \$188,000

HEADQUARTERS-4 bedrooms - outstanding decor and personality. \$138,000

SUNSET-Quality, value - brick floors - water well. \$37,000

ROUSTABLE-Workshops - CALL TODAY...only \$13,000

FOR LEASE Duplex - 3 bedroom - 2381 Haynes. \$575.00

JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or 682-8820 ext. 125
CRS Broker/Assoc.

MELTON SELLS MIDLAND

TRINITY ESTATES New listing - 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with sunken living/dining areas. Great sequestered arrangement which ceilings, many skylights, built-in bookshelves, and heater fireplace island kitchen w/pantry, large closets, floored attic for storage, and 2000 decorator allowance. \$63,500

LEE HIGH DISTRICT Reduced - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath in Wedgwood Park edition. Oversized living area, sunny front kitchen, split bedroom arrangement, & 2 car garage. Carpet recently replaced, new water heater. Great price! \$87,900

OLD MIDLAND CHARMER Priced on Princeton! Remodeling completed, much new. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with 2 living areas on corner lot in University Park. Ceramic tile in kitchen/den has optional Berber carpet cover. Workshop of garage - parking pad \$119,000.

NOT SO OLD MIDLAND Custom one owner home in Skyline Heights. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with 2 living areas and large den. Many built ins, loads of cabinets, exposed beams in den, gourmet kitchen with Jenn-air grill. 3 car garage/parking pad. Circular drive. Lifetime fence, low maint. yard and 1 year old roof. \$135,000.

NORTH MIDLAND DREAMS AVAILABLE 2+ acre home sites. Paved roads, underground utilities, all city amenities. 2800-3000 Sq. Ft. minimum. Zones A-E - homes welcome. Lovely sunsets, north Midland location. Great view of downtown. Few lots remain. Buy now - have a new home by summer. From \$30,000.

CALL JAN MELTON
684-3864 or 682-8820

KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 141 or 699-0969
"I Do One Thing, And I Do It Well"

3028 FREDNA-Non-qualifying for \$75,500 - SOLD

4004 CYNTHIA-Country at its best for \$139,900 - SOLD

OUT OF LISTINGS AGAIN!!!

If you want your home to sell fast and for the best price, then call me today for a free market analysis and let's get started.

LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444

3 bedroom, 2 bath cute home located on Princeton. SOLD

4 bedroom, 2 bath, low maintenance, great location. SOLD

Large 3 bedroom townhome, on Ventura. UNDER CONTRACT. \$110,000

LEE HIGH SCHOOL AREA Call for an appointment to see this exclusive listing. Red brick, curved drive, corner lot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, kitchen area with vaulted ceilings, fireplace with bookshelves. \$110,000

FIXER UPPER!!!! Located at 1405 Westcliff, very large home with 5 bedrooms needs work, but has water well, big back yard and close in. \$72,800

NEED A BUSINESS??? Andrew Hey, Building with kitchen, across from hospital. \$70,000

LINDA SMITH
Relocation Specialist
682-8820
Ext. 152 OR
694-5892

HomeWEB

I need listings!

SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323

NEW LISTING

SPECTACULAR!! IMMACULATE!! Only 2 1/2 yrs. old and better than new. This 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 living area home has all the amenities and is stunning. French doors open between living room & den to enhance entertaining. Plantation shutters, RO, water softener. A must to see. \$149,900

COUNTRY

This historical home has a total face lift and looks brand new-charm, decor, space, two story, 4.38 acres has a 2 car detached garage, 20'x30' metal workshop on a slab, a 3000 sq. ft. professional greenhouse and 3 water wells. REDUCED \$10,000. NOW ONLY \$109,900.

FAIRMONT PARK

IT'S NEW! IT'S BEAUTIFUL! And it will be ready for you to occupy before the end of January. Please call to view this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with spacious kitchen and living area plus formal dining. Lots of tile, great carpet and neutral decor. Fairmont location. \$86,500

Please listen to "Sandy Scott and the SHOWCASE of Homes" on KNPM Country & 1510 Talk Radio Daily.

ANITA NOLES
ABR, CRS, GRI BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820 EXT. 163
OR 694-5255
1-800-583-3801
RELOCATION HOTLINE

IT'S SUPER BOWL SUNDAY, HERES ANITA'S GAMEPLAN!

SCORE BIG!

With this 2 story new construction by McPherson in exclusive Greentree North. Sequestered master den, large family room with fireplace, spacious study and big backyard. Includes full membership to Greentree Country Club! \$199,900

ONE FOR THE RECORD BOOKS!

This delightful one year new, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Kahler Construction, has custom touches throughout with Plantation shutters, island kitchen, whirlpool in master, sprinkler system, 3 car garage and much more! \$129,900

IS TROY YOUR BOY?!

Watch future Cowboy games in the spacious den of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Polo Park! Super kitchen, 2 large living areas plus formal dining, security system, intercom and sprinkler system, whirlpool bath in sequestered master, custom window treatments and much more! \$129,900

FOOTBALL WIDOW'S DREAMHOME!

Let him watch before the fireplace in his sequestered den while you enjoy the beauty of this gorgeous patio home with spectacular view from any room onto beautifully landscaped patio with lap pool. Three large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, and separate dressing room and bath for pool users! \$129,900

COME BY BEFORE KICK OFF.

Call Anita to see this BRAND NEW patio home by M. Jackson with custom touches throughout! This lovely 3 bedroom home with formal dining and breakfast room has bay window overlooking corner porch. Builder agrees to pay up to \$2,000 of Buyer's closing costs at full price! \$106,500

THIS ONE TOO!

BRAND NEW construction by M. Jackson on corner lot. This lovely patio home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a unique corner fireplace in it's spacious family room. Add to that an alarm system and a central vac and this one is a must see! Builder agrees to pay up to \$2,000 of Buyer's closing costs at full price! \$103,500

BIGGER N A FOOTBALL FIELD!

Enjoy fresh air and open spaces on this 83 acre lot on which sits a cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master and fully paneled den. It's a little like living in the country, but close to town! Call Anita for more. \$55,900

WHETHER YOU'RE A COWBOY OR A STEELER FAN!

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath total brick "Old Midland home" is in a class by itself! Large sitting room adjoins kitchen. Beautiful trees front and back. \$62,500

THE REAL THING...NO INSTANT REPLAY!!

This priced-right one bedroom, one bath condo in Sandstone is in great shape and awaiting an owner! Lee High School area. Please call for more! \$6,000

HomeWEB

Call Anita Noles Today!

http://www.remax.com

"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

JAN 28 1996

Langston

REALTORS

LANGSTON WALL

1908 W. WALL

682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH

LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE

685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

FOR A WINNING TEAM WITH SUPER (bowl) RESULTS AND SERVICE

Call Midland's Premier Realtor - Langston Realtors!

#1 in Sales #1 in Listings #1 in Relocation

(For a list of our open houses see Classified Section)

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

W.L. Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, designed for family living. 495,000
GULF Stunning home in coveted location, mature landscaping and lovely decor. Don't miss this special home. 219,500
SCOTTSDALE Custom 5BR w/plantation shutters thruout, fabulous closets, tile walkways, big patio. 198,500
E. LOOP 250N Country Estate - 4 1/2 1/2, abundance of mature trees, 2.5 acres, 95% tile floors! High ceilings. 148,900
HARVARD Like being in Cancun! Patio, fountains, pool, pool and glass, smashing! 148,900
STRATFORD Quiet cul-de-sac living in Polo Estates. 4BR/2 full/2 half BA, 2 LA, great kitchen. 145,500
POLO PARKWAY Beautifully tiled except BRs, custom built, gorgeous pool, spa & yard. Formal dining. 145,000

SEABOARD Totally updated! Spacious floor plan with all the appeal Fannin school area has to offer. 134,900
DAWN CIRCLE Lots of light, wonderful space, tile ceilings in this great 4BR located on lovely cul-de-sac. 124,900
MEADOWPARK Lovely 4BR w/prime appointments, plantation shutters, spacious yard, double FP. 120,000
CRESTLINE Great condition - exceptionally clean! One of the best in Crestgate. 116,900
TERRACE Lovely home in Fannin school district. Huge bedrooms, super closet space, great storage. 114,900
KESWICK Like never lived in! Wonderful plan, excellent house and circle drive to boot! 102,000
OAKMONT Great assembly (quality). Exceptional, well cared for w/many amenities. 102,000
GODFREY Great 4BR in great area. Huge living room w/comfort FP. Light & bright. Spacious kitchen. 99,700

CO. RD. 1200-82 acres, AG exemption. Will sell 20 acres for \$25,000 or will consider trade. 90,000
WYDEWOOD Owner will consider a second. High ceilings, formal dining area. Great area. 78,900
BAUHAUS Quiet area, walking distance to Alamo. Quality assumption at 75%. 69,900
SAN ANTONIO Darling w/cathedral ceiling, recently installed carpet, paint, roof. 64,500
CHIMARON Great home in Fannin area. Priced to sell. 59,900
MICHIGAN So much new, carpet, vinyl, paint in & out. Move in and start enjoying. 49,500
SWEETBRIAR Great for first time buyers. New outside paint. 3BR/2BA. 49,900
MONTY Well maintained 3BR w/large kitchen & eating area. FP in den. 35,500
AVONDALE Great for first time buyers! Recently updated, large backyard. 31,500
COMANCHE Nice starter, fresh paint in and out. New kitchen countertop & floor. 24,250
E. CO. RD. 144 Will owner carry 20% down for 10 yrs. 21,950

RENTALS AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Call our Rental/Property Management Department for professional assistance in finding a home, condo or apartment to lease or for concerned, reliable property management and leasing services.

Needa Faught, Director

685-0400 Off. 694-3372 Res.

- Total convenience for Buyers with in-house pre-qualifying, counseling and loan applications.
- Step by step communication to insure full knowledge from loan application through closing.
- A wide range of mortgage financing options.

REAL ESTATE CENTRAL MORTGAGE

1908 W. WALL, STE. C
Melissa Herndon, Loan Officer
 687-3010 Off. 697-5612 Res. 498-1234 Pgr.

RELOCATION SERVICES

Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation at 1-800-231-2483 for information on all aspects of Midland - housing, arts, sports, schools, living costs, etc. Or, if transferring out, we can provide information on your "new" city and relocation assistance almost anywhere in the world! Call Richard today.

Richard Langston

688-0400 Off. 697-9518 Res.

\$200,000 AND UP - THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

SADDLE CLUB One of Midland's most outstanding homes. An incredible "great room", spacious study enhances the luxurious master suite. Guest suite is wonderfully private with its own sitting, kitchen and spacious bedroom. A Langston exclusive. 908,000
PECAN CT Architecturally designed homewith every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece! CALL
COUNTRY CLUB Beautifully elegant and gracious Waterford chandeliers, gorgeous moldings, imported marble, stunning pool and terraces, fabulous cabana, offices for both him and her. 750,000
N. L. Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, designed for family living. 495,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gherroom. 480,000
ISLAND DR. Beauty on the lake 5 1/2, fantastic views, deck on 2nd story, pool, landscaped. 379,000
ISLAND CIRCLE Dynamite home with a view that is fabulous! Located on the water in G.T.N. this custom home has it all. 369,900
COUNTRY CLUB Absolutely stunning customized home in Old Midland. Gorgeous great room, beautiful tile floors, Santa Fe designed and executed - Unbelievable! 359,000

HANOVER Location, location, location! Gorgeous updating, lovely landscaping w/sparking pool in exclusive, Racquet Club. 349,500
N. L. Flexible floor plan, 3 BR + study or 4th BR. Warwick beautiful remodeled, architect designed. 335,000
RUSTIC TRAIL Lake & golf course view! Super master w/sitting area & fireplace. Huge master bath w/king size steam shower & jacuzzi. Brick patio overlooks sparkling pool. 335,000
HIALEAH The most gorgeous pool/cabana offered plus loads of charm in a 4BR, study, gameroom, 2 story! You'll love it! Now only. 324,000
SADDLE CLUB Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now. 310,000
LAKES DR Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed w/first class amenities 309,600
NEW AND LOVELY Impressively elegant 2-story, incredible Bill Brown quality, magnificent space with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful formal, warm study, fabulous kitchen, breakfast, den! 2 patios. 299,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fab space for your family formal, den, playroom, study, pool. 298,000
DUNSLANE Fabulous 5BR home in Saddle Club Ranch Estates, 2.5 acres, large gourmet kitchen, beautiful decor, playroom, study, pretty landscaping. 287,500

WINFIELD Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light. 289,000
RUSTIC TRAIL New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formal + study + den + wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings. 285,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE Perfect for a family, especially homeschoolers. Children's upstairs has 4BR, 3BA playroom, 2nd utility room! So much space and privacy for every family member! 279,900
DORAL CT Superbly designed, custom construction by MR Larry! All the best decorator touches, artist studio off of master bedroom, 4 living areas. 271,900
DOUGLAS-J Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/office, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green. 259,900
SADDLE CLUB Prestigious estate location. Endless possibilities, 4BR/4BA, 2LA, pool. All this and possible owner financing! REDUCED - must see! 255,200
BENT TREE TRAIL Gorgeous Whitley home. Superior quality with so many luxury features. 249,900
SPRINGMEADOW Exquisite custom home in perfect condition. No detail forgotten every amenity imaginable. 237,500
PRINCETON Spacious, 2-story, trad. home - Newly redecorated, gourmet kitchen, 3LA, 5BR. 232,500
MEADOW VIEW Home & office in one on 2.012 acres. Cul-de-sac, circle drive & pipe fencing. 209,500

\$100,000 TO \$200,000 - A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

SCOTTSDALE Custom 5BR w/plantation shutters thruout, fabulous closets, tile walkways, big patio. 198,500
WIDEGOOD Great 4BR/3BA in Trinity Estates. Possible lease or lease purchase. 187,500
STONECREST Spacious, beautifully decorated home on the prettiest cul-de-sac in town. Park-like landscaping. 186,900
WICKINGHAM Wonderful property on 3.5 acres. 4BR/3BA all new inside, over 100 trees and 3-stall barn. 186,900
COURTNEY Stunning Spacious rooms for entertaining. Guest house has full bath. 185,000
NORTHFIELD Wonderful floor plan, covered patio & screened-in patio. Huge kitchen, tons of cabinets. 184,000
SEABOARD 4BR/3BA, new roof, some new paint. 179,900
GARFIELD Exceptional home. Many extra amenities, beautiful pool plus den and hot tub. 176,900
SHADY BEND Nice 4BR at end of cul-de-sac. Side alley w/entry to 2-car garage, light & bright. 176,500
HILTOP High ceiling, lots of light, wonderful space, great kitchen! Seq. master, in-law suite, corner lot. 172,900
WOODHAVEN-HOW 5BR/3BA + 2LAs. Country kitchen w/wood overlooking backyard. 169,500
CITATION Owner wants offers on Saddle Club TH. Great plan w/formals plus study! High ceilings, lots of style. Smartly priced at. 168,000
RUSTIC TRAIL 4BR on the course, high ceilings, built-ins, neutral colors & much new paint. 167,000
COLEMAN Family neighborhood, traditional charm, hardwood floors, new tile in kitchen, pretty decor. 165,000
SEABOARD 4BR - family home, 3 living areas, 4 BR, landscaping appeal. 165,000
BRIDGEMORE Gorgeous home w/loft floor plan. Plantation shutters, jacuzzi in master bath. 165,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE Quality throughout, game room, spa room, 4 BR/3 BA. 162,500

THAMES Great 4BR in Polo Park. Kelly Young built, 2LAs, 2FPs, 2 covered patios, deck w/hot tub. 159,900
MABERRY Wonderful family home in Old Midland. Beautiful, large landscaped corner lot. 159,900
WETZ Lovely, lovely, lovely! Immaculate home with beautiful decor, fabulous family room. 159,900
HUMBLE Great space in Midland. 4BR/3BA, corner lot with nice size yard. 159,000
APPERTON Immaculate & perfect. Lovely 3BR/2BA plus a bonus room. 159,000
WORTHINGTON PL - Perfect family home located on a quiet cul-de-sac w/3BR, 2 full baths & storage galore. 157,800
KINGSBORO CT What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio. 150,000
ANSLIE Great space in this terrific townhome. Two large LAs, lots of extras, storage, storage, storage. 149,900
COVENTRY Reduced and ready to sell 4BR/3 BA w/ lots of storage, large yard with mature trees. new flooring and paint. 149,900
GRASSLAND BLVD Great new construction in Grassland. Kahler built 4 bedroom on a corner lot. 149,900
TEAKWOOD-4BR/3BA, security system, low maintenance yard, wonderful condition. 147,500
WADLEY L4 - Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living. 143,140
HIGHSKY Nestle, tasteful home, lots of storage, tile windows, open plan, close to schools. 142,500
WOOD DR. Spacious ranch style home in the city. 134,500
PRINCETON 4BR, corner home, pretty hardwood floors. Area speaks for itself. 132,700
DEVONSHIRE Beautiful new home - all the amenities, sequestered master, low yard maintenance. 132,500
GREENTREE BLVD - Elegant townhome living w/view of course. Soaring ceilings, storage everywhere. 132,500
GREENTREE BLVD - Lovely, low maintenance living, large with fresh paint. 128,000
HARVARD - Large 3BR/3 1/2BA/2LA, huge lot, covered RV parking. 128,000

SPRING MEADOW Nest home w/minimum yard work, wonderful condition, suite in MBR. 127,500
LEHIGH - Exceptional quality throughout. Mother-in-law plan, huge bedrooms w/wardrobes closets. 127,000
PARKLEAF - 4BR/3BA. Sequestered in-law room. Built-in, new AC & heater. 125,000
KIFFEN - This house was built for a retirement home. Much detail, low maintenance. 125,000
STUTZ - Great remodel! Every bit of it is new! 4th BR great mother-in-law or teen room. 122,500
COUNTRY CLUB - Charming "Old Midland" home in excellent condition. Much new. 119,900
SINCLAIR - Charming, charming! 4BR/3BA w/wholly added sunporch. Lots of new. 119,500
CRESTLINE - Great condition - exceptionally clean! One of the best in Crestgate. 116,900
GREENTREE BLVD - Classy designed patio home on golf course. Wonderful storage and large rooms. 115,000
TERRACE - Lovely home in Fannin school district. Huge bedrooms, super closet space, great storage. 114,900
LOCKHEED - So much charm throughout! Lots of new. You won't believe how wonderful this one is! 112,900
KING RICHARDS ROW - Beautiful Kahler built home! Storage galore, 4 spacious bedrooms, open patio. 109,900
TERRACE - Newly painted and ready to sell! Fabulous space for the money with many, many extras. 107,500
FAIRHAVEN - Fantastic open floor plan built by Lee Evans. Many extras, must see. 106,000
DOUGLAS - Beautifully redone w/great kitchen! Very bright & open, spacious bedrooms, home warranty. 106,000
WHITBURN ESTATE GARDEN HOMES - Exciting new townhomes ready for occupancy on Lanham. 3 bdrm. 2 to 2 1/2 baths. 1 to 2 living areas, vaulted ceilings, light and bright, lovely master suites. 101,750-104,500

UNDER \$100,000 - SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

CUTHBERT Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space. 99,900
TIMBER LAKE New listing, new construction! Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in. 99,900
LARKYETTE PL - Spacious New Orleans style townhome! Charming! back patio, lots of light. 99,500
SHANDON 3BR/2BA w/cabana (would make a great office), large dog run, pool. 97,900
SHELL - Even the kitchen sink is new! Spacious room, sprinklered yard, great family home in Fannin. 97,500
OAKMONT 3BR/2 full baths, open, light and bright, large kitchen, well maintained yard. 97,000
DOUGLAS 3BR/2 1/2BA w/lots of charm in mature area. Updated kitchen, wood floors in LA. 95,000
MAXWELL 3BR family room, close to Midland College, wonderful pool/cabana and hot tub. 94,900
TATUM CT - Country living in the city. Fenced/cross-fenced, large barn, horse stalls. 3BR/2LA. 94,500
PURPLE SAGE - Lots of new, great cul-de-sac location, all new landscaping. 92,500
BELLECHASSE - Large rooms with neutral colors, spacious kitchen, stylish. 91,000
TERRACE - 32 in Fannin school district, mature trees, very quiet neighborhood convenient to schools. 89,900
BELLECHASSE - This is it! Perfect for growing family, patio, hot tub, decked for entertaining. 89,900
SINCLAIR 3BR/2BA, spacious family home in Midland, lots of updates. 89,900
ANGEL - Slightly clean and well maintained family home. Lots of new paint and carpet, spacious rooms. 86,000
GREENTREE BLVD - Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom. 82,000
WHITNEY - Immaculate 3/2 with low maintenance yard, new carpet, paint, vinyl, great master. 85,000
ST ANDREWS - Beautiful - like new home for the growing family. Move-in ready. 83,500
SEABOARD - Large, quality home in convenient museum area. All rooms spacious & storage is abundant. 82,000
VENTURA - Spacious family home in Fannin school district. Priced to sell quickly. 80,000
DEWITT - Unique 3 bedroom in Fannin Park. Lots of charm and extra amenities. 79,900
SINCLAIR - 32, huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyard and side patio. 79,750
WIDEGOOD - Nice family non-qualifying assumption! 4BR/2BA. 78,900
WIDEGOOD - Nice house perfect for single or couple! Light & open. 77,500
PLEASANT LAKE - 24x24 workshop w/extra 2-car garage. The floors and french doors. 77,500
MICHIGAN - Lovely, updated large home w/wardrobe w/ great pool. A must see. 77,000

CASTLEFORD - Unbelievable condition, Mexican tile, high ceilings, security system, 2/2. 76,900
WYDEWOOD - Owner will consider a second. High ceilings, formal dining area. Great area. 75,000
WHITTEWAY - 3BR/2BA, HOW to pass w/property. 74,000
APPERTON - Immaculate & perfect. Lovely 3BR/2BA plus a bonus room. 73,500
WORTHINGTON - PL - Perfect family home located on a quiet cul-de-sac w/3BR, 2 full baths & storage galore. 71,500
PERMAN CT - Lovely, updated carpet, vinyl. Decorator touches throughout. 69,500
CORD - Very open, light patio home. 69,300
FERNCLIFF - Nice plan w/room for office, hobby, or formal dining. Beautiful oak & landscaping in front yard. 69,000
CHIMARON - Lots of new in last two years, carpet, interior paint, big yard, close to schools. 68,500
WADLEY - 4BR - Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright. 68,000
SHELL - Charming home in great location, 3/2 w/LAs, freshly painted throughout. 67,500
SHELL - Charming home in great location. Pretty decor, hardwood floors and great yard. 67,500
GODFREY - Great buy for 3/2 w/2 living areas. 65,000
OHIO - If you've been looking for storage, you need to see this 3BR, 1 3/4BA. Partially floored attic. Master has 2 walk-ins. New roof in '94. 65,000
BOULDER - Lovely townhome, sprinkler system, new roof, FP, atrium & downstairs bedroom. 64,500
GOLF COURSE - Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is. 64,500
GODFREY - Great buy for 3/2 w/2 living areas. 63,000
AUSTIN - Wonderful starter home! 57,500
DORWARD - All new interior paint, carpet, kitchen counter tops & vinyl. Owner will consider carrying 2nd. 57,500
BROWNWOOD - During well maintained 2-story, pretty landscaped yard, fresh paint on outside. 57,500
BECKLEY DR - New hardwood floors, 1-car garage-3-car carport-RV pad, water well. 54,900
STOREY - Light, bright family home with so much new in the last year. All this, located across from park. 52,000
CRICKET - Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP. 51,900
WADLEY - 3BR - 57-Close to downtown, single lot. 49,900
LANHAM - Well kept 3BR/1BA on large lot. 49,700

MICHIGAN - Great price for area and super neighborhood. Priced to sell. 49,500
PARKDALE - Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR. 49,500
BROWNWOOD - Nest & clean 3/2, walk-in closet in master. New refrigerated AC. Carpet & HWY Dec 94. 49,500
SWEETBRIAR - Great for first time buyers. New outside paint, 3BR/2BA. 49,500
DEWBERRY - Loads of extras! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front. 47,500
AVONDALE - Large 3BR, excellent neighborhood, storage building, some updating. 47,500
TANGLEWOOD - Well maintained 3/2, brick w/aluminum seves & trim. 45,950
SHANDON - Good investment property. 45,000
WADLEY - 4BR - Great condo in central location. Light & bright. 2BR/2BA, mirrored living room wall. 45,000
ROOSEVELT - Special house, new carpet, pretty wallpaper, large utility room. 44,950
WILLWOOD - 3BR/2BA, new roof, repainted in & out. 42,900
DOUGLAS - One owner home on 42 acre lot, good starter home. 42,900
THOMAS - Lovely! Excellent condition, 2 large living areas, 3BRs, 2 BA. 39,900
OHIO - Quiet home w/upper new carpet, paint & all new electrical work. Guest house in back. 35,500
DEVONIAN - Nest, clean, cozy cottage. 35,000
COWDEN - Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet. 35,000
RIC - Lots of upgrades, master bedroom has loads of built-ins. 35,000
PRINCETON - Great area, great price, great potential. 33,900
AVONDALE - Cute 3BR, 2BA. Ideal starter home, storage building. 31,500
TOM GREEN - Nice, well maintained home in Odessa. 27,000
DORWARD - Great investment property. 26,900
KANSAS - Great cash flow for an individual. 24,500
COMANCHE - Nice starter, fresh paint in and out. New kitchen countertop & floor. 24,250
WADLEY - Great for a single professional. No yard work, low maintenance. 22,500
CUTHBERT - Good investment opportunity for investor or perfect for a handyman. 17,000
LOHANE - To be sold as is. Great fixer-upper. 11,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP - Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar. w/ship area. 5 acres. 225,000
W. CO. RD. 1213 - Huge in-travel on 8 acres, 5BR/4BA, built in 80s. Too good to list. 199,000
W. CO. RD. 52 - Cowboys Dream! Spacious 3BR/2BA home w/hot tub on 8.33 acres. Lighted arena, round pen, barn. Too much to list. 185,000
S. CO. RD. 1138 - 4BR/2BA on 5 acres w/20 producing pecan trees. 180,700
E. LOOP 250N - Country Estate - 4 1/2 1/2, abundance of mature trees, 2.5 acres, 95% tile floors! High ceilings. 148,900
S. CO. RD. 1118 - Wonderful! Pipe fence, open ranch traditional floor plan, cul-de-sac + 5 acres. 124,900
CO. RD. 1243 - Custom built, one owner, 3BR/2BA, nice barn, 1 acre. 122,500
WIDEBOR - 3BR/2BA on 5 acres. 2 great wells, pipe fencing and outstanding shop and 40x60 barn. 119,900
E. CO. RD. 124 - Seq. master, living area + study. Stall barn w/hack room, chutes nearly complete. 108,000
E. CO. RD. 127 - Great country property! Master has private patio from french doors, sun room. 97,900
SHELLER ROAD - 10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells. 95,000
E. CO. RD. 62 - 2 homes on 1 acre! Landscaped, ideal mother-in-law, live in one, rent the other. 77,900
S. CO. RD. 1085 - 3BR/2BA, breakfast bar, large patios, extra 1/2 acre either side. 69,900
S. CO. RD. 1085 - New construction, 3/2, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, Greenwood Schools. 69,500
YONK - RD - Much updating! Fruit trees, storage workshop. 67,900
S. CO. RD. 1148 - Midland schools - 3 1/2 w/5 acres, updated inside. Must see! 62,900
N. CO. RD. 1291 - Country lovers don't let this one get away! 3BR/2BA. 62,900
E. CO. RD. 126 - Garden ready, 3BR/2BA, fireplace, large kitchen, 2-car garage brick home on 2 acres. 61,900
FR 307-229 - 1BA with 3 wells (2 irrigation) and 5 acres fenced. 59,900
S. CO. RD. 1295 - 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath w/FP. Great first home. 39,900
E. CO. RD. 107 - Mobile home on 2.7 acres. w/lots of trees, two complete utility hook-ups available. 35,000

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
CO. RD. 105 - New house development directly West & East. 185,000
LOOP 250 EAST - You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 5-10 minutes from downtown & mall. 80,000
WINDWOOD CT - Executive lot inside Loop. 59,500
WINDWOOD CT - Executive lot inside Loop. 35,000-47,500
BLUESIDE - Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt. 45,000 ea.
SADDLE CLUB - Great location on the lake! A beautiful sight. 37,500
N. CO. RD. 1289 - 3.97 acres fenced, 30x60 barn, 2 trailer hookups. 21,500
WINDWOOD - Improved acreage in lovely area w/pipe fencing. 20,500
E. CO. RD. 120 - 13.50 acres, seller may consider carrying note w/finable down & short term. 20,250
UPLAND - Quiet street near The on Florida. Possibly rezoned to TH lots. 7,500-10,000
GOLF COURSE - BEEL'S built in the heart of the city! Super lots. 7,500
WINDFIELD - 97-Close to downtown, single lot. 2,850-35,000
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES - Call for more details.
40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF BALL-SPO - Improvements including home, barns, water. 245,000
FR 207 - Prime acreage in Greenwood. 178,000
PALADEN - Home Sweet Home - sparkling 3 bedroom, roomy kitchen, great lawn. 27,500
N. CO. RD. 1138 - 22.5 acres, mobile home hook-ups for 5, septic, water wells and storage shed, owner finance. 38,500
CO. RD. 1485 - Rolling hill and land! Almost 19 acres of prime land just 5 miles S of I-20. 22,710
CO. RD. 575 - 2.12 acre corner, possibly owner carry the financing. 11,500
CO. RD. 1110 - 4 acre building site on Co. Rd. 1110. 12,500
S. CO. RD. 1240 - 1.59 acre w/wholesale bank, mobile home hook-up, field fence. 18,000-15,000
CO. RD. 59 - General 4-5 acre sites, call for details. 7,500
CO. RD. 1127 - 1.50 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition. 7,500
GREENWOOD - 500-500 acres on Co. Rd. 78. Great buy. 7,500

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

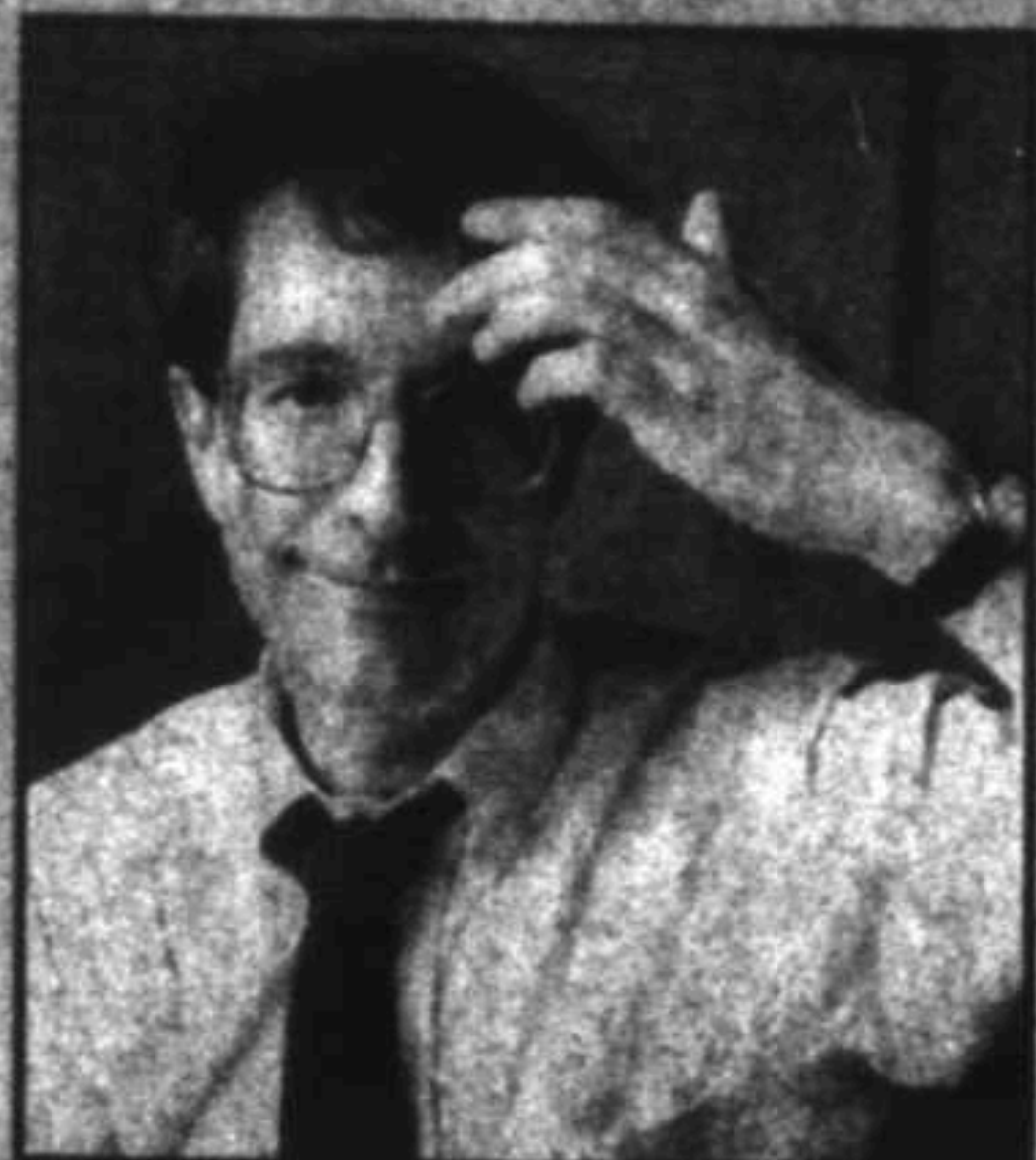
LOOP 250 & IH 20 - Large industrial/office complex on 5.4 acres. Call for details.
CONDOS - Great investments and/or great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Caldera, Neely, Midland Drive, Eastridge Road. 10,900-21,900
MICHIGAN - 24 units plus 3BR house, 16 covered parking, 95-100% occupancy, some owner finance pos. 399,900
COTTON FLAT - RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW, utilities & septic each. 189,000
RANKIN HWY - Established business for sale. 125,000
COPUS - Trailer park w/25 spaces. Owner will consider financing. 85,000
RAINBOW RD. - Quality duplex in NW area behind Bush Elementary. 85,000
MICHIGAN - Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or attorney. 79,500
INDUSTRIAL AVE - 1.29 acres, yard and small bldg, water well. 49,500
MISSOURI - Great business opportunity. Nicely maintained, good location, ready for small business. 49,000
MISSOURI - Good close to downtown location for small business or office. 49,000
ANDREWS HWY - Restaurant - Location, Location, Location. 35,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN - Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 39,000
DR'S OFFICE - 6 room suite in prestigious medical condo close to hospital. 790,000
OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE - NEAR DOWNTOWN-16507 bldg. Lots of parking. 1st and last. 700/mo

MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR #1 IN LISTINGS, #1 IN SALES, #1 IN RELOCATION

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SUNDAY

EDUCATION
EXTRAS



Gardner

Learning examined

There is more to intelligence than can be measured by the standard I.Q. test. And "pen and pencil" tests just don't tell the whole story, according to Howard Gardner, professor of education and psychology at Harvard University. Gardner, known for his theory of multiple intelligences, is the featured speaker for "Visions IV: The Inside Out of Intellect," the Fourth Annual Conference on the Education of Gifted and Talented Students at Midland Center Friday and Saturday. 2E

Baylor rally set

The Midland chapter of the Baylor University Parents League will host a Baylor rally 7 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church. Representatives from Baylor, including students and faculty, will address questions concerning the university. A presentation will be made by Robert D. Holstad, professor of engineering at Baylor. The rally will include a panel discussion and a video presentation. All prospective students, parents and alumni are invited to attend.

Milam hosts fair

Milam Elementary School, 301 E. Dornard Ave., is sponsoring a Book Fair Monday through Friday. The book fair will be conducted in the school library. The Parent Teacher Association will offer award-winning titles, fiction, puzzle books, and non-fiction books. Book fair hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5-7 p.m. Tuesday for Parents Night, and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. Proceeds from the book fair will be used to purchase books and learning aids for the library.

Achievers named

The Women's Department of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce has named its outstanding students and teacher of the month for January.

Outstanding Teacher of the Month is Lorena Boggs, bilingual teacher at Bonham Elementary School. Ms. Boggs began her career as a teacher assistant and has served as an elementary school bilingual teacher for 11 years. She also taught English as a Second Language courses for Midland College. She currently teaches a split class of kindergarten and first grade at Bonham. She describes teaching as "challenging, but very rewarding."



Boggs

Outstanding Student of the Month (at the elementary school level) is Meritza Saenz, 8. She is a third-grade student at Bowie Elementary School. She is the daughter of Domingo and Ofelia Saenz.



Saenz

Outstanding Student of the Month (at the secondary level) is Joyce Marie Alaniz, a junior at Lee High School. Miss Alaniz is the daughter of Jose Luis Alaniz Sr. and Nora Perez. She is president of Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering, and is social chairperson of the Spanish Honor Society. She is a member of the Aloha dance group and is a volunteer for Casa de Amigos and the Midland Jaycees.



Alaniz

EDUCATION PAGE EDITOR
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Midland's

All-State Stars



Lee High School All-State band and choir students include (front row, seated, right to left: Lisa Oetting, Mandy Breithaupt, Joelle Glaser, Susan Robinson, and Tara Bidwell; and back row standing right to left: Landon Luttrell, Russell Hulme, Taylor Callaway, Kim Holleman, Jeremy McPeak, and Jeff Larson.

Photos by
Curt Wilcott

'It's easier when you are working with a lot of talent. You are able to do so much more — to create great moments in music.'

—John Gillian, assistant band director, Lee High School

'Making All-State Choir is something you do for yourself. It takes a lot of time outside of school.'

—Dixie Doss, Midland High School senior and All-State Choir student.



Midland High School All-State band and choir students include (front row, left to right) Laura Hamblin, band, first alternate; and Dixie Doss, choir; (back row, left to right) Heather Brown, band, first alternate; Rachael Martinez, band; and Sandy Wilson, choir.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

"To conquer without risk is to triumph without glory"

—Statement on a banner in the Lee High School band and choir hall.

Once again local high school band students have put Midland on the map as a city most likely to garner All-State Band rankings. "Not only that, we have a student who — for the first time in Midland's history — has made All-State Band four years in a row," said Lee High School Band Director Randy Storie. "We have some two-year All-Staters, and one three-year, but never in the history of Midland, Texas, have we had a student named to All-State four years in a row."

That student is LHS senior Lisa Oetting. She began her four-time state band distinction when she was named to All-State in her freshman year of high school. So, it must have been no sweat the next three years, right? Not so, according to Miss Oetting.

"It was harder after the first year because everyone's expectations went up," she said.

And for the clarinet player, making beautiful music is the result of hours of practice, practice, practice. She credits some of her success to LHS' driven band director. In his 16 years of overseeing the LHS band, Storie has directed 118 All-State students.

"The tradition of winning was going on since the school started 30 years ago," Storie said. He is quick to credit his students and their private teachers for the school's winning legacy.

But Ms. Oetting said, "I wouldn't be the same player if I didn't follow Mr. Storie's direction." She said the All-State competition is the high point of the year, but the pressure is on because it focuses on individual talent while playing with the band is a different kind of pressure.

"But it is the individual talent that makes the band," Storie noted.

It is also the individual talent that makes the choir.

All-State choir student Jeff Larson came close to another Midland first, being named to All-State Choir and All-State Band. Larson chose to concentrate his efforts on choir, but was named to the All-Region and the All-Area bands.

Storie said heroic efforts have to be made for a student to excel in both disciplines, academics, and have any life outside of practicing or studying. "When Jeff had some choir events and competitions, I had to back off of him a little, so he could participate in the choir events."

At Midland High School, All-State Choir student and

Lisa Oetting (left) is the first student in the history of Lee High School to have been named to the All-State Band four years in a row. She was named to the most prestigious high school band in the state beginning in her freshman year. "It only got harder each year, since expectations for me were so high," Lisa said.

'These kids are the best of the best. They have super drive and energy.'

—Randy Storie, Lee High School band director

Please see STARS/2E

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Professor addresses multiple intelligences

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

There is more to intelligence than can be measured by the standard I.Q. test. And "pen and pencil tests" just don't tell the whole story, according to Howard Gardner, professor of education and psychology at Harvard University.

Gardner, known for his theory of multiple intelligences, is the featured speaker scheduled for "Visions IV: The Inside Out of Intellect," the Fourth Annual Conference on the Education of Gifted and Talented Students. The conference is set for Friday and Saturday at Midland Center.

"Intelligence expands beyond verbal and mathematical ability," Gardner said in a videotape that describes a theory that seven multiple intelligences exist in everyone; they are more developed in some individuals than in others.

"Intelligence is a person's capacity for solving real problems and fashioning real products or solutions within a particular culture," the university professor said. Because of this, he said equal value should be given to artists as well as scientists and to dancers as well as surgeons.

The professor and author of numerous books and publications said the seven intelligences are:

- Linguistic, the ability to use words effectively, whether orally or in writing, exhibited by storytellers, orators, politicians, poets, playwrights, editors and journalists.

- Logical-Mathematical, the ability to use numbers well and to reason well as exhibited by mathematicians, tax accountants, statisticians, scientists and computer programmers.

- Spatial Intelligence, the ability to perceive the visual-spatial world accurately and to

make changes based on those perceptions as found in scouts or guides, interior decorators, architects, artists and inventors.

- Bodily-Kinesthetic Intelligence, the ability to use one's whole body to express ideas and feelings or the ability to use

the ability to know oneself and to adopt one's behavior based on that knowledge.

"Gardner believes that people have turning points in the development of talents and abilities," said Patricia Maurer, Midland Independent School District coordinator for gifted and tal-

Ms. Maurer said. "His suggestions about developing intelligence speak to our real need to expand potential and accelerate learning on the part of all students."

Ms. Maurer said nearly 500 parents, teachers and administrators have already registered for the conference. The two-day conference is sponsored by MISD, Ector County ISD, and Region 18 Education Service Center.

Gifted students honored

From Staff Reports

Friday and Saturday's "Visions IV: Inside-Out of Intellect" conference at Midland Center will highlight the accomplishments of area students.

At the fourth annual regional conference, outstanding students will be recognized from various school districts. Students were selected from area high schools. They were selected based on their participation in gifted/talented programs, maintaining the highest standards of scholarly performance, outstanding citizenship, and on exhibiting initiative and leadership due to involvement in co-curricular, extracurricular or community service programs. Honorees will receive certificates and have their photographs and biographies displayed at the 8:30 p.m. Friday conference banquet in Midland Civic Center.

Honorees are J.D. Norris of Midland High School, Hugh K. Tong of Lee High School, Becca Franco of Fort Stockton ISD, Stephen Lee of Pecos-Barstow-Toyah ISD, Cody Campbell of Greenwood ISD, Kristi Baker of Odessa High School, Katie Mann of Valentine ISD, Jhenisa Barnett of Wash-Loving ISD, Alan Fuchs of Glasscock ISD, Cynthia Browning of Rankin ISD, Jessica Chavez of San Vicente ISD, Miriam Halpern of Martin ISD, Jeff Moss of Big Spring ISD, Marcos Rodriguez of Alpine ISD, Vanessa Acosta of Presidio ISD, and Haley Cooper of Permian High School.

one's hands to produce or transform things as exhibited by actors, mimes, athletes, sculptors, dancers, mechanics and surgeons.

- Musical Intelligence, the ability to perceive, discriminate, transform or express musical forms as demonstrated by music lovers, music critics, composers and performers.

- Interpersonal Intelligence, the ability to perceive and make distinctions in the moods, intentions and feelings of other people.

- Intrapersonal Intelligence,

ented programs. "These turning points ignite an intelligence and spur its development."

Gardner's theories suggest that every human being possesses all seven intelligences and that most people can develop each intelligence to a reasonably high level of performance. He said "encouragement, enrichment and instruction are the key to increased performance."

"Gardner's work on the theory of multiple intelligences has revolutionized the way we look at curriculum and instruction,"

"Visions IV: The Inside Out of Intellect" will be offered from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday and 7:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. on Saturday at Midland Civic Center. A 6-8:30 p.m. dinner Friday at Midland Center will feature Gardner as keynote speaker.

■ **FRIDAY** — Registration will begin 8 a.m. Local school visitations will follow from 9-11 a.m. on Friday. From 1-4 p.m. Gardner will present "How Children think and How Schools Should Teach." The dinner is set for 6-8:30 p.m. at Midland Center.

■ **SATURDAY** — Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. Gardner will present "Multiple Intelligences: Inside-Out of a Theory" from 8:30-11:30 a.m. A catered lunch will be provided from noon to 1 p.m. Activities are scheduled for one hour of credit. Six concurrent breakout sessions will be offered from 1-3 p.m. Five concurrent breakout sessions will be offered from 3:15-5:15 p.m.

Various conference packages are offered from \$10 for parents without meals to \$85 for the entire conference and two meals for educators of non-supporting agencies. A total of 15 hours of gifted and talented training credit is available. For reservations call 563-2380.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Students compete

Lee High student Sam Mooney explains his school's entry in the Regional Engineering Design Challenge to Midland High students Soren Frey and Melissa Broyles before the presentation and judging. Midland, Odessa, Friendship and El Paso high schools participated.

STARS: Students earn rankings

(From 1E)

senior Sandy Wilson said the dedication to prepare for the competition "depends on what matters the most to you." But when it comes to voices, she noted, voices aren't always as dependable as instruments. "Sometimes, in competitions, it depends on whose voice is good on that day." Miss Wilson said she plans to major in musical theatre in college. Although male students were noticeably absent from the MHS All-Stars, Miss Wilson said some

of her male peers came close to earning the All-State ranking. "We had some in All-Area Choir," she said.

MHS student Dixie Doss attributed much of her success to "my incredible voice teachers." She said she began preparing for voice competitions in August in "an ongoing process." She plans to major in vocal performance in college. "I'm definitely not interested in teaching," she said, laughing.

"There is a lot of work involved in making All-State Choir," Miss Doss said. "It takes a lot of time outside of school. It's something

Financial aid information line offered

From Staff Reports

HOUSTON — Thinking about applying for financial aid to attend a college or university? Do you have more questions than answers?

For two days, Feb. 10 and 11, a toll-free telephone line will be open to answer questions concerning obtaining financial aid for college. The Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (TASFAA), and Texas Commerce Bank are sponsoring the information line in conjunction with Financial Aid Awareness Week Feb. 5-11.

More than 400,000 students took advantage of financial aid last year, according to the TASFAA. Student aid comes in several forms — scholarships, federal grants, college work study and student loans. Information will also be offered concerning job training.

Information on obtaining financial aid is also available from local high school guidance counselors and Midland College.

The telephone information line will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Central Standard Time) both days. Spanish speaking operators will be available.

On Feb. 10 and 11 call the information line at 1-800-323-3961.

1994-95 Teacher of the Year Henderson Elementary



Vicki Brasher
Henderson Elementary
Fourth Grade

Mrs. Brasher has a master's degree in Special Education and Regular Education from Louisiana Tech University and has 20 years of teaching experience.

Vicki believes it is vital to provide opportunities for the children to become involved in their community in order to help them grow. She works to establish an environment where discipline is evident and each student feels free to try, fail or succeed without fear of ridicule.

Patricia Stevens, principal at West Early Childhood Center, said, "It gives me hope for the future of public education to know that there are teachers like Ms. Brasher...she exemplifies on a daily basis that she is a candidate worthy of the title, Teacher of the Year."

HORIZONS
EDUCATION PROJECT

EDUCATION COMBINATION
IT TAKES AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO EDUCATE A CHILD

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Chamber's Education Combination committee each year solicits Teacher of the Year nominations. Individual school campuses select their teacher of the year, as well as runners-up.

Professors leave home to live on campus

Instructors serve as advisors, get meals, rent free

N.Y. Times News Service

PHILADELPHIA — At the Van Pelt College House, an undergraduate residence hall at the University of Pennsylvania, the two baby strollers leaning against the building's cinder-block walls are sure signs that the professors are around.

Dr. Al Filreis, 39, is not just the chairman of the undergraduate English program at the university.

And his wife, Susan Albertine, 45, is not just a visiting English professor. They are also residents of the Van Pelt dormitory, along with their children, Benjamin, 4, and Hannah, 17 months.

For 10 years, the couple usually spent only four nights a week together because of the three-hour commute Filreis had between the couple's home in Selinsgrove, Pa., and the university.

For some of that time, he spent a few nights a week at the Van Pelt dormitory. This summer they decided to do what thousands of students across the country do every year — leave home and move into college dormitories.

THE TWO professors are among 25 faculty members, most of whom have families, taking part in the university's Academic Programs in Residence.

Since 1971, nearly 200 university faculty members have been participating in the program. In exchange for agreeing to live in a residence hall for three years and be advisers to the students, they pay no rent and are provided five meals a week.

Such faculty arrangements have increased on college campuses in the last 10 years, said Dale Tampke, director of housing at Ohio State University. His 1992 survey reported that of the 250 colleges that responded, about 20 percent had faculty members who lived in residence halls.

"There is a greater interest in

faculty living on campus," said Gary Schwarzmuller, executive director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International, the group that commissioned Tampke's study.

Both college housing and academic administrators, Schwarzmuller said, are trying to find ways to have regular contact between faculty members and resident students for better faculty-student relations.

But he said that such interaction was still most commonly achieved through courses taught in residence halls — something that is more comfortable for both students and faculty members.

SOME OF THE 160 students at Van Pelt residence talked of the advantages of having live-in professors.

"I feel totally comfortable with the living situation," said Kristen Ludwig, 20, of Glendale, Ariz.

"Al is right downstairs if I have a question about a course choice. Having a house master who is involved with activities and cares to hear opinions on any subject at any time, whether it be in person or through E-mail, makes the house seem community-oriented and friendly."

The E-mail option is available because Filreis and Ms. Albertine have access to the Resnet, the computer system that links residence halls to many other systems, both on and off campus.

Another student recalled how she received a computer message from a friend who had said he was going to commit suicide. She saw Filreis in the lobby and together they found the friend before it was too late.

Of the couple's decision to move onto the campus, Filreis said, "We wanted to try to experiment with a total immersion with university life."

So they sold their four-bed-

room home on three acres overlooking the Susquehanna River, and now, their home in the residence hall is a three-bedroom apartment on a busy street corner on Philadelphia's west side.

"I'm in the midst of making a career change," said Ms. Albertine, who is on leave from Susquehanna University. Living on the campus, she said, will help in her decision about remaining at the college on a long-term basis.

There have been inconveniences, including some loss of privacy. "I feel as if I am observed," Ms. Albertine said, "in a nice and friendly way."

The couple must also show an identification card to enter their dormitory and the dining hall.

"Life is trade-offs," she said. "My family is together and that's the most important thing."

Overall, the experience has been a positive one, her husband said.

"I think we are better teachers and scholars for living fully in the university," Filreis said. "We feel the university academic mission more deeply since we are always here."

In addition, he said, "I save time by being available to the students because I can solve problems and give advice right away rather than wait until the problem becomes huge and by that time that problem will take enormous amounts of energy to solve."

Not only do the professors give

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TAAS/TEAMS SPRING TEST DATES

DATE: Tuesday, March 5, 1996

TAAS Writing Test

Wednesday, March 6, 1996

TAAS Mathematics Test

TEAMS Mathematics

Thursday, March 7, 1996

TAAS Reading Test

TEAMS English Language Arts

All individuals who wish to take the TEAMS test must register in advance. This includes students currently enrolled in Texas public schools as well as individuals who have completed all other high school graduation requirements.

Individuals who are no longer enrolled in school and who have not met minimum expectations on all sections of the TAAS test must register for the TAAS test(s).

Registration packets for the Spring TAAS and TEAMS tests are available at each high school campus, MISD's central office, and the regional service center.

The registration form must be completed and returned in the pre-addressed envelope, and must be received in Iowa City, Iowa no later than 5:00 p.m., February 2, 1996.

YOU MUST HAVE AN ADMISSION LETTER AND A PHOTO ID TO TAKE THE TEST(S).

For more information, contact Glenn Woods, Coordinator of Guidance/Counseling Services, at 689-1009.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

THE MUSEUM OF TEXAS Tech University will kick off its "Year of the Horse" theme with an opening by Ken Dixon, art professor at Texas Tech. The exhibit, "Order and Disorder — Famous and Legendary Horses of West Texas," consists of 16 mixed media pieces and will open to the public Sunday (January 21) in Gallery 2.

The artist will discuss some of his insights and observations about the exhibit during a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Sunday (Jan. 21) in the museum's Kline Room. The exhibition and lecture are open to the public free of charge.

Dixon has served as a Texas Tech faculty member since 1975. The exhibit is a continuation of the theme "Order and Disorder" that he began in 1989. The 16 new works presented are the Museum of Texas Tech focus on the theme of the horse in West Texas regional lore and culture.

The exhibit is open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The museum is open until 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and is closed on Mondays. For more details, contact the museum at 806-742-2490.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend the lecture and who may need auxiliary aids or services are requested to notify the museum at 806-742-2442 so necessary arrangements can be made.

THE ARCHIVE OF THE Vietnam Conflict at Texas Tech University recently acquired the J. Thomas Burch National Vietnam Veterans Coalition Collection. The

collection's addition to the archive provides a new source of research in Vietnam-related topics for individuals interested in veterans' affairs and the activities of the Vietnam veterans' organization.

The collection consists of personal papers from Thomas Burch, a Washington, D.C., attorney and Vietnam veteran, who has served since 1985 as the chairman of the board of directors for the National Vietnam Veterans Coalition. During Burch's years in Vietnam, he served with the Judge Advocate General's staff. In his work with the coalition, he assisted in the coordination of activities for about 80 veterans' organization throughout the United States.

Comprised of approximately 70 linear feet of material, the collection of documents were first generated in 1985 by Burch. The collection contains extensive documentation regarding issues of importance to Vietnam veterans such as information about Agent Orange, M.I.A./P.O.W. affairs and events that led to the establishment of the Vietnam veterans movement.

Additional highlights of the collection include newsletters documenting the activities of various Vietnam veteran groups nationwide, activities of the coalition, the issue of gays in the military, minority veterans' groups and the veterans' concern for the fate of expatriate Vietnamese who aided the American cause in Vietnam.

Established in 1989, the Archive of the Vietnam Conflict serves as a repository for resources related to the American experience in

Vietnam. The archive is the largest collection of Vietnam related documentation outside of federal control.

For further information about the collection, individuals should contact Bruce Cammack, coordinator of Special Collections at the Texas Tech University Library, at 806-742-3758.

ODESSA — PLACES ARE still available for people who want to become better bass fishermen by attending a series of bass fishing information sessions presented by Bass Fishing Techniques Institute. The institute will be hosted by Odessa College beginning Friday evening, Feb. 2, and continuing through Sunday morning, Feb. 4.

Six of America's top pros will be instructing the institute, including the 1992 B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year Kevin VanDam. VanDam who also is a five-time BASS Masters Classic Finalist.

Other well-known bass fishing pros participating in the institute will be Denny Brauer, Jack Hains, Tommy Biffle, Danny Joe Humphrey and Jim Morton.

Friday night activities begin at 7 p.m. with on-site registration. After an orientation session at 7:45 p.m., participants will attend a two-hour workshop session instructed by VanDam.

Saturday's activities begin at 8 a.m. Participants will attend six different workshop sessions with instructors Brauer, Morton and Biffle. Activities recess at 3 p.m. but participants are invited to attend informal "Think tank" ses-

sions with individual instructors until 3:45 p.m.

On Sunday, activities begin at 9 a.m. as instructors Hains and Humphrey conduct an additional four sessions followed by Sundays "Think tank."

Becoming a better bass fisherman is the goal of hundreds of thousands of American anglers. The Bass Fishing Techniques Institute offers anglers an opportunity to shortcut a time consuming process of trial and error by learning directly from America's top professional bass anglers in this accelerated course in bass fishing strategy.

The cost for the entire weekend of professional instruction and strategies is \$89 and includes a free text and binder. Payment may be made by credit card. Participants who attended last year's institute will be given a "Wiggle Wart" spinner bait.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call 335-6582.

ODESSA — "MEETING OF the Minds," a series of round-table discussions on local and global issues, began at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, in the Student Lounge at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The first "Meeting of the Minds" topic deals with computer technology and internet issues.

Some of the issues related to computer technology and the internet include censorship, marketing, and internet include censorship, marketing, and internet access. Guest panelist include Dr. Doug Hale, director of the Region-

al Electronic Academic Communication Highway (REACH) Center and Keith Yarbrough, information resources manager at UTPB.

Future dates and topics include: Feb. 2, genetic manipulation per ethical issues; Feb. 16, discipline vs. punishment per family and school issues; and March 29, government issues.

Organizers describe "Meeting of the Minds" as an exchange of information on current issues that affect the community. Sponsored by the UTPB Student Life Office and Barnes and Noble Bookstore, the series is free and open to the public.

For more information or suggest future topics, call the Student Life Office at (915) 552-2653.

THE TAKE BACK THE Night Alliance is sponsoring the 1st annual Take Back The Night March/Walk in Lubbock on Friday, March 8, 1996. The march will begin at 6:30 at the Broadway Church of Christ parking lot at 1924 Broadway St. and continue on to the University Center Courtyard on the Texas Tech Campus. A reception will follow at the UC Courtyard with music and speeches.

The Take Back the Night March began in England in the late 1970s as a women's protest against violence against women. In the U.S. the first march was held in 1978 in San Francisco. The Take Back the Night March was established to create awareness of domestic violence in a society that typically

minimizes, denies, and ignores violence.

The Take Back the Night Alliance is a collection of dedicated community and student activists around Lubbock committed to raising awareness about the prevalence and persistence of violence against women and men. The Alliance strives to empower women and men by encouraging them to join together in protesting not only violence but the silence that surrounds it.

The Take Back the Night March is part of Texas Tech University Center Program's "Violence in Relationships Awareness Week" that will take place March 4-8. Other events planned are the Clothesline Project, many educational discussions, and keynote speaker, Dr. Jean Kilbourne who will be lecturing on images of women in the media.

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE Center Continuing Education will hold the following courses starting next week: DOS 1 — Tuesday, 6-10 p.m., \$50; Intermediate Lotus for Windows — Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; Intermediate WordPerfect for Windows — Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; Beginning Lotus for DOS — Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; Introduction to Windows 3.1 — February 5, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90.

To register or for more information call 683-2832.

MISD announces junior high school honor roll

From Staff Reports

MISD has announced the junior high school honor roll for the third six weeks:

Abell Junior High School
Seventh grade: Joshua Bailey, Andrew Balden, Adrienne Belliston, Ryan Berthold, George Biden, Diane Boomer, Bill Boone, Andrew Brignon, Laura Bullock, Christine Carruth, Rebecca Chimahusky, Amy Chiu, Mark Cooper, Christopher Cowden, Heather Daniel, Kendale Davis, Jennifer De Socarras, Clayton Drescher, Laura Engstrom, Mark Gonzales, Austin Gray, Manisha Gupta, Amy Haines, Morgan Henthorn, Anna Hilgemeier, Juli Hodgins, Jill Holly, Justin Horne, Bob Howard, Eleanor Howard, Joseph Hughes, Trovocio Jackson, Ashley Kellum, Jessica Krall, John Kubala, Megan Lambert, Julie Langhofer, Joanna Lilley, Shari Lowry, John Mason, Jenny Maury, Jessica McCaslin, Bonnie Meinke, Bonnie Miller, Crystelle Miller, Everett Moran, Shandi Neatherlin, Eric Palmer, Kaitlin Parker, Kristina Pequeno, Minerva Poudyal, Robin Reece, Emily Reynolds, Matthew Robertson, Elena Sanchez, Lauren Schneider, Crystal Schulze, Susan Sliger, Nicole Sunde, Devin Taylor, Stefani Vernon, Marshall Viney, Tara Wilhelm, Jeffrey Woodruff, Michelle Ott, Jordan Tenison, Lisa Veazey and Garrett Wilson.

Eighth grade: Susan Birkelbach, Monica Brown, Kathryn Burke, Heather Byrd, Christopher Carney, Tiffani Carroll, Courtney Creswell, Myndi Davidson, Danielle Dickey, Robert Domingo, Casie Edmonds, Jamie Forman, Tiffanie Friedman, Corinne Fry, Andrea Fryrear, Alexi Gill, Amanda Glasgow, Poppy Goodin, Kortni Gutierrez, Joshua Haney, Shawn'te Hodge, Jennifer Housman, Kelli Howard, Kristi Howard, Kaycee James, Julie Jay, Lindsey Jones, Elizabeth Kahlich, Eric Loftis, Andrea Long, Diana Loveless, Tanner Mays, Kevin Morris, Robert Morris, Candace Murrill, Mario Nordt, Kunal Patel, Vinesh Patel, David Poole, Alisha Roach, Brooks Stevens, Jason Tankersley, Benna Telford, Daphanie Toro, Salvador Torres, Whitney Welch, Natasha Wells, Chad Wheeler and Kathleen Williams.

Alamo Junior High School
Seventh grade: April Adams, Brandon Barr, Raffaella Belizaire, Katherine Bell, Emily Blake, Alaina Bloodworth, Patricia Brower, Stephen Brumley, Sarah

Buchanan, Nichole Buretz, Jennifer Burris, Amanda Cox, Bryce Doty, Lindsey Driver, Kelly Dumas, Justin Dunton, Jonathan Garber, Natasha Garcia, Allison Gervais, Adriel Gonzalez, Kacey Gragg, Kristin Graham, Shannon Green, Taylor Green, Joel Guerrero, Lindsey Heith, Veronica Hood, Triston Hord, Victor Hutchinson, Jeffrey Johnson, Leah Johnson, Linsey Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Louis Juarez, Carol King, Matthew Kiser, James Lawson, Tristan Legrande, Nathan Levens, Jason Matthews, Marshall May, Amanda McBurney, Marcie McDaniel, Bryan Meadows, William Miller, Clifton Mitchell, Esperanza Navarrete, Michael Peterson, Marissa Prude, Ashli Raindl, Alejandra Robles, Robert Rogers, Eric Rojas, Shelley Sledge, Leslie Smith, David Souza, Alta Striggles, Jessica Thompson, Crystal Urias, Ryan Vinson, Emily White, Dasha Williams, Kylie Yonts and David Young.

Eighth grade: Saul Bernal, Jennifer Blake, Loretta Boler, Jaclyn Bradley, Gregory Brink, Daisy Cano, Felicia Carrasco, Chantel Dawson, Sarah Dzubinski, Daniel George, Robert Gillette, Fulvia Gonzales, Michael Haden, Tiphney Jordan, Meredith Jumper, Michelle Lanham, Amber Lobato, Erica Marentes, Casey Mitchell, Edmundo Montoya, Stephanie Ornelas, Noelle Pena, Camille Prater, Daniel San Miguel, Russell Webb and Shelby Yarbrough.

Goddard Junior High School
Seventh grade: Lisa Berlanga, Matthew Bose, Efrén Cadena, Derek Crocker, Brian Dees, Amy Ellwood, Erika Estrada, Cole Gevecker, Whitney Givhan, Rebecca Glenn, Samuel Harwell, Angela Haskins, Kristen Heimke, Christina Hoelscher, Carly Jenkins, Colleen Johnston, Kirstin Keesee, Karen Kersey, Kevin Kohl, Colter Lange, Krystal Loyd, Whitney Luikens, Mary Maddox, Kelsi Major, Meredith May, Chris Miles, Ashley Murray, Kristie Nettles, Clayton Orloff, Jennifer Potter, Aaron Robison, Clark Rucker, Michael Rupe, Steven Rybicki, Christy Schoolcraft, Andrew Schrader, Larissa Seal, Nicklas Shannon, Travis Smith, Wendy Snow, Kristen Sockwell, Sabrina Spencer, Allison Svoboda, Connie Unick, Rebecca Valez and Tinidad Villa.

Eighth grade: Jennifer Andrews, Arcenia Armendariz, Ellen Bell, Amanda Bennett, Elizabeth Calderon, Leaann Dearman,

Sarah Dunlavy, Kathryn Eby, Cara Frisbie, Lindsey Hattenbach, Kristi Heard, Norma Hernandez, Kristen Hill, Cassidy Huska, Erin Irons, Lindsey Leaverton, Tamara Levander, Adam Martin, Terri Meldrum, Meredith Meyers, Nelson Nelson, David Ortiz, Catherine Poage, Johnny Saenz, Valerie Saiz, Susan Scarborough, Robert Scheiern, Vanessa Spencer, Crystal Swinney, Erin Umberber, Christina Vasquez, Robyn Webb and Jessica Welch.

San Jacinto Junior High School
Seventh grade: Russell Adkins, Kelly Beall, Katherine Branum, Stephanie Brown, Amanda Collins, Crystal Corona, Joseph Duran, Jessica Estrada, Ashlee Finke, Jennifer Garner, Kelson Gist, Lindsay Grisamer, Scott Harper, Brian Harrington, Sena Hart, Matthew Heinen, Risa Holland, Taylor Holley, Laura Hooper, Randal Hurst, Rebecca James, Emily Kelly, Adam Klauss, Laura Koch, Crystal Lange, Blake Leggett, Jason Lindgren, Mandee Lozada, Keithley Lumines,

Patrick Messersmith, Kaci Myers, Jayson Nix, Raquel Pena, Catherine Price, Katie Ransbottom, Reagan Richmond, Abby Ritchie, Jennifer Roman, James Shene, William Smith, Jason South, Alexis Strickling, Jacob Stumbaugh, Christopher Taylor, Kaci Taylor, Jamie Thoma, Margaret Webster, Megan Wetzel, and Jennifer Williams.

Eighth grade: Amy Adams, Rubi Aranda, Amanda Black, Caleb Brown, Grant Butkus, Kathleen Coleman, Ann-Elyce Cox, Emil Cswaykus, Margaret Davis, Diana De Anda, Christie Devalle, Blair Fowler, Robert Gentry, Dana Giles, Katie Gilmour, Kyle Groves, Kimberly Hales, William Hanes Jr., Patricia Hurst, Rebecca Innerarity, Tiffani King, Kristin Knight, Nakeisha La Monica, Emily Leeton, David Lucas, Nicholas McClure, Charles Moore III, Michael Neu, Laynce Nix, Rebecca Nobles, Larry Oldham, Daniel Partain, Amanda Roberts, Stephen Robertson, Denise Roper, Anne Rucker, Leslie Shive, Lakeisha Smith, Teresa Stone, and Tiffany Suskik.

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Hospice of Midland Hospice of Midland Information Lines

CITYLINE now provides information services for Hospice of Midland, a service by and for residents of Midland County. To learn more about Hospice of Midland, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter any of the following category numbers:

Main Directory	1550
What is Hospice?	1551
What you can expect from Hospice	1552
Hours of Operation	1553
Volunteerism	1554
Donation Information	1555
Friends Who Care (updated monthly)	1556
Rainbows & Spectrum	1557
Que es Hospice?	1558
Lo que puede usted esperar de Hospice	1559

Cityline 560-2400

Information Lines

CITYLINE now provides services for Norwest Banks. To learn more about Banking & Investing, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter any of the following category numbers:

A Look at Mutual Funds	4851
Portfolios of Funds	4853
Switching Funds	4855
S&L Associations	4860
Merchant Lenders	4872
Open End Credit	4884
Mutual Fund Types	4852
Choosing Mutual Funds	4854
Financial Institutions	4856
Credit Unions	4861
Types of Fixed Interest Rates	4882
Variable Interest Rates	4883

For a Complete List of Cityline Categories, Consult The Front Section of The PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK
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MAKING THE GRADE

Christopher Peterson, son of Steve and Joyce of Midland and a freshman business major, has been named a member of the dean's honor roll at Central College.

Peterson is a graduate of Lee High School.

Hardin-Simmons University has announced its academic honor lists for the fall semester.

For academic achievement, students are named to the Presidents List, the Dean's List, the Honor Roll and the Honorable Mention List.

Students from Midland included: Mark Jacobs, Vanessa Matthews and Kristin McPeak, President's List; Keri Middleton and Kristen Wolf, Dean's List; and Gary Jobe, Honor Roll.

Clay Johnston, son of Jan Johnston and the late Byron Johnston, and a student at Midland High School has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland Rotary Club.



Johnston

He is active in varsity baseball, Student Council, Texas Scholars, National Honors Society, Drug Free Youth In Texas and First Baptist Church. He has received All-District Honors his sophomore and junior years. All Tournament Player of Midland's Tournament of Champions, Optimist Outstanding Baseball Youth, Lions Club Student of the Week, academic awards for three years and the Social Studies Award.

Johnston plans to attend college and major in business.

Haley Dalglish, daughter of Dan and Laura Dalglish and a student at Midland High School, has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland Rotary Club.

She is active in C.E.I.C., French Club and National Honors Society. She has received the National Science Merit Award, Optimist Club Award, academic awards, Dare to Discover, 3rd place P.T.A. writing contest and First Place French prose.

Miss Dalglish plans to attend Angelo State University and major in biology in hopes to become an occupational therapist.

The following Midlanders were named to the Dean's List for the 1995 fall semester at West Texas A&M University: Brian Collins, senior music major; Geoffrey Elsner, senior performance major; Amy Gould, junior music major; Javier Martinez, sophomore performance major; Amy Powell, freshman music therapy major.

Tamarie Hawkins, sophomore music major, was recently named to the President's List for the 1995 fall semester at West Texas A&M University.

Eric Pringle of Midland, was awarded a bachelor of science in nursing degree Summa Cum Laude from West Texas A&M University during December 15, 1995 commencement ceremonies.

Chad Finch of Midland was recently named to the Dean's List at Western New Mexico University in Silver City for the 1995 winter semester.

Midland residents were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

The recipients are Norma Butts, a senior majoring in mathematics; Pete Garcia, a sophomore majoring in criminal justice; Aaron Kullman, a senior majoring in geology; Eduardo Saldana, a senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies and Terrie Seybold, a sophomore majoring in interdisciplinary studies.

Eric Greeley of Midland was among the December graduates receiving associate degrees from Blinn College in Brenham.

Commencement exercises for all graduates on Blinn's Brenham, Bryan and College Station campuses are held in May.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named Rhiannon Patton, daughter of George and Janet Patton and a senior at Midland Christian School as its Junior Lion of the Week.



Patton

She is active in volleyball, basketball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Homemakers of America and National Honor Society. She has received 1st overall in state at the TCSIT Science Fair and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Patton plans to attend Midland College.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named Jennifer Gentry, daughter of Tom and Cindy Gentry and a senior at Midland High

School as its Junior Lion of the Week.

She is active in the school newspaper as editor, Drug Free Youth In Texas, Senior Girls, First United Methodist Youth Group, Young Life, Symphony Belle, Texas Scholars, Peer Assistance Leadership Program, and National Honor Society. She is a two year varsity soccer letterman and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Gentry plans to attend the University of Oklahoma or the University of Texas and major in business.

Jennifer Smith, daughter of Gwen and David Smith and a senior at Lee High School as its Junior Lion of the Week.



Smith

She is active in National Honor Society, FCA, soccer, choir, D.A.R.E., has been named an All-American Scholar and to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Smith plans to attend Baylor University or Texas A&M University and study to become a physical therapist.

Mindi Credicott Negri, daughter of Mike and Kathy Credicott of Midland has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 1995 semester at Hardin Simmons University, Abilene.

She is a senior Special Ed major and graduated from Lee High School in 1990.

Whitney Elkins and **Teresa Hawkins** of Midland are listed on the University of Oklahoma Norman campus honor roll for the fall 1995 semester.

Marci Swinney, daughter of Rick and Sundai Swinney and a senior, has been selected the outstanding girl from Midland High School for the month of January by the University Graduate Women of Midland.



Swinney

She is a member of the National Honor Society (secretary), active in Student Council, varsity basketball, United Way and Christmas in April. She has received academic letters, National Science Merit Award, Scholastic Art and Writing Award at Texas Tech University, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, USCCA Student Council Award, Honorable Mention All-District in her junior year, was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, All-American Scholar, Friendliest Girl, Sopho-

more Class Treasurer and Favorite and Junior Class Homecoming Princess.

Kimberly Murphy, daughter of Edward Murphy, Jr., has been selected outstanding senior girl from Lee High School for the month of January by the University Graduate Women of Midland.



Murphy

She is active in National Honor Society, LHS softball team, Blue Diamonds Softball Team, volleyball, basketball, Senior Girls, TAFE, Casa de Amigos, Permian Basin Food Bank and AMOS. She has received academic letters, Second Team All-District in softball at LHS, has been named an All-American Scholar and to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1995 fall semester.

Those recognized for the Dean's Honor Roll from Midland are Kurt Sewell, graduate student majoring in agronomy; Bradley Clary, sophomore majoring in animal science; Kendall Adkisson, freshman majoring in general studies; Laura Kamis, freshman majoring in chemistry; Allison Miller, freshman majoring in chemical engineering lower; Dana Shrode, senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies; Jeremy Gilliam, sophomore majoring in business

administration; Matthew Perkins, senior majoring in geology; Michael Rhoads, freshman majoring in mechanical engineering lower; Tiffany Rodgers, freshman majoring in bio-engineering lower; Rachel Sanchez, junior majoring in accounting; Erica Traxel, junior majoring in zoology; Marcie Watson, sophomore majoring in business administration.

Those recognized to the Distinguished Students List from Midland are Jeffrey Cardwell, freshman majoring in marine engineering technology; Kevin Braden, senior majoring in agricultural systems management; William Secker, freshman majoring in general studies; Katherine Conkling, junior majoring in finance; Meredith Blaydes, freshman majoring in civil engineering lower; Jeannie Burnett, freshman majoring in biomedical sciences; Mark Castellon, freshman majoring in general studies pre-engineering; Stephanie Green, senior majoring in biomedical sciences; Kristi Pearson, junior majoring in business administration; Collin Upham, freshman majoring in mechanical engineering lower; Christi Benson, senior majoring in finance; Jenny Butts, senior majoring in civil engineering; Kristen Carrell, freshman majoring in environmental design lower; Eric Chandler, freshman majoring in general studies pre-engineering; Marc Chastain, sophomore majoring in business administration; Bryan Crawford, sophomore majoring in business administration; Christian Lance, sophomore majoring in biology; Melinda

McBride, senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies; Kristina Sanchez, freshman majoring in general studies pre-engineering; Jazean Gibbs, freshman majoring in genetics. From Garden City Brooke Eoff, sophomore majoring in business administration; Kelly Eoff, freshman majoring in business administration; Karla Jones, freshman majoring in agricultural engineering; Michael Jones, senior majoring in agribusiness; Matthew Seidenberger, sophomore majoring in animal science.

Diplomas were awarded during December commencement ceremonies at Texas A&M University recently.

Among those to receive degrees from Midland are Leta Hamrick, bachelor of arts cum laude in English; Lori Stephens, bachelor of science in veterinary science; Matthew Wyatt, bachelor of business administration in accounting; Rebecca Duran, bachelor of science in biomedical science; Meredith Secker, bachelor of edu-

cation in environmental design and bachelor of science in construction science; Michelle Morgan, bachelor of science in interdisciplinary studies; Bobby Bustillos, bachelor of business administration in finance; Sarah Priebe, bachelor of science in veterinary science; Nancy Ramirez, bachelor of arts in biology; Matthew Renick, bachelor of arts magna cum laude in anthropology and Ty Tucker, bachelor of science in interdisciplinary studies.

Kristi Blanscett, daughter of Roy and Brenda Blanscett and a junior majoring in accounting at Angelo State University, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, 1995.

McMurry University recently announced its Dean's List for the 1995 fall semester.

Midlanders include Peter Reed, junior biology major and Robin Wootan, senior multidisciplinary studies major.

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Topic	Category	Topic	Category
Acne	8291	Mumps	8294
Allergies	8292	Muscle Cramps	8295
Allergic Shock	8293	Muscular Dystrophy	8296
Allergies: Food	8294	Necrotic	8297
Allergies: Skin	8295	Pulled Muscles	8298
Asthma: Symptoms	8296	Rheumatic Fever	8241
Asthma: Prevention	8297	Sprains	8242
Broken Bones	8298	Sutures	8243
Constipation	8214	Vaccinations	8245
Cystic Fibrosis	8218	Warts	8247
Fever: Meaning	8222	Worms	8248
Fever: Treatment	8223	X-ray	8250
Hayfever	8224	Enlarged Prostate	8275
Headaches	8225	Urthritis	8276
Cluster Headaches	8226	Downs Syndrome	8284
Migraine Headaches	8227	AIDS	8287
Hyperactivity	8228		
Insect Bites/Stings	8231		
Laryngitis	8232		
Stomach Flu	8233		
Upr. Resp. Infection	8236		
Mononucleosis	8238		

Cityline

560-2400

FRAUD WASTE ABUSE



The City of Midland, in conjunction with CITYLINE, presents the Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline. If you think you have witnessed -- or are aware of -- improper city government activities, particularly fraud, waste or abuse of city resources, you can report your suspicions anonymously.

Call CITYLINE's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline at 560-2400 and enter Category 5080. At the tone, leave a brief message detailing what you believe to be improper activity by city employees or other citizens. You don't have to leave your name, but be as specific as possible when explaining your concerns. For more information, call 686-1658. To report fraud in writing, drop a note to Fraud Hotline, P.O. Box 5051, Midland, 79704.

Cityline

560-2400

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City of Midland CITYCONNECT

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City Services

Animal Control2031
Adoption, Bites, Traps
Animal Abuse
Animals at Large
Dead Animals
Emergency Procedures
Leash Laws
License Information
Office Hours
Pets Lost & Found

Customer Service

Dirty Drinking Water
Reconnection Procedures
Utility Billing Procedures
Utilities—Connect, Deposit
Water Billing Office Info
Water Leaks
Water Saving Ideas
Water, Sewer Line Connections
Water, Sewer Services

Municipal Court

Court Information
Driving Safety Courses
Paying Traffic Tickets

Parks & Recreation

Park Locations
Park Pavilion Rental
Parks & Recreation Board
Pool Information
Reporting Vandalism/Repairs
Rules & Regulations
Senior Citizen Programs

Solid Waste Manag't

Garbage Collection
Tree Limbs, Yard Waste
Bulky Items Collection
Recycling
Don't Bag / Backyard Composting

Traffic Services

Construction Updates
Requests for New Street Lights
Street Signs/Traffic Signals

Business, City Council Planning & Zoning, Housing

Bus/Economic Develop't

Alcoholic Beverage Permits
Chamber of Commerce
Junk & Second Hand Goods
Midland College (South Campus)
MEDCO
Midland Hispanic Chamber
MOHRE
SE Economic Development Coalition
Taxi Permits

City Council

Upcoming Agenda
City Council Meetings
Contacting the Council

Planning & Zoning

Population & Demographics
CDBG Issues
Property Inquiries
Locations of Streets
P&Z Commission Information
Platting, Rezoning
Right-of-Way Dedication
Street Addressing
Zoning Hearings, Cases

Housing Programs

Housing Repairs
Rental Assistance
Home Buying
Fair Housing

A service of

Cityline

560-2400

Police, Fire, Emerg.

Police2041
Abandoned Vehicles
Alarm Permits
Auto Pound Information
DARE Program
Explorer/Reserve Programs
Neighborhood Watch Programs
Obtaining a Police Record
Police Officer Qualifications
Solicitor Permits

Fire

Arson Reward Hotline
Blood Pressure Screening
Career Opportunities
CPR Course Information
Extinguishers/Smoke Detectors
Facility Tours
Fireworks
General Information
Outdoor Burning Permits

Emergency

EMS
EMS Billing
How to Make a 911 Call
Preparing for a Disaster
Tornado Safety Rules

General Information

Miscellaneous Info2062
Boards/Commissions Information
City Employment
City Locations, Hours, Holidays
City Vendors List
Fraud Hotline
Health Clinic
Midland International Airport
Midland Volunteer Program

A Message From the Mayor2018
Mayor's Mailbox2019

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Public education company finds market more resistant than expected

N.Y. Times News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — At last year's stockholders' meeting, executives of Education Alternatives Inc. celebrated their efforts at bringing private management to troubled big city school systems, pointing out proudly that recent contracts in Hartford and Baltimore meant that they were running more public schools than any other company in their fledgling industry.

In December, the company's chairman, John Golle, was on the defensive, defiantly telling shareholders that the bruising experience of the last year, including Baltimore's cancellation of its contract and Hartford's refusal to pay for millions of dollars in expenses, meant that Education Alternatives' future was no longer primarily in urban education, but in a "less political and less volatile" place.

"Unfortunately," Golle said, "the people who we view as our best users now are suburban."

For those who have hoped that private managers could improve urban public schools, the meeting was a sobering affair.

Having aggressively sought contracts in some of the nation's most troubled cities because they were most open to the company's more-for-less appeal, Golle said he had learned that the conditions for making schools more efficient did not exist in the communities that most needed it.

Recently, the Baltimore school board canceled Education Alternatives' contract to manage 10 schools there, with two years remaining on the agreement, raising questions about the future of private management of public schools.

The contract was canceled

'We are not going to put millions of dollars into a school and have them take the position, 'We have may or may not pay you.' We have a lot of cash, and we're going to spend it with reasonable people who intend to pay us.'

— John Golle, chairman of Education Alternatives Inc.

because EAI, the nation's largest publicly-held school management company, refused to accept a cut in its fee to help meet a budget shortfall.

The company's stock has dropped to \$5.75 a share, down from the \$19 it brought a year ago and far less than its peak price of \$48.50 in 1993.

EAI's experience was the second major blow to private education companies in a year. Last year, the Edison Project, Christopher Whittle's ambitious plan for spending \$2.3 billion to build hundreds of for-profit schools, was drastically scaled back.

What had gone wrong, Golle said as he heatedly defended his company's work, was that he had signed contracts with communities that were not committed to putting the needs of children above the jobs of adults. And so from now on, shareholders were told, communities "qualified" to be EAI clients must spend at least the national average on their schools and prove that they support real change and will accept their share of the risk.

"We are not going to put millions of dollars into a school and have them take the position, 'We may or may not pay you,'" he said. "We have a lot of cash, and we're going to spend it with reasonable people who intend to pay us."

And yet, with Hartford his company's only remaining public-school contract, Golle said he

would still consider deals with troubled cities. He said Education Alternatives still expects to bid to manage schools in Washington, among other cities.

Like Whittle's Edison Project, Education Alternatives was the inspiration of a salesman rather than an educator, and admirers as well as critics of the company say its sale of unrealistic hopes led to its fall in Baltimore and its tenuous status in Hartford.

In a Baltimore system struggling with the effects of poverty on its children, Golle made dramatic promises in 1992 to clean up nine schools, to install classroom computers and to raise test scores the first year.

There would be no extra cost to the district, and there was also no risk, he pledged: Baltimore could dismiss Education Alternatives with 90 days' notice.

In 1992, hoping to win the nation's first contract to manage an entire district, Golle promised Hartford a \$20 million investment in its 32 schools. Again there was little risk to the city: the company would be repaid only if it produced a surplus in the \$200 million budget.

"All they have to do is make us look good to increase business," Kathy Evans, a Hartford Board of Education member at the time, said after a contract was signed. "I don't think they have to make a dime. I think we are a showcase for

them."

Golle's assurances, however, opened the company to criticism and political pressure from opponents, notably the American Federation of Teachers, which was convinced he could make money only by laying off staff and cutting salaries.

Without clear educational goals to meet in either contract, his promises became the measure of success or failure.

In Baltimore, test scores fell in some of the company's schools and rose in others, while an independent study concluded the company was being paid 11 percent more for each of its schools than others in the city spent.

In Hartford, Education Alternatives' role was reduced last spring after the school board rejected the company's main budget initiative, to free money for computers by eliminating up to 300 teaching

positions. There is no surplus, and the company has been paid only \$343,000, after spending more than \$8 million.

"Private companies have to be careful not to promise the moon and not to oversell what they can do," said Janet Beales, education

studies director of the Reason Foundation in Los Angeles.

"As tough as school reform is, it can be a very long and tedious process. It is not simple, and we're not going to see changes overnight in test scores."

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- Acupuncture Portion
- Practical Exam of Point Location Skills
- Needle Technique Portion and Needles
- Technique CCAOM CMT Examination
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MIDLAND INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ chicken and roll or sub sandwich, baked beans, lettuce and tomato, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast, applesauce and banana slices, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak on bun or chicken, rice and broccoli and wheat roll, tossed salad, chilled peaches, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Energy muffin or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or sloppy joe on wheat bun, French fries, vegetable dipper, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary — Steak fingers, potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, milk. High School — Pizza, pasta salad, buttered corn, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes/sausage on stick, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary — Chili dogs, French fries, green salad, lemon bars, milk. High School — Bean chulupa, hot sauce, cheese cups, lettuce/tomato salad, cinnamon rolls, apple wedges, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary — Bean chulupa, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, cheese cups, jello w/fruit, milk. High School — Chicken nuggets, potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Waffles w/syrup, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary — Grilled cheese sandwiches, tater tots, combination salad, baker's choice, milk. High School — Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, English peas, hot rolls, orange halves, pumpkin bread, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Donuts, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries, Hamburger salad w/peppers, Ranger cake, milk.

EDUCATION POLICY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high school and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style and deadline for any articles is Monday at noon to be published in the following Sunday education section. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space allows.

The Making the Grade section honors local students and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

High school end-of-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, High School National Honor Society inductees, and Duke Talent Identification honorees are provided to the newspaper from local schools. Duke Talent honorees and Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually.



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ON CAMPUS

Page 6E

MIDLAND COLLEGE NEWS

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, January 28, 1996

BRIEFLY

Art exhibit continues

The McCormick Gallery at Midland College features *Introspection-Recent Work by Susan Randle*. The work will be exhibited through Feb. 8. According to Randle, the show portrays events that had a strong impact upon her life. The works are composed of colored pencil drawings and mixed media in which Randle experiments with different techniques in order to convey serious themes with a humorous flavor.

The McCormick Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

AIMS testing set

The AIMS Aptitude test will be offered at Midland College Feb. 18-19, March 1-3 and April 18-21. The tests are designed to assist high school and college students make choices about their college majors and careers.

To schedule testing or for more information, call (214) 234-8378.

GED classes offered

The MC Adult Basic Education Department offers on-going GED, English as a Second Language and Citizenship classes. For information, call 685-4566.

APA Review Course set

The Midland College Business Department has added a Special Topics APA (Accredited Petroleum Accountant) review course. The three hour credit course will be Saturdays and Sundays, Feb. 3-4, 10-11, and 17-18 and will cover operations and financial reporting, joint interest, revenue, law, Managerial Accounting, Auditing. For registration information, call 685-4501.

Small business seminars set

The Small Business Seminar Series continues this week with two sessions: "Small Business Seminar-Financial Statements" will be 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 30. "Small Business Seminar-Financing your Business" will be 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1.

The seminars continue through Feb. 8. The cost for each session is \$5 with a discount for Chamber of Commerce members. Each session is limited to 25 participants and is led by local professionals. For more information, call Mary Glenn, 687-0777 or The Business & Economic Development Center at the Midland College Cogdell South Facility, 684-4100.

This page is produced by Midland College

1995 Fall Honor Roll Announced Outstanding students named to list

High ranking students at Midland College for the 1995 Fall Semester were announced this week.

To achieve ranking for the President's List a student must earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average while taking a course load of at least 12 credit hours or more. The Dean's List is for students who compile at least a 3.50 grade point average for 12 hours or more.

Named to the 1995 Fall President's List from Midland were: Shelly A. Adams, Jeannette L. Allen, Gonzalo F. Almaguez, Jr., Chance J. Anderson, Natalia Y. Artouchina, Naomi S. Ben-Ami, Amy N. Brooks, Sara K. Carnett, Kathryn A. Cave, Eric C. Chambliss II, Elsa N. Coronado, Phyllis A. Cotte, Stacie D. Craig, Casey N. Davis, Hudson R. Hanks, Heidi D. Hargrove, Gary B. Hart, Austin B. Hill, Stacy G. Hilliard, Donna L. Horton, Tammy L. Hull, Lauri A. Jackson, Tim G. Johnson, Debra K. Jones, Philip T. King, Ruth A. Koss, Paul G. Low, Paulino Maldonado, Mary K. Mansell, Rebecca L. Maryn, Juana E. Perez, Juanita K. Porter, Joseph J. Scarpa, Wilfred R. Schulze, Bobbie J. Scott, Gregory D. Snow, Barbara J. Stevens, Walter W. Thompson, John L. Treat Jr., Frank B. Trimm, Kattie N. Wassenberg, Fred E. Wheeler Jr., and Stewart L. Willis.

Others named to the 1995 Fall Semester President's List were: Alberto I. Garcia, Kermit; Andrea R. Henderson, Chicago, Ill.; Shannon P. Jordan, Meadow; Catherine A. Lambert, Alexandria; Dennis R. Melton II, Stanton, and Stephanie D. Rutland, Tuscola.

Named to the 1995 Fall Semester Dean's List were: Margarita Alvarado, Rita A. Andrade, Larry D. Bagley, Bre'ann E. Behee, Julie A. Birdsong, Samantha J. Blackwood, Elizabeth A. Brininstool, James S. Bunch, Jason D. Burgard, Karen L. Caldemeyer, Eduardo Cerna, Gregory W. Chambers, Julie

A. Chancellor, Leslie K. Clardy, Vergie L. Cooks, George T. Cravey, Wendy E. Decker, Karen L. Dees, Shawn M. Defoe, Jerrod M. Ditmore, Susie L. Dodd, Arculana Dominguez, Regina R. Dowdy, Ray M. Duke, Leonard W. Dumire, Kristen A. Dunn, Michelle L. Dunnom, Diana M. Eudy, Kayla S. Fieseler, Burt A. Fisher, Tonya J. Franklin,

William M. Johnson, Jeffery J. Johnston, Ross T. Jones, Jana J. Kelley, Jill A. Kennedy, Erin J. King, Neeti Lall, DeAnna Landers, Yvonne T. Lentner, Jami L. Lewis, Jessica Lopez, Marilyn A. Mack, Todd J. Manning, Lisa R. Martin, Stella E. May, Rhonda A. Mizzles, Rodney J. Morgan, Robert T. Moseley, Kirstan A. Nejkam, Donald E.

Nutsch, Cassie L. Oney, Sara A. Parrott, Elena S. Phelps, Nicole Phillips, Koley C. Porter, Sheryl L. Potter, Karen S. Price, Teresa A. Richardson, Mary L. Rittenberry, Michael J. Ross, Deanna J. Russell, Stephanie J. Saltkill, Mattie M. Self, Michael L. Simon, David R. Smith, Skylyn M. St. John, Kristie J. Stone, Deanna L. Strah, Jodie R. Strain, Eron C. Strickland, Jennifer R. Sumpter, Michael D. Swanson, Craig M. Tellinghuisen, Millicent D. Thomas, Kathleen S. Tolentino, Abel V. Torres, Francisco J. Torres, Laura J. Torres-Hager, Cecilia T. Valencia, Zaira M. Valeriano, Frank W. Vallie, Jo A. Velasquez, Terri L. Wakefield, Terri G. Waldrop, Gina J. Wallis, Jennifer L. Washam, Tiffany A. White, Kimberly L. Williams, David M. Williamson, and Barbara K. Yarbrough, all from Midland.

Others named to the Fall Semester Dean's List were: Arelia A. Carrasco and Melinda B. Whigham, both of Kermit; Ndeye Fatou Cisse, Dakar, Senegal, Africa; Crissy M. Dominguez, Pecos; Jason P. Haire, Southland; Pamela D. Hicks, Willsboro; Jamie L. Hunt, Iraan; Melissa G. Martinez, Odessa; Toika R. Mason, McCamey; Traci R. Moore, Stanton; Christina A. Papoutsas, San Angelo; Laura K. Reich, Ft. Stockton; Shannon K. Rollins, Andrews; Don A. Wakefield, Carrollton, and Roseann M. Yarbrough of Blackwell.

President's List honors go to students who earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average while taking a course load of at least 12 hours or more. The Dean's List is for students who compile at least a 3.5 grade point average for 12 hours or more.

Cindy P. Fryrear, Maria I. Garcia, Jennifer C. Geffken, Gary W. Gibson, Robert R. Guebara, Carolyn A. Harris, Melissa B. Heredia, Charollette L. Heronema, Amy M. Herrington, Barbara L. Higginbotham, Jamie R. Holmes, Laura D. Howard, Deann C. Ivie, Velma L. Jackson, Amanda J. Jeffreys,

Computer, language, gardening set for Feb. 5.

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 24 short courses beginning the week of Feb. 5.

"Computer and You for Grandparents" will be 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 5-March 6. Course fee is \$74.

"Japanese Language and Culture" will be taught by Jerrie Mitchell, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 5-April 1. Course fee is \$62.

"Massage Therapy" will be taught by Roger Allen, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 5-29. Course fee is \$29.

"Medical Spanish I" will be taught by Jan Vernon, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 5-May 6. Course fee is \$69.

"MS Windows 3.1" will be 5:30-7:20 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 5-March 6. Course fee is \$74.

"MS Windows 3.1" will be 3-4:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 5-March 6. Course fee is \$74.

"MS Word 6.0 for Windows" will be 1-2:50 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, Feb. 5-March 6. Course fee is \$74.

"MS Word 6.0 for Windows" will be 7:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, Feb. 5-March 6. Course fee is \$74.

"Small Business-Income Taxes" will be 7-

9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8. Course fee is \$5.

"CPR-Health Care Provider-(renewal)" will be taught by Gary Roberts, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10. Course fee is \$15.

"Room to Grow-An Overview of Child Development" will be taught by Donna Fields, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays, Feb. 10 and 17. Course fee is \$22.

"Quicken" will be taught by Alfred Johnson, 6:45-7:45 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 5-March 6. Course fee is \$74.

"Desktop Publishing with WP 6.0 for Windows" will be 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 5-March 6. Course fee is \$74.

"How Does Your Garden Grow" will be taught by Barbara Porsch & fellow Master Gardeners, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 6-March 5. Course fee is \$22.

"Keyboarding (Typing) for Beginners" will be 7:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 6-April 2. Course fee is \$119.

"MS Excel 5.0 for Windows" will be 5:30-7:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 6-March 7. Course fee is \$74.

"MS Windows 3.1" will be 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m., p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 6-March 7. Course fee is \$74.

"MS Works for Windows" will be 7-2:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 6-March 7. Course fee is \$74.

"Small Business-Labor Issues" will be 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6. Course fee is \$5.

"Surviving Summer" will be taught by Becky Ferguson and Kim Sneed, 7-8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6. Course fee is \$5.

"WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows" will be 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 6-March 7. Course fee is \$74.

"Spanish I" will be taught by Jan Vernon, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 5-May 6. Course fee is \$62.

"Basic Drawing with Color" will be taught by Judy Griffin, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Feb. 8-29. Course fee is \$22.

"Dreams and Healing" will be taught by Allen Whitman, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Feb. 8-29. Course fee is \$27.

"Grantsmanship 101" will be taught by Hyta Folsom, 7-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Feb. 8-29. Course fee is \$89.

For information on these or other Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

ELISE COOMBS

College Classics offers stress-free instruction for senior citizens

College Classics classes offer area seniors an opportunity to attend convenient, stimulating courses taught by interesting instructors at low cost and without the stress of tests or grades.

Registration for College Classics, Midland College's continuing education program for those 50 years of age and older, is underway in the Midland College Continuing Education department.

Students may register for Session I which runs Feb. 5-March 1. Session II is set for March 4-8 and March 18-April 4 and Session III is planned for April 9-May 3.

For \$25 per semester, students may enroll in as many classes as they choose. The classes are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Class attendance is flexible to allow for travel and other personal commitments.

"For all those people who have celebrated their 50th birthday and have some free time—don't miss out on College Classics," Donna Hewett, MC Special Events coordinator, said. "Interesting classes, enthusiastic instructors, minimal prices and convenient times combine to create a delightful learning experience."

With their areas of expertise and years of experience, the College Classics teachers bring their subjects to life. During Session I, these subjects include American History: Expansion and The Civil War, Art Appreciation, Cultural Studies/German, Current Economic Issues, Domestic Politics and the News Media, Early Poetry of Robert Frost, Growing Roses in West Texas, Insects Around the Home and Garden, Journey to Three Continents, Piano and the U.S. Constitution.

Additional courses offered during Sessions II and III are Current Topics in Law, Film: Early Hitchcock I and II, Handwriting Analysis, History of England II, the Honeybee in our Lives, Antiques and Opera. Many of the courses offered during Session I will be repeated during Sessions II and III.

All College Classics instructors are volunteers. "The generosity of the instructors allows the college to offer this unique program to a special segment of the community," Hewett said.

For registration information concerning College Classics or any Continuing Education Course, call 685-4518.

Elise Coombs is public relations director for Midland College.



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| ✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College | 2804 |
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Art institutions place new emphasis on cultural education

By Edward Rothstein
N.Y. Times News Service

At the concert halls and in the museums, children are everywhere.

In the lobby of Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center, some crowd around a table where an oboist from the New York Philharmonic shows how reeds are made.

Others press forward to put flutes to their lips or violins to their chins, or to ask musicians to sign pictures of the orchestra.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, children sit cross-legged in front of a Rembrandt self-portrait or an African tribal mask, then try to create their own versions, using materials provided by the museum.

At the Museum of Modern Art, young teen-agers display more modern preoccupations, discussing works of the contemporary American artist Carrie Mae Weems that overtly invoke sexual politics.

Elsewhere in New York City — at the Brooklyn Museum, the 92nd Street Y, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Guggenheim Museum, the Brooklyn Academy of Music and Carnegie Hall — children are involved in programs designed to immerse them in the city's cultural life.

Musical institutions and museums are hiring teachers and applying for grants to develop curriculums. Private foundations are redirecting money toward arts education.

THESE PROGRAMS ARE attracting millions of dollars, and they are intended to reach a broad spectrum of young people, the great bulk of them in the public school system. Some programs are flawed; others are finely wrought. Taken together they are transforming the way children in the city, and beyond, are learning about the arts.

But this effort is not coming from the public school system. Officially, the city has rigorous "curriculum frameworks" that require its schools to teach the arts; every eighth grader is supposed to understand the elements of painting and sculpture, for example, and to know how to sing or to play an instrument at an intermediate level. But these requirements are almost completely ignored.

"In the arts, students are less prepared in New York City schools than in the rest of the state," said Roger E. Hyndman, who evaluates arts curriculums for the New York State Department of Education.

Although there are some fine examples of arts education in the city school system, most of its programs have been dismantled since the municipal budget crises of the 1970s.

Orchestra and band instrument collections have been sold, and art-teacher positions have been left vacant after retirements. In fact, a decision to become an arts teacher has come to seem a compromise in the public mind. ("Holland's Opus," a movie to be released next month, tells the story of a composer, played by Richard Dreyfuss, who settles for a day job teaching in a high school until he can finish a major work.)

As a result, arts education in New York City and elsewhere has fallen to others. It has become the domain of private companies like Arts Connection and the Studio in a School, which bring artists into classrooms. And, to an even larger degree, the task has been taken on by arts institutions.

MANY OF THOSE institutions, facing the prospect of a new generation's unfamiliarity with museums and concert halls, now have to act as proselytizers as well as curators.

Museums, many of which have always seen education as part of their mandate, are having to change their styles of teaching and presentation and broaden their programs. And performing-arts organizations are having to extend their stage from the concert hall to the classroom.

The educational budgets of New York City arts institutions are substantial — the Metropolitan Museum spends about \$2 million a year and the Brooklyn Museum about \$800,000 just on programs for young people — and many of these budgets have grown considerably in recent years.

"We've continued to expand our educational programs at the Museum of Modern Art because of the eagerness on the part of schools, teachers and visitors," said Glenn D. Lowry, the museum's director. "There is a climate of receptivity."

Even more, these institutions are often taking over a role within the schools themselves, teaching teachers how to teach the arts and having artists visit the classrooms.

Many institutions have set up long-term relationships with schools, designing mini-curriculums that culminate in class visits to museums and concert halls.

Nor is the effort confined to New York City. Although it is still pretty much true that "basic arts

education does not exist in the United States today," as the National Endowment for the Arts said in 1988, and that only 39 percent of the nation's high schools have a minimum arts-education requirement, arts institutions around the country are stepping in.

The St. Louis Symphony purchased a local music school. The Milwaukee Symphony established a formal arts curriculum in that city's schools.

Orchestras, foundations and performing-arts centers have taken a central role in arts education in Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit and a host of smaller cities.

THE FAILURE OF PUBLIC arts education has also stimulated private foundations. Between 1989 and 1992, major foundation grants for arts education jumped 50 percent, to \$37 million a year, according to a report by Loren Renz, the vice president for research at the Foundation Center, a national information clearinghouse for private foundations.

New forms of technology are also arousing interest; the New York International Festival of the Arts, with a grant from the John Paul Getty Trust, is studying ways to apply technology to arts education.

"For some, the interest is in education and learning," Ms. Renz said of the foundations. "Others are paying more attention to access to the arts, particularly here in New York City."

These efforts, though, may soon be dwarfed by a \$36 million, five-year project being proposed by the Annenberg Foundation. The plan would significantly expand efforts to revive arts education in the New York City public schools.

The Annenberg project was developed by Mitchell Korn, whose company, Artsvision, has designed education programs for public schools in Chicago and Detroit, as well as for the San Francisco Symphony and other arts organizations.

It would create a new administrative body, a Center for Arts Education, separate from New York's Board of Education. The center, in turn, would coordinate "partnerships" between arts institutions and schools and insure that rigorous curriculums become part of the regular school day.

"This is a very, very exciting opportunity," said Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani in an interview. "I support it and worked hard for it."

The program has also been endorsed by Dr. Rudy Crew, the Schools Chancellor, who praised the "systemic partnership between the arts community and the school system."

And letters of support have been written by the president of the Board of Education, Carol A. Gresser; the president of the teachers' union, Sandra Feldman; and the city's Cultural Affairs Commissioner, Schuyler G. Chapin.

THE ARTS EDUCATION Challenge, as the proposed project is called, is being evaluated by other private foundations and businesses whose grants would supplement the \$12 million that the Annenberg Foundation plans to contribute. An official announcement is expected in a few weeks.

"This will be a model of how to encourage arts education," said Vartan Gregorian, the president of Brown University and an adviser to the Annenberg Foundation.

"Never before have so many foundations, institutions and constituents come together for a common cause."

Many issues will have to be resolved if the Annenberg project is put into effect. Some arts institutions, for example, though publicly supporting the proposal, are uneasy about joining new partnerships for fear of having to alter their own programs.

But meanwhile, institutional involvement in arts education is steadily growing.

OVER THE LAST 10 YEARS, the Metropolitan Museum doubled the amount of money spent on programs for young people, to nearly \$2 million of its \$100 million basic operating budget for 1995.

From 1985 to 1995, the number of schoolchildren participating in programs at the museum rose from 111,000 a year to 191,500 — almost 2 out of every 10 children in the city's public school system.

At the same time, the number of teachers trained by the museum climbed to 4,110 from 466. The Met Goes to School, a program started a year ago, reached 7,500 students in classrooms during the last school year; the number is expected to double this year.

The New York Philharmonic is in the second year of a "partnership" with five public schools in Manhattan. Under this program, orchestra members and other symphony representatives work with students, parents and teachers; classroom curriculums are designed by the Philharmonic; performances are held in schools, and students attend Philharmonic concerts.

Its education programs in other

schools and with families have also grown significantly. In 1985, the Philharmonic's budget was \$485,000, covering 4 programs serving 25,000 students in 60 schools; this year, the budget is \$685,000, for 10 programs serving 40,000 students in 170 schools.

Similarly, Carnegie Hall has been expanding its in-school program, Link Up, which began 10 years ago in 10 schools. It now reaches 15 schools, in 155 classrooms, each of which receives seven visits from Carnegie Hall teachers.

Carnegie's education department started with a budget of \$123,000 in 1986; now it accounts for \$1.5 million of the overall annual budget of \$30 million. A series of family concerts was added this season.

The Brooklyn Museum also has an education budget of \$1.5 million, with more than half devoted to children's programs. In 1988, the museum began an Adopt-a-School program that combines teacher training with classroom work; 15 schools have joined.

Last year, with School District 2 in Manhattan, the museum helped create the New York City Museum School, a middle school. Its entire curriculum involves work with the collections of five museums: the Brooklyn Museum, the New York Historical Society, the American Museum of Natural History, the Children's Museum of Manhattan and the Jewish Museum. On one recent school day, a sixth-grade class was learning about genealogy and symbolism by studying the Brooklyn Museum's Egyptian collection.

And of course there are more familiar examples: the Young People's Concerts of the New York Philharmonic, the Jazz for Young People concerts led by Wynton Marsalis at Lincoln Center, and programs run by the Metropolitan Opera Guild in which operas are written and performed by schoolchildren.

MANY OF THE educational programs run by cultural institutions are excellent. As was clear on "Marsalis on Music," a recent PBS television series now available on videotape, Wynton Marsalis is a natural, entertaining teacher.

At the Museum of Modern Art one recent weekend, an instructor gradually drew a group of children ages 8 to 10 into the development of abstraction in Matisse's paintings.

Carnegie Hall's Link-Up classes do not shy away from difficult concepts of musical structure. Fam-

ily programs at the Metropolitan Museum have at their best inspired adults as well as children to think about artworks in a different way.

Yet these efforts, vibrant as they may be, are necessarily scattered, neither reaching all the students in the city nor thoroughly teaching even those who are reached.

The selection of schools tends to favor those with a faculty and staff ready to make a commitment of time and sometimes money, though the institutions also aggressively pursue "underserved" communities. And while the programs may be a required part of the school day, they are still ancillary, usually having little to do with the main curriculum and nothing to do with the report card.

Family weekend programs, too, depend on parents committed to arts education. And some programs would benefit from better planning. A recent family concert by the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra at Carnegie Hall meandered, beginning with a prelude of well-told but irrelevant African stories. And the Philharmonic's Young People's Concerts have tended to misjudge their varied audiences.

LARGER PROBLEMS ARISE when institutional programs that were designed to supplement public education instead become substitutes. What happens when presentations based on selected artworks or on a specific concert

become the main ways the arts are taught, replacing long-term study? Will the arts come to be viewed differently?

Perhaps. Kent Lydecker, the associate director for education at the Metropolitan Museum, notes that each generation, in teaching the next one about art, creates what he calls new "interpretive forms." And predictably the Met, whose founding charter calls for an involvement in arts education, has interpreted that mandate in different ways throughout its history.

Early in this century, Lydecker says, education was tied to commerce, and art appreciation was given a practical edge; the museum's textile display, for example, included a study room for industry representatives to examine fabrics.

After World War II, a straightforward presentation of art history became the rule, one that stressed biographical facts and anecdotes, aspects of technique and interpretations of style. "The museum was a kind of temple," Lydecker said, and it was approached with deference and formality.

"Now our style has shifted," he went on. The atmosphere is relaxed. Children sit on the floor and answer questions about what they see. No absolutes are presented, and there is little emphasis

on the museum's role in education. "The museum is a kind of temple," Lydecker said, and it was approached with deference and formality.

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Egyptians turn from schools to pampered private tutors

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The stories swirl about Cairo: Private tutors driving Mercedes, teachers in mansions amid Cairo's squalor, instructors wearing silk shirts and pampered like movie stars.

In what has become a national obsession, Egyptian newspapers, magazines and television are recounting harrowing tales of families paying huge sums to hire tutors for their children.

Cafes buzz about it. It's the talk at the dinner table. Even Cabinet ministers are said to worry whether they can track down a good, private teacher for their children at the right price.

Hype or no hype, the cost of tutors — and the catastrophic state of Egypt's public schools — has touched a raw nerve. In a country where a midlevel bureaucrat makes the equivalent of \$90 a month, parents are paying from \$100 to \$300 monthly for private lessons so their children will do well on crucial year-end exams.

Those exams determine who gets into college and, in all likelihood, whether someone will find work in the stagnant job market, which 450,000 more people join every year. Increasingly, parents in Egypt's relatively small middle class are saying shoddy state schools do not do the job.

"My wife had to sell a small plot of land she inherited to pay for the lessons for my son who was doing high school exams last year," said Mohammed Amin, a well-known journalist for the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram.

It is a routine once unheard of in the Arab world's most populous country, where the education system was prized as a national resource. Now, it faces a daunting burden: too many students, too few qualified teachers and, most importantly, too little money.

According to a study by the government's National Institute of Planning, Egyptian parents are in some cases obliged to pay as much as one-fourth of their incomes for private lessons, particularly during the critical last few months of the school year.

Education Minister Hussein Bahaa Eddine estimates Egyptians spent \$2.1 billion to pay for private tutors last year.

Some tutors charge as much as \$60 a week, or about \$2,400 over the 10-month school term. Often, their schedule means they spend more time in private homes than in the classroom, where they make only \$60 a month.

The phenomenon is so widespread that other government ministers asked for Bahaa Eddine's recommendations for good tutors.

"When families lose hope in the education provided by the state, they resort to private lessons," Bahaa Eddine said in an interview. "We are trying to regain confidence in our education system and put an end to this vicious circle."

The government is unsure what to do. The easiest answer — an overhaul of the education system — is too costly. So Bahaa Eddine wants to pay teachers more to keep them in the classroom.

Schools in Cairo's once-elegant downtown have broken windows, overflowing toilets and few, if any, amenities like laboratories. Classrooms pack in as many as 80 pupils at a time.

Islamic fundamentalist groups — which have a vast network of private aid operations helping Egypt's vast poor class — have wasted no time in exploiting the problem to fuel resentment of the secular government.

Groups like the Muslim Brotherhood, Egypt's largest Islamic activist group, have set up classes in mosques and elsewhere to provide private lessons to students, sometimes even free of charge.

Osama Mitwali is one of those students, who comes to classes every week at a small but tidy annex to Sayida Hafssa mosque.

He and a handful of friends sit quietly after school as a physics teacher plows through a tangled equation.

"Not only me but the whole family has been on a state of alert because of my exams and they will continue to be until I finish, if God wills it, by next July," he said.

As for the stories of tutors pampered like movie stars, some are indeed true. Some teachers live in villas extravagant by Egyptian standards, and luxury cars can be seen parked outside schools.

Innovative program trains teachers for new schools

By Peter Applebome
N.Y. Times News Service

Three years ago, when Cynthia Onore created a master's program at the New School for Social Research in Greenwich Village to train teachers for experimental schools, she repeatedly heard the same warning.

"They'd say, 'Your students will never get jobs; they're the lunatic-fringe wacko people no one wants except at the most experimental schools,'" said Ms. Onore, the New School's director of teacher education.

"But in fact we've had an incredible placement record, and the reason is that you call any principal anywhere and say, 'Are you trying to restructure your school?' and they all say, 'Yeah.'"

"Everyone wants to change their schools and develop new ones, but teacher education is still training teachers for the old ones."

Few education programs are like Ms. Onore's, which was built from scratch and has 41 students. But the calls for sweeping innovation in schools are being matched by similar rumblings in teacher training.

At schools of education, which have often been criticized for providing irrelevant, textbook learning that fails to prepare teachers for the real world, almost everything about how teachers are taught is being questioned or rethought.

Whether the clamor is producing real change is open to question. But it has provoked wide-ranging debate on a number of issues, from how many years are enough to train teachers to whether education schools should be side-stepped altogether in favor of alternative training paths like Teach for America.

Among the issues being debated are these:

■ Diversity. There are widespread concerns about how to prepare an overwhelmingly white teaching corps for an increasingly minority student population, and how to recruit more members of minorities to the profession.

■ Curriculum. Educators are debating how college students' time should be divided among taking the subjects they plan to teach, learning about teaching, and being a student teacher. They also debate whether it makes sense to add a fifth year to the curriculum devoted almost solely to teaching.

■ Collaboration. There is broad support for creating partnerships between education schools and

'They'd say, 'Your students will never get jobs; they're the lunatic-fringe wacko people no one wants except at the most experimental schools.'

— Cynthia Onore, director of teacher education, New School for Social Research, Greenwich Village

public schools to build so-called professional development schools, which would function the way teaching hospitals do for doctors. Only a few such schools are operating.

■ Technology. Many agree that teachers need to be better prepared to adapt to new technologies, particularly computers, but barriers — in costs and expertise — remain.

What links all the issues is a problem with no easy solution: how to bridge the chasm between elementary and secondary schools that distrust university schools of education and universities that generally look down upon their own education schools as insufficiently rigorous trade schools.

"The first and saddest thing to know about teacher education," said Michael Timpane, vice president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J., "is that it has to always face in two directions, toward the profession it is trying to assist and produce teachers for, and toward the rest of the university in which it resides. And the particular problem of teacher education is that historically it has been held in low regard by both of them."

Teacher training is no abstract issue at a time when the student population and thus the need for teachers is on the verge of a dramatic increase. Enrollment in elementary and secondary schools is projected to rise to 56 million in 2004, from 47 million in 1991, producing more than a million new teaching jobs, according to a recent study by the American Council on Education.

The first challenge, many say, is to address the growing mismatch between the background of teachers and the students they will be teaching.

Studies show that the typical teacher is a white, 40-year-old married mother of two children. The students in teacher-training

programs are also white, female and middle-class. One recent study found that 76 percent are female and 91 percent are white, with most coming from suburban or rural backgrounds. Nearly half speak only English.

On the other hand, about a third of the nation's school-age children belong to minority groups, and in most of the nation's urban centers the public schools are either largely or overwhelmingly minority. The minority percentage is expected to increase steadily over time.

"I am convinced that there are large numbers of teachers who drop out of teaching after three years, not because they are incapable of teaching these children, but because they never had the training or support in order to do it," said Jacqueline Jordan Irvine, an education professor at Emory University in Atlanta.

In fact, a recent poll of 1,000 public school teachers by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company found that less than half of the inner-city and other urban teachers said they were very satisfied with their careers.

Using a grant from the United States Department of Education, Ms. Irvine has put together a program now being implemented among teachers in the Atlanta area in which they spend time not just in schools, but in homes, churches, community centers and playgrounds of inner-city neighborhoods. The goal is to educate teachers in diverse ways about the children they teach, the experiences they have and the way they

learn. Such a program, Ms. Irvine said, could be an integral part of teacher education.

But just increasing the ethnic diversity of the teaching pool, Ms. Irvine said, is not necessarily the solution. Middle-class black or Hispanic teachers can be as ill-prepared for inner-city classrooms as middle-class whites, she said, and many of them will be entering diverse classrooms, too.

But experts still see a critical need for increasing the pool of minority teachers. It is estimated that 85 percent of teachers are white women. Yet recruiting more minority teachers is a problem that has been compounded as other, more lucrative opportunities have opened to those who might have become teachers in the past. Although teachers' salaries rose an average of 2.7 percent during 1994-95, it was a rate just below that of inflation, which was 2.8 percent. The average teaching salary is \$36,744, according to the American Federation of Teachers.

The concern over minority hiring has led to the creation of some programs specifically designed to recruit minority teachers. Among them is the Multicultural Alliance, based in San Francisco.

Still, even in states with the most minority teachers, the gap between their numbers and those of minority students is enormous. In California, 21 percent of public school teachers belong to minority groups, compared with 53 percent of public school students. In Texas the figures are 19 percent and 48 percent, respectively; in New York, 10 percent and 34 percent.

"This is a real time bomb," said Timpane at Carnegie. "Part of the issue is diversity training, but I think a more important issue is making the teaching force diverse, and that's a much, much tougher job."

CULTURE: Schools expand their curriculum

(From 7E)

sis on history. Teaching, in both classroom and family programs, is meant to elicit emotional and personal responses without stressing cold facts.

AT THE MUSEUM OF Modern Art, a similar approach is followed, by what the museum calls its Visual Thinking Curriculum, which requires experiencing an art object and reacting to it.

"Our goal," Lowry said, "is to remove the impediments to experience."

This approach has value. Asking simple questions about a work teaches a child to look at it carefully. Attention is directed to a facial expression, an object in the background, an atmospheric effect. The student becomes aware of a personal response and tries to explain it.

But at its worst, this personalized approach can make art seem merely product of self-expression rather than an extraordinary achievement of heart and mind. Art has little place in current museum programs for children, and while there are significant exceptions, too rarely are matters of technique or history mentioned.

Few discussions give any sense of the great Western tradition — the tradition that gave birth to great multicultural institutions like the Metropolitan Museum.

One risk of the new approach to arts education is that the museum may be turned into just a fun place in which diverse examples of crafts can be explored. Indeed, the style of the museums themselves has changed along similar lines, making them user-friendly places, studded with gift shops and decorated with banners.

Such an approach seems less common with music, partly because with music so much needs to be explained. When, in one of his children's concerts, Marsalis tries to describe the use of surprise in Thelonius Monk's music, he has to present some fairly sophisticated musical ideas. The danger in music education is not so much casualness as leaden explanation or irrelevance.

Certain examples of musical teaching may seem condescending at first but end up elevating children's perceptions.

The best-selling "Classical Kids" CDs, created by Susan Hammond and on sale at the shops in many performing arts institutions, draw on a hoary tradition of musical anecdotes. Each selection places a famous composer in a fictional relationship with a child. Handel, Vivaldi and Bach thus become avuncular figures, read-

ly chatting with the under-10 set, yet they are also revealed to be wondrous artists. One is left with a mixture of awe and familiarity: not a bad goal for any arts education program.

Given all the activity and investment in teaching about the arts, education may be entering a new era. And if the project proposed in New York by the Annenberg Foundation goes forward, the task will be to work out new ways to integrate arts institutions and schools without cheapening the

standards of either.

Then comes the hard part. What kind of arts education will evolve? Will it be dominated by notions of self-expression and social welfare, or will the arts begin to take their place alongside the sciences and humanities as legitimate paths to knowledge? Can the curriculum resist the democratic impulse to treat every artistic expression as equivalent?

With any luck, the problems may just be beginning.

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SUPER SUNDAY SUPER SNACKS

TEXT BY LINDA ANDERSON

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CARY WILSON

PAGE DESIGN BY ELIZABETH EDWIN

Super Bowl Sunday — one of the busiest days of the year for football and snacks — is today. At 5:20 p.m. this afternoon, the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers will go head to head for the biggest game of the football season.

And while the Cowboys and the Steelers are getting a tremendous amount of exercise playing football, the rest of us will be cheering our favorite team — and stuffing our faces in an annual feeding frenzy that has the potential to top even Thanksgiving in the number calories consumed.

In fact, according to the Snack Food Association and the National Potato Promotion Board, "Last year, sports-hungry and snack-hungry fans consumed more than twice that (snacks) of an average day — 33 million pounds of snacks on Super Bowl Sunday."

Many people will make due with bags of popcorn, chips and crackers, dips and drinks, but some believe in more elaborate snacks than those you can buy in a bag or a jar.

Jim Edwards, interim coach in charge and former offensive coordinator for Midland High School, has big plans for today, both in watching and in eating. "I go with a bunch of people (to watch the game), and everyone brings their own

thing. The thing I've brought for the past few years is ... I barbecue quail and take it."

Edwards marinated his quail for 24 hours in a sauce of his own creation before he cooks them. His day is busy even before the game starts.

The type of snacks eaten during the Super Bowl "has a lot to do with age," Edwards said. "Kids will have a less intricate meal and older people will have more varieties of foods — boiled shrimp, barbecued quail, stuffed jalapenos, things like that."

John Parchman, head coach at Lee High School, and his family have plans for a busy day too. They are planning to make tamales, he said. "The whole family makes them. That's what we're having on Super Bowl Sunday."

"We usually make an evening of it, with chips and dips" and other traditional snacks too. "It's a good afternoon to load up on cholesterol and stuff."

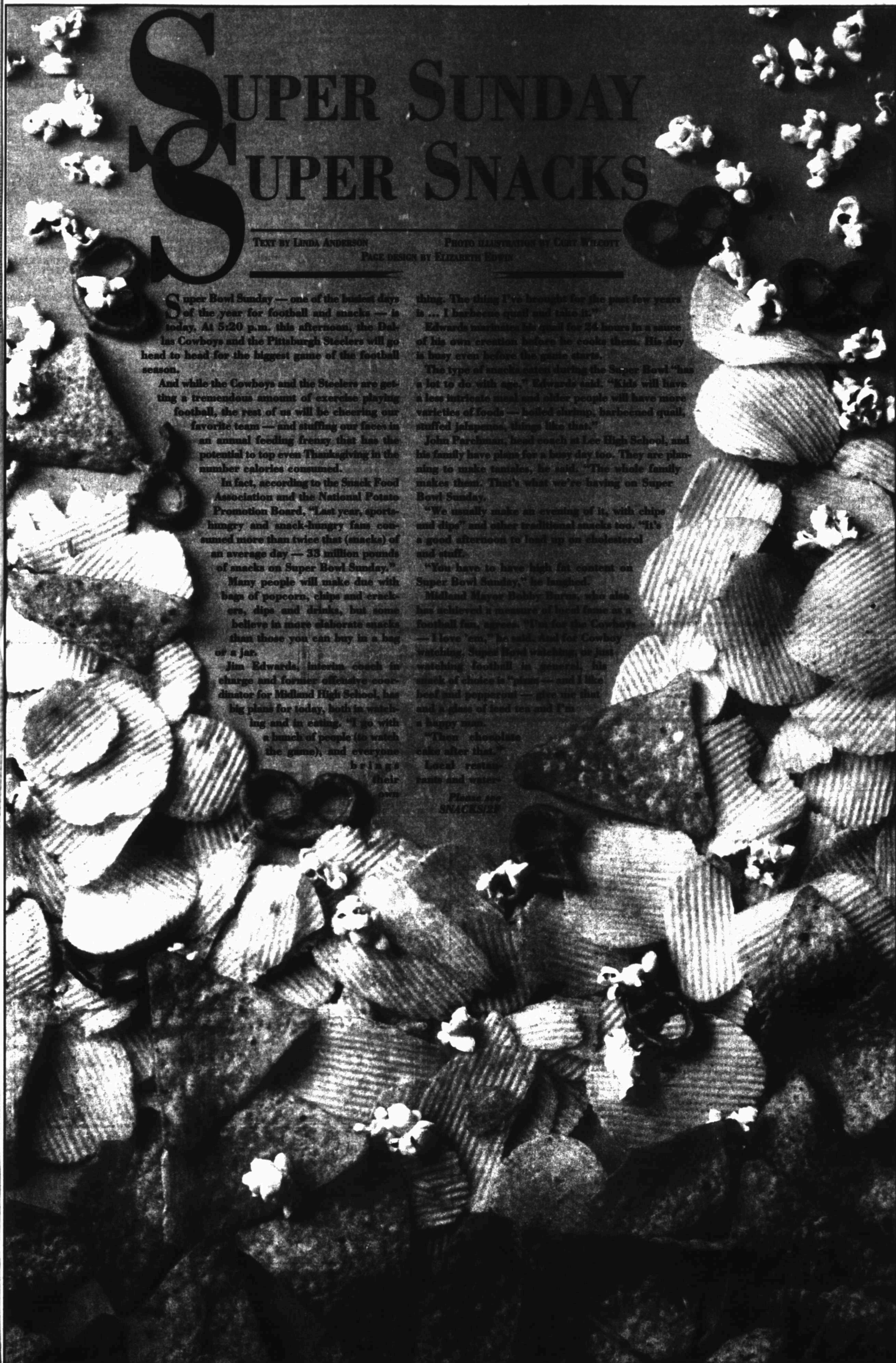
"You have to have high fat content on Super Bowl Sunday," he laughed.

Midland Mayor Bobby Burns, who also has achieved a measure of local fame as a football fan, agrees. "I'm for the Cowboys — I love 'em," he said. And for Cowboy watching, Super Bowl watching, or just watching football in general, his snack of choice is "pasta — and I like beef and pepperoni — give me that and a glass of beer and I'm a happy man."

"Then chocolate cake after that."

Local restaurants and water-

Places are
SNACKS/1F



HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midlanders pay tribute to longtime MCT staff member Mae Dawson

By Marilyn McKnight-Harrison

Approximately 300 persons turned out last Sunday afternoon at Cole Theatre to pay tribute to Mae (Mrs. Ken) Dawson.

Dawson, a longtime and faithful Midland Community Theatre staff member.

Costumer since 1976, Mae has stepped aside from her ever present sewing machine for the moment, but we know it won't be long until she has channeled her talents in another direction. She has stated that she would like to write a book on costuming for the theater, and she also has an interest in teaching art.

Mae was a volunteer at the theatre for many years before joining the staff. Her interest in theater dates back to her high school days, and her fondness for sewing precedes that.

Mae was the recipient of two very special awards at the party. She was named a Life Member of the theater and also received the HamHock of the Year Award.

Mae gives special credit to the women who volunteered countless hours over the years to assist her in costuming the shows. Among her sewing "crew" seen at the party were Marilyn (Mrs. Ervin) Philby, Peggy (Mrs. Manton) Jones, Sharon (Mrs. Tom) May, Janet (Mrs. Glen) Farmer, Ann (Mrs. Joe) Hathaway, Jan (Mrs. Jimmy) Collier and Anna Marie Vogler.

MEMBERS OF THE MIDLAND Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta recently gathered at the home of Chan Driscoll to celebrate the sorority's founding in 1870 at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind. The celebration, planned for the past eight years by Ms. Driscoll, has become a tradition for the local chapter.

During the ceremony, the sorority's four founders were remembered, as well as a local Theta, the late Helen (Mrs. Alan) Spinks.

Four 50-year Thetas were honored and presented with pansy basket bouquets, B Lee (Mrs. John) Dorn, Shirley (Mrs. Charles) Wallace, Jere (Mrs. W.C.) Hubbard and Mary Lou Albers Tierney of Odessa. Josephine Balz Mercereau also was honored as a 75-year Theta.



McKnight-Harrison

and presented pansies at her home in Trinity Towers on her 94th birthday.

Another highlight of the meeting occurred when Kim (Mrs. Richard) Hatchett was named "Theta of the Year."

After the business meeting conducted by president Ann (Mrs. George) Hover, the Thetas enjoyed a luncheon in the Garden Room at Midland Country Club. Baskets of pansies (the Theta flower) adorned the table.

OVER 100 PERSONS came out for the Texas A&M Mothers Club's annual "Howdy Party," held traditionally during the winter semester break. In addition to A&M students and their families, members of the Texas A&M Club were invited.

Held at First United Methodist Church, the party featured lots of good food and fellowship, according to Sharon (Mrs. Wilson) Heidelberg, Aggie Moms president.

Among those seen at the event were Sam and David Augustusberger and daughter, Shannon; Beverly and Lloyd Lawson and sons, Rick and Jeff; Mike Butler and sons, Sean and Casey, Ann and Clay Atchison, Don McClure, Naomi and Henry Tillet, and A&M Club president Wilbur Dover.

TREVA (MRS. BECK) BECK-MANN hosted a lovely afternoon tea a recent Sunday afternoon to introduce her daughter, Melissa (Mrs. George) Danner and five-year-old granddaughter, Meredith, of El Paso to her friends.

As a special and fun touch, guests were invited to bring or wear a memento of yesteryear. The hostess wore turn of the century apparel. One of the guests, Dorothy Perkins, was dressed Victorian style with a lorgnette. She delighted the youngsters present by reading to them from the book, "The Mitten" by Jan Brett. Others brought favorite items, such as an antique watch and an old-fashioned china doll.

Guests at the intergenerational event included Julia (Mrs. Charles) Sizemore and daughters, Lindsay and Kirsten; Cynthia (Mrs. Joe) Brown with daughters, Kristen and Kelsey; Karen (Mrs. Bruce) Pridgen with daughter, Noel, and Mary Frances Beverly. Beck's daughter, Vicki (Mrs. Bill) Sanders, and Sandra Self assisted Treva with the party.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

SNACKS: Munchies star in Super Bowl

(From 1F)

ing holes have plans for a big day as well. Sean Power, manager of The Bar, said all of his establishment's tables for Super Bowl Sunday have been reserved for weeks. "It will be standing room only," he said.

The menu there will include peel-and-eat shrimp, oysters on the half shell and hamburgers of all descriptions (it is a restaurant, after all). For just munching, Power said "pretzels, peanuts, that sort of thing" will be available.

But of course the game is the main thing. "We have 18 TVs, two (of them) large screen" for the business of the day, which is watching the Super Bowl.

As a local sports bar, Sports Tap USA is expecting a crowd of football fans to watch the game during the Super Bowl as well. Evvie Grizzard, head bartender and assistant manager for the establishment, said fans who want to snack can order pizza, buffalo wings or anything else that is served by Pinnocchio's Pizza (which is downstairs from the bar), and have it delivered to their tables during the game.

For less elaborate munchies, "we have a popcorn machine on the bar," she said.

When told about the number of pounds of snacks that are supposed to be consumed by fans watching the Super Bowl, Ms. Grizzard laughed, "I believe it!" Here, in particular order, are some recipes that might be useful for Snacker — or rather, Super — Bowl Sunday:

SAVORY BARBECUE STYLE SNACK MIX

8 cups Crispix cereal
1 cup mini pretzel twists
1 cup honey roasted peanuts
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
2 teaspoons ground paprika
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard powder
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke (hickory or mesquite barbecue flavoring)
In 2-gallon zipper-type storage bag, combine cereal, pretzels and peanuts. Set aside.
Mix together sugar and spices.
Combine oil, Worcestershire sauce and liquid smoke. Mix well.
Pour oil mixture over cereal mixture. Close bag and gently toss cereal mixture until well coated. Add spice mixture and close bag. Gently toss cereal mixture until well coated. Store in airtight container (or eat during the game). Makes about 8 cups. (Recipe from Kellogg's)

THROUGH-THE-GOALPOST GARLIC DIP

1/2 cup skim milk
1 cup cottage cheese
2 small garlic cloves, minced

2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped chives
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
Blend all ingredients in blender until smooth. (recipe from the Snack Food Association and the National Potato Promotion Board)

BUFFALO WINGS

(Serves 10-12)
36-40 chicken wing drumettes
1 stick butter
2-ounce bottle hot sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
Vegetable oil, for frying
Blue cheese salad dressing
Celery sticks
Fry chicken pieces in about 2 inches of vegetable oil until done. Drain on paper towels.

Meanwhile, melt butter in microwave or in small saucepan on top of stove. Add the entire bottle of hot sauce and the vinegar. Remove hot wings to large platter, preferably one with a decent size lip. Pour butter sauce over all and toss once. Serve with salad dressing and celery sticks on the side, along with plenty of napkins.

Nutritional analysis per serving without dressing: 486 calories, 38 grams fat, trace of carbohydrates, 134 milligrams cholesterol, 215 milligrams sodium, 70 percent of calories from fat.

OVEN BARBECUED CITRUS-FLAVORED CHICKEN DRUMETTES

(Serves 10-12)
1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
1/2 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 cups barbecue sauce
36 to 40 chicken drumettes
3 small oranges, sliced, then slices cut in half
2 to 3 lemons, sliced, then slices cut in half
Combine first 4 ingredients in saucepan over medium heat; cook, stirring occasionally, until sugar melts and flavors are well blended, about 10 minutes.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Arrange wings in rows in single layer in shallow ovenproof dish or pan. Alternate orange and lemon slices between wings. Pour heated mixture over top, cover with foil and bake for 1 hour. Remove foil and bake until wings are tender when pierced with a fork and sauce is thick, about 30 minutes more.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 383 calories, 15 grams fat, 25 grams carbohydrates, 116 milligrams cholesterol, 461 milligrams sodium, 35 percent of calories from fat.

From "Chicken" by James McNair (Chronicle, \$10.95)

EASY TANDOORI CHICKEN DRUMETTES

(Serves 6-8)
1 medium onion
1 tablespoon coarsely chopped peeled fresh ginger
3 medium cloves garlic, peeled
1 tablespoon strained, fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1 1/2 teaspoons ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
1/2 teaspoon salt
24-26 chicken drumettes
Lemon wedges, for serving
Dice onion. Reserve remaining onion. In food processor, process diced onion with ginger and garlic until finely chopped. Add lemon juice and oil and process to blend. Transfer to bowl and stir in yogurt, spices and salt. Make 2 to 3 small slits in each drumette so marinade will penetrate better. Put in shallow dish. Pour marinade over drumettes and turn pieces so both sides are coated. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours to overnight.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Slice rest of onion in thick slices and put in roasting pan. Put rack on top. Set chicken on rack. Roast until juices come out clear when meat is pricked in thickest part with a thin knife, about 35 minutes. If juices are pink, roast a few minutes more. Serve with lemon wedges and roasted onion slices. Nutritional analysis per serving: 307 calories, 16 grams fat, 2 grams carbohydrates, 118 milligrams cholesterol, 270 milligrams sodium, 48 percent of calories from fat.

GRILLED CHICKEN DRUMETTES WITH GARLIC OIL

(Serves 4)
Garlic oil:
4 medium garlic cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
In food processor, mince garlic very fine. Add salt. Gradually add olive oil, stopping processor often and scraping mixture inward. Can be kept, covered, 5 days in refrigerator. Return to room temperature before serving or using.
DRUMETTES:
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons strained fresh lemon juice
Dash of ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crumbled
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon olive oil
15-20 chicken drumettes
1 small onion, sliced thin
Salt

Pinch of cayenne pepper
Measure 1 tablespoon, including some garlic pieces, of the garlic oil. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, cinnamon, pepper, thyme, bay leaf and olive oil. Put chicken in shallow dish, add marinade and toss well. Add onion slices and toss again. Cover and marinate chicken in refrigerator 2 to 6 hours, turning pieces occasionally on both sides. Grill over glowing coals or broil about 5 to 6 inches from heat source for about 25 minutes, turning every 8 to 10 minutes.

Add onion from marinade to broiler, if desired, and broil about 4 minutes or until slightly charred. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and pinch of cayenne to remaining garlic oil. Serve it with grilled drumettes.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 380 calories, 21 grams fat, 1 gram carbohydrates, 145 milligrams cholesterol, 144 milligrams sodium, 50 percent of calories from fat.

Tandoori and Grilled Garlic Chicken recipes adapted from Faye Levy's "International Chicken Cookbook."

MARINATED CHICKEN DRUMETTES

(Serves 4-6)
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup packed fresh cilantro, stems included
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 cup soy sauce
6 (1/2-inch) slices peeled fresh ginger
8 medium cloves garlic, smashed and peeled
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1 small whole dry red chile pepper
24 chicken wing drumettes
Process all ingredients except chicken in blender. Blend until cilantro and chile are finely chopped. Marinade can be made up to 2 days in advance. Bring to room temperature and stir well before using.
Place wingettes in dish large enough to hold them in 1 layer. Add marinade and toss to coat. Refrigerate at least 2 hours and preferably overnight.
To broil: Preheat broiler. Place chicken on baking sheet and broil until dark brown and cook through, about 5 minutes on each side.
To grill: Heat grill. Grill until dark brown and cooked through, about 8 to 9 minutes per side.
Nutritional analysis per serving: 395 calories, 21 grams fat, 1 gram carbohydrates, 155 milligrams cholesterol, 321 milligrams sodium, 49 percent of calories from fat.

From Barbara Kafka's "Party Food: Small and Savory."

AT WIT'S END

Timing is everything for schools

By Erma Bombeck

You say administrators need more money for education? They need voters to pass a referendum that raises teachers' salaries, guarantees more textbooks and offers devices to improve learning skills? You want to bring back driver's ed and enlarge the playground?

Think, people! You don't put educational proposals on the ballot in November. You wait until a snowstorm of great magnitude closes the schools and the parents are held captive for days — maybe weeks — by a houseful of kids who whine, "There's nothing to do."

You open those polls during a blizzard and I'm willing to put money on the turnout. Mothers will come by dogsled, cross-country



Bombeck

skis or hitch a ride on a snowplow to give the schools whatever they need to stay open.

The interest span of a child is possibly 30 seconds — higher if throwing food or annoying a small animal is involved. Before 6-year-olds enter school, they are just becoming difficult to entertain. You see pictures of mothers waving tearful goodbyes to their children on the school bus, but before the bus turns the corner, they are off to the mall and freedom.

During the recent snowstorm of the century that paralyzed the East Coast, a woman appeared on national news. She didn't want to comment on the low food supply or the isolation. She said she told her children, who had been out of school for a week, that she was going into the bathroom, locking the door, and did not want to be disturbed for an hour.

Some of you might wonder what a woman does in the bathroom for an hour. For 15 minutes, she stares into space, not moving. For 5 min-

utes, she cuts the mold off the shower curtain with a pair of blunt scissors from a crayon box on the back of the commode. She cleans out the medicine cabinet, throwing away anything that is five years older than she is or she can't pronounce.

She wonders if she puts her argumentative, surly kids outside to play when the wind-chill factor is 20 below and locks the door, will someone take the kids away from her?

She is exhausted from stuffing food in their mouths like newborn birds in the nest. They eat because they're bored.
Everything is timing. People don't think about servicing their furnace in August. They don't even consider making airline reservations for Christmas in July. So I'm telling you, if teachers want a four-hour day, this is the time to go for it, while mothers are on their knees.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Snack companies aim to score big in Super Bowl

By Art Chapman
N.Y. Times News Service

Two football teams are about to play in the Super Bowl and millions of fans are prepared to watch while eating tons of munchy snacks.

Dozens of snack food companies are waiting their turn to be the crunch of choice ... no one more than Frito-Lay, the biggest snack food company in the country, which has just rolled out a multimillion dollar advertising campaign for its new Baked Lay's low-fat chip.

Supermodels Vendela, Naomi Campbell and Kathy Ireland star in the Baked Lay's ads. They do a little bass fishing and play a little poker while stuffing their faces with Baked Lay's in an entirely unladylike fashion.

The kicker to the ads is, "You can eat like one of the guys, and still look like one of the girls."

The new chips have 15 grams of fat per serving, regular chips have 10. The Plano, Texas, snack company estimates sales of \$600 million in low and no-fat snacks, an increase of more than 10 percent over last year. Frito-Lay expects the low and no-fat snack segment

to represent a full third of its business by 1998, with somewhere around \$2 billion in sales.

But you have to like them to eat them, and that's what Frito-Lay is waiting to see.

Probably you will, although it will take some compromise. The new baked chip is not actually a chip because it doesn't come from a single slice of potato. It is actually made from potato flakes, kind of a semidehydrated mashed potato.

That means it has sort of a Pringles taste to it, but that's not entirely bad. The Lay's are less salty, certainly less greasy, and substantial enough for soft, creamy dips.

Mother's Cake and Cookie Co. is also jumping in the Super Bowl party scene with a new salted snack food called Potato Snaps, a low-fat, oven-baked crackerlike snack that is supposed to be an alternative to potato chips.

The Potato Snaps come in four flavors: Original, Sour Cream & Onion, Bar-B-Que, and Salt & Vinegar. They have 50 percent less fat than ordinary chips.

The Snaps do have a good, clean

taste to them. The Original and the Sour Cream & Onion were my favorites. I have never really liked barbecue flavored chips of any kind so I'm not a good judge there. The Salt & Vinegar were too tart for my taste.

The only disadvantage I found, was that the puffy crackers didn't hold up well in dips, especially salsas. If you are looking for something crunchy, but not a chip, Gardetto's has a new reduced-fat product with 40 percent less fat per serving than its regular brand.

Gardetto's is a mixture of little pretzels, small slices of seasoned toast and various sized bread sticks and such. If you don't want chips and dip, the Gardetto's is a good substitute. The reduced-fat version doesn't sacrifice any taste.

I should also mention Fat Free Quaker Rice Cakes. They are fat-free and low in calories. The new flavor out just in time for the Super Bowl is Chocolate Crunch. They are available in both mini and large sizes.

I don't know how they taste. I tried, I really did. But I couldn't bring myself to eat one. I'm not ready for that yet. Sorry.

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WEDDINGS

LE-NGUYEN

SAIGON, Vietnam — Thuy Linh Le of Midland, Texas, became the bride of Sonny Nguyen, also of Midland, 10 a.m. Dec. 27 in Saigon. Professor Tran Quoc Tran officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Minh-Tan of Saigon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nguen-Huu-Loc of Midland.

Thoa Linh Le of Saigon was bridesmaid for her sister. Thien Minh Le of Sarcelles, France, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride graduated from Phan-Dang Luu High School in Saigon. She is employed with Robbie Casey's in Midland. Her husband graduated from Phan Dang Luu High School and earned an air conditioning certificate from Midland College. He is employed with the Bosworth Company.

After a honeymoon in Vung Tau, Vietnam, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. and Mrs. Sonny Nguyen

Vietnam, the couple lives in Midland.

WILKINS-JOYNES

The Chapel of First United Methodist Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Jan. 20 wedding of Wendy Shyree Wilkins and Michael Steven Joynes. The Rev. William McReynolds officiated.

Parents of the bride are Tommy and Janeen Wilkins of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of John Joynes and Aleine LaCato of Virginia.

Janeen Wilkins served her daughter as matron of honor. David Toohey of San Angelo was best man. Ushers were Andy Brown and Dave Martin of San Angelo.

After a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands, the couple lives in San Angelo.



Mrs. Michael Steven Joynes

DILLINGER-CHANDLER

AUSTIN — Kristina Marie Dillinger of Austin became the bride of Greg Allen Chandler of Houston 7 p.m. Jan. 6 at Bethany United Methodist Church in Austin. The Rev. G. Robert Grimes officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Karen Dillinger of Austin. Parents of the bridegroom are Clarence and Dana Chandler of Midland.

Mai Tran of San Antonio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Monica Cooper of Denton, Nicole Simpson and Christie Powell of Austin, Bonita Garcia of Palestine, and Karen Bolen and Kalin Kerr of Lubbock. Alissa Fahrenz of Bel Air, Md., was flower girl.

Eric Chandler of College Station served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Bo Blackburn of Lubbock, Guy Simpson of Austin, Kevin Halliburton of College Station, Jon Rudy of Quantico, Va.; Jeff Dillinger of Durham, N.C.; brother of the bride, and Shawn Gilbert of Dallas. Ushers were Brian Bond of Gorman, Kamphi Claiborne of College Station, Jason



Mrs. Greg Allen Chandler

Crow of Mexia, Rob Gambrell of Houston and Keith Gilbreath of San Angelo. Mitchell Brandt of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, the couple lives in Houston.

O'BRIEN-KING

HOUSTON — Kathleen Ann O'Brien and Leslie Collins King, both of Fort Worth, were married 8 p.m. Jan. 6 at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Houston. The Rev. John Upton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Lou O'Brien of Houston and the late William Patrick O'Brien. Parents of the bridegroom are Leslie Lynch and Betty Kay King of Odessa. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lynch King.

Maureen O'Brien of Houston was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Meyer and Melissa Reynolds of Houston. Bridesmaids were Margaret Wegner of Arlington, Allison Mitschke of Baton Rouge, La., and Chaille Winfield of Houston. Rachael O'Brien of Plano, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Kirby King of Austin served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tom O'Brien of Austin and Ed O'Brien of Houston, brothers of the bride; Michael Rihner and Ward Sheffield of Houston and John Wilkins Jr. of Odessa. Ushers were Dan Berggren of Houston, James King of Fort Stockton, Scott King of Midland and John King of Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Strat-



Mrs. Leslie Collins King

ford High School in Houston and the University of Texas at Austin. She is an account executive with The Business Press. Her husband graduated from Permian High School in Odessa and UT-Austin. He is a sales representative with DPC Industries.

After a honeymoon at Isla de Margarita, Venezuela and Aruba, the couple lives in Fort Worth.

Wheat Chili chases away chill

Associated Press

As cold weather lingers on, look to piping hot comfort foods to chase away the chill. Warm and hearty high-carbohydrate meals fuel the body with energy to beat the winter doldrums without adding a lot of extra fat. Each serving of the following recipe for wheat chili contains just 4.8 grams of fat.

WHEAT CHILI

- 1 cup wheat berries
- 3 cups water
- 1 pound extra-lean ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder, or to taste
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 8-ounce can tomato sauce

- 8-ounce can whole tomatoes
 - 4 cups beef broth
 - 15-ounce can kidney beans
- Cook wheat berries in water for 1 hour until tender; add more water if necessary. Drain and rinse with cool water.

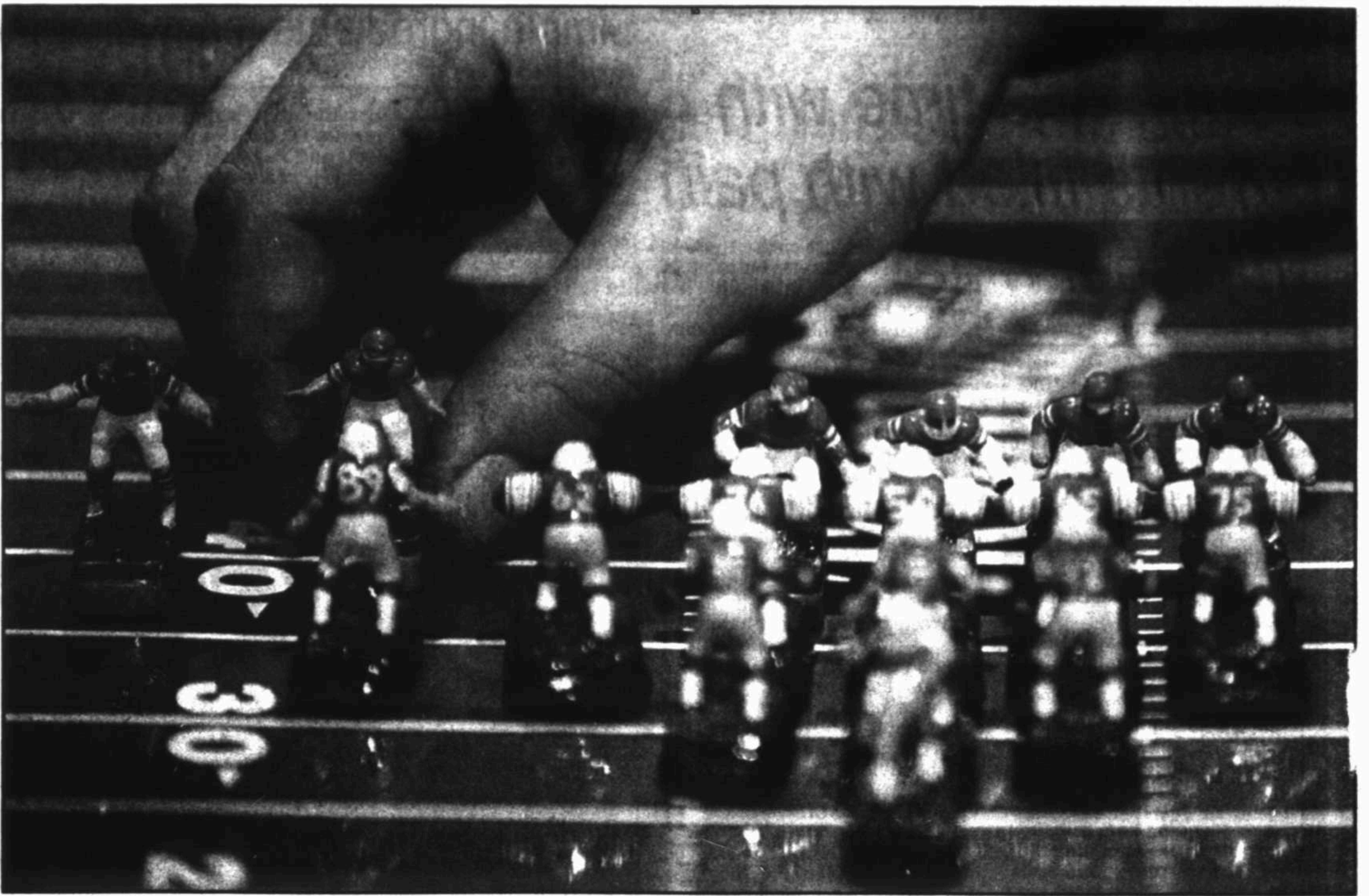
Brown beef and onion, drain in colander, and rinse with hot water.

In a large kettle, combine all ingredients. Simmer, uncovered, for 1 hour or until desired consistency is reached; stir occasionally. Makes 10 servings.

NOTE: Use low-sodium broth to lower the sodium content of the chili.

Nutrition facts per serving: 164 cal., 5.3 g fiber, 4.8 g fat, 701 mg sodium.

Recipe from: Wheat Foods Council



With a move as calculated as in Chess, a player adjusts his tiny electronic football player during the one-on-one competition at the Electronic Football National Convention in Chicago Jan. 20. The first-ever convention hosted players, fans and collectors of the board game which was created in 1947 and has found new popularity.

This Super Bowl has good vibrations

Houston Oilers beat Atlanta Falcons 16-0 in electronic football championship

By Tara Burghart

CHICAGO (AP) — You could almost hear a roar from the cardboard stadium as the metal field began its vibrations and the plastic players began buzzing for greatness in the Super Bowl — of electric football.

Electric football, an American classic that saw its popularity wane with the advent of video games, is making a such a comeback that it has even inspired its own convention and Super Sunday.

Where else could you see the Houston Oilers beat the Atlanta Falcons for the championship? The score Sunday was 16-0.

"The video games think for you. With electric football, you have to think for yourself," said Chuck Jones, 33, who received his first game for Christmas when he was 5 and now customizes his players with paint down to the logos on their shoes.

"It's like a real game. You can feel the pressure of being the coach and the player," Jones said.

Although many of the fans at the convention received their sets in the '60s and '70s, the game was introduced in 1947 by Tudor Games Co. of New York City.

It hasn't changed much since then. Would-be coaches position tiny plastic players on magnetic bases in offensive and defensive schemes on the charged metal gridiron.

When the field is turned on, a distinctive hum is heard and the board's vibrations send the men sliding down the field — hopefully in the direction intended. A "tackle" occurs when the man with the ball is touched by an opponent.

Miggle Toys Inc., a Highland Park, Ill.-based toy maker, reintroduced electric football in 1991 after Tudor was bought out. One major change was made — adding a dial that allows more control over which way the plastic men travel.

Sales of the game, which retails in stores and catalogs for between \$50 and \$60, have doubled every year since 1991, said Miggle pres-

'The key ingredient of this game is the sociability of it. Unlike the hand-held computer or video games, this is a people-to-people product...'

— Michael Landsman, president of Miggle Toys Inc.

ident Michael Landsman, who has discovered that many fans never stopped playing.

"The key ingredient of this game is the sociability of it," he said. "Unlike the hand-held computer or video games, this is a people-to-people product. This is a game where people get together and have fun."

Landsman came up with the idea for a convention after last year's First Annual Electric Super Bowl, held at a Chicago restaurant, proved to be overwhelmingly popular.

Players qualified for the bowl game by submitting videotapes of their ultimate offense play and ideal defensive adjustment to judges. Mock conference championship games narrowed the field.

Exhibitors at the convention included Los Angeles resident Larry Walker, 35, who started carving his own players out of blocks of plastic when they became hard to find around 1980.

Using a trading card or photograph, Walker customizes the player's uniform and body shape. He's hoping to turn his hobby into a side business.

"I don't have time to play the game anymore, I'm so busy making the pieces all the time," Walker said.

Steve Martin, 28, of Lansing, Mich., was showing off a stadium he constructed that includes light stands for night action.

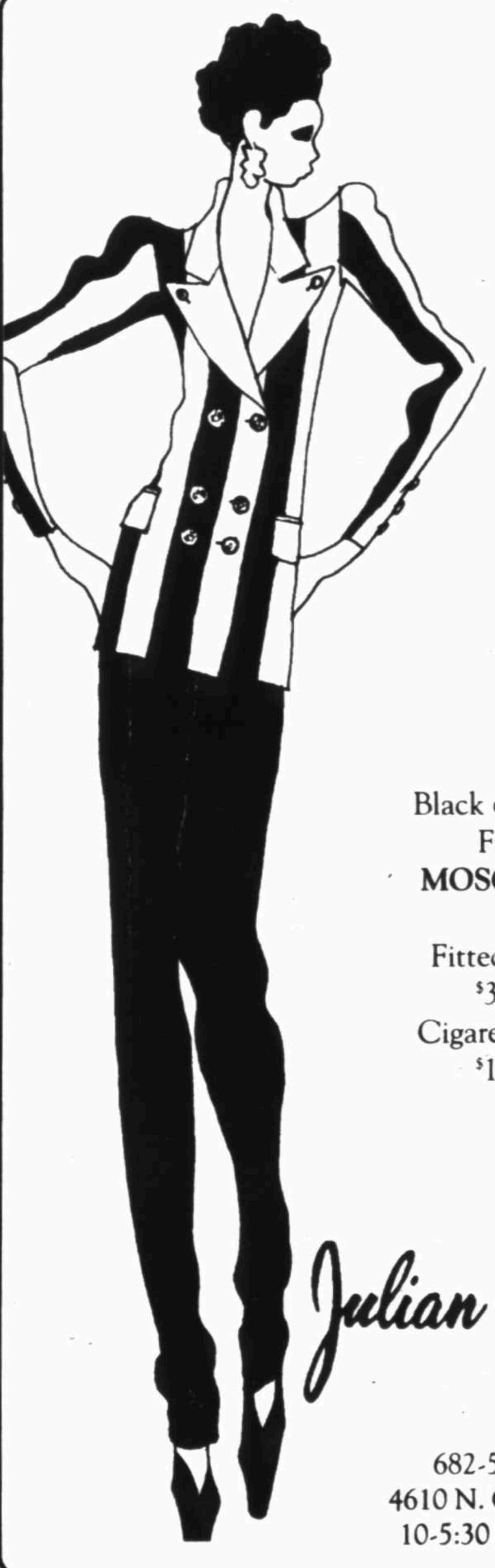
Martin, an attorney, said the



Darrell Caviness, left, of Muskegon, Mich., calculates his next move as opponent Jonny Thomas of Chicago watches on during their one-on-one match at the Electronic Football National Convention in Chicago Jan. 20. Collectors, fans and players of the game turned out for the first-ever event with last Sunday's conclusion of the convention featuring the Electronic Football Super Bowl.

only time in his life he can remember not playing electric football was when he packed it away dur-

ing law school. "It would have been too much of a distraction," Martin said.



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DEAR ABBY

Daughter's time with parents filled with pain

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother is very hard to talk to, but she reads your column faithfully, so maybe she will recognize herself. Mother wonders why I enjoy spending so much time with my in-laws. Here are a few reasons:

My in-laws do not criticize me every time they see me. They don't say I look fat, my clothes are not appropriate or my hairstyle is outdated. My in-laws don't point out everything I do wrong with my children; they say I'm doing a good job and I should be proud of myself. (I am.)

My in-laws understand when I have to split holidays between them and my parents. They actually enjoy spending time with their grandchildren — attending ball games, school plays and kids' birthday parties, and they don't act like it's a burden or an annoyance to baby-sit. Most of all, they listen when I talk.

Abby, I would give anything to have a good relationship with my parents. Believe me, I've tried, but they are so self-righteous and set in their own ways, they really don't know me. Even though we live very close to them and see them often, I still feel like I'm a million miles away.

Thanks for listening, Abby. I just thought instead of crying this time, I'd share my thoughts with you. Maybe other readers have gone through this, too. — DEPRESSED DAUGHTER

DEAR DEPRESSED: On the chance that your mother misses this column, it might be a good idea for you to READ it to her. She needs to hear from you how hurt you are ... and why.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the comments made by Dr. Charles F. Downen and Kimberly Carter regarding "Defensive Driver in International Falls, Minn."



Van Buren

I am one of those careless smokers who toss cigarette butts out of the car window. Usually it's because I am driving. To avoid taking my eyes off the road while putting my cigarette out, I simply toss it from my window.

Until today, I never considered that my actions could be harmful to others. But thanks to you and your commitment in allowing readers to share their experiences through your column, I am now aware of my irresponsible behavior.

To all my fellow drivers, I say, "I'm sorry." Drivers who complain about cigarette butts are not "hatemongers" — they are people with a genuine concern for the safety of themselves and others. I hope other drivers with the same habit realize the possible consequences and refrain from this behavior. You may use my name ... MICHELLE MDODANA, VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR MICHELLE: Thank you for your honest letter. I, too, hope that drivers who carelessly toss cigarette butts will realize how dangerous this habit can be.

DEAR ABBY: Your Clovis reader's mother-in-law had the right idea when she had everyone sign and date the holiday tablecloth.

My parents do the same, and every time a special family dinner occurs, the tablecloth is spread! New guests add their names and the date. (No fair signing twice!)

You should see it now! It's more embroidered than white, and it's a delight to reminisce over 30 years of family reunions. — KEITH ENSMINGER, MERCED, CALIF.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Simple ingredients, easy directions make recipe a sweet success

Associated Press

Dry-roasted peanuts, chocolate chips and raisins are the only ingredients needed for "G.O.R.P." (Good Old Raisins and Peanuts) clusters. They're quick and easy to make in a microwave oven. The recipe is from "Quick Chocolate Fixes" by Leslie Weiner and Barbara Albright (St. Martin's Griffin, \$6.95). The cookbook is filled with 75 fast and easy recipes

for people who want chocolate in a hurry.

G.O.R.P. Clusters

1 cup semisweet chocolate or milk chocolate chips
1 cup dry-roasted peanuts
1 cup raisins

In a microwave-safe bowl, heat chocolate chips in a microwave oven on high (100 percent power) for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring halfway

through cooking until chips are melted. Stir in peanuts and raisins until coated with chocolate.

Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto a wax paper-lined baking sheet; refrigerate until firm. Remove candies from wax paper. Store candies in refrigerator or at cool room temperature. Makes 24 candies.

Recipe from: "Quick Chocolate Fixes" by Leslie Weiner and Barbara Albright. St. Martin's Griffin, \$6.95.

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FIRST PLACE:

- 1. A trip to the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington D.C. May 27 - June 1, 1996, including airfare and hotel expenses for the Regional Champion and one adult escort.
- 2. Two CD-ROM software libraries from Virgin Sound and Vision Inc. (one to champion and one to champion's teacher).
- 3. Merriam-Webster's Third New International Dictionary and its Addenda Section, copyright 1983.
- 4. \$50 Cash
- 5. First Place Trophy

SECOND PLACE:

- 1. Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia (CD-ROM) from Compton's New Media.
- 2. \$25 Cash
- 3. Second Place Trophy

THIRD PLACE:

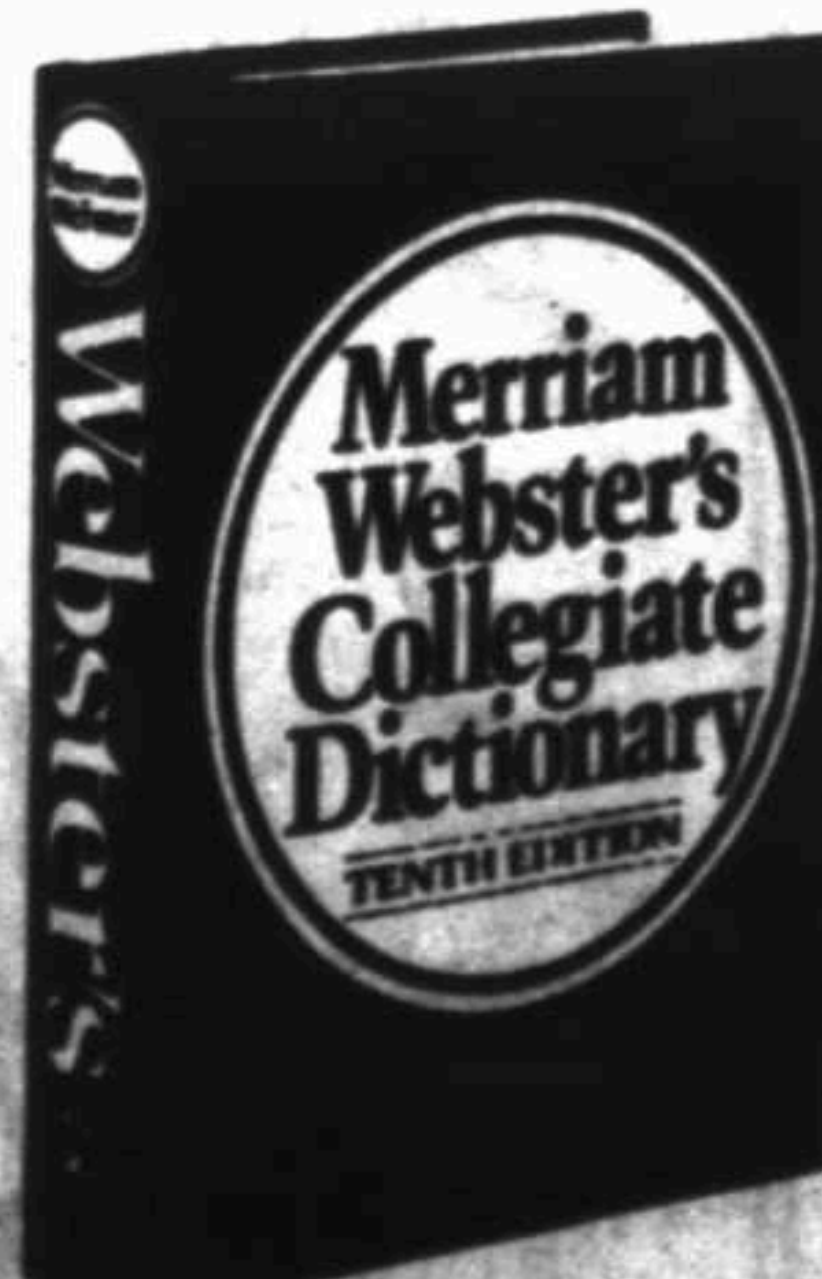
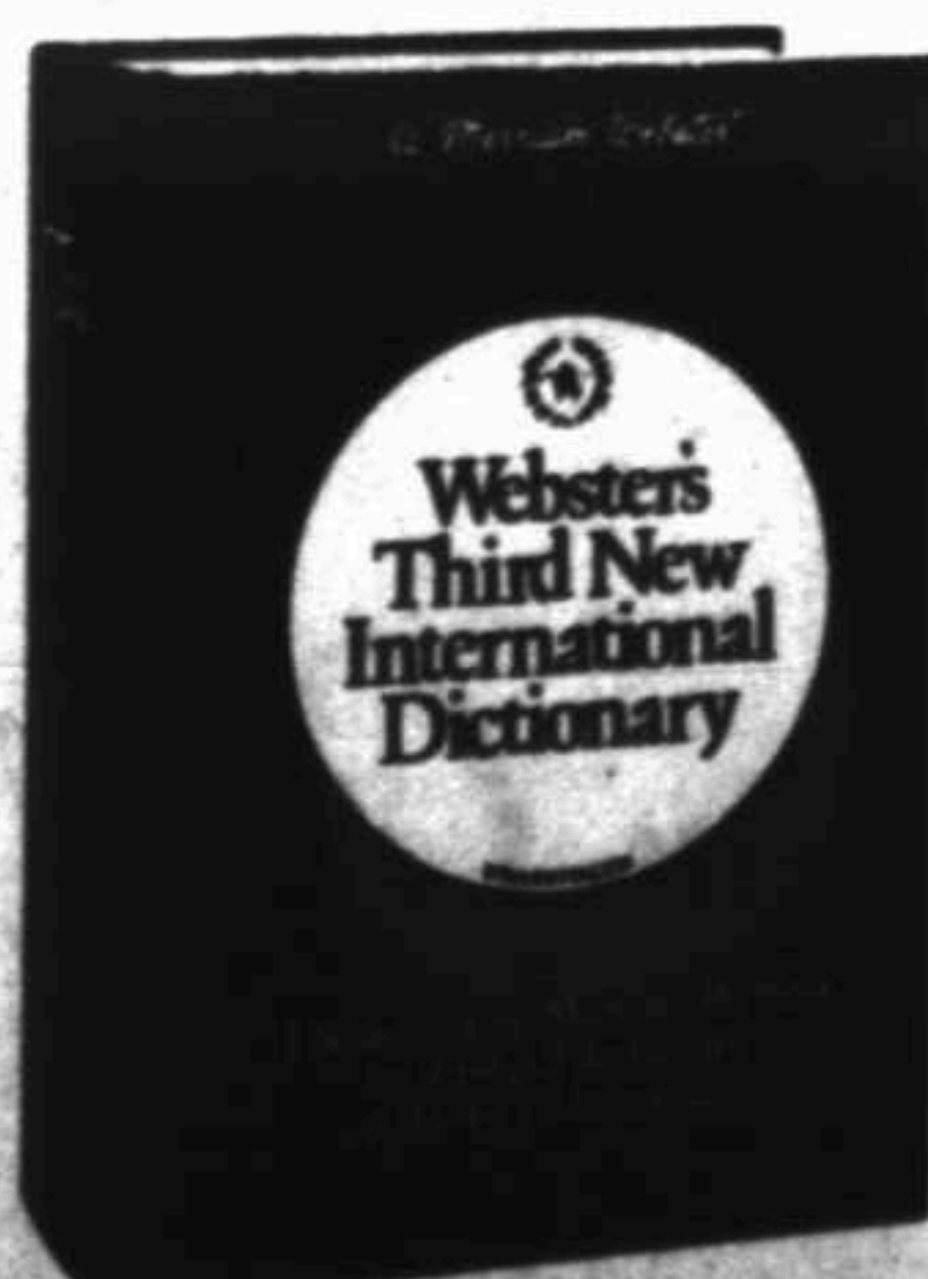
- 1. Bookman Advanced Thesaurus (an electronic hand-held device) by Franklin Electronic Publishers.
- 2. \$10 Cash
- 3. Third Place Trophy

FOURTH PLACE:

- 1. Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition.
- 2. Fourth Place Trophy

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- 1. Gift certificate for Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee merchandise. Approx. value: \$12-20.
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Winner receives trip to National Competition in
WASHINGTON, D.C. week of May 27 - June 1, 1996
courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SEEDS F

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By Deborah

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BRIDGE

The follow Jan. 9-15.

1. Ginna P
2. Nancy L
3. Mary H

1. Ann Ser
2. Mary R
3. Nancy A
4. Babe G

1. Corrinne
2. Bonnie L
3. Mildred
4. Debbie

1. Sandra I
2. Sally W
3. Donna A
4. Belle H

1. Gloria C
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4. Ginna F

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Gardening is easier if plants are suited for local climate

By Deborah A. Bengt Frost

After you've devoted money, work and time on a plant, the last thing you want is it dying because of cold temperatures — especially if it is a tree or shrub that you've got a few years invested in. With careful selection of plants you can reduce or avoid cold-damaged plants.

With plant selection, it's important to match the requirements and/or tolerances of the plant to the site. The further a plant is removed from its native habitat or similar environment, the more care and maintenance it will require to stay healthy or simply alive. Some plants have extremely strict requirements for surviving and growing, such as azaleas, while others have a wide range of adaptability to sites that differ greatly from their native habitat, such as junipers.

Since cold is a major factor in plant survival, let's look at some information that can help you make decisions about plant selection.

To help you decide whether a plant will survive the winter cold in an area, look to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Plant Hardiness Zone Map. You've seen maps of the United States that have several convoluted bands going across the nation. Those bands represent regions by their average annual minimum temperatures. This information is based on 60 years of weather data, plotted county-by-county across the U.S. The map provides valuable information to gardeners, nurserymen and landscapers in making plant decisions.

We are situated in Zone 7, which has an average annual minimum temperature range of 0 to 10 degrees. It seems funny, but areas on the West coast of Canada are in the same zone we are. Of course it

is a very narrow band kept mild by the warming winds of the ocean.

Use the zone map to determine whether a plant will tolerate the winter cold in an area. Most plants are rated for what zones they will survive in. Many garden books and catalogues will give you the zones a plant is rated for. For example, crape myrtles are rated for Zone 7 and pittosporiums are rated for the warmer Zones of 8 and 9. Although crape myrtles and pittosporiums are both found growing in area landscapes, there are far more many crape myrtles than pittosporiums because they are better adapted to our winter cold conditions.

We can occasionally expand our plant palette to include plants that are not recommended for our zone, but this should be done knowing that there is a risk of losing that plant to cold weather. Growing a plant rated for a Zone 8 or 9 will require extra steps, such as deep mulching, protective covering, planting in a protected area of the landscape or growing in a container that is winter protected. There are microclimates in the landscape that can help you gamble, including the south and west sides of houses that are usually sunnier and warmer than other exposures. Southern and eastern exposures are usually protected from chilling winter winds. Trees, fences, decks, and paving can all alter the microclimates of a landscape by providing pockets that could support marginal plants.

City dwellers surrounded by concrete, asphalt, glazed surfaces and buildings tend to have landscapes slightly warmer than country neighbors a few miles away. A plant that might survive in a city landscape can be dead as a stump just a few miles away in an open, less protected country landscape. Country landscapes can be colder and have less wind protection, so sticking closer to the recommended zone plants would be advisable.

Other factors that can limit plant survival include rainfall, soil pH, soluble salts and high temperatures.

Rainfall can always be supplemented with irrigation, but irrigation water is never as good as rain and we need to be practical in how much we irrigate.

Soil pH is very difficult to alter, so instead of fighting that battle, select plants that will tolerate an alkaline soil like ours. Soil pH is just one of the reasons why you don't see too many blueberry plants in the Permian Basin. Excessive salts are harmful to plants. Salty soils are common in arid climates. In our area we have salty soils as well as water that is high in salts compounding the problem. This naturally limits the culture of some sensitive plants. Plant selection should be based on a plant's tolerance to salts; for instance, junipers tend to be very salt tolerant.

High temperatures also limit the plant palette, since some plants simply can't take the heat. Spruces can't survive in our high summer heat. Maples don't like the heat or salt of the region. The lovely Japanese maple is extremely sensitive to salt and heat, making it's culture almost impossible.

To help you with landscapes, gardens and other growing efforts, proper plant selection and culture is critical. There are several educational opportunities other than those the Texas Agricultural Extension Service offers that can help you with your growing activities.

Permian Basin Master Gardeners with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be offering in-depth instruction on home lawns, pest management, best trees, plant propagation, vegetable and herb gardening, soil preparation and color landscaping through the Continuing Education Departments of Odessa and Midland Colleges. These classes run one night a week for five weeks, starting at 7 p.m. At Odessa College they begin Feb. 5 and at Midland College they begin Feb. 6. Contact your Continuing Education Department to pre-register.

Learn how to grow roses by signing up for MC's College Classics, "Growing Roses in West Texas,"

taught by Jim Galyean of Midland, a consulting rosarian and national judge for the American Rose Society. This course will be taught from 4-5 p.m. on four Thursdays beginning Feb. 8. Site selection, varieties for West Texas, soil and bed preparation, landscape uses, pruning, pest management and general care will be included in the course.

Find out what's bugging you by enrolling in the MC's College Classics course, "Insects Around the Home and Garden," taught by the Doug Paxton, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This course will be 2:30-4 p.m. on four Tuesdays beginning Feb. 6. Learn insect identification, beneficial and harmful insects, and integrated pest management practices for the home inside and out.

Call the MC or OC for registration details on any of these educational programs.

For a complete list of horticulture educational programs offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service call or come by the offices in Midland or Odessa. Excellent programs with outstanding speakers are lined up for 1996, including Spring Garden School, Feb. 13, 20, 27 and March 5; Totally Tomatoes, March 11 and 12; and Home Landscape School, March 18, 19, 25 and 26. All of these programs will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Confederate Air Force, and require pre-registration. These are sure to make a difference in your landscape and garden efforts.

Make growing easier by selecting plants for your landscape or garden that are winter hardy and tolerant of arid, alkaline, saline and hot summer conditions. For a list of recommended fruits, nuts, berries, vegetables and landscape plants for the Permian Basin, come by or call the Midland or Ector County Extension offices. For more information call 687-1351 or 335-3071.

Deborah Bengt-Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of JoAnn Cambron. Also attending were Margie Hill, Glenda Dover, Bev Rothwell, Paula Millhollon and Diane Grenvik. Service projects and ways and means were discussed. Program was on "Christmas Dreams." Ms. Rothwell was welcomed back from the hospital.

UPTOWN CHAPTER, B&PW

Uptown chapter, Business and Professional Women, met for a luncheon program at the Petroleum Club. Presentations were on Foundation and Individual Development. Mid-winter board was discussed.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Beverly Holmberg, with Mary Watkins presiding and 11 members attending. Elaine Howard was introduced as a prospective member. Members will make a donation to a local landscaping project in memory of Maude Lanford. Arbor Day plans were discussed. Bob Lanham of Lanham's Nursery gave the program on horticulture.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, POETRY SOCIETY OF TEXAS

Permian Basin chapter of Poetry Society of Texas met at Midland County Public Library with 27 members and guests attending. Heidi Goebel of Midland College gave a program on German poet Rainer Maria Rilke and Russian poet Marina Tsvetaeva. Lucy Callaway presided and distributed yearbooks. January special category contest for members is the sonnet. New members are Ruth Emerson, Alison Porter and Linda Robinson. Susan

Phillips' poem, "Fly God," has been printed in the Winter 1995 issue of "Entomological Digest."

WEST TEXAS STORYTELLERS GUILD

West Texas Storytellers Guild met in the coffee bar area of Barnes and Noble bookstore. "Creative Storytelling" by Jack Zipes was discussed. Storytelling contest, sponsored by West Texas Writers and West Texas Storytellers, was planned. The books "Tales as Tools" and "Best Loved Folktales of the World" also were discussed. Attending were Marilyn Teague, Kay Veale and Carmelo Lopez of Odessa, and Kit Smelser, Celia Kirkland, Vicky Hailey, Colleen Scurry, Nita and Bob Ivy, Kathy Drager, Jack Hickman and Ritzie Williford of Midland.

AARP

Midland chapter #256, American Association of Retired Citizens, met at Midland Senior Center for potluck dinner and business session. Art Shaw presided. Budget was approved and three officers were installed. The meeting was attended by 37 members and three visitors. Fellowship and table games followed the meeting.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LION TAMERS

Midland Downtown Lion Tamers met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with 25 members and one guest.

Kay Sterrett, attending. Joan Montgomery presided. Phyllis Gonzales and Diana Taylor Burge of P.S. Images gave a program on "You're Never Too Old." Also attending were Kathryn Scott, Mary Ellen Reagan, Lolly Van Pelt, Dilly Nance, Kathy Zeiter, Alice Cole, Glenda Morrow, Ruth Hoff, Sarah Barnett, Pat Blackwell, Eva Combs, Faye Daugherty, Venita Gaston, Evelyn Gould, Hazel Horn, Katie Hibler, Elsie Hugly, Virginia James, Annie Rose Shock, Ruth Shrader, Joyce Smith, Barbara Thomason and Bonnie Minton.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jeannie McMurrey. Also attending were Kathy Freeman, Caroline Ganem, Kathie Gressett, Georgann Rittenberry and Jimi Sue Suddeth. Ms. Rittenberry and Ms. Suddeth are working on the scrapbook. Ms. Ganem and Bethany Wilcox are taking leaves of absence. Ms. McMurrey will replace Ms. Wilcox as treasurer. Ms. Rittenberry will be vice president. Sara Rebecca Moore will visit. Ms. Gressett and Ms. Suddeth are city council representatives for February. Planned social and Valentine Sweet-heart activities were discussed.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met at the home of Frances

Ratliff with 21 members attending. Althea Blische gave a review of a book, "Strong Women in Literature." Hostesses were Frances McCasland, Terry Adams and Edna Keith.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Frances Terry with Dee O'Neill as co-hostess. Joanne Nolan was initiated as a new member. Vicki Guinan gave the program on Founder's Day.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Johnnie Moritz after dinner at the Olive Garden. Marilyn Butler discussed information received from International. A letter from former member Birdie Lamkin was read. Valentine socials and March plans were discussed. Ms. Moritz gave a program on "The Magic of Music Boxes." JoAnn Gardner read "Report of Committees" from the Gray Book. Dixie Jordan won the hostess gift. Also attending were Marlene Byrd, Caroline Holmes, Martha McNair, Melva Sizemore, Helen Tinnin and Louise Vestal.

COLONIAL DAMES XVII CENTURY

Dr. John Woodson chapter of Colonial Dames XVII Century met in the

home of Mrs. Jerry Atkinson with 21 members attending. Mrs. William Thams provided a video on "England and Your English Ancestry." Planned state conference and national conference were discussed. Delegates to the state conference will be Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Chales Debenport, Mrs. Warren Faller, Leaf Faller, Mrs. Joseph McShane, Mrs. George Covington and Cynthia Truitt. Mrs. Solon P. Crain, second vice president general for the national society, will attend both conferences.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and National Society DAR, presented the luncheon program for Midland Woman's Club at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Dessie Knott gave the devotion. Martha Moore presided. JoAnne McClurg introduced chapter members present and the program committee: Doris Williams, chairman; Carolyn Sowell, Marilyn Branscum, Ruth Bock, Billie Henry, Joan Cobb, Barbara Huggins, Ms. Knott, Betty Lloyd Ross, Ada Mae Smith and Jane McKenney. Ms. Williams introduced speaker Mildred Baass of Victoria, the 1994-95 Texas Poet Laureate, who gave a program on "Calendar of Poems." Guests were Norma McGrew, Jackie Hendricks, Mary

Lou Hogan, Shirley Ratz, Pat Peak, Lola Van Pelt, Alice Greenwood and Nancy Baass, the speaker's daughter. Eileen Welch won the door prize.

WOMEN OF COLOR

Women of Color Civic and Social Club met with Della McDavid as hostess and 12 members attending. Shirley Howard presided. Ms. McDavid lead the invocation and Loree Clay read the minutes and correspondence. Committee chairmen gave reports. Gwendolyn Carter installed: Ms. Howard, president; Cynthia Conally, vice president; Ms. Clay, secretary; Billie Mason, treasurer; Virginia Davis, financial secretary; Delia Polk, business manager; Nancy Ford, parliamentarian; Jorena Henry, sergeant-at-arms; and Frances Mathis, chaplain. Ava Jane Warren, director of Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, was guest speaker. Other guests were debutantes and their parents who were introduced to members. Plans for the Valentine Gala were discussed.

PERMIAN AIMEES

Permian Aimees met at the Petroleum Club. Van Peavy of Ed Jones Investments gave a program on "How Women of the '90s Can Build Their Wealth." Hostesses were Margie Barton and Kristen Andrews.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Jan. 9-15.

TUESDAY

1. Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson
2. Nancy Liberty, Betty Reeves
3. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn

WEDNESDAY

1. Ann Servatius, Jimmie Penn
2. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
3. Nancy Andrews, Alan Copeland
4. Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain

THURSDAY

1. Corrinne Recer, Carolyn Hancock
2. Bonnie Hubbard, Mildred Skidmore
3. Mildred Stuart, Betty Moudy
4. Debbie Kemp, Jo Blackwood

INTERMEDIATE:

1. Sandra Landua, Peggy Jackson
2. Sally Whitely, Pat Vocham
3. Donna and Bill Travis
4. Belle Harris, Ken Wolf

FRIDAY

1. Gloria Crites, Kathryn Gesell
2. Dodi and Tootie Whitworth
3. Flo Curry, Leonora Slusher
4. Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson

SATURDAY

1. Jimmy Cox, B.J. Filley
2. Mark Stark, Alan Copeland
3. Dixie Gifford, Gloria Carites

EAST-WEST:

1. Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Penn
2. Marian Sims, Ann Servatius
3. Kathryn Gesell, Joe Brittain

SUNDAY

1. Lyle Kinsey, Joe Brittain
2. Linda Jerman, Bill Fahrig
3. Frances Levin, Ann Servatius
4. Babe Griffin, Ruth Fahrig

MEMBERSHIP GAME

1. Dodi and Tootie Whitworth
2. Linda Jerman, Bill Fahrig
3. Frances Levin, Ann Servatius
4. Babe Griffin, Ruth Fahrig

MONDAY

1. Lyle Kinsey, Joe Brittain
2. Linda Jerman, Bill Fahrig
3. Frances Levin, Ann Servatius
4. Babe Griffin, Ruth Fahrig

1. Lyle Kinsey, Joe Brittain
2. Linda Jerman, Bill Fahrig
3. Frances Levin, Ann Servatius
4. Babe Griffin, Ruth Fahrig

1. Lyle Kinsey, Joe Brittain
2. Linda Jerman, Bill Fahrig
3. Frances Levin, Ann Servatius
4. Babe Griffin, Ruth Fahrig

1. Lyle Kinsey, Joe Brittain
2. Linda Jerman, Bill Fahrig
3. Frances Levin, Ann Servatius
4. Babe Griffin, Ruth Fahrig



Mayor Burns' Mailbox

Midlanders can get in touch with Mayor Bobby Burns with the simple help and easy access provided by CITYLINE. If you have a concern, a complaint, or a suggestion, call 560-2400. You can leave a message for the mayor by entering Category 2019.

They may check his mailbox regularly and he or a City of Midland representative will return your calls if you request — so be sure to leave your name and phone number.

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ENGAGEMENTS

CONSTABLE-ORTEGA

Mr. and Mrs. Darman D. Constable of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Dawn, to Abel M. Ortega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortega Jr. of Seminole. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Constable is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School. Her fiancé graduated from Seminole High School in 1988.



Teresa Dawn Constable and Abel M. Ortega

JOHNSON-SAWYER

Gerenda Lea Johnson of Tarzan will become the bride of Brett McKelvy Sawyer of Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10 in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Doby and Nancy Johnson of Tarzan. Parents of the future bridegroom are Alice Sawyer and Jamey Sawyer, both of Midland.

Miss Johnson is a senior at Grady Independent School District. Her fiancé attended Midland High School and is in the U.S. Navy.



Gerenda Lea Johnson and Brett McKelvy Sawyer

GREEN-GLENN

Teresa KayCee Green of Midland and Ronnie Joe Glenn of Lubbock are planning to be married 5 p.m. Feb. 17 in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Sherri Brown of Midland and Jimmy Davis of Crockett. Parents of the future bridegroom are Bill and Ada Glenn of Lubbock.

Ms. Green is working toward her associate's degree in applied science and plans to attend Odessa College's Police Academy. Her fiancé graduated from Lubbock High School and is employed with Glenn's Body Shop.



Teresa KayCee Green and Ronnie Joe Glenn

CARSON-WITT

Julie Lynn Carson of Arlington and Kevin Witt of El Paso are planning to be married 7 p.m. May 11 at Lake O' the Pines in Jefferson. Parents of the bride-elect are Jeneanne Carson of Arlington and Mike Carson of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of Lucille and Merrell Witt of Midland.

Miss Carson is a graduate of the University of Texas, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology. She is employed with Alcon Laboratories. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lee High School, earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Texas Tech University, and a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Colorado. He is employed with Prentice Hall Publishing.



Julie Lynn Carson and Kevin Witt

RUTH-GIESECKE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ruth of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara LeShelle, to former Midlander Guy Brandon Giesecke. The future bridegroom is the son of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Marion Giesecke of Kerrville. The wedding is planned for March 9 at Metropolitan Baptist Church in Houston.

Miss Ruth is a graduate of Texas A&M University. She is employed with Jones Lang Wootton property management company in Houston. Her fiancé, a 1988 graduate of Midland High School and a graduate of Abilene Christian University, is completing his hospital administration residency at Driscoll Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi.



Kara LeShelle Ruth and Guy Brandon Giesecke

PENDLETON-WILLIAMS

Former Midlander Lisa Marie Pendleton of Snyder and Cody Lee Williams of Denver City are planning to be married 7 p.m. May 4 at First United Methodist Church in Snyder. The bride-elect is the daughter of former Midlanders Ann and R. Forrest Pendleton of Snyder. The future bridegroom is the son of Clara Ellen and Wayne Williams of Denver City.

Miss Pendleton is a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School. She is scheduled to graduate from Western Texas College in Snyder in June. She was Lions Club Sweetheart in 1994, president of G 20s sorority in 1993 and member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is employed with West Texas State Bank in Snyder. Her fiancé graduated from Denver City High School in 1994 and attends WTC. He is a member of Denver City Riding Club, High Plains Junior Rodeo Association



Lisa Marie Pendleton and Cody Lee Williams

and AQHA. He is employed with Promised Land Ostrich Ranch.

ANNIVERSARIES

Hodges celebrate golden anniversary

Elton and Mary Hodge of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a buffet dinner and dance Jan. 5 at the Eagles Club. Lois Falls and Jean Reddell were hosts.

Hodge and the former Mary Miller Kennedy were married Jan. 8, 1946, in Farmerville, La. They have seven children — Edward Hodge, Linda Gardner, Larry Hodge, Billy Hodge, Debbie Hadaway and Mary Ann Syler of Midland, and Karen Youngs of Clovis, N.M. — and 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Hodge served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He owned and operated Southside Auto Parts before retiring in 1976. His wife, a homemaker, was manager of South Big Spring Dairy Queen before retiring in 1982.

The couple has lived in Midland since 1952.



Elton and Mary Hodge

Johnsons observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Johnson of Midland were honored with a 50th anniversary dinner Jan. 27 at Midland Country Club. Hosts of the celebration were Mitzi and Tom Mulkey, Pam and Gary Feist and Phyllis and Ollie Wilburn.

Special guests at the celebration were Faye Bryn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tergerson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Carroll of Texhoma, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlson Hamilton who were all attendants at the Johnson's wedding.

Johnson and the former Juanita Carlson were married Jan. 24, 1946, in Cranfills Gap. They have three daughters: Mitzi Mulkey of Houston, Pam Feist of Midland and Phyllis Wilburn of Sweetwater, as well as six grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland in 1947. Johnson served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and was employed with various companies before retiring from French Tool Co. in 1985. Currently, he is employed with Dynasystems. Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Johnson

Johnson owned an alterations business for 20 years.

They are charter members of Midland Lutheran Church.

Man ostracized for marrying his sister's daughter

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Blennerhassett Island on the Ohio River is named after Harman Blennerhassett (1765-1831), a wealthy Anglo-Irishman who built a mansion here in 1798. He had been ostracized for marrying his sister's daughter.

Blennerhassett also was a friend and associate of Aaron Burr and helped him finance the establishment of an independent empire in Mexico and the Southwest. He was tried for treason but acquitted, and returned to England in 1822.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY



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LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one

month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

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.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with 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.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. 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.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

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By Julia Prodis

LOS GATOS, Cal. being trimmed, I of Clark Clemenc encouraged him to organization.

It didn't seem to have only women. Surely, an exception. After all, League values serving the needy. H league-supported makeovers for battered shelter, bo ion shows and e rummage sales.

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FOR CLARK,

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Tips

Associated Pre

The National F for cutting the fa

Traditional d cream and mayo

Salsa is a hi fiery hot. Serve v

Baked flour wedges of flour crisp and brown powder.

For a twist spread the piece

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Take it eas the amount by h

Offer spicy, tards, hot sauces

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Women's club rejects man's application for membership

By Julia Prodis

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Over the years, while being trimmed, moussed and blow-dried, several of Clark Clementsen's high society clients had encouraged him to join their prestigious charitable organization.

It didn't seem to matter that the Junior League had only women members.

Surely, an exception could be made in Clark's case. After all, he had exactly what the Junior League values so highly — a commitment to helping the needy. He was a longtime volunteer at a league-supported child advocacy center, did free makeovers for battered women at a league-sponsored shelter, bought tickets to the league's fashion shows and even helped sort handbags for its rummage sales.

He never refused a request to donate his time and talents for one fund-raiser or another.

Besides, the once all-male Rotary Club had been admitting women for years now. So why shouldn't the Junior League follow suit and admit men?

Membership was imminent, he thought, when Sissy Fitzsimmons, a longtime client and past league president, submitted his name for consideration. Now, all he had to do was wait for the application form to arrive in the mail.

FALL TURNED to winter. The form never came.

And Clark soon realized it never would. He was devastated. And said so: "It's the height of discrimination. It's unbelievable."

These were harsh words for the generally mild-mannered, affable man. And some of his Junior League clients, who had expected Clark to accept the rejection gracefully, began to turn their backs on him. One client left him completely.

"The doo doo has hit the fan," Clark said from behind his tortoise shell-rimmed glasses. "It's ugly. It's ugly. I have no support."

For years, Clark, 45, had wanted to join the Junior League. While sitting comfortably in his swivel chair, his clientele often would gab about their charitable exploits, and his mother's friends had talked of their volunteer league work while he was growing up in Connecticut.

Because he had to struggle to accept the fact he was adopted, dedication to others is particularly important to Clark. That's why he volunteered to be an advocate for abused, neglected and troubled children, dealing with the courts and foster parents on their behalf and taking them on outings.

"I needed to give back," he said. "Just knowing you're doing something is important."

It was obvious Junior Leaguers were dedicated, putting in numerous hours at homeless shelters, senior citizen homes and hospitals. They had been trained to be organized, articulate community leaders, and it showed.

FOR CLARK, no men's organization even came close.

He started seriously thinking about applying in 1987 when a client became one of the first women admitted into the San Jose Rotary Club — a move mandated by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled



AP Laserphoto

Hairdresser Clark Clementsen works on a client at his salon in Los Gatos, Calif. Clementsen has applied for membership in the Junior League chapter in his locale, but so far has suffered rejection by the organization. Many members of the chapter have their hair done at his shop.

women were being denied the business opportunities that arose at Rotary meetings.

If Beth Luna Mourning could be admitted to Rotary, why couldn't Clark Clementsen be welcomed into the Junior League?

"I applaud him,"

said Mourning, who

later joined the

league. "The whole

purpose of the

Junior League is to

be out in the com-

munity and be good

volunteers. So

what's the issue?

Men can't be good

volunteers? Is it a

group of ladies or a

group of people who

care about their

community?"

At the league's international headquarters in New

York, executive director Holly Sloan defended the

no-men policy, saying her organization is com-

mitted to developing the potential of women, not

men.

The gender policy is not an issue of discrimina-

tion, she said, but of equality.

"Women have been excluded historically from the

decision-making processes of our communities,"

Sloan said. "Groups like the Junior League and oth-

ers help to ensure that women's voices are includ-

ed."

IN FACT, just last spring, all 293 league chapters

voted on whether men should be admitted — and

decided over-

whelmingly

against it. The

results were closer

at the San Jose

chapter, which

includes mem-

bers from the

tony suburb of

Los Gatos, where

Clark has his

small, tidy shop.

But those who voted

to open the

club aren't com-

ing to Clark's aid.

Even Sissy Fitzsimmons, who Clark once con-

sidered his strongest ally, appears to have aban-

doned him.

"I don't want to get involved," she told a

reporter. "I've been a little disappointed in how this

has all turned out."

Clark, a slender man with receding blond hair,

leather loafers and cuffed khakis whose soft blue

eyes match the color of his Ralph Lauren crewneck

sweater, just shakes his head.

I applaud him. The whole purpose of the Junior League is to be out in the community and be good volunteers. So what's the issue? Men can't be good volunteers? Is it a group of ladies or a group of people who care about their community?

— Beth Luna Mourning, Rotary Club member and former Junior League member

Tips help take fat out of Super Bowl snacks

Associated Press

The National Pork Producers Council has the following suggestions for cutting the fat from the foods on your Super Bowl table:

Kick Off Flavors

■ Traditional dips and dunks become leaner when you use no-fat sour cream and mayonnaise as the base.

■ Salsa is a high-flavor food with no added fat. Choose from mild to fiery hot. Serve with low-fat baked tortilla chips and vegetable dippers.

■ Baked flour tortilla chips can be made quickly at home. Lay out wedges of flour tortillas on a baking sheet and bake in the oven until

crispy and brown, seasoning to taste with salt, seasoned pepper or chili powder.

■ For a twist on chips, tear up bagels or a loaf of crusty bread and spread the pieces out on a platter. Serve with spreads and salsas.

Leaner and Meaner

■ Start soups or stews with a nonfat base like tomato juice or defatted chicken, beef, ham or pork stock.

■ For a make-your-own sandwich buffet, offer low-fat, high-flavor choices like sliced honey ham or pork roast seasoned with a Cajun rub.

■ Take it easy on the cheese. If your dish calls for cheese, decrease the amount by half; you won't miss the extra.

Big Tackling Tastes

■ Offer spicy, nonfat condiments if serving a sandwich buffet. Mustards, hot sauces, nonfat cream cheese blended with minced onion and

pepper sauce, or hot sauce on practically anything, gives your taste buds so much to think about, they won't miss the fat.

■ Improve traditional three-bean salad for a Super Bowl salad. Mix some canned vegetables — corn, beans and peas — with a low-fat or

nonfat vinaigrette. Punch up the flavor with minced jalapeno pepper and add color with diced red pepper.

Super Sweet Ideas

■ Serve low-fat or nonfat snacking items. Dried fruit, such as apricots and figs, alongside pretzels, make a sweet and salty counterpoint.

■ Substitute pureed fruit (applesauce or prune) for fat when making brownies for dessert.

Super Serving Tips

■ If you're planning to serve soups or sloppy sandwiches, use 18-inch square cloth napkins that can be tucked into shirt collars for a "bib" effect.

■ Wrap the silverware in napkins so guests can grab it all in one play. Create a menu that requires only a fork or spoon.

■ Plan on feeding folks almost immediately after they arrive. Make snacks available during all four quarters, and save the main dish for halftime. Serve bite-sized portions.

■ One great dish, like stew or chili, gives the chef plenty of time to cheer. Serve with bread and relishes.

■ Fill a large plastic tub (or your bathtub) with ice and cold drinks, saving refrigerator space and allowing easy access for guests.

Super Recipes

■ For traditional three-bean salad, mix some canned vegetables such as corn, beans and peas, with low-fat or nonfat vinaigrette. Punch up the flavor with minced jalapeno pepper and add color with diced red

bell pepper.

■ For black bean dip, combine the following ingredients in a food processor: Two 15-ounce cans black beans, drained; ½ cup chicken

broth; 3 cloves garlic, minced; 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice; 2

teaspoons ground cumin; 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced (use rubber gloves when handling hot pepper); and ½ teaspoon salt. Remove

bean dip to serving bowl. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Garnish with fresh cilantro sprigs. Makes 4 cups dip.

■ For mango salsa, combine the following ingredients in a large bowl:

4 ripe mangoes, peeled and coarsely chopped; ½ red onion, peeled and

diced; 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped (use rubber gloves when handling hot peppers); 4 tablespoons lime juice; 2 cloves gar-

lic, minced; 4 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro; 2 teaspoons coarse-

ly ground black pepper; salt, to taste. Refrigerate at least one hour to

allow flavors to meld. Makes 5 cups salsa.

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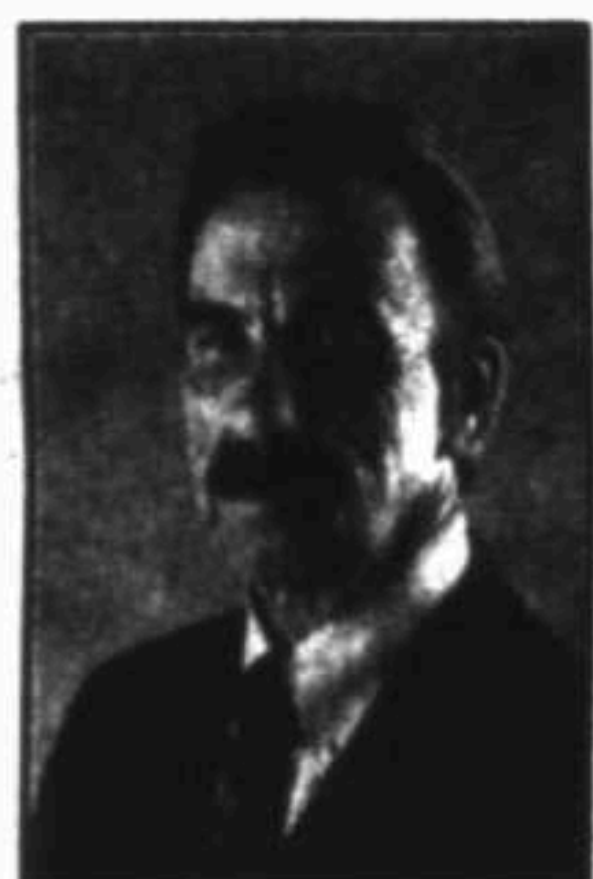
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Guests at Heart Beat '96, set for Feb. 10 in the Midland Hilton ballroom, can dine, view art, participate in the auctions and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight to the sounds of The Project.

"The volunteers who spend eight months planning and organizing this party are dedicated to raising money for cardiovascular research and education. They are the backbone of Heart Beat."

Lori Jons Dawson
executive director
Midland County Division
American Heart Association.

Dining, dancing and art will throb during the 12th annual Heart Beat '96, set for Feb. 10 in the Midland Hilton ballroom. "Lovers may dress as their favorite romantic couple to heighten the 'Heart Throbs' theme," said Tina Blake, chairman of this year's event. "They don't have to wear costumes. They can dress casually. But, Heart Beaters like costumed affairs and what could be better than a romantic theme especially just before Valentine's Day?"

Guests will have the opportunity to dine, view the art, participate in the auctions and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight to the sounds of The Project, a Dallas dance band, brought here by Weemus Entertainment. Valet parking will be provided by Premier Parking. Tickets may be purchased through the Midland County Division of the American Heart Association, 520-7041.

The upcoming event is an expanded version of the successful 1995 gala. "There were a lot of ideas we tried out last year," said Lori Jons Dawson, executive director of the Midland County Division of the American Heart Association.

"With another outstanding Heart Beat committee, all of the changes are still in place for this year."

"It was intimate," Mrs. Blake said of Heart Beat '95. "It was good band. Heart healthy food that was delicious."

The menu required thoughtful planning. A lot of planning went into the menu to insure we served a buffet that met the American Heart Association's dietary guidelines, as well as pleasing to the taste buds," Mrs. Dawson said.

The setting worked well for the event. "We changed the location of the gala to the Midland Hilton ballroom."

Please see GALA/20

Story by
Georgia Temple

Photo illustration
by
Joe D. Williams

Design by
Missy Hallmark

GALA: Heart Beat '96 to be Feb. 10

(From 1G)

Hilton; that alone added a lot of warmth and charm to the party," Mrs. Dawson said.

Mrs. Blake described the Hilton staff and management as "very generous and helpful."

The event also featured an expanded silent auction. "It was fun, and we made money off of it — \$5,000 last year as opposed to \$80 the year before," Mrs. Blake said.

"This year we've even expanded it for all ages and all pocket-books," Mrs. Blake said. "The silent auction packages run the gamut from trips to Red River, N.M., and Las Vegas to gift baskets and champagne and roses."

In addition, the event features a live auction focused primarily on sports memorabilia from the Houston Rockets, Dallas Cowboys, Texas Rangers and the Houston Oilers and some political memorabilia.

Last year's silent and live auctions, Mrs. Dawson said, "generated over 14 percent of the net revenue."

Another first last year was the art show and sale organized by Midland Gallery.

"We partnered with Midland Gallery in hosting an exclusive art showing by Edelman Fine Arts Ltd., out of New York, during the party," Mrs. Dawson said. "The guests loved it."

"Midland Gallery made it a success," Mrs. Blake said. "It brought something new to the fund-raising scene with never-seen-before art work from artists from all over the world. We're continuing that on an expanded basis this year with Friday night's preview party at Westwood Medical Center and with the showing Saturday afternoon and at the Heart Beat party Saturday night."

The art being shown again this year will include, "literally just

about anything that you can imagine," said Mike Crume, owner of Midland Gallery. "There will be original etchings from the Rembrandt era; unless it is previously sold there will be an original Picasso; and art from, literally, all four corners of the globe."

"At last year's show, we had a Russian artist who has actually been in the Hermitage Museum. We've had several people who had purchased pieces looking to buy more, and to tell them they have gone up 500 percent is a little bit shocking."

Returning this year to present the art will be Walter Edelman.

"Walter has a doctor's degree in fine art," Crume said. "He is on the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art — one of their curators. It's amazing the amount of knowledge that this individual has."

"It is a little bit unusual the way we have to present the art — unstretched and unframed — so it's going to look like a big piece of linen with color on it. But there will be so much art on display that we could literally frame the entire Hilton Hotel — the rooms and everything — if we had to stretch and frame every piece. No museum in the country could hold the amount of art that we're going to have on display."

The subject matter is eclectic. "We have access to original etchings from Van Goya to the new and upcoming artist that is painting in France," Crume said. "I hate to cover that much ground, but that's what the show is about — and to have a good time and see people you might not generally see and to see the kind of art Midland's not used to seeing."

The price range will vary from \$200 up, Crume said. "If the Picasso is here, it will be about

\$38,000. I don't know for sure whether it will be here or not. We will have photographs if somebody wants to spend a lot of money to buy an original Remington. There's going to be several comas in that price."

Crume's involvement with Heart Beat '95 and '96 has personal roots. "My father (Jim Crume) is literally lucky to be alive," Crume said. "He's had open heart surgery and several bypass operations. It's my way of saying thank you to the heart association."

He's not alone.

"Ron Huse of Flowers by Ron is doing all of our decorations for a nominal fee," Mrs. Blake said. "His father apparently had heart disease, so the heart association is close to his heart."

It's closer to many area residents' hearts than they perhaps realize. Nationally, cardiovascular disease ranks as the No. 1 killer of all Americans, ahead of cancer and AIDS.

"The latest statistics show that in Midland County, 41 percent of deaths are heart related," said Mrs. Blake, noting that the volunteer committees handling Heart Beat are much less than those handling Roundup, the annual fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. "We're a very small committee. Roundup has 30 or more committee chairmen. We only have five."

Those committee chairmen are Cheryl Albin, Tamara Orseth Rogers, Nancy Dunnam, Regina Stafford and Donna Bruno. Co-chairman of the event with Mrs. Blake is Suzanne Smith. Honorary chairman is Dr. Sheldon Viney.

Research is the Heart Association's first priority. During 1994-1995 in Texas alone, more than \$6 million research dollars were



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Heart Beat '96, the primary fund-raiser for the Midland County Division of the American Heart Association, features an art showing and sale sponsored by Midland Gallery. Involved in the gala are, from left, Lori Jones Dawson, executive director of the Midland Chapter of the AHA, Mike Crume, gallery owner, and Tina Blake, chairman of the 1996 party. The private preview party is Feb. 9. "Heart Throbs" gala is Feb. 10 at the Hilton Hotel. In addition, the art will be available for viewing the afternoon of Feb. 10 at the Hilton.

awarded to 14 different institutions. Most of the money raised by the local fund-raiser, which is the primary one for the Midland County Division of the American Heart Association, will go to research and education.

Last year's Heart Beat grossed \$59,570 and netted \$44,000, Mrs. Blake said.

The planners hope to raise more for less cost in 1996.

"This year we hope to gross \$69,000 and our expenses are so much lower — we have under-

written for so many things this year," Mrs. Blake said. Memorial Hospital and Medical Center underwrote the invitations, Kinko's copies underwrote reply cards and envelopes and auction donor forms. "The invitation last year was \$2,800. This year maybe \$186 at the most."

In addition, Mrs. Blake said, Westwood Medical Center is donating its facilities for the Friday night art preview showing and sale.

"We are expecting a 20 percent revenue increase over last year,"

Mrs. Dawson said. "Our silent and live auction has doubled from what we offered last year. We are also holding a private art show with Walter Edelman the evening before, as well as the Heart Beat party on (Feb. 10). Guests may attend either or both events."

"The volunteers who spend eight months planning and organizing this party are dedicated to raising money for cardiovascular research and education. They are the backbone of Heart Beat," she said.

Texas Guinan

Queen of the speak-easy returns to big screen for film biography

By Bill Marvel
Associated Press

DALLAS — The announcement late last month that Bette Midler will play Texas Guinan in a forthcoming Martin Scorsese film biography no doubt prompted many to ask: Who the heck was Texas Guinan?

How soon they forget. Once upon a time, everybody knew about the wisecracking, Texas-born entertainer and New York speak-easy queen. Her antics amused and amazed a nation bored by Prohibition and jaded by bathtub gin.

When she died in 1933, 12,000 people lined up to view her coffin, many, no doubt, not entirely convinced she was dead. Newspapers filled pages with stories about Texas Guinan and her smart-aleck quips, the "Guinanisms" that kept her on front pages during the Flapper Era.

It was Texas Guinan who coined the term "big butter-and-egg man" to describe any free-spending rube off on a toot in the big city. Her plea at the end of a song and dance, "Give the little girl a great big hand," still echoes in show business.

THOUGH SHE has been dead 63 years, here and there memories linger. Over the years, she has been played on stage and screen by Betty Hutton, Ruta Lee, Martha Raye, Barbara Nichols, Phyllis Diller — and, now, Bette Midler. Still, one suspects the reality outstripped the legend.

A Catholic schoolgirl who became a pal to some of New York's most notorious gangsters, Texas Guinan was a combination of Belle Starr, Mae West and Madonna. Frequently busted, she was never convicted (she spent a total of nine hours in jail), and she claimed that she never touched a drop of the stuff she served in her clubs. Her greeting to patrons as

'Guinanisms'

Texas Guinan was always good for a quote. Over the years, reporters and columnists came to rely on her for a "Guinanism" to lighten an otherwise dull news day. Here are a few that have withstood the test of time:

- "An indiscretion a day keeps the depression away."
- On marriage and divorce: "It's having the same man around the house all the time that ruins matrimony."
- On a rival Broadway actress: "Her brain is as good as raw."
- Expelled from France because her show was allegedly in poor taste: "I've been thrown out of better places than this."
- Of a particularly annoying, table-hopping nightclub patron: "He's the type of guy who knows no strangers."
- To detectives in evening clothes looking for liquor under the tables at one of her nightclubs: "Did one of you drop a nickel?"
- Discharged from New York's West 30th Street police station: "I like your cute little jail, and I don't know when my jewels have seemed so safe."
- Why she was going on a diet: "To get as thin as my first husband's promises."

they came through the door became byword of the 1920s: "Hello, sucker."

Yet she never quite reached the front ranks of stardom, and information on her life is scant. According to several show-biz biographies, her real name was Mary Louise Cecilia Guinan. She was

born Jan. 12, 1884, in Waco, the daughter of Irish immigrants. Father was a partner in a wholesale grocery business that eventually failed, and Mary Louise attended Sacred Heart Academy in

Waco. Classmates later remembered her gift for mimicry and her pranks.

The most recent account of her life is "The Story of Texas Guinan: Hello Sucker!" by Glenn Shirley (Eakin Press, 1989).

In 1902, the wholesale grocery business failed, and the Guinan family moved to Denver where Mary Louise soon joined a traveling theater troupe. She appeared in vaudeville and rodeos, on the musical stage, and toured the Schuberts' theatrical organization, astonishing audiences by singing ballads suspended high over their heads in a basket.

By the end of World War I, she had established herself as a silent film actress in series of one-reel Westerns, in which she was invariably cast as the tough-talking, gun-toting Calamity Jane-type who beat the men at their own game.

THE TEXAS Guinan of legend, however, emerged at a party one evening in the early 1920s. The 18th Amendment had banned the sale of alcoholic beverages, which did not inhibit the show-biz folks who had gathered in a New York hotel after a performance at the Winter Garden. Nor did it slow down Texas Guinan, who was the life of the party. Larry Fay, an enterprising bootlegger and gangster, recognized her talents and proposed to set her up in business as mistress of ceremonies at his El Fey Club.

She quickly became a character that might have stepped right out of the pages of Damon Runyon, presiding over the smoky club from a tall stool in the middle of the room, trading insults with patrons, periodically blowing a police whistle and greeting each new arrival

with a cheery "Hello, sucker."

Feds and the police raided the El Fey club, but it reopened within days a few blocks away as the Del Fey Club, with Ms. Guinan at her old stand. When the Del Fey was raided, she turned up again at the Texas Guinan Club, also raided, then the Del Fey Club in Miami, likewise raided. Then the 300 Club, the Club Intime and finally Texas Guinan's Salon Royale.

In the meantime, she returned to the theater in several musicals about her speak-easy career and appeared in two of the new talkie movies.

By 1929, however, her New York career was on the skids. She took her show to Chicago, where, one night at the Green Mill, a local night spot, the club manager was shot in a dispute over rent. Ever the professional, Ms. Guinan told the band to keep playing and kept up a stream of wisecracks while the police arrived, gathered up the injured club owner, conducted an

investigation, arrested the suspects and left.

AFTERWARD SHE showed up at police headquarters dressed in ermine and pearls to declare she knew nothing of the shooting. It was pure Guinan.

The end of Prohibition was in view, however. She made another attempt to take her show to London and Paris, but both refused her visas on the grounds of "poor taste." Ever resourceful, she renamed the show "Too Hot for Paris" and attempted a U.S. tour with mixed results. She was performing in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1933 when she was stricken with an intestinal infection and rushed to a hospital. She died Nov. 5, 1933.

Exactly one month later, Prohibition was repealed.

As she reportedly told a nurse in the hospital during her final illness: "Tell 'em I'm not dead. I'm on my way to recovery."

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★★★★★
— Paul Vander, WMA RADIO —

Richard Dreyfuss
Mr. Holland's Opus

NORTH PARK
697-3243 3300 Midland Dr. & Loop 250

1:30 4:20 7:05 9:55

"The sci-fi action thriller of the year!"

SCREAMERS

2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
No Vips

UNITED ARTISTS
CINE 4
3207 W. Culbertson 697-3204

He gave her flowers. She gave him a chance.

Bed of Roses

NORTH PARK
697-3243 3300 Midland Dr. & Loop 250

2:40 4:45 7:25 9:40

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"OUT ON

A LIME"

By Richard

Thomas

ACROSS

1 Slinger

5 Certain South

10 Put away for

14 Sport fish

18 Legal rights

19 Hydrophytes

20 Sweet pod

22 Writer Water

23 Sign from

25 Rodgers and

27 Home

28 Coolwater glass

30 Pichman's

31 Genesis site

32 Williams or

33 King of the

34 View from

37 Canine

38 Upholstery

41 Debbie or

42 Skunkies

44 Short snort

46 Nelson's "On

47 Ray of "Battle

48 Supplicant's

49 Hoodwink

50 Evasive

51 Penurious

55 Fortuitous

56 By-product

58 Chad and Rob

59 Restive

60 Warner who

61 LEM part

62 Robbed in purple

63 Prod

64 Street of Blues

65 Foam

66 dispensers

68 Ancestral image

69 Moochers

71 On a roll

72 Cheeky chatter

73 Undaunted

74 Excessively

75 "No Angels"

76 Bogart film

76 Greek letter

77 Sunshine State

81 Be generous

82 Without zeal

84 Hapburn's "—

85 Holiday"

86 Hersheiser pitch

87 Actor Griffith

88 Elect members

89 IOU

90 Thanks, in

91 Diner dog

92 Fellow traveler

96 Like a fat cat

98 Bereft

100 Man or Wight

101 Swoop

102 Scandinavian

103 Author

104 Carriage

105 "Indiscreet"

108 Fard of

109 "Hunter"

107 Lantier

DOWN

1 Power unit

2 Craving

3 Aspiration

4 Best badly

5 Beats

6 Of a bygone

7 Selva

8 Unadorned

9 Avers of

10 Harried

11 Dead Scott

12 African

13 Court

14 Themes

15 MP's

16 — over: faint

17 Off opposites

21 Kalesher

24 "First State"

25 Casewary

26 Power unit

29 "Picnic"

32 Creek craft

33 Encrusted

34 Sleep

35 Detached

36 Flirt, in

37 Center

38 Fortify and

39 No genius he

40 Toy carrier

42 Outpouring

43 In time

45 Sail back and

47 By oneself

49 Labor camp

51 Deep rift

52 Sea 96 across

53 Ancient

54 Super Bowl

55 African

57 Pivot around

58 Black or blue

61 Hits terra

62 Film units

63 Rake over the

64 Pleasant

65 Coordinate

66 "Casablanca"

67 Take the

68 Child's abbr.

69 Little Miss

70 1939's Mr.

73 Ogres and

75 James who

76 Truman

77 Make a

78 Without

79 Cheer

80 Take into

81 Mistakes

83 Peace

85 Mouse

87 Computer

88 Opted for

89 Interlock

90 Fitzgerald

91 Go before

92 Use a

93 Inter —

94 Sawbucks

95 Peevish

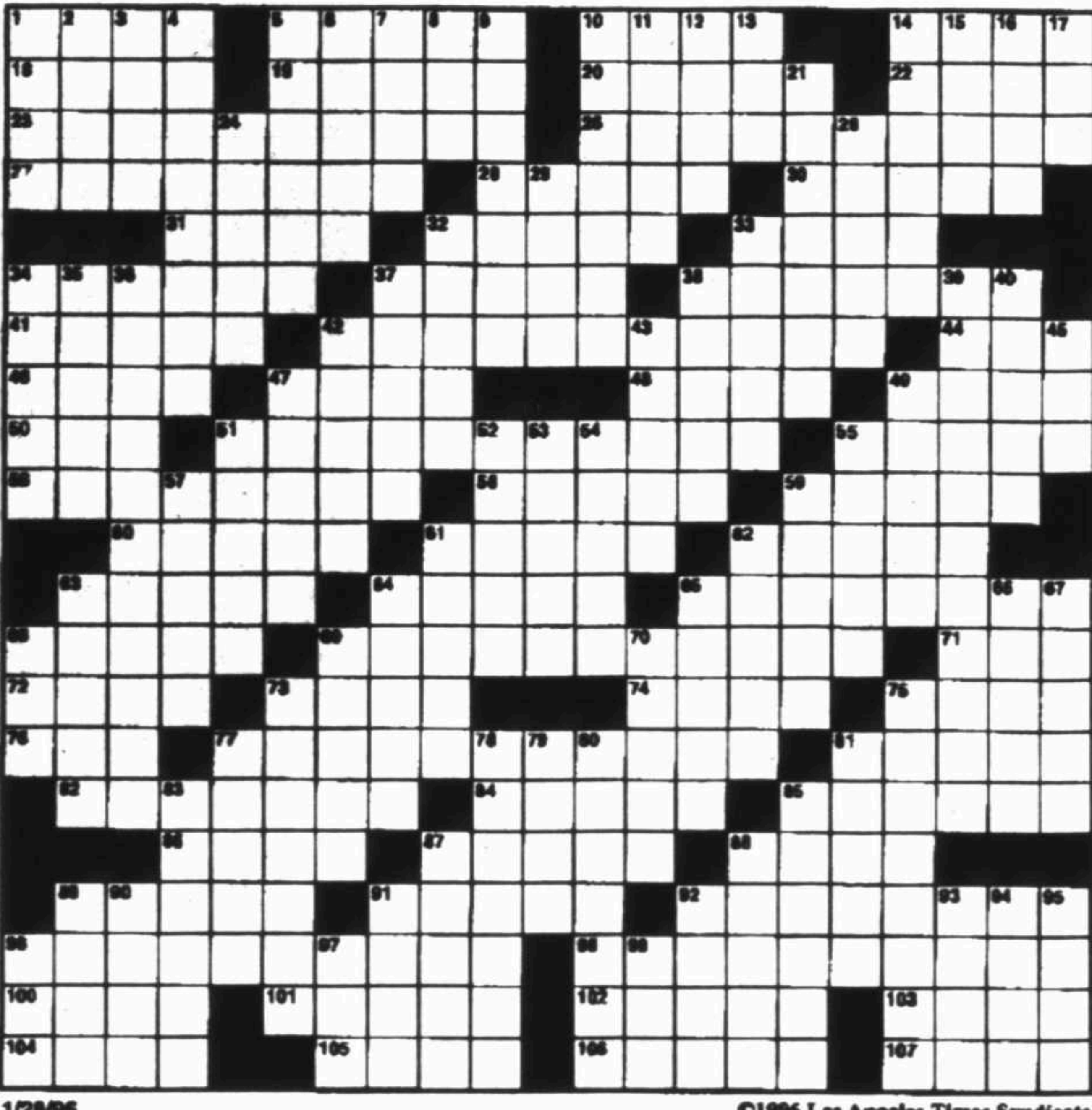
96 Big Ten sch.

97 Lie's last

99 Boer's

homeland:

Abbr.



1/28/96

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THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A project of

Arts Assembly of Midland

P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702

(915) 687-1149

FAX 687-1600

Square, Odessa, call 362-7988.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Alternate Fuels for Texans," ongoing; EXHIBITION: "I Like To Visit The Petroleum Museum," ongoing; EXHIBITION: Tom Lovell Working Drawings, West Wing, until February; 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5, call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: COMEDY: "The Odd Couple" the Female Version, call 362-2329, Admission Charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Design Show! 2 & 3 Dimensional, works by Freshman and Sophomore students, through February 15, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E. Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: "Wars and Rumors of War", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Troops, Tanks, Food & Supplies", ongoing; EXHIBITION: Seven Authentic Pieces of Nose Art, ongoing; EXHIBITION: WASP, Special exhibit honoring Women Pilots, ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Airborne: Gliders & Paratroops", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Bush Mission Exhibit", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Fat Men & Little Boys", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Dynamics of Flight", ongoing; SIMULATOR: "The Cyclone", a simulated ride in a rollercoaster, ongoing; 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Design a Dream: Architecture Through The Ages, through January 28, 1996, EXHIBITION: Through the Looking Glass: Elizabeth Layton, popular drawings of Elizabeth Layton, through February 21; EXHIBITION: "Steel Angels", by New Yorker Joan Giordano, abstract works, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Clay and Fiber", featuring the work of Kay Johns, Steve Luttrell, and Janet Whitman, through February 15, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: "Introspection", recent work by Susan Randle, through Feb. 8, 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen", ongoing; 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 6 San Miquel

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "U.S.- Russian Relations", nearing the Bi-Centennial Celebration, through March 2, 1996; EXHIBITION: Black Soldiers in the 19th century army, through May 25; EXHIBITION: Primary Candidates '96; Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: Spring Show, through March 17, OPENING RECEPTION: 7-9 pm, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882, Free.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Midland Community Theatre: FOLLIES '96: Co-Produced by Nations Bank, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, Production from 8-10pm, Checkpoint playing 10pm-1am, Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Good fortune comes your way. Excellent communication skills help you land new clients or a lucrative contract. Keep an open mind about a personal relationship. Romance will blossom in June. Spending vacation time at home could prove just as rewarding as taking a trip. Your creative powers will be at their peak next fall. Married couples may decide to go into business together. A clear division of labor works best!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although eccentric companions may be interesting for a while, their behavior can become tiresome. Be honest about your concerns. Do not give a loved one the cold shoulder.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spending money on luxuries could tempt fate. Save for the future. Stop worrying about things you cannot change and promote greater harmony on the home front. Children will benefit from your reading to them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your future is in your hands. Positive thinking is the antidote to frustration. Take advantage of an unexpected delay. An evening service

proves inspiring.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on family and friends today. Listen carefully to their ideas; new insights are likely. Reach out to someone who shares your interest in problem-solving. Contact faraway friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A sense of humor helps you deal with a difficult person or situation. Get ready to change your plans. Taking responsibility for a misunderstanding will win you new admirers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial risks should be avoided. Pay bills on time to protect your credit rating. Your creative genius lets other people see the world in a new way. Spend more time with your friends and neighbors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be more responsive to your romantic partner's needs. Good communication will lead to better understanding. A longtime friendship plays a significant role in a financial decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be open-minded when dealing with a partner or loved one. Listening is

as important as getting your views across. Children are a source of strength. A knowledgeable friend offers valuable advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends you make now could play a major role in your future. Getting to the root of a domestic problem proves surprisingly easy. Make overdue changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Loved one enjoys spending time alone with you. Plan a getaway even if it is only for a few hours. To reduce expenses, perform more services for yourself. Let romance take its own course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A splendid day for creative pursuits. A light-hearted mood prevails. You will get more of what you want by taking a positive approach. A heart-to-heart talk warms up a key relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be persistent. An all-out effort will produce splendid results! Family members may think you are on the wrong track. Stand firm if you disagree. Go through your wardrobe and make a shopping list.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

OUR MAN OF THE YEAR

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♠ K 103			
♥ K Q J 7			
♦ J 102			
♣ 9 65			
EAST			
♠ 84			
♥ 10 9 5 2			
♦ A K 64			
♣ J 83			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 9 7 6			
♥ A 83			
♦ 5			
♣ K 42			

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦

If bridge had a Man of the Year award, our vote for 1995 would go to Bill Root of Boca Raton, Fla. Not only did he, at the age of 71, successfully capture the Vanderbilt Knockout Team Championship playing on a four-man squad, a feat enough to daunt players half his age, but he and his favorite partner, Richard Pavlicek, also finished second in the Life Master Pairs by the northwest of marine in addition set.

Hand" became a bridge best-seller, and is now available in paperback. This hand, from an early round of the Vanderbilt, could well have been taken straight from that book. After a slightly aggressive auction by South, North-South bought the contract at four spades. Root, West led the three of diamonds, third or fifth best according to partnership agreement.

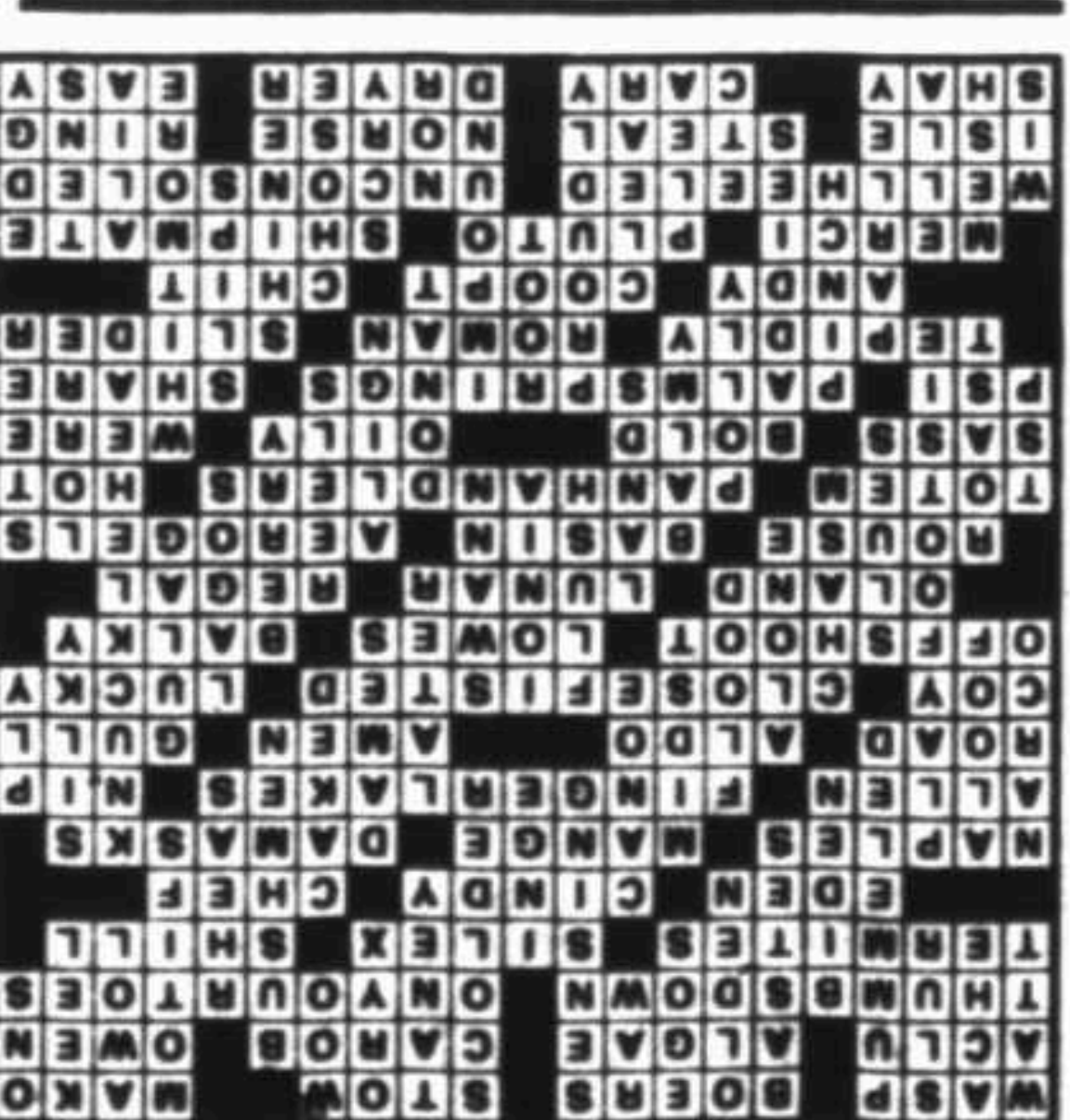
East won the first trick with the king of diamonds and, correctly reading it as fifth best, shifted to the jack of clubs, covered by the king and taken with the ace. West cashed the queen of clubs, East following with the eight and declarer the deuce. Should West now try to cash a second diamond or a third club? Choosing the wrong suit was likely to be fatal, since declarer was obviously going to get discards on hearts if given the chance.

There is a cardinal principle of defensive play known as "Present Count." The missing club spots were the 4 3. If East held both of those, the correct play would have been the three and not the eight — low from an odd number remaining. The eight showed an even number, so it was a simple matter for Root to cash a third club for a one-trick

Want to know more about card play on defense? Why not buy the book. It will be a worthwhile investment.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800) 788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

PUZZLE ANSWER



CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

Sandra Wegner

Laura Welch Bush, the first lady of Texas, will be the featured speaker at the Friends of the Library annual meeting 2 p.m. Feb. 25, at the downtown library, 301 W. Missouri Ave. The annual meeting is open to the public.

January rolls around and so does tax time. The main library and Centennial Branch Library have tax forms. Right now the libraries have a good supply of 1040s, 1040As and 1040EZs and instruction booklets for them. Each year the government sends the main library a set of additional forms and instructional booklets that the public may photocopy and use. The Main Library also purchases reproducible forms and instruction booklets from an outside vendor, in order to meet as many needs as possible. Photocopying at the library is 10 cents a page.

Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall will carry only three forms: 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ with instruction booklets. The branch will not have any other forms to distribute or photocopy.

To aid those who need forms from past years, the main library keeps reproducible sets from past years, reference copies of past

tax codes and the U.S. Master Tax Guide back to 1987.

Librarians cannot give anyone tax advice or suggest which tax form to use.

Story time at the main library for preschool children began last week and will continue until Feb. 21. Registration is necessary. Please call the Children's Department at 688-8991 to inquire if openings are available.

Older children, 6 and up, are invited to make pop-up valentines Feb. 10, in the Kaleidoscope Room at 2:30 p.m. Craft time sessions do not require registration, are free and the library provides the supplies.

Five new educational software programs have been purchased for the two child-use computers in the Children's Department at the main library. Spelling, phonics, math and fun are the focus of these new programs geared toward children as young as four and through the early school years.

Young computer users required parents beside them. Children must be at least third graders to use the computers alone.

HELP! The main library needs

your magazines to sell in the library entrance. Recycle your publications and help the Friends earn money for the library.

To check on changes in library hours or library events, you may call City Line at 560-2400 and enter 7103.

If you have not dialed up the Libraries' catalog on-line with your computer via modem, this is what you must do: set your communications software to 2400 or higher baud rate, VT100 for emulation, Data Bits at 7 and Stop Bits at 1 with a Parity of Even. After dialing 688-8900, you will select to view the Public Libraries' catalog or the catalog of Midland College Learning Resource Center.

Midland Community Theatre

& Act IX presents

MCT Follies '96



YUCCA THEATRE
208 N. Colorado

Saturday, February 3

Doors Open - 7:00 p.m. Curtain - 8:00 p.m.
 Members \$10.00 General Public \$12.50

Cash Bar

Dance to **Checkpoint** 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Hors D'oeuvres catered by:



Co-Produced by **NationsBank**

Our Volunteers Create Golden Success!

Midland Community Theatre's volunteers really do make a difference. Why not join us?
 Come be a part of making the magic happen. Whatever your interests, whatever your skills,
 we'll find a place for you.

SEWING

CONSTRUCT

PAINTING

Interested? Call Tracy Alexander, Volunteer Coordinator, at 682-2544.

ARCHIVIST

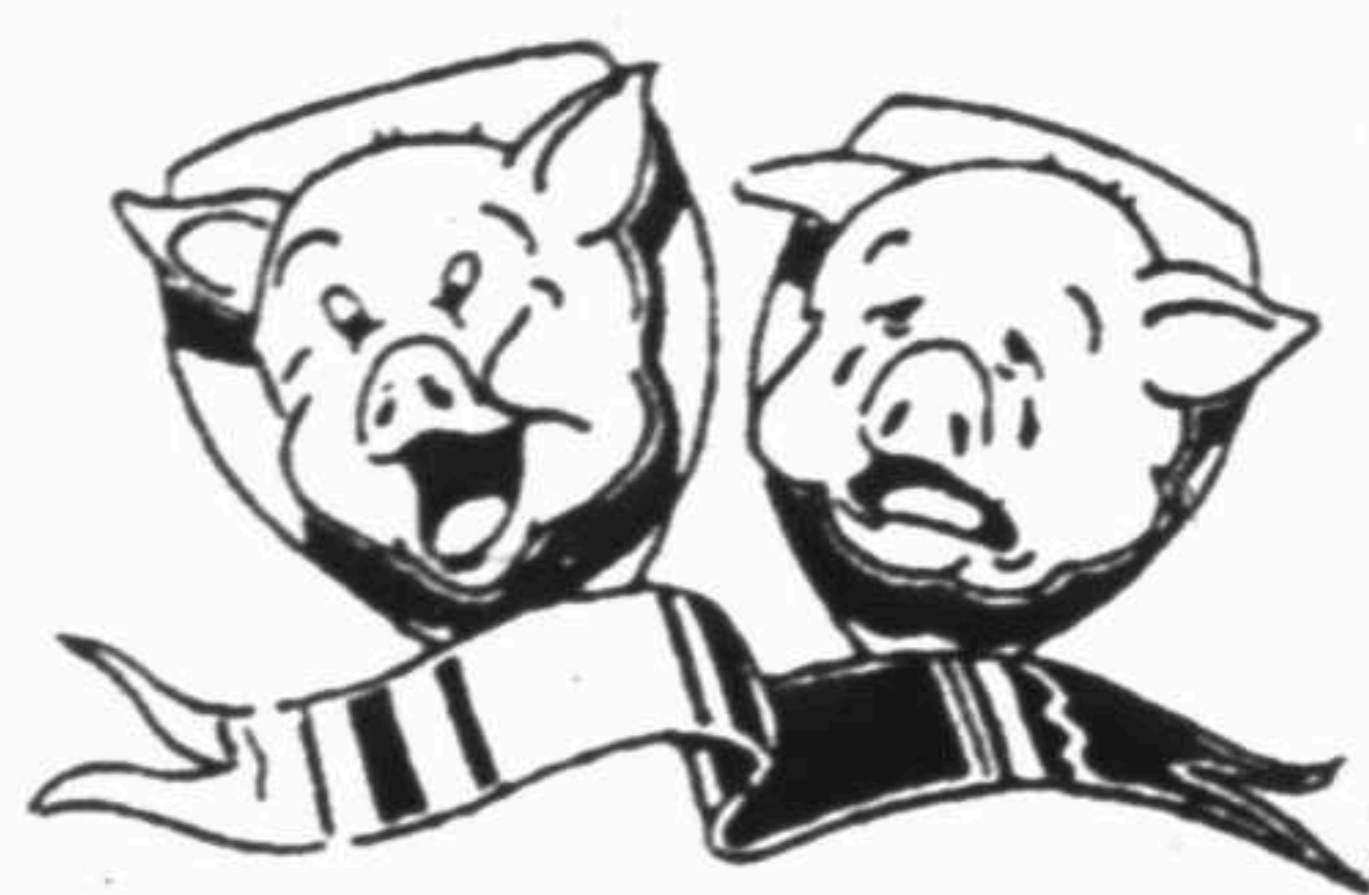
MARKETING

MCT Singers

Do you love to sing? Come be a part of the theatre's goodwill ambassadors, proudly sponsored by Texaco



AUXILIARY



The HamHocks of Midland Community Theatre create interest in MCT, recruit off-stage volunteer workers and serve as a volunteer service wing. For more information, contact Carolyn Sutton at 682-2544



ACT IX is Midland Community Theatre women's auxiliary who promote interest in MCT. They assist staff members in the various MCT programs. For more information, contact Monica Ford at 682-2544



Summer Mummars is the oldest auxiliary for Midland Community Theatre. They will be presenting their 48th triumphant season. To be part of this exciting organization - call Doug Heck at 682-2544

EDUCATION



MCT's teen performance company, the **Pickwick Players**, the 1992 Southwest Theatre Association Amateur Children's Theatre of the Year. The Pickwick Players have performed at three international theatre festivals, 1990-Christ Church, New Zealand, 1992-Antalya, Turkey, and 1994-Heidenreichstein, Austria.



Theatre School is more than children learning how to act. Through the use of drama, children in grades K-6 explore their own creativity while increasing their verbal and motor skills. Creative drama teaches concepts such as sequencing, cause and effect, and understanding characters. But most of all, it's Fun!



Midland Dance Theatre is designed to present a professional and artistic approach to each subject offered. The academy offers classes for children, ages 3 to 18, and for adults. For a limited time, Theatre Midland Dance is offering one complimentary hour-long class to MCT members and volunteers who are interested in the adult program. For more information, contact Jan Collard at 682-2544.

Midland Community Theatre was formed in Midland, Texas



BYE BYE BIRDIE

Co-Producer:
Wagner & Brown

February/March Davis Theatre I
Family Musical

Bye Bye Birdie is the zesty and zany musical devoted to spoofing the screeching, swooning adolescent girls whose rock 'n' roll dementia once alarmed many of their elders. Among the familiar songs of this light-hearted musical comedy are "Put On A Happy Face," a ditty of genial advice; "How Lovely To Be A Woman," a spoof of a teen-ager wearing slacks and a sweater; and "Kids," a song of parental puzzlement, just to name a few. Come join in the rollicking fun and experience the tale of a hip-swiveling rock 'n' roll star, his harried manager, an impatient sweetheart, squealing teenagers, and appalled parents. They will delight you with laughter.

March Mabae Theatre II
Classical Comedy

Irony, fantasy, delicate satire and a general drawing room flavor characterize this George Bernard Shaw comedy, which is delightful. It tells a capital story in a most erratic way: its dialogue is witty and situations most droll. To the jaded theatregoer *Arms And The Man* will prove an unqualified delight, for it turns conventionalities topsy-turvy and knocks stage traditions endways. It is one of the few plays in which the expected never happens.

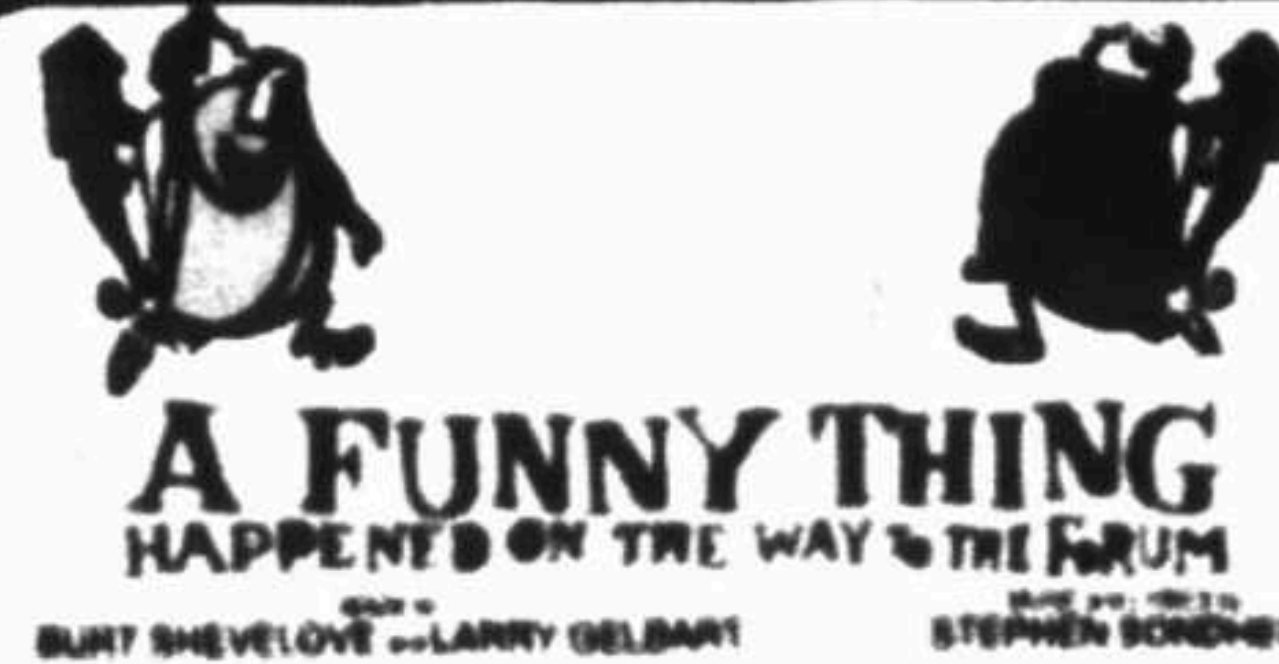
Co-Producer:
ExxonNEIL SIMON'S
NEW BROADWAY COMEDY

LAUGHTER ON THE 23RD FLOOR

Join the theatre's funniest writer for a behind-the-scenes look at the early days of live television, where the backstage hysteria was even crazier than the classic comedy America saw on the air.

Co-Producer:
ChevronApril Davis Theatre I
Comedy

Neil Simon is back with a hilarious comedy that will assure many happy audiences. Critics said it is right up there with *The Sunshine Boys* and *Plaza Suite*. Join the theatre's funniest writer for a behind-the-scenes look at the early days of live television, where the backstage hysteria was even crazier than the classic comedy America saw on the air.

May Davis Theatre I
Musical Comedy

The belly laugh is back. You can hear it in the musical hit, *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, inspired mainly by the Roman comedies of Plautus. To set the pace for a bawdy tale of old duffers chasing beautiful dames and young lovers panting to get married, Stephen Sondheim has written a dozen deft songs. The show is so shamelessly funny it suggests, contrary to what history says, that Rome fell just from laughing too much.

Co-Producer:
NORWEST
Dawson Geophysical CompanyJune Davis Theatre I
Mystery Thriller

The longest-running, continuously performed theatrical production in the English-speaking theatre is Agatha Christie's mystery thriller, *The Mousetrap*. If you are a devout follower of this mistress of the mystery, and admirer of technical skill in the theatre or even just plain hungry for a theatrical whodunit, you can have a good time at *The Mousetrap*. The odds are you won't be able to figure out the who-dun-it ahead of time.

Co-Producer:
MobilSeptember Davis Theatre I
Musical Revue

From the author of *The Toffetas*. Live the fifties again with a revue chock-full of favorites such as "Three Coins In A Fountain," "Chain Gang," "Catch A Falling Star," and "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing." If you liked *The Toffetas*, you'll love *Forever Ploidy*.

Co-Producer:
Conoco

The Love Course and The Problem

October Mabae Theatre II
One Act Comedies

Come and join us for an evening of One Act Plays. Both of these well-known comedies won national attention at this year's National Festival held last June at MCT. Their off-beat humor may be a little convoluted, but they are guaranteed to delight. They are intriguing, extremely funny, and will keep you guessing with their quick plot shifts and hairpin comedic turns. Both are fine examples of modern American comedy at its best.

Co-Producer:
Exxon

THE Amorous AMBASSADOR

November Davis Theatre I
British Farce

If you liked the British farces we have done in past seasons, you'll love this one. Michael Parker is a transplanted Londoner who has been getting serious attention for his fast-paced comedic style that has been a hallmark of British comedy. He has a perfect combination of sidesplitting humor, unstoppable energy, and outrageous circumstance.

Co-Producer:
Nancy and Buddy Anguishnext fifty years
three musicals

Newsletter

Cues is mailed to you before each show - so you have information about auditions, special parties, casting, and theatre opportunities and activities before anyone else! Take advantage of the mail-in coupons and you won't even have to call the theatre to reserve your tickets.

Special Presentations

As a member, you receive a discount on any MCT 1996 special presentation, including "A Christmas Carol." Charles Dickens' classic tale of greed and redemption has become a Permian Basin Tradition.

Co-Producer:
Parker & Parsley

Membership Plus \$51

is a great way to secure the future of your theatre. Celebrate our 51st season with your tax-deductible donation of \$51 or more (in addition to the price of membership), which provides much-needed revenue for the theatre's endowment funds.

YES! I will be there for MCT's 1996 Fifty-First Anniversary Season!

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Office Phone _____
Do you have children? _____ If so, what age (s)? _____
1995 Member? _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____
MC/Visa _____ Expiration Date _____
Signature _____

- _____ \$2,500 Founders Circle (150 admissions and special privileges)
- _____ \$1,250-2,499 Contributor (75 admissions and special privileges)
- _____ \$1,250 and above Corporate Contributor (75 admissions and special privileges FOR CORPORATE USE ONLY)
- _____ \$750-1,249 Benefactor (64 admissions and other privileges)
- _____ \$500-749 Sustainer (42 admissions and other privileges)
- _____ \$350-499 Sponsor (32 admission and other privileges)
- _____ \$130 Family \$304 value - 24 admission, 8 per musical)
- _____ \$95 Regular A (\$204 value - 16 admissions, 6 per musical)
- _____ \$80 Regular B (\$172 value - 16 admission, Sun.-Thurs. only, 6 per musical)
- _____ \$60 Individual (\$100 value - 8 admission, 2 per musical)

I have enclosed my Membership Plus \$51 (or more) contribution of \$ _____

Please return completed form to Midland Community Theatre, Inc., 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, Texas 79705. For more information, please call 915-682-4111.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Play held over

ODESSA — Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," the female version, is being held over for performances Friday and Saturday at Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St.

For reservations call the Playhouse, 1-915-362-2329, between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reunion planned

This summer the 1996 Spirit Wind Choir will host a reunion weekend June 14-16.

The alumni will rehearse with the 1996 choir June 14 and June 15 and then will participate in the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services June 16.

A social event will be planned for June 15, which will offer everyone a chance to renew friendships and catch up on old times.

Bert W. Bostic, choir director, is in need of addresses of the former members of Spirit Wind. Those with this type of information are asked to mail or fax the information to Bert W. Bostic, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave., Midland, Texas 79701. The fax number is 1-915-694-9608.

Big Bend event set

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK — The Big Bend National History Association will sponsor the seventh annual Big Bend Reunion beginning at 10 a.m. Feb. 17 in the community room at Panther Junction, Big Bend National Park Headquarters.

Long-time resident Hallie Stillwell will moderate the program with her daughter, Dadie Potter. This is an opportunity to learn firsthand about the pioneer life in the Big Bend area or to visit with old friends.

A number of special guests have been invited to share their recollections and photographs from pioneer days of the Big Bend country.

The program is \$20, which includes lunch catered by the Chisos Mountain Lodge. To make reservations or for more information, contact the Big Bend National History Association, 1-915-477-2236 or write to P.O. Box 68, Big Bend National Park, Texas 79834.

Tickets for sale

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Santa Fe Opera Box Office will begin accepting telephone, mail and FAX orders for tickets Monday.

To place a ticket order, call the

SFO Box Office, 1-505-986-5900 or 1-800-280-4654 (outside Santa Fe) Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Orders by FAX may be submitted to 1-505-986-3030.

The box office accepts American Express, Discover, MasterCard and VISA. To receive a 1996 SFO brochure, call the SFO administrative office, 1-505-986-5955.

During summer 1996, the SFO will celebrate its 40th season. The season opens June 28 and continues through Aug. 24 with 38 performances in nine weeks. The following operas will be presented: "Madama Butterfly" by Puccini, "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, "The rake's Progress" by Stravinsky, "Daphne" by Strauss and the world premiere of "Emmeline" by Tobias Picker, with libretto by J.D. McClatchy, based on the novel "Emmeline" by Judith Rossner. Performances begin at 9 p.m. June 28 through Aug. 10 and 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11-24.

Agent to speak

Jean Price, a literary agent, will discuss the complexities of writing to publish at the West Texas Writers Association meeting set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Library, downtown.

Ms. Price is the owner/agent of

the Midland Literary Agency, an independent literary agency and editorial consulting firm located in Amarillo. The agency represents all genres of novel-length fictions, specializing in romance and mainstream fiction.

She is a member of Romance Writers of America, Sisters in Crime, Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle and the Society of Children Book Writers & Illustrators.

West Texas Writers, a group for writers, editors, journalists, photographers and illustrators, invites all interested parties to attend the free meeting.

For more information call M.F. Beverley, 684-6122.

Season to begin

Midland Opera Theater's 1996 season begins at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 with soprano Andrea Huber performing "Mostly Arias" in Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets to the performance are \$10.

Also planned for this season is the New York City Opera's performance of "La Traviata" at 8 p.m. April 9 in Midland High School Auditorium, and the Santa Fe Opera Quartet's performance in costume at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets for "La Traviata" are \$15 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and students. Tickets for the Santa Fe Opera Quartet are \$10. Patron tickets are \$100 a person. Patron members receive preferred seating at all events and are invited to exclusive pre-performance parties.

To purchase tickets, make check payable and remit to Midland Opera Theater, P.O. Box 4504, Midland, Texas, 79704. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and which show is being attended.

For more information call call 684-4101.

Works exhibited

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is

hosting an exhibition of works by freshman and sophomore students through Feb. 15 at the Third Floor Gallery.

The exhibit, "Design Show: 2 & 3 Dimensional," is sponsored by the UTPB Program Board.

Auditions held

CANYON — Auditions for the 31st season of the musical drama "TEXAS" are being held in February for 140 paid positions.

The auditions in Texas are set for noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 10, Quad-

Please see BRIEFS/7G

This Weekend
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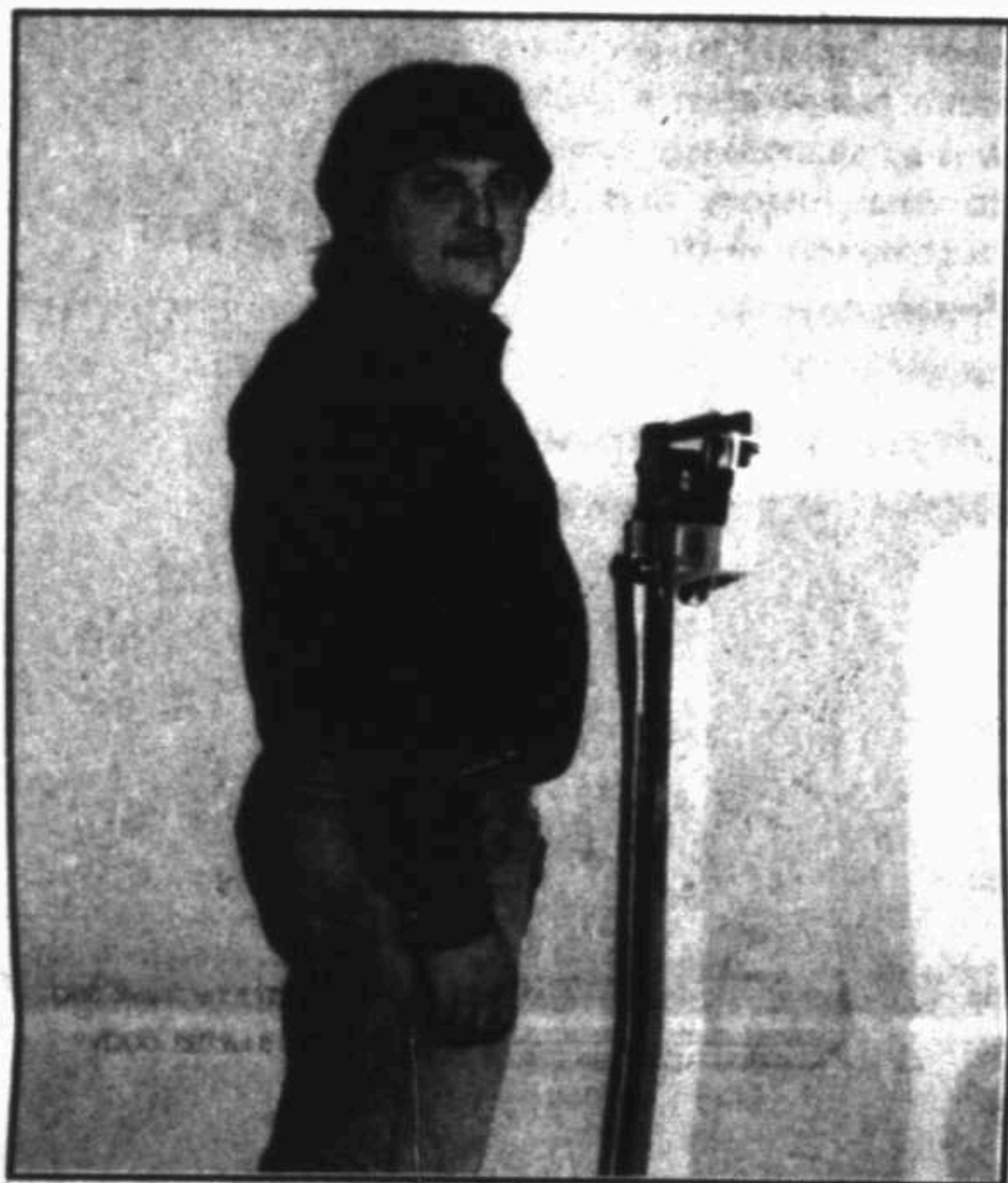
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Mar. 29-31 Aug. 30-Sept. 1
May 3-5 Oct. 4-6
May 31-June 2 Nov. 1-3
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF



Imperial Chinese Acrobats

ancient tradition



Midland Community Concerts to present Chinese acrobats

The Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Musicians perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Midland High School Auditorium.

The performance is part of Midland Community Concerts' season.

The Imperial Chinese Acrobats are part of an ancient Chinese tradition of imperial court entertainment that traces its history to 221 B.C. when Ying Cheng proclaimed himself the First Emperor of Ch'in.

Flourishing for more than 2,000 years through many dynasties, Chinese acrobatics and magic are today acclaimed as one of the world's most popular family entertainments.

Founded in 1952, this troupe is based in Kunming, the capitol of Yunnan Province in southwest China. The region is home to more than 25 ethnic minorities. The acrobatic troupe, which numbers around 120 members, reflects and celebrates the diversity of these indigenous nationalities. Troupe members have won awards

at international acrobatic competitions in Japan, France, Morocco, Italy, Belgium and China.

Members of the troupe were featured during the 1992-93 North American tour of the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Also performing will be Yao Jin Fen and Qin Ming Xiao, who are considered two of China's foremost magicians. Based in Beijing, they have been members of the China Acrobatic Troupe for almost 25 years and have toured to more than 24 countries, including the former Soviet Union, Japan, Australia, France, Italy, Britain and Austria. This is their eighth tour of North America.

In 1985, they were each presented an "Award of Merit" by the U.S.-based Academy of Magical Arts. Also, they have won the "International Magician" award presented by the International Magicians Association, the first time it has been given to Chinese magicians.

(From 4G)

range-Texas Union Building, University of Texas, Austin; noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 11, Owens Fine Arts Center, Choral Hall, Room 1180, Southern Methodist University, Dallas; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 17, Mary Moody Northern Hall, West Texas A&M University, Canyon.

The production will run nightly, except Sundays, in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon June 12 through Aug. 24. For more information call 1-806-655-2181.

Play auditions set

ODESSA — Center Stage Theatre, 1617 E. 8th St., is holding open auditions for a brand new musical entitled "WAX" at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Needed are four men and five women ranging from 20s to 50s. Musical selections and script cuttings are available by calling 1-915-335-8881.

World-Off set

TERLINGUA — The fourth

annual World-Off will be held at the Starlight Theatre in Terlingua Ghost town Saturday and Feb. 4.

The opening session, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature poetry, original works and storytelling. This session will showcase a variety of local writers and poets who will do short readings, mainly from their own work.

Longer readings from novels and works in progress will be heard 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Terlingua Cafe. The program that evening, which begins at 8 p.m., is more spontaneous and may include anything from storytelling to original skits.

For more information and guidelines for participation call 1-915-371-2687.

Show to open

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse of Odessa, 310 W. 42nd Ave., will be opening the first Kaleidoscope Company show of 1996 Feb. 10 with "Step on a Crack."

The show will run for four 2:30 p.m. performances through Feb. 18.

This drama by Susan Zeder deals with the changing family

structures in today's society. The focus of the story is a young girl and how she copes with the changes in her life when her widowed father remarries.

For more information about the show or ticket information, call the Playhouse between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-915-362-2329.

Works displayed

Works by Susan Randle are on display through Feb. 8 in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College campus.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Film showing set

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University Cultural Events will show "Cronos" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the University Center Allen Theatre.

The Mexican film tells the story

of an elderly antique dealer who becomes a vampire after being stabbed by a razor-tipped device hidden inside an ancient Fabergé-like egg. With his directorial debut, 29-year-old Guillermo del Toro has made a unique and stylish mark on the current renaissance of Mexican cinema and masterful reimagining of the legend of the vampire.

"Cronos" was the winner of the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival's Critics Week, won nine Ariels (the Mexican Academy Awards) and was a surprise hit at this year's Museum of Modern Art's New Directors/New Film Series.

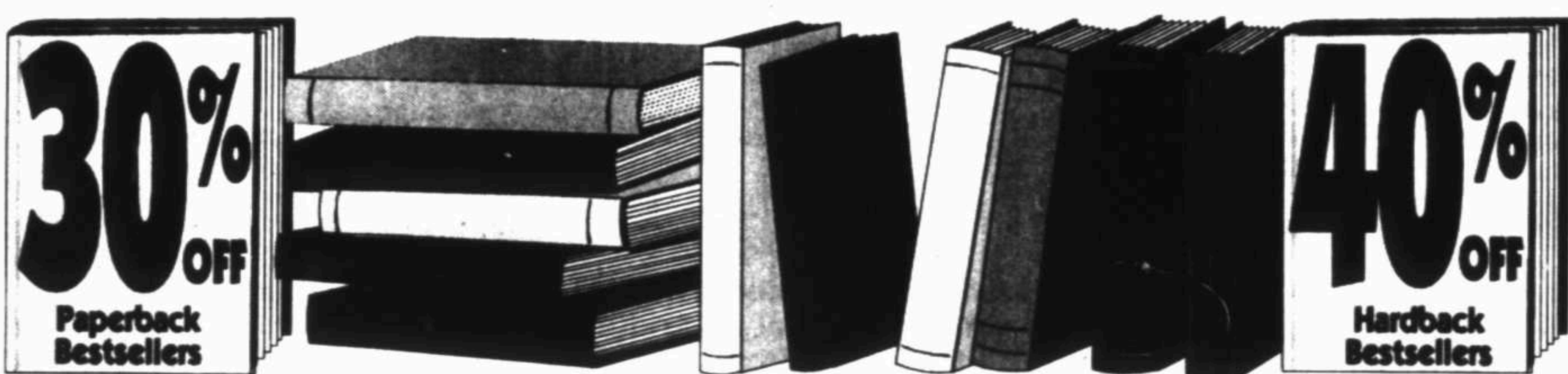
The film is in Spanish with English sub-titles and is 92 minutes long. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public. For tickets or more information call 1-806-742-3610.

Competition set

JANESVILLE, Wis. — Pat Moxley, a Janesville, Wis., acrylic

Please see BRIEFS/8G

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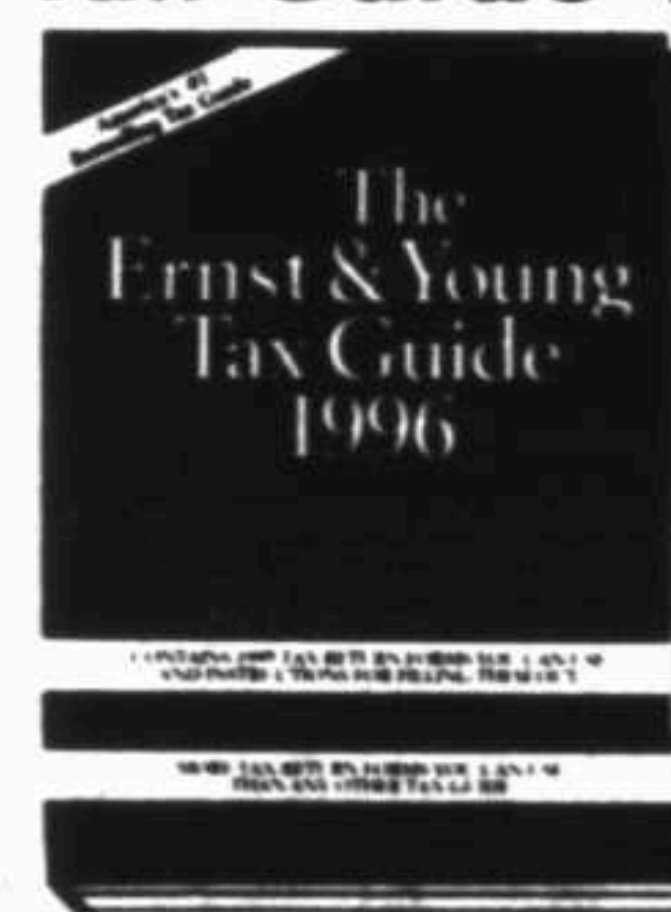


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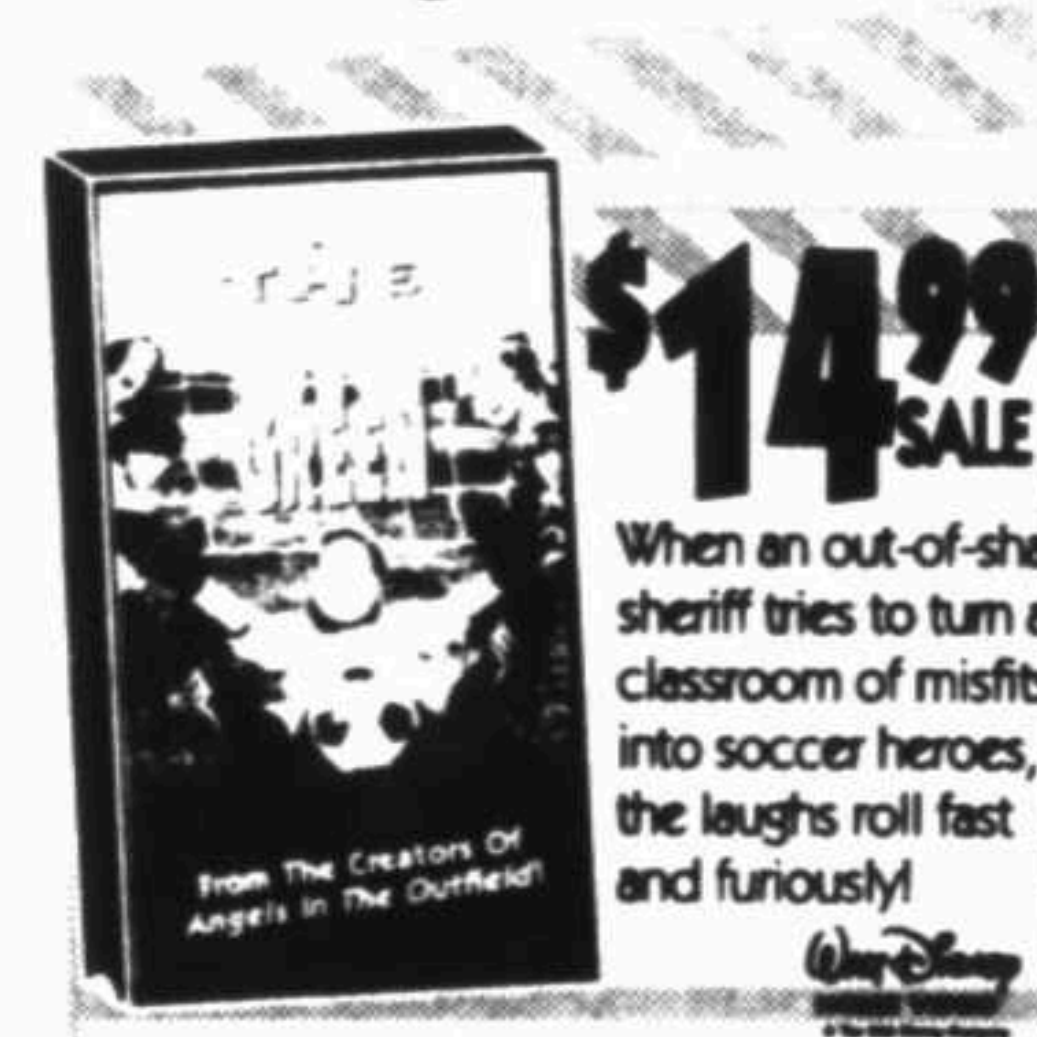
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Permian, Odessa high schools to present 'Always..Patsy Cline'

ODESSA — Permian and Odessa high schools' theater departments will present the national touring musical production of "Always..Patsy Cline" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 and 17 at Odessa High School Auditorium.

Written by Ted Swindley, the musical is being produced by The Arkansas Repertory Theater of Little Rock. The play is based on the true story of Louis Seger, a fan who met Miss Cline at a Houston concert in 1957. The two became friends, corresponding until Miss Cline's death in 1963.

Within the show are some 20 songs sung by an actress who looks and sounds like Miss Cline.

Tickets are on sale for \$12 advance and \$15 at the door. Seating will be open with no reserved seats.

Call Odessa High Theatre, 1-915-337-6655, ext. 263, or Permian High Theatre, 1-915-366-3652, ext. 204, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 5 p.m., call 550-3148. Profits from this show will go toward the Broncho MoJo (Odessa and Permian Theatre Arts) scholarship fund.

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JAN 28 1996

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 7G)

painter and sculptor, along with her family, has announced the sixth annual Gregory M. Moxley Commemorative Young Persons' National Art Competition in memory of her artist son who, at age 21, died as the result of an automobile accident.

Young American artists ages 14 to 21 are eligible to enter up to three original works of art in all media by sending slides or photographs and a \$15 entry fee by April 15. The date of competition has been changed from the previous October deadline.

In 1995, five cash awards and 15 Certificates of Artist Merit were given. Entrants must have an official entry form. For a prospectus send a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to Sixth Annual Gregory M. Moxley Art Competition, Pat Moxley Studio/Gallery, 203 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. 53545. For more information call Mrs. Moxley, 1-608-757-2999 or 608-752-0228.

Party scheduled

The St. Ann's Mardi Gras Party is set for Saturday at Midland County Club.

All proceeds will go to the St. Ann's School Endowment Fund.

The event includes a New Orleans style buffet dinner, dancing to the music of The Project dance band and a silent auction featuring items donated by local merchants, as well as treasures made by the students of St. Ann's School.

For more information call the school, 684-4563.

Entries accepted

West Texas Storytelling Guild and West Texas Writers are sponsoring a short story contest and invite entries of original stories written for children. Entry deadline is April 1.

Stories need to be for children ages 4 through 13 and be no more than 1,000 words in length. Presentation may be in any form such as fairy tale, fable, ghost, western, in verse or prose, or combined in any form for concert style story telling such as with music or drama, pantomime or puppets. If the story is for a particular age level, the age should be indicated.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and honorable mention. The winning stories will be read by members of the Storytelling Guild in concert in April.

The contest is an effort to widen public awareness of creative arts, in particular the age-old tradition of story telling.

Entries need to be mailed to Story Contest, P.O. Box 11161, Midland, Texas 79702. For more information call 699-7820.

Author gives uniquely American message from the tailpipe

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

NEW YORK — America beware: Carol Gardner is looking for sticky situations, and she's not afraid to pull over people on highways or accost them in parking lots to find what she wants.

Gardner hankers for bumper stickers — those succinct rectangular incarnations of the First Amendment that express affection or disdain for everything from honor students and Rush Limbaugh to whales and big government.

She spent two years trolling the country for stickers and the drivers who ferry them around. Her travels produced "Bumper Sticker Wisdom: America's Pulpit Above the Tailpipe," arguably a more accurate sample of Middle America's opinions than most Gallup Polls.

"I was curious: Who were the messengers behind these messages?" says Gardner, 50, who spends most of her time on an Oregon ranch with her husband and teen-age son.

"These are the real people who surround us every day," she says. "They have such interesting stories and such wonderful dimensions in their lives. When you stand behind them at Wal-Mart, you never see that. But many times it's on the back of their cars."

Accordingly, her book deals with not just the slogans but their owners, who usually are quite full of pith and vinegar.

Take Steve Gardner, a 33-year-old editor and Brigham Young University graduate whose car bears the slogan "Single Mormon Seeks Several Spouses." He conceded it's not an ideal way to attract women.

"I don't really want more than one wife," he says. "It's probably time to remove it if I ever want to date again."

Homemaker Grace Amador's is more acid. "I May Be Fat, But You're Ugly and I Can Diet." Some are predictable rebashes



'CATS'

Jeri Sager is featured as Grizabella in "CATS," the international award-winning musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on T.S. Elliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." The seven-time Tony Award-winning musical will be performed Tuesday through Feb. 4, at Tarrant County

Convention Center Theatre, 1111 Houston St. in Fort Worth. Tickets range from \$16 to \$35 and are available by calling the Casa Manana box office, 108170332-CASA or any TicketMaster outlet.

Parade planned

The sixth annual Mardi Gras Parade is set for Feb. 18.

Those interested in participating in the parade, sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, need to call JoAnn O'Donnell, 683-7923 days and 570-5113 evenings.

Exhibit to close

"Contemporary Art of the Navajo Nation" closes today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

This exhibition features more than 100 pieces of art created by Navajo artisans within the past 50 years and is a visual testimony to the vitality and originality of indigenous folk art.

"Contemporary Art," including its related public programs and national tour, was organized by the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, Iowa, and made possible by a major grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. The museum is the final venue for the exhibition.

bition.

For more information call the museum, 683-2882.

Strait to perform

ODESSA — George Strait is to perform at Ector County Coliseum Feb. 8.

Tickets may be purchased in Odessa at Endless Horizons and Comm West; in Midland at Midland Sound; in Big Spring at Sound Decision; and in Pecos at Dan's Music and Video.

Ticket price is \$21.50. All seats are reserved. To charge by telephone call 1-800-462-7979.

Deadline approaches

Deadline for artists' submissions to the May 17-19 Celebration of the Arts in downtown Midland is Feb. 13.

This three-day event, sponsored

by the Arts Assembly of Midland, attracts art enthusiasts from throughout the Permian Basin region and beyond.

Artists must submit three slides to be juried for acceptance. Fine art and original hand-crafted items in all media are acceptable except for ceramics from commercial molds, black and white photography which is not printed by the photographer and silk-screened T-shirts. Limited edition prints are accepted on approval only.

Celebration of the Arts spotlights 70 artists and has four stages for performing arts as well as an activity-filled children's tent.

For an entry form or more information call 687-1149 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, 79702.

Group to perform

ODESSA — White Zombie is to perform Ector County Coliseum Feb. 22.

Tickets, priced at \$18.50 plus \$1 service charge, may be purchased at Endless Horizons and Comm West, Odessa; at Midland Sound; and Sound Decision, Big Spring. Special guest are Filter and

Wicker Man.

Exhibit hosted

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is hosting an exhibition "Steel Angels" by New Yorker Joan Giordano.

The exhibition is made possible, in part, by grants from the Comptrollers and the Odessa Cultural Council.

Also, until Feb. 21, the Art Institute will host the popular drawings of Elizabeth Layton. For more information call the Institute, 1-915-368-7222.

Spring show set

Midland Arts Association Spring Show will be held at The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Saturday until March 17.

The opening reception and awards in excess of \$2,500 will be presented on 7-9 p.m. Friday at the museum.

Juror will be Eric Michaels of Santa Fe, N.M.

Michaels will choose around 80 pieces of art out of the 300 plus entries received. He then will select the top winners to receive special awards.

Call the show chairman, Doris Spire, at 682-8401 for more information.

Showing to close

A showing of oil and watercolor paintings by Karen Y. Raymond closes Wednesday in the lobby of the Midland American Bank at 401 W. Texas.

Several of her oil paintings have been accepted in the Midland Art Association's Spring and Fall shows held at the Museum of the Southwest and Midland College.

She is a member of the Midland Art Association, the Odessa Art Association and the Palette Club. She currently holds the office of Publicity Chairman of the MAA.

For more information on the artist and her work call 694-1377.

Follies '96 set

Midland Community Theatre's Follies '96 co-produced by Nations-Bank is set for Friday at Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

The production will be from 8-10 p.m. Checkpoint will play from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. \$10 members and \$12.50 non members.

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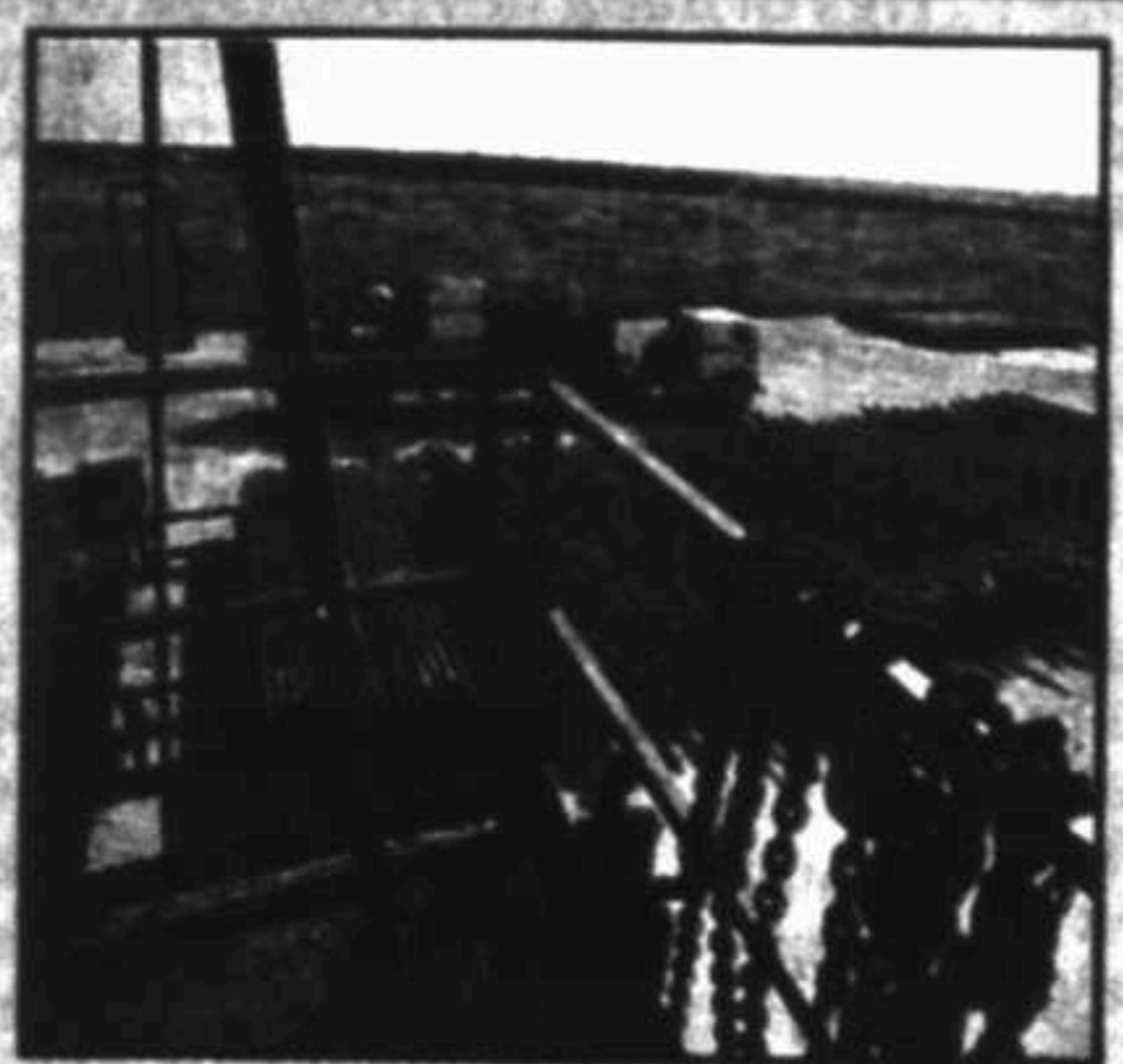
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FORECAST 1996

BRIEFING



Drill pipe lays beside a drilling rig, ready for work.

Drilling picks up

Drilling activity increased during the week ended January 19, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

In the Permian Basin, the rig count rose two rigs to 114 for the week, above last year's tally of 112.

The national rig count rose 12 to 716 for the week. A year ago the count was 736.

Among major producing states, Texas posted the largest increase, three rigs. The biggest drop was in North Dakota, two rigs.

Please see COUNT GRAPH/8H

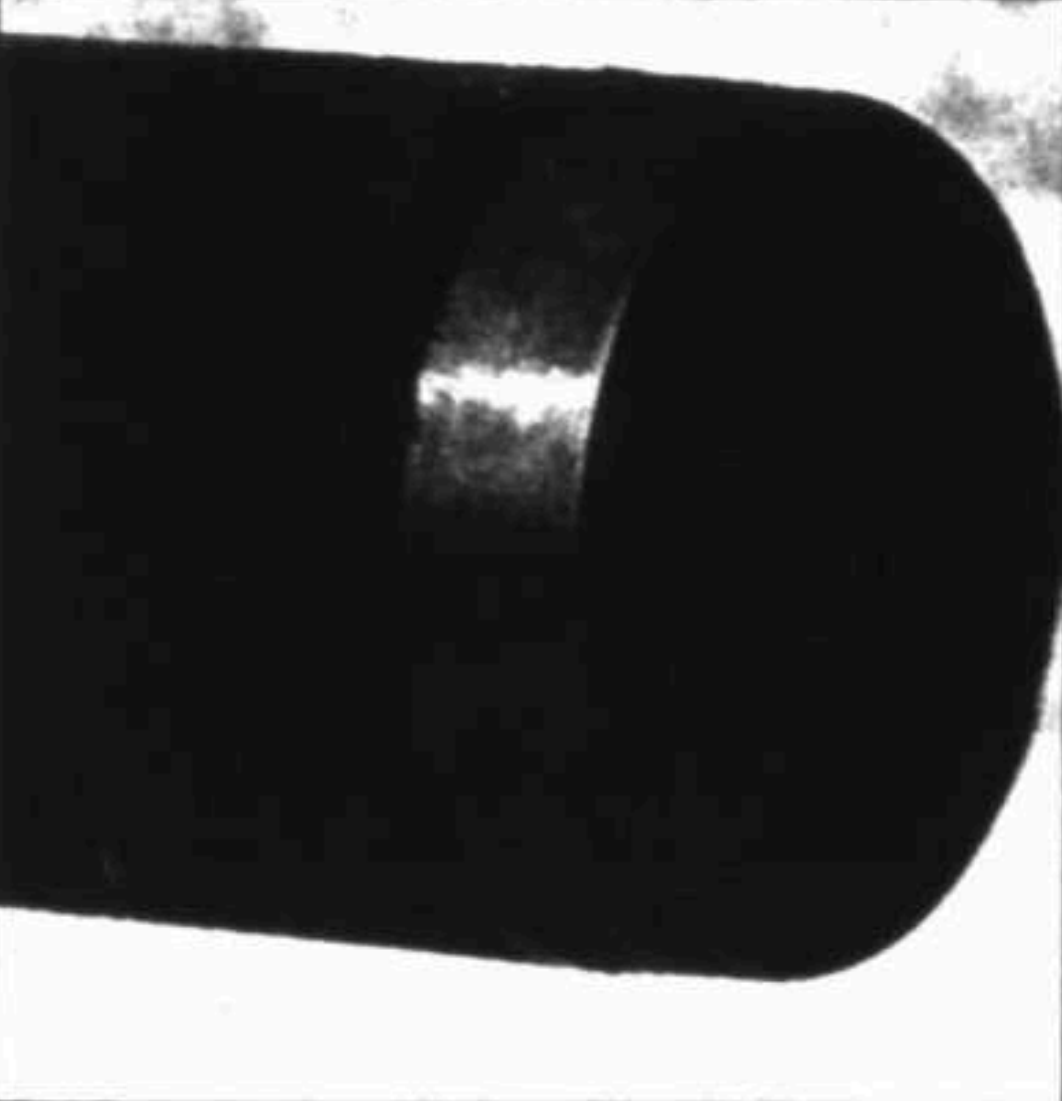
Properties bought

HOUSTON - Floyd Oil Co. has acquired or signed definitive agreements to acquire approximately \$30 million of producing oil and gas properties in the fourth quarter of 1995. Reserves totaled approximately 3.4 million barrels of oil and 28.8 billion cubic feet of gas. These reserves were purchased in five separate transactions and are located in Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, eastern New Mexico, south Louisiana and western Mississippi.

Wireline merger

Wedge Group Inc. through its subsidiary company Wedge Wireline, has acquired Logtech Wireline Services Inc. and the Dia-Log Co. as part of its planned expansion of its cased hole wireline services.

The two companies will be merged with Wedge Wireline to form Wedge Dia-Log Inc. The combined operations will operate 185 cased hole wireline units at 39 district locations and offer a full line of cased hole logging, perforating and pipe recovery services.



Clean threads ready to run in an oil well near Odessa.

Prices slump

Prices slumped this week as the nation's weather warmed up and it looked more and more like the United Nations and Iraq would move closer to allowing Iraq to sell billions in oil on the world market.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, March contracts for West Texas Intermediate slumped to \$17.61 a barrel late in the week. The posted price was lowered to \$16.25 a barrel.

Please see PRICE GRAPH/8H

Purchases closed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - SMR Energy Income Funds announces the closing of transactions with UMC Petroleum Corp. of Houston and Union Pacific Resources Corp. of Fort Worth.

Total consideration paid by SMR for about 90 properties was approximately \$7 million in three separate transactions.

SMR Energy Income Funds is a series of limited partnerships engaged in the acquisition and further development of producing oil and gas properties. Purchases on behalf of the funds in 1995 total in excess of \$21 million.

Offshore acquisition

Newfield Exploration Co. has purchased Nippon Oil Exploration Offshore U.S. Ltd.'s interest in East Cameron Block 151 and South Timberline Block 197, offshore Louisiana, for \$1,750,000. The sale was handled on a negotiated basis by The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse Inc. of Houston.

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1996

SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

Surging offshore drilling puts Houston economy on rebound

HOUSTON (AP) — Possibly the best indicator that this city's economy is finally almost on par with the rest of the state's is something most people have never heard of: a "rig availability chart."

It's what Anadarko Petroleum Corp. planners use to track Gulf of Mexico drilling rigs that are being used now or are booked in the future. Although Anadarko hadn't rigorously maintained such a chart for 10 years, it recently began doing so again, thanks to surging exploration and development activity off the coast. Without one, Anadarko could wind up ready to drill but without the rig it wants.

"Heretofore you said, 'I'm going to drill a well in July,' and you called on the first of July and said, 'Bring me a rig,'" says an Anadarko spokesman. But these days, he says, the specialized

rigs that can drill in the Gulf's ultra-deep waters are booked for years. And even the more common drilling rigs that work in shallower waters are reserved months in advance. In short, the biggest industry in the biggest city in the state is expanding.

Finally, "Energy is back helping Houston pretty substantially again," says Bill Gilmer, an economist at the Houston branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. Last year, Houston's economy almost grew as fast as the overall Texas economy. That's the closest Houston has come since 1991, when the city's economy actually outpaced the state's.

In this column six months ago, Gilmer posited that despite years of shrinkage in the oil industry, Houston's economy still is so dependent on energy that it remains countercyclical. It

looks like he was right. Since then, Houston's employment growth has accelerated while state and national job growth has slowed.

Last summer, Gilmer pointed to the rapid growth of Houston's oil-refining and petrochemical plants, where profits were soaring, as evidence of energy's resurgence. They're still robust, although off their peaks. But the slight slowdown has been more than overshadowed by a dramatic pickup in the long-stagnant element of Houston's energy economy: exploration and development for oil and natural gas.

The upshot: For 1996, Gilmer predicts Houston's economy will grow about 3 percent. That compares with a growth rate of about 2.6 percent for Houston in 1995, and an expected statewide growth rate of 2.7 percent this year. This year's improvement,

however, is not a carbon copy of Houston's growth spurt in the late 1970s and early '80s, when higher oil prices hurt the rest of the country's economy but spurred the Oil Patch's.

This time credit goes largely to technology. Big oil companies can now drill and find oil in the Gulf of Mexico in waters that were once too deep to be accessible. Led by Shell Oil Co., the Houston-based subsidiary of Royal Dutch/Shell Group, the industry has created ways to develop the new, deep fields.

Moreover, this is where the really big spending — and hiring — comes in. In the cycle of oil activity, exploration can be done with a minimum number of people, but developing a new field, particularly in deep waters, requires extra engi-

Please see HOUSTON/2H

FINE TUNING AN EXPLORATION FRONTIER



An air drilling rig in the Brown Bassett field, perches on a lonely mesa in the remote Val Verde Basin. New 3-D seismic techniques are heating up exploration and development drilling in the Basin, considered by many as one of the most difficult in the United States for 3-D seismic surveys. Major survey completed or underway now traverse most of Terrell County.

File photo

Improved technology heats up Val Verde

■ New seismic techniques help producers explore one of the nation's most difficult targets.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A new round of improved 3-D seismic shooting in the Val Verde Basin could intensify drilling in the already-busy drilling play.

Having been scouted with the dual-swath geophysical technique, operators are now going back and re-shooting the remote frontier with new 3-D techniques that overcome many of the surface problems of the area associated with geophysical survey. It is a technique which promises to help explorers better define prospects in an area that has always been one of the most difficult seismic targets in the U.S.

Already one of the hottest exploration plays in the U.S., new seismic vitality could cause the regional trend to eclipse the Lodgepole play of South Dakota. It is not uncommon for 20 or more wells to be in various stages of drilling or completion in the county at any one time.

Stretching nearly 60 miles from the ACU field in northwest Terrell County

to the J-M field in southwest Crockett County, the play was initiated by Conoco and Tom Brown in 1991 as a deep play, but has since developed into a deep and shallow play that makes it one of the most active air drilling areas in the nation.

Brent Sanders with Nabors Drilling notes that the shallow play is around 8,500 ft. and takes 20-25 days to drill. The deep play is in the 12-13,000 range and takes 45-50 days to drill. The wells are drilled as far as they can on air, (about 10,500 feet) and finished off with fluid, according to Sanders. "We can drill about 10,000 feet in 20 days, and it might take another 20 days to go another 3,000 feet on fluid."

To date nearly all the acreage between the Pakenham, ACU and Brown-Bassett have been shot or are in the process of being shot with 3-D. Mobil is shooting 60 square miles across the Brown-Bassett, Shell is shooting 50 square miles in the J-M field in Val Verde, and Conoco and Tom Brown are shooting 30-40 square miles in the Pakenham area. Providence Technologies, on the behalf of clients, has three major shoots in the process of being evaluated or shot, including one for 88 square miles. The first survey was in the vicinity of the ACU field, the second between the Pakenham and KM fields. A third survey

between the Pakenham and Brown-Bassett will connect 3-D seismic across the entire northern part of Terrell County.

"The 100 square mile gap between the Pakenham and Brown-Bassett will soon be totally shot by 3-D," said Jim Manatt, chief executive officer of Providence Technologies, which played a role in executing the first dual swath surveys in the area and is now contracted to many of the operators in the play to conduct 3-D seismic shoots, using proprietary technology.

Dawson Geophysical has been the prime contractor for the three large surveys managed by Providence Technologies. "The techniques utilized by Providence have certainly created some interest and excitement in the area," says Decker Dawson, president of Dawson Geophysical. "It's a great step forward, but the drill bit will be the ultimate judge of its effectiveness."

Dawson called the Val Verde Basin a geophysical frontier and said greatly improved 3-D seismic would be a factor in greatly improving activity in the region. Aside from the physical problem of laying out an array of geophones in the rugged canyon country, Dawson said the prime problems associated with shooting the area were:

— getting a solid geophone coupling on the solid limestone surface;

— overcoming the noise created by the limestone mesas;

— and overcoming the confusion of reflections caused by surface structures such as mesas.

"I would say 100 percent of the seismic problems in Val Verde are surface problems," said Dawson, who conducted his first seismic survey in the Val Verde Basin in 1959.

The limestone surface of the Val Verde Basin is notorious, ranking in difficulty to other areas of the world such as Yemen, Indonesia, Turkey and the Canadian Thrust Front. "It makes the Permian Basin a great laboratory for understanding the nature of many seismic problems around the world," says Jim Manatt.

While not much has been done to improve the surface conditions of the rugged area, Dawson says the equipment has been greatly improved since he shot his first survey there in 1959. "In 1959, we were working with 24 channels and the results came straight out of the recording truck on a tape. A single trace, in 1952, cost about \$8. Now we have 2,000 channels, digitized data, and a single trace costs about 8 cents."

Some of the major players in the trend are: Shell, Mobil, Hunt Oil, Conoco, J. Cleo Thompson, Rio Tex, UPRC, Enron,

Please see VAL VERDE/2H

1996 Oil Show nears sell-out

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Barely into the new year, the 1996 Permian Basin Oil Show, set for October 16-18, is 92 percent sold out, according to Jay Alvey, executive director of the Oil Show.

"We are now beginning to work on our waiting list and expect to have the remaining spaces sold soon," said Alvey, noting that the new trend toward mergers and consolidation had also created consolidation at the Oil Show. "In some cases five or six oil-field companies have been merged into one company and one booth."

Bro Hill, president of the Permian Basin Oil Show, says the main purpose of the show is to showcase products and services and make new friends in the industry.

Owner and operator of Hill Specialty Co. in Odessa, Hill said he had exhibited at the show for over 20 years and had never failed to make new friends or new business.

The largest petroleum exposition in the world in terms of area, the Oil Show includes 1,115 spaces and is manned by 186 volunteers, who serve on 16 committees and often in the final weeks of the show will devote nearly full time to the petroleum affair. Each committee works independently and with other committees in a brilliant display of teamwork to make the show a success, says Hill. "This is an awful big show and it takes everyone working together to make it happen."

Thanks to a new renovation pro-

Please see OIL SHOW/2H

Texoil plans 64-square mile 3-D shoot

HOUSTON — Texoil, Inc. announced recently signed a contract with Solid State Geophysical Co. to conduct a 64 square mile 3-D seismic survey over a salt dome in Lafourche Parish, La., and preparations are underway to begin the project. Texoil is the operator of the project, which was developed as a result of Texoil's previous announced strategic alliance with 3DX Technologies, Inc. In addition to participation, 3DX will provide its proprietary 3-D seismic imaging methodology.

Other participants in the project include Pogo Producing Co., Southwest Gas Supply Inc. (a subsidiary of MCN Corp.), and privately owned GEDD, Inc. and Shore Oil Co. Texoil will own approximately 30 percent of the project at the completion of the 3-D phase.

This project is the largest and potentially most important in Texoil's inventory of high potential Gulf Coast oil and natural gas prospects. Deep oil and gas potential exists on the flank of the dome in previously unexplored formations that have produced large reserves along the trend. The large salt dome structure has proven reserves but is underproduced for a feature of its size and has never been subject to modern technology such as 3-D seismic.

Seismic data acquisition is expected to be completed in the second quarter of 1996, with processing and interpretation expected to be finished during the third quarter. Drilling activities, if warranted by the seismic results, would begin shortly thereafter.

VAL VERDE: New round of drilling seen

(From 1H)

Ultra Petroleum, Riata and Enron. While most of the sweet spots are still in the vicinity of the Pakenham and Brown-Bassett, exploration has now spread all the way to Edwards County. "From the J-M field on east, it is pretty much wildcatting," said Manatt.

Marking the extent of eastern exploration is the Essman-Herold No. 1, just inside the Edwards County line near Carta Valley. It was drilled tight by Phillips Petroleum but has since been plugged. According to sources, the 17,000 test encountered structure as seismic predicted but was without porosity or fractures in the Ellenburger.

A very deep Fina test looking for a Brown-Bassett in Kerr County could create a great deal of leasing excitement deep into the Hill Country, but for now the heart of the Val Verde trend is a 60 mile line across Terrell County.

Golden Geophysical of Denver did most of the pioneer work on the 2-D swath in the Val Verde in conjunction with Permian Exploration of Roswell and is now pioneering in the development of improved 3-D technology in the Basin.

Sources say Golden has been able to adapt the 2-D beam steer to 3-D, beam steer to correct the side swipe problem caused by the limestone mesas. The mesas, it seems, send reflections back to the recording truck faster than they can come back from the deep, and override the deep reflections. Golden's solution to this problem

is where the proprietary knowledge comes in.

Other techniques employed to get a better shot include: using buggy-mounted vibrators and laying out the entire program on topographic maps before shooting. Dawson has found the buggy vibrators ideal for getting into difficult terrain, and putting the program on topographic before shooting helps to minimize skips.

While the dual swath seismic produced many successes, operators who are subscribing to the new shoots feel improved 3-D will yield even more.

Much of the present seismic techniques employed in the Val Verde today are the product of Bill Schneider of Golden Geophysical and Tom Nickoloff of Roswell. Schneider was a professor at Colorado Mines and Nickoloff was his student. Back in 1989, as a student-teacher team working together at Permian Exploration, Nickoloff worked out the field problems and Golden worked out the processing problems for the dual swath technique first used in the Val Verde. It was billed as an option to 3-D, but led to many of the early discoveries.

Among the discoveries was Tom Brown's 1993 ACU discovery which potential for 12 million cubic feet per day and 225 barrels of condensate.

"With 2-D we were able to recon the area very well. Now operators are using high quality 3-D to fine tune exploration, and that should lead to another round of drilling," said Manatt.

OIL SHOW: Preparations begin

(From 1H)

gram at the Ector County Coliseum, Hill said the Oil Show had been able to add spaces over the years to accommodate the crowds. To accommodate the ever-increasing number of exhibitors, Jay Alvey and Oil Show Secretary Sandi Chesshir pack their files and physically move the Oil Show office to the Coliseum. "We have to go where the action is," said Alvey. "We could not take care of all the details from the office."

More than 100,000 are expected

to attend the three day affair. The last day of the Oil Show is open to the public. "The third day is our public relations day, because it gives those not involved in the oil and gas business an opportunity to become acquainted with the machinery and technical aspects of the industry." Of the 100,000 attending, about 30,000 are expected to attend on the last day of the show.

Those interested in further information about the Permian Basin Oil Show may call the Oil Show at (915) 367-1112.

TransTexas expects increase in its gas prices

HOUSTON — TransTexas Gas Corp. said that any negative cash-flow impact from its hedging strategy had been substantially offset by the gains from cash market sales of its natural gas.

In response to market rumors inaccurately asserting that the company had incurred large losses from gas commodity financial swaps, TransTexas noted that two key issues had protected the company from significant exposure. Firstly, the design of the company's swap agreements included a maximum floating price, or "cap", that limited exposure to rising NYMEX gas futures pricing.

Secondly, the price of these caps was set at a level that permitted

the company the benefit of rising cash market prices for physical delivery of its natural gas. Despite the increase in the basis differential between NYMEX, or Henry Hub, natural gas pricing and the company's Agua Dulce hub in Texas, price increases at Agua Dulce had largely offset the difference between the Fixed Price and Maximum Floating Price.

The company estimated that revenues for the second quarter from physical natural gas sales above the average hedge prices would be \$7.1 million vs. cash impact from the hedges of \$9.4 million. Thus, the maximum net impact upon the company's cash-flow for the quarter is currently

estimated at \$2.3 million.

Vice-President & Chief Financial Officer, Ed Donahue commented, "There have been some wild allegations and speculation made by others as to the company's exposure from these hedges. The fact is that our hedging exposure to elevated futures prices is specifically limited by the Maximum Floating Price included in the swaps. Further, our average natural gas price for this quarter will probably be in the range of 20 percent higher than one year ago and has risen sufficiently to mostly nullify the impact of hedging calls."

Separately, the company also said that average daily net production for the month of December

had increased by 42.6 million cubic feet of natural gas per day (MMcfd) to 378.7 MMcfd from 336.1 MMcfd in November and that it would be starting its third quarter with a daily run-rate of approximately 420 MMcfd.

TransTexas Gas is engaged in the exploration, production and transmission of natural gas in the Lobo Trend and other areas of south Texas. The company was the fourth largest producer of natural gas in Texas during 1994 with over 600,000 net acres currently under lease and is currently operating 17 rigs drilling development wells in its Bob West North, La Grulla, Cuba Libre and Lobo production areas.

Leviathan signs Mahogany gas gathering agreement

HOUSTON — Leviathan Gas Pipeline Partners L.P. has entered into an agreement with Phillips Petroleum Company, Anadarko Petroleum Corporation and Amoco Production Company for the gathering of gas from the Phillips' operated Mahogany field. The

Mahogany field is located in Ship Shoal Blocks 349 and 359 approximately 80 miles off the Louisiana coast in 370 feet of water.

Under the agreement, Leviathan will own approximately nine miles of new 16 inch diameter pipeline connecting the

Mahogany field to a subsea location on its existing LOGS system. Once the gas enters Leviathan's LOGS system, Leviathan will be capable of redelivering the gas to multiple interstate pipeline systems through LOGS and the recently completed interconnect with its Manta Ray system.

The agreement provides for the gathering of all of the Mahogany field gas production for the life of the reserves. Initial deliveries are projected to begin from the

Mahogany field in December 1996.

Leviathan is a publicly owned limited partnership formed to acquire, own and manage offshore pipelines and related assets. Leviathan operates or has interests in nine pipeline systems located offshore Louisiana and Texas which currently gather approximately 2.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day. DeepTech International Inc. owns an effective 23.2 percent of Leviathan.

HOUSTON: Offshore drilling boom fuels growth

(From 1H)

neers, geologists, geophysicists, lawyers and accountants. In addition, a huge number of blue-collar jobs — from pipe fitters to welders to industrial-machinery operators — are needed to make state-of-the-art platforms and other production equipment. Next will come people who operate the oil fields.

Technology improvements also mean that smaller oil companies such as Anadarko can explore better, and develop faster, fields in some of the more traditional, shallower waters of the Gulf. A statistical caveat in all this: The increase in employment won't be obvious in the latest numbers. While Houston's oil-field-service employment rose 4 percent in the 12 months ended last November and oil-field-manufacturing jobs rose 7.6 percent, Houston oil companies only added 300 jobs, or 0.8 percent, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Gilmer thinks many new exploration- and production-company jobs are hidden under the category of "business services," where

job growth has surged nearly 8 percent. He says "outsourcing," the practice of hiring workers when you need them but never putting them on staff full time, is the culprit.

For instance, Amoco Corp. employees in Houston who need temporary clerical workers don't call the company secretarial pool. Instead, they call a representative of a temp agency that maintains an office at an Amoco building. As a result, an Amoco spokesman says, the company's involvement in deep-water drilling has had little impact on direct hiring. "But you see more consultants and more engineering and specialties outsourced," he says.

Lee Hunt, president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, the trade group for the companies that lease rigs, says its members are hard-pressed these days to find enough skilled blue-collar workers. "There certainly has been a shortage of personnel as the utilization of rig fleets, particularly offshore, has risen," he says. "For the foreseeable future, the next 18 to 24 months, things look positive for the drilling industry."

University Lands issues call for nominations for lease sale

Staff Reports

The University Lands has issued a call for nominations for its upcoming Oil and Gas Lease Sale No. 89 to be held May 14 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, located between Midland and Odessa at the intersection of Highway 191 and FM 1788.

All available Permanent University Fund Lands may be nominated for inclusion in the sale.

In addition, the Board for Lease of University Lands has scheduled a Frontier Oil and Gas Lease Sale No. 89-A for University Lands in El Paso, Hudspeth and Terrell counties. No nominations are required for this sale, which offers reduced bonus, royalty and rental rates.

Nominations should be sent to the Manager of University Lands, Oil, Gas and Mineral Interests, P.O. Box 553, Midland Texas 79702-0553 or hand-delivered to the Midland office, 808 W. Wall, no later

than 5 p.m. January 30. All nominations should be submitted in an envelope marked "Nominations for Lease Sale."

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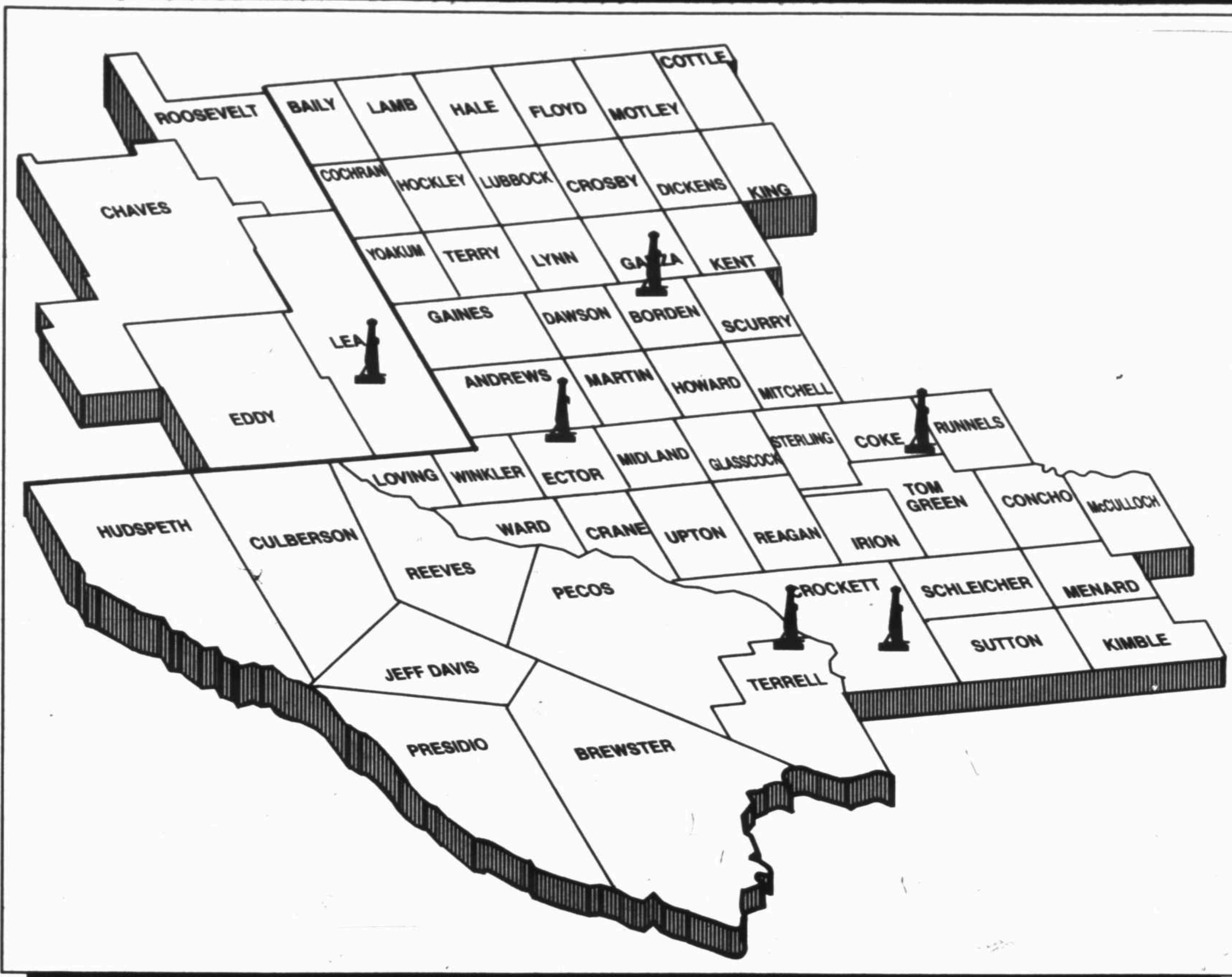


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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



The rigs on the map above show counties in which significant drilling activity has taken place as reported in the Activity Highlights below.

Arch Petroleum begins pilot program in Lea

Staff Reports

ARCH PETROLEUM INC. has begun a seven-well pilot infill drilling program in the Teague Blinberry Field, Lea County, New Mexico.

Engineering studies estimated that changing the well spacing from 40 acres to 20 acres by drilling as many as 40 new wells will add approximately 1.9 million barrels of oil and 8.0 billion cubic feet of natural gas to the field's primary recoverable reserves.

To date, three wells of the pilot program have been drilled and successfully completed. Average initial production from each of the first three wells was 115 bopd and 525 Mcfd. Current combined production from the three wells has stabilized above expectations at 191 bopd and 851 Mcfd.

Additionally, logs and engineering analysis indicate that each of these wells has production potential from zones not completed at this time. A fourth well has been drilled and completion work is scheduled to begin immediately. The drilling rig is being moved to the location of the fifth well and will drill the remaining wells of the pilot program, consecutively.

Commenting from Fort Worth, Ralph Manoushagian, spokesman for Arch, stated, "Because the first three wells in our development program are performing better than expected, we plan to complete the remaining infill drilling program as announced

with the total number of wells being determined as development proceeds. The increasing daily production from the field will have a significant impact on the company's revenues and cash flows."

Ector field gains Ellenburger extender

The Venteam field of Ector County has gained its fourth Ellenburger producer, a north-northeast extension that offsets shallower Grayburg production in the Goldsmith field, five miles northwest of Goldsmith.

ENRON OIL & GAS CO. tested the No. 1204 Holt to pump 229 barrels of 40 gravity crude, 109 Mcfd and three barrels of water from open perforations 12,976 to 13,050 ft.

Total depth was 13,050 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 12,976 ft. Location is 1,745 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 12, Block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abst. 597.

Borden producer extends field

HAT OIL & GAS INC. has completed a northwest extension to production in the Clayton Ranch North (Spraberry) field of Borden County, 10 miles north of Gail.

On potential test, the No. 1 Johnson pumped 151 barrels of 42 gravity crude, 43 Mcfd and 26 barrels

of water from perforations 5,740 to 5,746 ft.

Total depth was 6,600 ft. and the well was plugged back to 6,446 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,582 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 2,439 ft. from west lines of Section 22, Block 31, T&P survey, Abst. 1080.

Exxon completes dual oil producer

EXXON CORP. has completed a dual oil producer has been completed in the Bronte field of Coke County, 1.5 miles southwest of Bronte.

From Capps Limestone perforations 4,593 to 4,599 ft., the No. 300U Bronte Capps Unit pumped 162 barrels of 41.5 gravity crude and 11 Mcfd.

From Cambrian perforations 5,319 to 5,332 ft., the No. 300L Bronte Cambrian Unit pumped 130 barrels of 51.9 gravity crude and 18 Mcfd.

The well was drilled to 5,500 ft. and plugged back to 5,457 ft. with seven inch casing set at 5,499 ft.

Location is 3,183 ft. from north and 4,451 ft. from east lines of Section 453, Block 10A, H&TC survey.

Dual gas producer tested in Crockett

A dual Strawn and Canyon Sand-

stone producer has been completed in the Hunt-Baggett West field of Crockett County, 13 miles southwest of Ozona.

ENRON OIL & GAS CO. tested the No. 17 C. Miller for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,000 Mcfd from Canyon Sandstone perforations 6,158 to 6,447 ft.

From Strawn perforations 8,958 to 9,102 ft., the well was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 825 Mcfd.

Total depth was 9,257 ft. The well was plugged back to 9,188 ft. with 5 1/2 inch and 4 1/2 inch casing set at 9,214 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 3, Block J, GC&SF survey, Abst. 2137.

Texaco to reenter Terrell failure

A former Terrell County dry hole will be reentered and cleaned out to 8,900 ft. for wildcat tests, in the vicinity of multigas production in the Allison field, 46 miles northeast of Sanderson.

TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. will reenter the No. 1 Allison, 1,980 ft. from north and west lines of Section 9, Block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey, Abst. 199.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

MERIDIAN OIL INC.
■ INKLING 8 FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT PHANTOM DRAW BONE SPR. 26S-31E-20; c ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fsl, 50 mi WSW of Jai. EL: 3192 GR. Obj: 10600 (Bone Spring).

RRCD 7C

LYTLE CREEK OPERING INC.

■ WHITE #2-31
WILDCAT, H & T CRY CO sur sec 31, A-617, 1140 fsl 2160

TERRELL COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC.

■ ALLISON #1
WILDCAT, RE-ENTRY, C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk B-2 sec 9, A-199, 1980 fsl 1960 fsl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 46 mi NE of Sanderson. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 8900 test.

PECOS COUNTY

A E C OPERATING CO

■ UNIVERSITY 50 #1
WILDCAT, UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 16 sec 5, 660 fsl 1820 fsl of sec, 660 fsl 880 fsl of lse, 164.9 acre lse, 5 mi N of Bakersfield. EL: 2379 GR. Obj: 1600 test.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY

PED OIL CORP.
■ MESCALERO FEDERAL #1
GRAHAM SPRINGS DEV. - RE-ENTRY, 12S-30E-11, 2c se, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl B/Loc. PROPOSED, 1845 fsl 1131 fsl ne sw nw, - KOP, 860 ft. Summary Original Drill. Obj: CONOCO INC. Field: UND WOLF CAMP/DEVONIAN. EL: 3998 GR. Obj: 10554 in Devonian. P&A on 03/22/86. Summary Re-entry. Oper: FOY & MIDDLEBROOK Field: UND SAN ANDRES. EL: 4022 KB. CANCELLED on 08/05/88. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 4003 GR. Obj: 10400 (Devonian).

EDDY COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP.

■ TURNER - A #53
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-31E-18; ne sw, 2630 fsl 1620 fsl EL: 3703 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP.

■ TURNER - A #44
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-31E-18; se se, 150 fsl 160 fsl EL: 3669 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP.

■ TURNER - A #39
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-31E-18; ne se, 1310 fsl 2300 fsl EL: 3745 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP.

■ TURNER - A #50
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-31E-18; sw se, 2390 fsl 1210 fsl EL: 3617 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP.

■ TURNER - A #43
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-31E-18; ne sw, 1400 fsl 900 fsl EL: 3756 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP.

■ TURNER - A #50
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-31E-18; sw se, 2390 fsl 1210 fsl EL: 3617 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres).

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DEVON ENERGY CORP.

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GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-31E-18; sw se, 2390 fsl 1210 fsl EL: 3617 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP.

■ TURNER - A #43
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-31E-18; ne sw, 1400 fsl 900 fsl EL: 3756 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP.

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By N.Y. Times News Service

Almost 40 major gas pipelines have been proposed, from costly internal distribution systems in Japan to a pipeline proposed by Unocal Corp. to connect gas-rich Turkmenistan in central Asia to

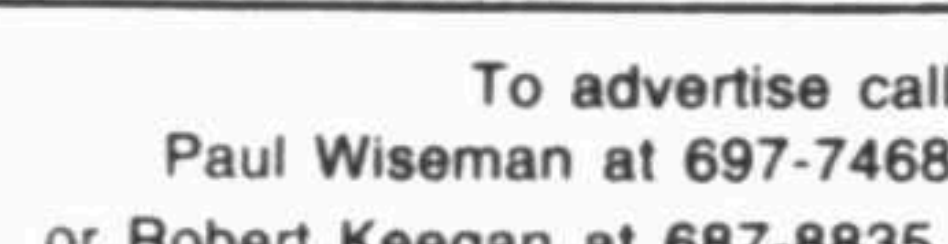
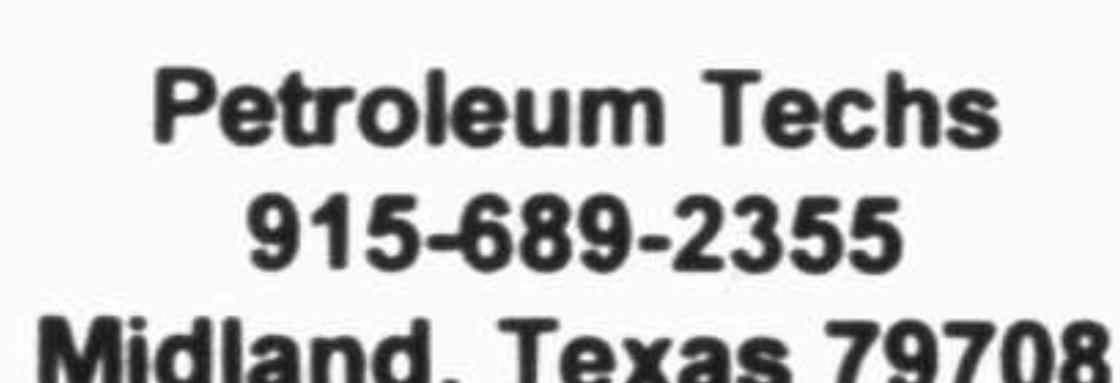
Local discoveries may not be enough to quench the region's energy thirst, so some companies have proposed building interna-

Because of their high cost, these Japanese projects are among the least likely to be built. Wood

The big-city linkup giving Japan its first flexibility to transport gas

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MEETINGS

Gas deliverability topic for gas producers

John Butler will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Natural Gas Producers Association. The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Butler will focus on U.S. gas deliverability. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gawkiest International Holdings Inc., senior chairman of Petroleum Information Corp. and senior chairman of J.R. Butler & Co. Gawkiest, an exploration-related consulting company, is the holding company for Petroleum Information Corp.

Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday by calling 563-1170.

Environmental health group schedules meeting

The West Texas/Panhandle chapter, Texas Environmental Health Association, will meet February 8 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center at 801 Avenue Q in Lubbock beginning at 6 p.m.

Speakers will include Sally Guierrez, president of TEHA and Dr. William Kimbrough, professor, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, who will speak on "emerging pathogens."

Information is available by calling 806/767-2923.

NAMEDROPPING

BOB GOTOVAC has recently joined Plains Marketing & Transportation Inc.'s Midland office as a crude oil representative. He will primarily be responsible for purchasing crude oil from independent oil producers in the Permian Basin and southeast New Mexico.



Gotovac

The Council of Petroleum Accountants Societies has announced the election of **SALOMON TRISTAN** as president for 1996. He is employed by Oryx Energy Co., Dallas. Other officers for 1996 are **LARRY MONZINGO**, Texaco Inc., vice president; **DEBBIE THEOTOKATOS**, Scana Petroleum Resources Inc., treasurer; and **SCOTT CAILTEUX**, Union Pacific Resources, secretary.

BOB LANIER, Texaco Inc. in Midland is a retiring board member.

Hughes Resources Inc. announces the hiring of two new officers reporting to the company's chief executive officer, James R. Ray.

PERRY E. BARKER SR. will be the company's new vice president of sales and marketing. He will initially concentrate on the coordination and implementation of the new marketing strategy for Hughes Resources' wood-products division.

MICHAEL T. GODDARD has been appointed the company's chief financial officer and corporate controller. Goddard brings to the company 14 years of accounting, audit and business-systems experience.



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Mobil, partners win La Ceiba block in Venezuela

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mobil Oil Corp. will begin a new era of Exploration and Producing activities in Venezuela with its success in the recent Venezuelan Exploration Round.

Mobil, along with partners Veba Oel and Nippon Oil were the successful bidders for the 445,000 acre La Ceiba block located on the eastern shore of Lake Maracaibo

in western Venezuela.

Mobil's exploration and producing activities in Venezuela date back to 1934 and the company views La Ceiba as an excellent re-entry into Venezuela, a country with high exploration and producing potential with long-term strategic value. The minimum work obligation for the block includes seismic and the drilling of three

exploration wells. Plans are to begin a seismic program in 1996.

In addition to its Exploration Round success, Mobil is participating with Lagoven S.A., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Petroleos de Venezuela, S.A. (PDVSA), in a feasibility study of Orinoco heavy oil production and upgrading. PDVSA is the Venezuelan state-owned oil company.

In 1995, Mobil re-entered the lubricants manufacturing and marketing business with the purchase of 50 percent of C.A. Nacional de Grasas Lubricantes (C.A.N.G.L.), which is the largest private lubricants blending plant in Venezuela. C.A.N.G.L. blends genuine Mobil lube oils for sale in the Venezuelan domestic and export markets.

Conoco awarded Venezuelan blocks

HOUSTON — Conoco has been awarded 100 percent of one exploration block and 50 percent of a second block in Venezuela during Petroleos de Venezuela SA's much anticipated light and medium oil exploration bid round.

Conoco was awarded exploration rights to the Gulf of Paria West, Block 7, which is located mostly offshore in shallow water in the Gulf of Paria between Venezuela and Trinidad. Conoco obtained a 100-percent interest in the block and will serve as operator.

In a second successful bid, Conoco obtained the Guanare block in a 50-percent partnership with French-based Elf Aquitaine. Elf

will serve as operator for the block located in the western part of Venezuela in the foothills of the Merida Andes.

The exploration terms for Gulf of Paria West require a four year, \$30 million commitment to drill two wells and acquire seismic data. In addition, Conoco will make a bonus payment to PDVSA for Gulf of Paria West for \$21.2 million.

The exploration terms for Guanare require a five year, \$30 million investment to drill four wells and acquire seismic data.

Exploration work on the two blocks is expected to begin immediately after agreements are signed with PDVSA.

Cemco buys products, name of Major Controls

Cemco Manufacturing Inc. has purchased the product lines, name and certain assets of Major Controls Inc. of Tulsa. The company will consolidate operations of both companies at their Tulsa head-

quarters.

Cemco, a manufacturer of valves and controls for oil field production equipment, has manufacturing facilities in Tulsa and sales offices in Houston and Odessa.



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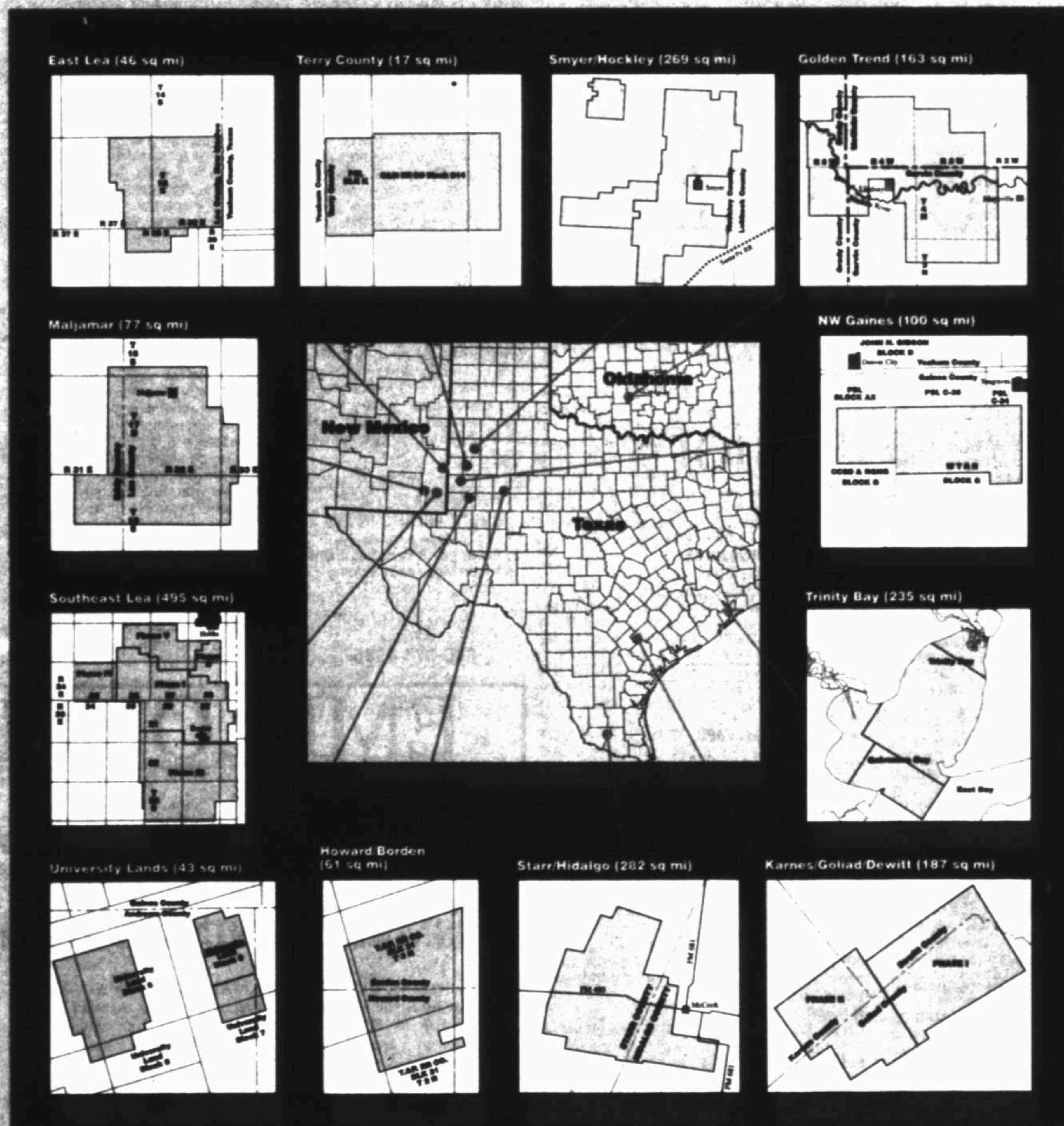
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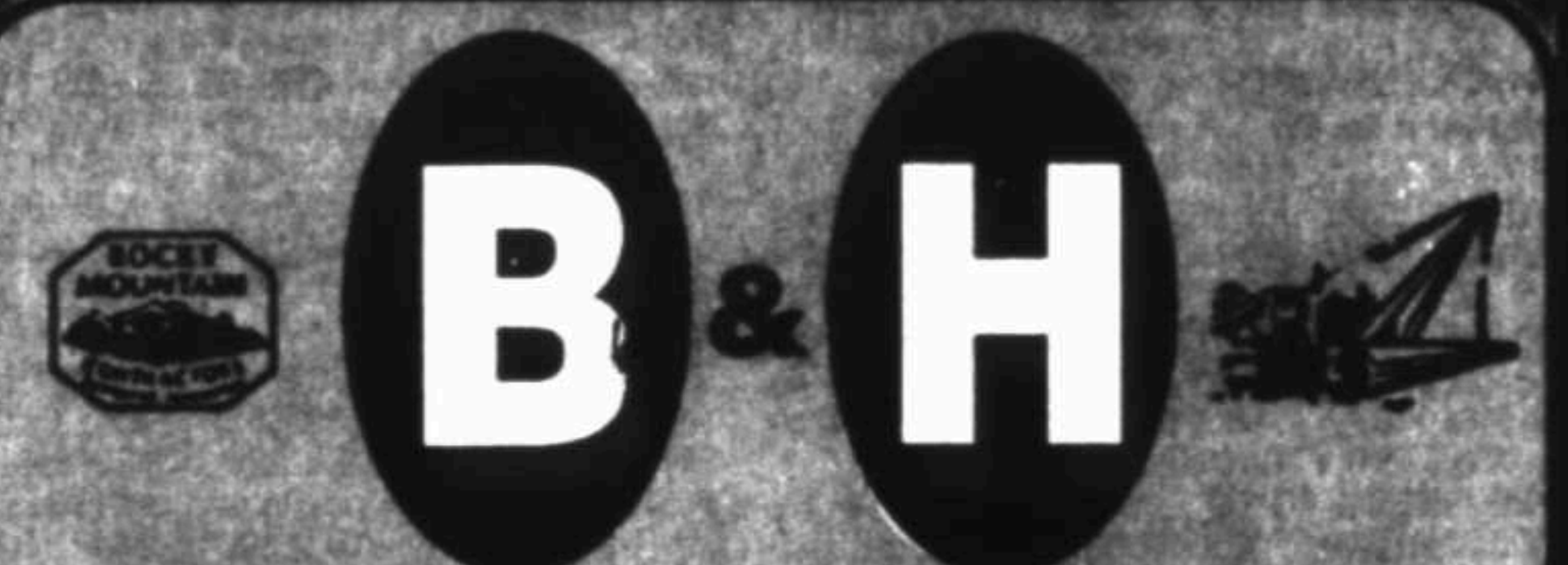


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GulfWest Oil to drill horizontal wells in Madisonville field

BATON ROUGE, La. — GulfWest Oil Co. announced it is filing the necessary permits to drill seven (7) horizontal wells located in the Madisonville Field, Madison and Grimes counties, Texas.

GulfWest owns an average 50 percent working interest in 3,000 acres and 31 oil and gas wells in the Madisonville Field which it operates through its wholly owned subsidiary, WestCo Producing Company.

Major independents have had success utilizing horizontal drilling technology in the area offsetting the company's wells. The recoverable reserves are estimated at 150,000 barrels of oil and 1.5 billion cubic feet (Bcf) of natural gas per well.

The company anticipates the drilling program will be initiated during the first quarter of 1996, subject to obtaining satisfactory financing for the program.

GulfWest Oil Company is an independent oil and gas company engaged in the acquisition, development and production of natural gas and crude oil.

Business

By Norman Johnson

WE GOT THE IDEA ONE NIGHT WHEN WE RENTED A MOVIE!!.....



DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 3H)

DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), G & S F RY CO sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 1753 1/2 2344 1/2 sec. 1753 1/2 2344 1/2 sec. 640 acre. 7.5 mi SE of Ozona. EL 2453 GR. Obj: 8000 (Pennsylvania 7890).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MEYBIN - C #1508

DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), G & S F RY CO sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 2855 1/2 1914 1/2 sec. 2855 1/2 1914 1/2 sec. 640 acre. 7.8 mi SE of Ozona. EL 2375 GR. Obj: 8000 (Pennsylvania 7890).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MEYBIN - C #1508

DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), G & S F RY CO sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 2067 1/2 414 1/2 sec. 3216 1/2 414 1/2 sec. 640 acre. 7.5 mi SE of Ozona. EL 2460 GR. Obj: 8000 (Pennsylvania 7890).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MEYBIN - C #1508

DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), G & S F RY CO sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 444 1/2 631 1/2 sec. 2764 1/2 631 1/2 sec. 640 acre. 7.8 mi SE of Ozona. EL 2413 GR. Obj: 8000 (Pennsylvania 7890).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MEYBIN - C #1508

DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), R & TUCKER sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 640 acre. 8.1 mi SE of Ozona. EL 2312 GR. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvania 7890).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
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DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), G & S F RY CO sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 640 acre. 8.1 mi SE of Ozona. EL 2312 GR. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvania 7890).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
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DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), T & CRY CO sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 640 acre. 8.1 mi SE of Ozona. EL 2312 GR. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvania 7890).

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UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MEYBIN - C #1508

Phillips reports lower earnings

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co. reported fourth-quarter net income of \$109 million, or 42 cents a share. That compares with net income of \$162 million, or 62 cents a share, for the same period in 1994, which benefited \$50 million from a capital-loss carryforward. Total revenues were \$3.3 billion, versus \$3.1 billion a year ago.

After adjusting for special items, net operating income rose 34 percent, to \$130 million, versus \$97 million a year earlier. The total effect of special items in the fourth quarter of 1995 was \$21 million, consisting of charges for severance benefits and other miscellaneous adjustments.

For all of 1995, net income was \$469 million, or \$1.79 a share, compared with \$484 million, or \$1.85 a share, for the previous year. Revenues were \$13.5 billion, versus \$12.4 billion a year ago. The year 1995 included a charge of \$49 million for property impairment to comply with Financial Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 121, while 1994 net income included a benefit of \$50 million from a capital-loss carryforward.

Excluding the property impairment, a \$31 million charge for severance costs and other special items, twelve-month 1995 net operating income rose 43 percent, to \$580 million, versus \$407 million a year ago.

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terviewing for Experienced Mud Loggers. Competitive wages, lots of work. 682-7168.

COURTESY Technician- full or part time.

Apply in person, Kwik Kar of Midland, 4404 W. Wadley.

SALESPERSON- Inside/ outside at Midland facility.

Pressure, flow, and temperature equipment and related access. Minimum 3 years previous experience. Salary DOE. Send resume to: S. Ruth, Box 1245, Abilene, Texas 79604-1245.

DRIVERS-OTR- SHIFTS GEARS IN '96!

Make a move to better pay & benefits. Extra for previous exp. & doing it right! 1 yr. recent T/T & CDL(A) W/Haz Mat. EOE. Call Today! 800-374-4285.

INTERNSHIP: The American Airpower Heritage Museum, a World War II aviation museum, announces two two-year internships, for emerging museum professionals. Work directly with curators on automation project. Strong research & communications skills, cataloging experience desirable. \$10,000-\$12,000 per year. Submit statement of goals, example of writing, resume, transcripts & three references to: Terese Buckley, RAHM, P.O. Box 62000, Midland, TX 79711-2000.

DRIVERS- Staying busy!

Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) 749-1191, 563-0484.

EMPLOYERS

Don't wonder why your company can't get qualified employees!

SMALL BUSINESS JOB FAIR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, KMRK, KNFM/KMND, KWES TV9 and The UTPB Small Business Development Center have joined together to sponsor the Small Business Job Fair for Permian Basin businesses. We want businesses that are looking for fill positions with qualified people. Whether your business needs one employee or twenty employees, this Job Fair will bring potential employees to you.

Businesses ranging from sales and service to restaurant management and broadcast/media have already indicated an interest in the Small Business Job Fair, but booths are only available for the first 100 businesses to register.

Don't waste time and money searching for those special people your company needs. The Job Fair is looking to attract OVER 1200 potential employees throughout the Permian Basin.

WHEN:
February 8, 1996 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

WHERE:
Small Business Development Center
Center for Energy & Economic Diversification
Hwy 191 & FM 1788 Midland, Texas

TO REGISTER or FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: (915) 552-2455

COMPLETIONS/7H

REAGAN COUNTY

DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), J. MOLLINA sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 640 acre. 8.1 mi SE of Ozona. EL 2312 GR. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvania 7890).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MEYBIN - C #1508

DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), J. MOLLINA sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 877 1/2 4296 1/2 sec. 640 acre. 8.1 mi SE of Ozona. EL 2312 GR. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvania 7890).

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UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
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DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), J. MOLLINA sur bk 14 sec 15, A-3102, 87

Enron sells stake in Colombian pipeline project to Japanese firm

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Corp. has sold 25 percent of its Colombian pipeline project to a Japanese company.

Houston-based Enron did not

disclose the amount that Tomen Corp., which develops power projects, paid for its part of the Colombian pipeline project.

The pipeline extends from the

country's northern coast to its central region.

Ecopetrol, Colombia's state-owned natural gas company, is the sole customer for the transporta-

tion services, with a 15-year firm commitment to pay for all of the pipeline's initial production.

Centragas is providing transportation services and will not sell gas from the pipeline.

BOTTOM LINES

Texaco quarterly income rises 27 percent

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco announced that net income before special items for the fourth quarter of 1995 was \$367 million, up 27 percent, or 27 percent, from comparable fourth quarter 1994 net income of \$288 million. For the year 1995, net income before special items was \$1,152 million as compared with \$915 million for the year 1994.

Total reported results for the fourth quarter of 1995, which included a \$639 million non-cash charge relating to the adoption of a new accounting standard, was a loss of \$251 million, or \$1.02 per share. Comparable results for the fourth quarter of 1994 was net income of \$399 million, or \$1.49 per share. For the year 1995, total reported net income was \$607 million, or \$2.10 per share, as compared with \$910 million, or \$3.17 per share, for the year 1994.

Arco reports earnings rose to five-year high

LOS ANGELES — ARCO reported 1995 net income of \$1.376 billion, or \$8.42 per share, compared with \$919 million, or \$5.63 per share, in 1994.

For the fourth quarter 1995, ARCO's net earnings totaled \$348 million, or \$2.13 per share, compared with \$311 million or \$1.90 per share in the 1994 fourth quarter.

For all of 1995, ARCO's worldwide oil and gas operations had after-tax earnings of \$683 million, compared with \$405 million in 1994. Operating cost savings in U.S. operations, combined with increased oil prices, particularly on the West Coast, and strong production performance contributed to ARCO's improved oil and gas earnings.

The 1995 oil and gas results included a net benefit of \$23 million, consisting primarily of tax-related adjustments and asset sales partially offset by a charge of \$12 million after tax for adoption of SFAS 121, a new accounting method for impairment of long-lived assets. The 1994 results included net charges of approximately \$75 million.

Mobil says 1995 earnings set record

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mobil Corp. reported estimated fourth quarter 1995 operating income of \$760 million, up \$105 million from the comparable period of 1994.

Estimated full year 1995 operating income of \$2,846 million was up \$615 million from the prior year and was a record for operating income, exceeding the previous record of \$2,331 million, which was set in 1980 when crude oil prices were about \$35 per barrel, twice the current level.

Net special charges included in 1995 totaled \$470 million. The net special charges included: (a) charges of \$590 million for various worldwide restructuring initiatives; (b) non-cash charges of \$487 million resulting from the adoption of FAS 121, the new accounting standard for impairment of Long-Lived Assets; partially offset by (c) net benefits of \$607 million, mainly on sales of certain Chemical and Mining assets, and a favorable litigation settlement.

These net special charges reduced 1995 reported net income to \$2,376 million. Full year 1994 reported net income was \$1,079 million, which included net special

charges of \$472 million, primarily for property write-downs and restructuring, and a non-cash charge of \$680 million for the change in accounting principle related to inventories. Estimated reported earnings per common share for full year 1995 were \$5.87 compared with \$4.28 for full year 1994 (excluding the \$680 million non-cash charge in 1994 for the change in accounting principle related to inventories).

Controllable cash operating expenses were reduced by more than \$300 million pre-tax versus 1994, and have been reduced by over \$1.1 billion since 1991.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6H)

SAND HILLS (TUBB): W N WADDELL & CO sur btk B-26 sec 17, A-264, 1200 ft 1925 ft of sec, 4080 ft 12486 ft of sec, 23611 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ CUMMINS H E - B #12
GOLDSMITH (CLEAR FORK)-RECOMPLETION, T & P RY CO sur btk 45 sec 33, A-1064, 660 ft 1980 ft of sec, 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ CALVERLEY B 32 #5
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 36 sec 45 sec 32, A-1064, 660 ft 1980 ft of sec, 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

HOWARD COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #10
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

MARTIN COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #11
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

WATKINS COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #12
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

COMPLETIONS

(From 6H)

on 1464 d; no oil; 4.69 BWP; FTP 295, SITP 2105, BHSP 2532, BHT 174 F @ 7686, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 5 5/8 @ 1228 w/300 - 2 7/8 @ 8257 w/610

WATKINS COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #13
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

WATKINS COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #14
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

WATKINS COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #15
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

WATKINS COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #16
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

WATKINS COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #17
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

WATKINS COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #18
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

WATKINS COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 22 #19
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

MIDLAND COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #10
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

PECOS COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #11
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

COCHRAN COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #12
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

COTTELL COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #13
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

GAINES COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #14
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #15
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

RRCD 8

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #16
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

RRCD 8

ARCO PERMIAN
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SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

RRCD 8

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #18
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

RRCD 8

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #19
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

RRCD 8

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #20
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

RRCD 8

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #21
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

RRCD 8

ARCO PERMIAN
■ SCHROCK W M 26 #22
SPRABERRY TREND AREA, T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 45 sec 32, A-883, 2130 ft 1980 ft of sec, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (W N WaddeLL & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. Obj: 9300 test.

M W PETROLEUM CORP

MOTL, R M THOMPSON sur btk A sec 51, A-64, 2163 ft 660 ft of sec, 650 ft 660 ft of sec, 80 acre lse. 7.5 mi SSE of Anton. EL: 3411 GR. Obj: 10500 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

WASSON-DEEPEN, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk AX sec 45, 2261 ft 1320 ft of sec, 10393 ft 11860 ft of sec, 27848 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Denver City. Summary Original Drift: Field: DENVER (SAN ANDRES). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5400 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

WASSON-DEEPEN, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk AX sec 44, 440 ft 1200 ft of sec, 10120 ft 8360 ft of sec, 27848 acre lse. 2 mi S of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5400 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

WASSON-DEEPEN, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk AX sec 44, 2200 ft 400 ft of sec, 8360 ft 10160 ft of sec, 27848 acre lse. 2 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5400 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

WASSON-DEEPEN, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk AX sec 46, 1270 ft 2200 ft of sec, 6550 ft 8360 ft of sec, 27848 acre lse. 2.5 mi S of Denver City. Summary Original Drift: Field: DENVER (SAN ANDRES). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5400 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

WASSON-DEEPEN, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk AX sec 46, 1270 ft 2200 ft of sec, 6550 ft 8360 ft of sec, 27848 acre lse. 2.5 mi S of Denver City. Summary Original Drift: Field: DENVER (SAN ANDRES). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5400 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

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M W PETROLEUM CORP

MOTL, R M THOMPSON sur btk A sec 51, A-64, 2163 ft 660 ft of sec, 650 ft 660 ft of sec, 80 acre lse. 7.5 mi SSE of Anton. EL: 3411 GR. Obj: 10500 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

WASSON-DEEPEN, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk AX sec 45, 2261 ft 1320 ft of sec, 10393 ft 11860 ft of sec, 27848 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Denver City. Summary Original Drift: Field: DENVER (SAN ANDRES). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5400 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

WASSON-DEEPEN, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk AX sec 44, 440 ft 1200 ft of sec, 10120 ft 8360 ft of sec, 27848 acre lse. 2 mi S of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5400 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

WASSON-DEEPEN, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk AX sec 44, 2200 ft 400 ft of sec, 8360 ft 10160 ft of sec, 27848 acre lse. 2 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5400 test.

SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

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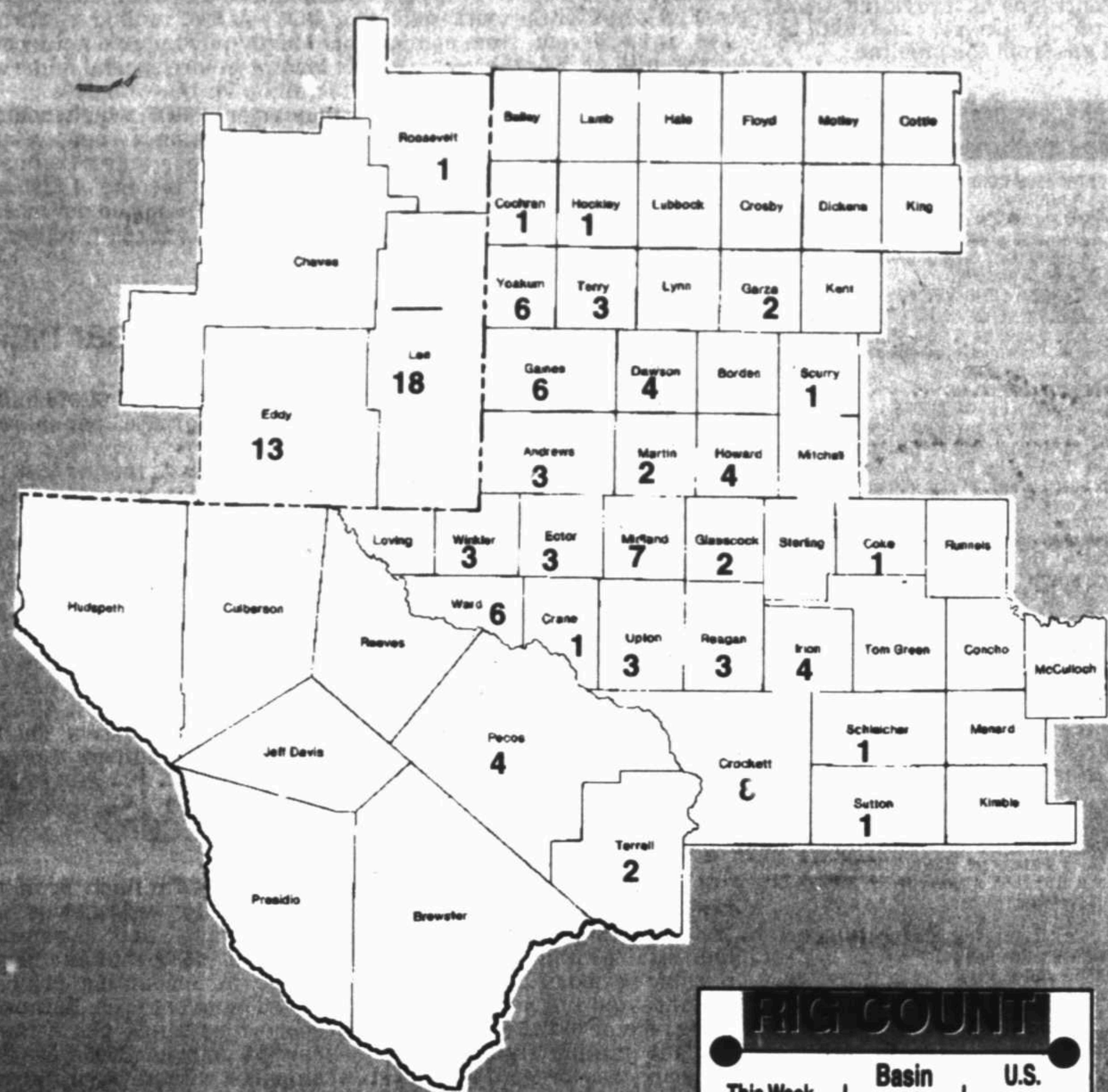
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SEAL WESTERN EAP INC

WASSON-DEEPEN, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk AX sec 46, 1270 ft

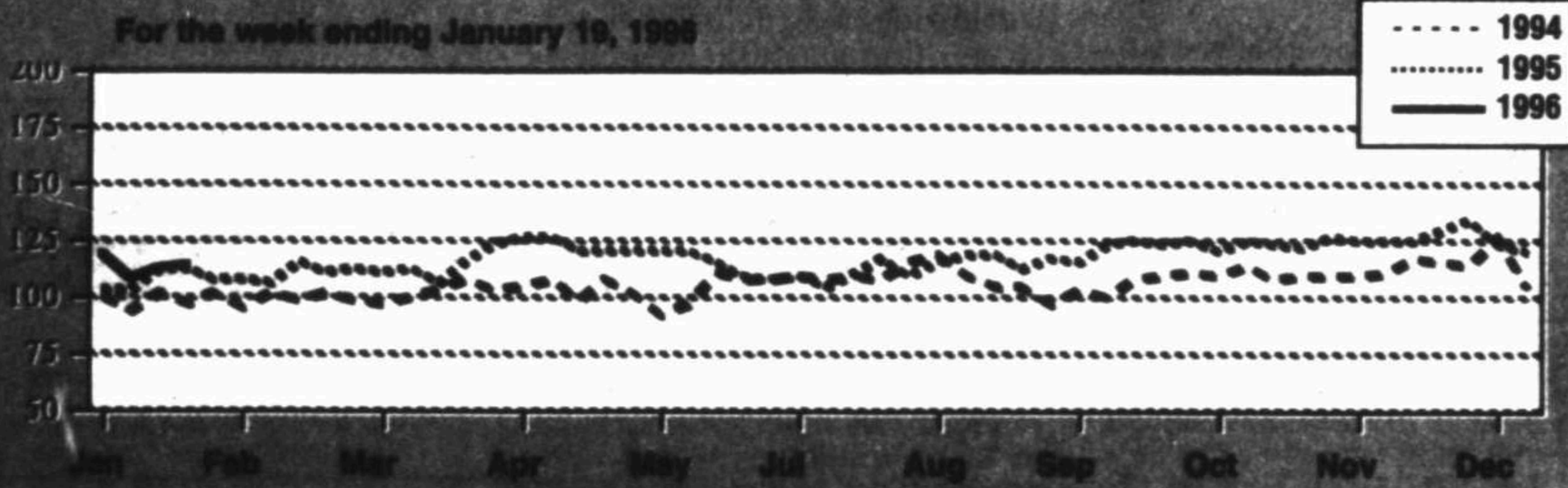
RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



RIG COUNT		
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	114	716
Last Week	112	704
Year Ago	112	736

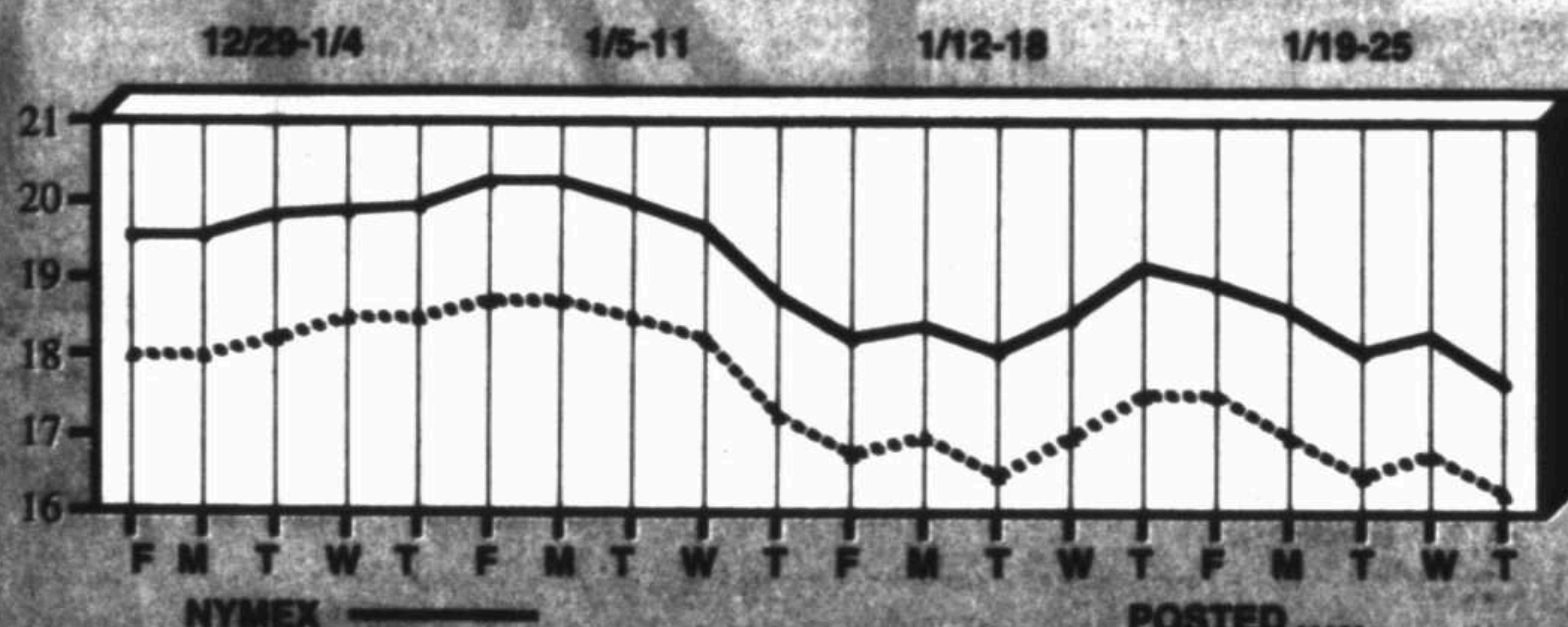
Rig Record

For the week ending January 19, 1996



Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



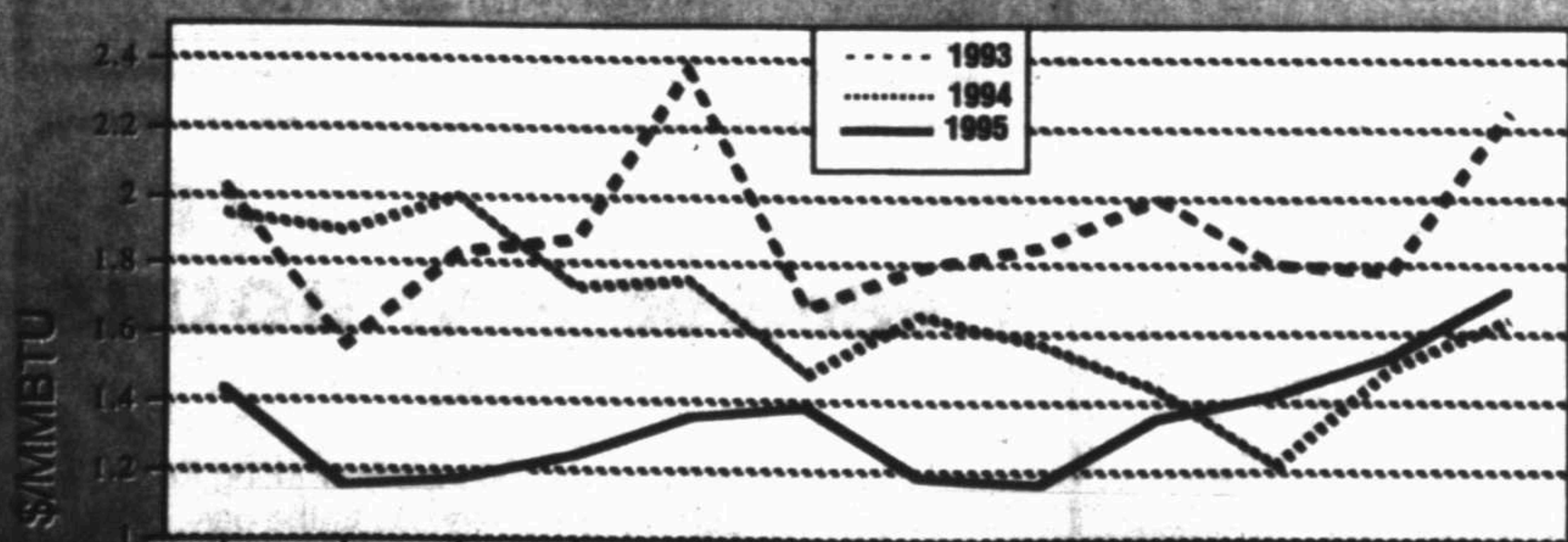
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	\$17.75	Fina*	\$18.75	Phillips*	\$18.50
Arco	18.75	Koch*	18.75	Scurlock	
Chevron	17.25	Marathon*	18.75	Permian*	18.25
Citgo*	18.75	Mobil*	18.50	Shell*	17.25
Conoco	N/A	Navajo*	18.25	Sun*	N/A
E.O.T.T.	18.50	Navajo#	17.25	Texaco	18.25
Exxon	17.50	Phibro*	18.75	Unocal	N/A

*Hess Mexico Intermediate. *Not price without transportation charges.
 Notes: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month	Last month
\$1.95	\$1.72

Current Spot Prices

MidContinent (Arkoma)	\$2.09
Gulf Coast (Louisiana)	\$3.42
Rocky Mountain (Wyoming)	\$1.25

TransTexas announces Lodgepole oil discovery

HOUSTON — TransTexas Gas Corp. announced the successful completion of a North Dakota exploratory oil well in Stark County, marking the discovery of a Lodgepole oil-bearing information.

The RG No. 1-10 tested at an initial gross rate of 362 barrels of oil per day through a 30/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 25 p.s.i. The well is now producing at a stabilized rate of 518 BOPD through a 25/64-inch choke with 160 p.s.i. flowing tubing pressure. The RG No. 1-10 is located approximately one mile to the north of another Lodgepole discovery, the

Armstrong Honda No. 15-1 and was drilled to a depth of 9,650 feet.

This discovery well was located using 3-D seismic technology to evaluate the carbonate reef of a Lodgepole oil-bearing formation. These reefs are typically seismically opaque to conventional 2-D seismic interpretation. By using 3-D, the subtle qualitative porosity differences that may indicate an oil-bearing carbonate reef may be detected and precisely located.

The company has just completed a 62 square mile 3-D seismic survey in Stark county and expects to begin in-house data interpretation within 10 days. A 24 square-

mile 3-D survey has also just been completed encompassing much of the area of the city of Dickinson, N.D. The company owns a total of approximately 192,000 gross acres of mineral leases within the prospective Lodgepole.

The company and its partners have acreage in the area with working interests of up to 100 percent and are currently evaluating two additional prospects. The first of these two locations is adjacent to the city of Dickinson and has been permitted. The second will be permitted upon completion of the interpretation of the current 3-D seismic program.

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For more information
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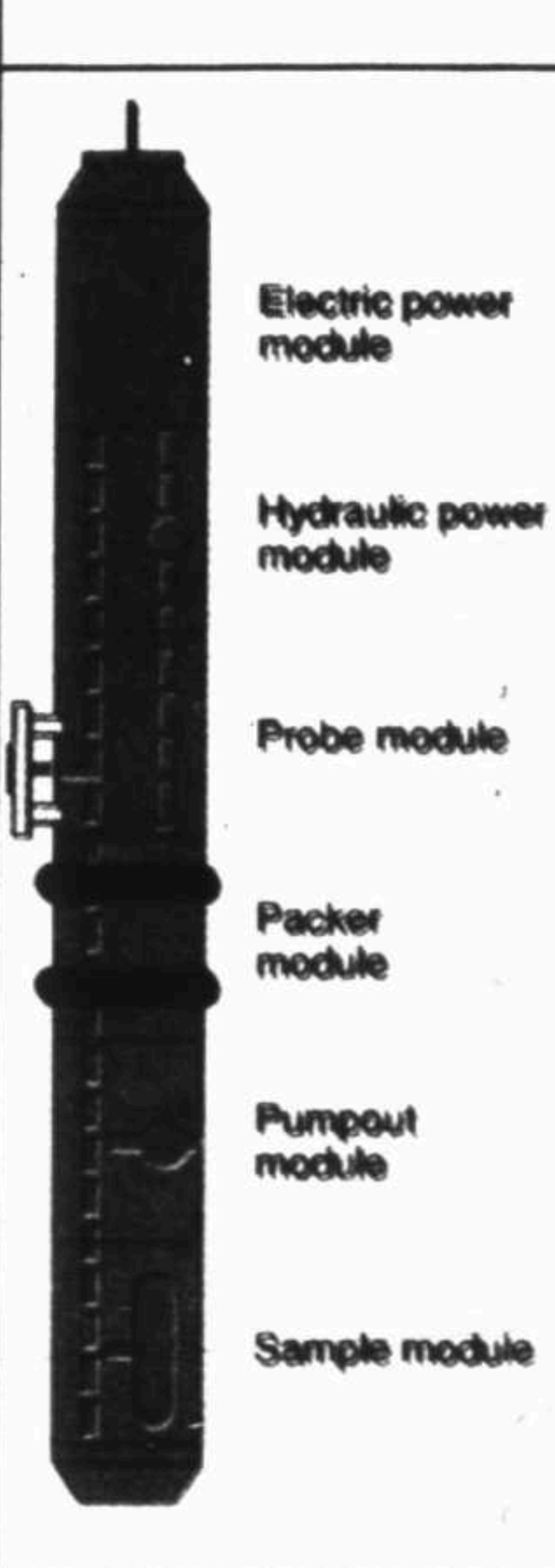
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MDT Packer-Probe Tool



HALLIBURTON PROVIDES SOLUTIONS

Case History #126 Integrated Services Solution Enhances Customer's Property Value Over \$1,600,000

LOCATION OF JOB: Gaines Co., Texas
 SESAU Field

TYPE OF JOB: Integrated Solutions Package

CUSTOMER CHALLENGE: Customer operated an old waterflood property in the Southeast San Andres Field. The field was reaching economic limit and it was Halliburton's challenge to improve productivity of the lease. The field was not a core property and the customer was in the harvest mode. Since the lease was up for sale and was a marginal property it was a hidden opportunity.

HALLIBURTON'S SOLUTION: HES provided case histories of a nearby field in which HES had successfully fracture stimulated the San Andres Formation. The Advisor provided design to the customer utilizing the following: "Thin Gel" technology, "Ramp Rate" theory, and "Precision Fracturing Initiation". All of these design concepts are packaged to minimize height growth and maximize oil production. Calcium Sulfate scaling tendencies have plagued this area in the past resulting in sharp production decline rates. Therefore, HES recommended Protex All to be used throughout the treatment to address this problem. Halliburton provided optimized squeeze recommendations by utilizing our Squeeze Database. HES's sludge/iron control Ferchek® SC acid system was utilized to remove iron sulfide and calcium carbonate scales prior to hydraulic stimulations. HES's experienced Tool Service Supervisor provided onsite coordination between the customer and HES operation service centers to provide logging, tools, cementing and stimulation services.

MAJOR OBSTACLES: Customer was in the process of selling the lease and had no intention of working on this property. Customer was reluctant to risk current production due to past history of fracturing into water.

DETAILS OF JOB: (6 Stimulation Treatments)

Depth: 5,500 ft.
 Well Type: Oil Producer
 Recovery Stage: Secondary Water Flood (40 year oil field)
 Formation Type: San Andres Dolomite
 Permeability: 1 md
 Porosity: 16%
 Equipment Used: HES Cased Hole Unit
 HES Acid Pumping Unit
 HES Frac Team
 HES Tools

Tools Used:
 Fluid Pumped: 1,000 gallons 15% Ferchek® SC
 8,000 gallons Water Frac 40
 22,000 lbs 20/40 Curable RSC
 Proppant: Ramped 1 to 6 ppg
 Treating Rate: Ramped 4 to 9 bpm

RESULTS: Six wells were identified and successfully worked over and stimulated. Total field oil production increased from 200 to 500 bopd. The water/oil ratio did not increase after stimulation. Increased water production eliminated the need to purchase makeup flood water. Due to the poor condition of some of the wellbores Halliburton successfully squeezed casing leaks in one well and recemented a liner in another well.

CUSTOMER TESTIMONIAL: "ALL RIGHT, we stayed out of the water!!!!!!" Thanks to Halliburton's excellent planning and stimulation design we increased the sales price of the property over ONE MILLION DOLLARS compared to prior years offer.

UNIQUENESS OF JOB: This highlights the value that can be added to our customers by having an experienced Halliburton engineer to help identify hidden opportunities.

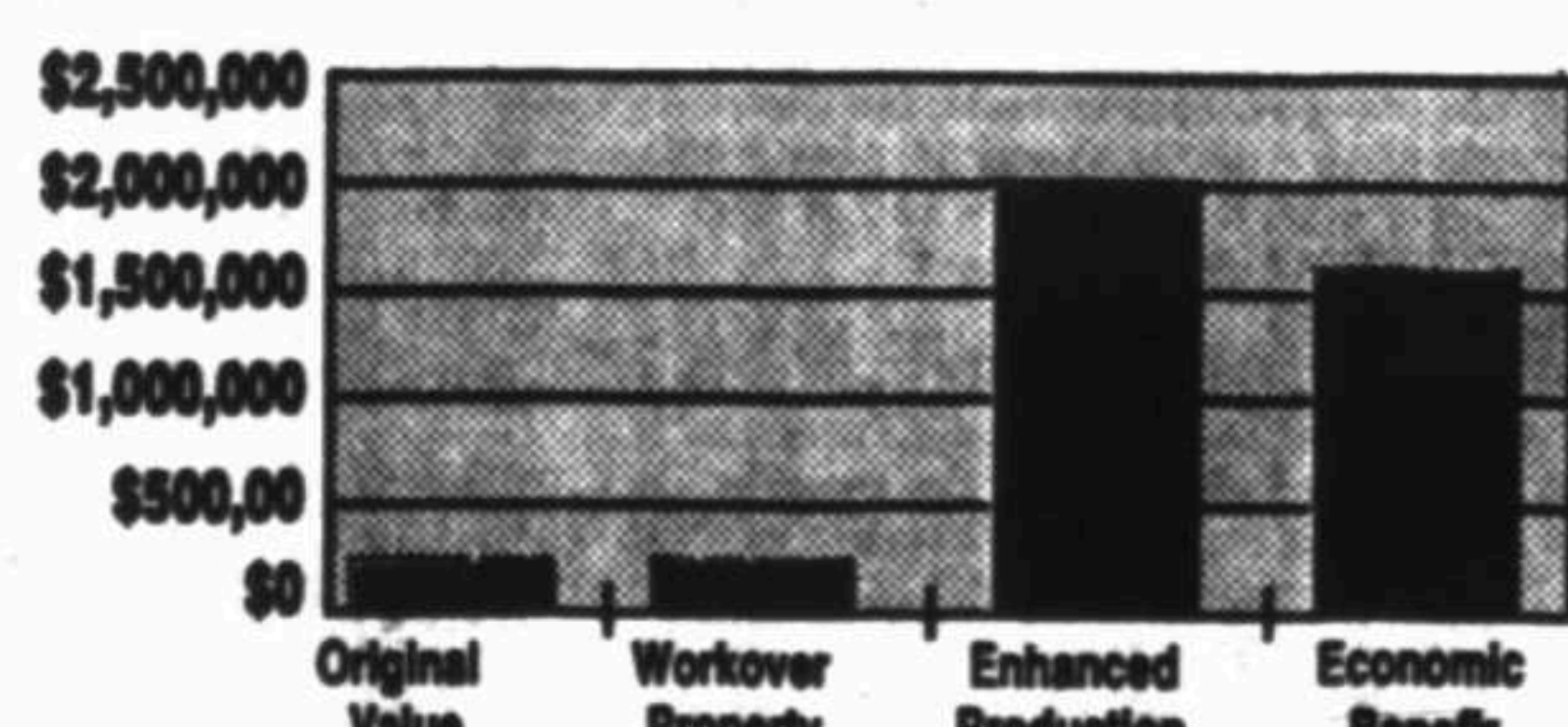
FUTURE WORK: Similar opportunities exist throughout Gaines, Hockley, Levelland, Yoakum, and Andrews Counties, Texas.

INFORMATION TO DETERMINE ECONOMIC BENEFIT TO THE CUSTOMER

Original Market Value of Property:	\$200,000
COST ANALYSIS: (6 wells)	
Workover Cost	\$65,000
Remedial Squeezes and Liner Job	60,000
Tools Services	10,000
Cased Hole Services (3 wells reperforated)	7,000
Stimulation Cost (Acid & Frac)	70,000
Total Cost	\$212,000

BENEFIT ANALYSIS:	
Increased Production Revenue	
(avg. 150 bopd, 9 mo., \$15 Oil)	\$620,000
Elimination of Makeup Water Purchase	40,000
Property Sales Value	1,370,000
ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER:	\$1,618,000

ECONOMIC BENEFIT TO CUSTOMER



For more information, Call 1-800-844-8451 (Midland) or 915-682-4305
 Dean Prather Doug Scott Ken Borgen

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM JANUARY 28, 1996

Young & Single

A Guide to Living On Your Own

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Finding That First Job

Buying vs. Leasing a Car

Reading an Apartment Lease

Traveling Alone

Roommates

Employee Benefits

Why You Need a Will

Dining Alone

The Dating Game



Welcome to the Real World

How to Get That First Post-College Job

So you've finished college and now you're ready to confront the business world. But in these days of downsizing and cutbacks, your degree may not be enough. Employers are looking for more out of applicants, and how you present yourself – both in person and through your résumé – may make the difference between a quick hire and a long, frustrating search for a job.

A good résumé is the place to start. Begin with a basic historical listing of where you have worked and when, along with a brief description of your responsibilities and accomplishments in each position. At the end of your résumé, list your academic background. Have a career counselor from your school, or even just a friend, read through your résumé and give you an honest assessment.

While your résumé should make you sound as good as possible, it's very important that you keep it truthful. Do not exaggerate your accomplishments, or make up jobs. Employers are increasingly careful about who they hire, and many companies will check your references and verify your claims. A lie, even a small one, is likely to be the kiss of death for your hopes of get-

ting a job.

It's also important to remember that you won't necessarily have to inflate your résumé to get the job. Sure, you may have worked for a fast-food place, but you started out a counter person and wound up as an assistant manager. That progress will help impress a potential employer.

Be selective in sending out your résumé.

Ask a few questions when the interviewer asks whether you have any.



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Most employers, unless they've advertised for a job, will look at your résumé if it's been referred to them, but not otherwise, so flooding the market with your résumé will accomplish little, except costing you money.

Another key to a successful job hunt is networking. Most entry-level job hires found out about their positions through word of mouth, so make it a point to let your friends, acquaintances and relatives know that you're looking, and what you're looking for.

When you do get the interview, you're well on your way to getting the job, so it's not the time for mistakes. Here are a few tips to help you survive your interview and get the job:

▲ Dress for success. Don't show up for an interview in jeans or a T-shirt – if there's one way to quickly turn off a potential employer, it's to show up for an interview dressed as if you just don't care if you get the job. Conservative dress is the standard that most interviewers have come to expect.

▲ In general, it's a good idea to be as low-key as possible. Men should avoid earrings, and women should avoid nose rings. Heavy makeup is not a good idea. Try to picture the image that your prospective employers would like to project.

▲ Learn something about the company before you go in for the interview. A quick trip to the library will help you uncover a wide range of information, ranging from corporate reports to newspaper articles about the company.

Dress for success. Conservative dress is the standard that most interviewers have come to expect.

▲ Use this information, and some common sense, to write down a few questions for the interviewer. Don't ask the obvious, but be sure to ask at least a few questions when the interviewer asks whether you have any. One caveat: It's a good idea to wait until after you've been offered the job to ask about salary and benefits.

▲ Keep your references up to date, and contact them before you interview. If you haven't spoken to one of your references in 10 years, you might want to use someone else, no matter how highly they thought of you at the time. After all, you don't want them to answer "Who?" when asked about your qualifications.



It's important to remember that you won't necessarily have to inflate your résumé to get the job.



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Buying vs. Leasing

OK, you managed to nurse that used car you bought back in high school through four (or five, or six) years of college, but its days are definitely numbered. It's time for a new car.



Are you tough on your car?

But should you buy, or should you lease? Each choice has distinct advantages and disadvantages, depending on your own particular circumstances. Here's a quick list of questions for you to consider when making your choice:

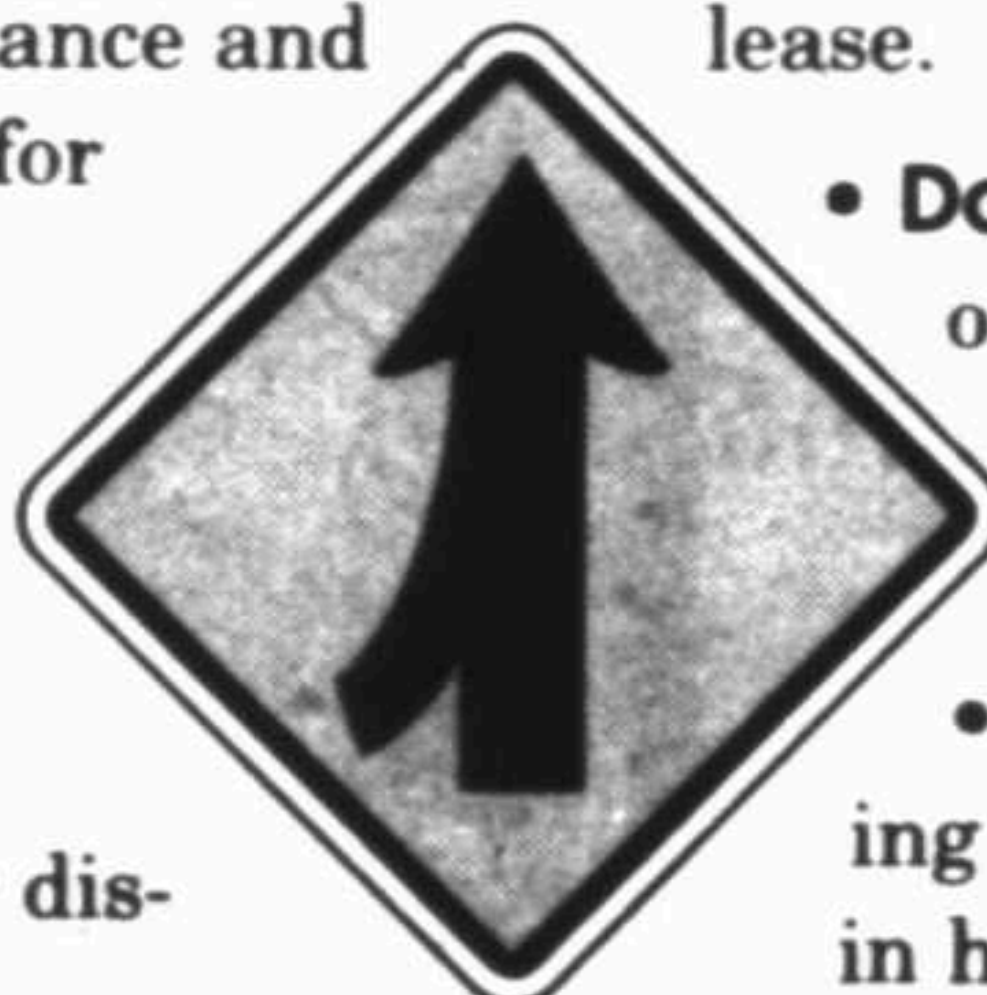
- **How much money do you have?** Leases are usually fairly inexpensive to get, and most only require a small deposit. Of course, at the end of most leases, you don't own the car, while at the end of your car loan, you will.

And remember, you're still responsible for maintenance and insurance for a leased car, just as you would be for one you buy.



Do you have a long commute?

- **Do you have a long commute?** Most leases these days offer high or unlimited mileage, but some will still limit you to 10,000 miles a year, with added expense for each mile over the limit. If you drive for long distances, you'll want to check into this before you lease, and if you put more than 25,000 miles a year on your car,



Do your tastes match your budget?

you probably will want to buy.

- **Are you tough on your car?** Leases are generally quite specific about what is considered "normal" wear and tear on a car. In general, if you're fairly tough on your car or tend to get more than your fair share of dents, then you might want to buy, since your lease will penalize you for any wear and tear above that which your lease calls "normal."

- **Will you be moving in the near future?** If you will, then you might want to buy, or lease from one of the larger companies, since you might encounter problems moving to another state with a leased car. If you anticipate a move, it's best to check with the company about their policies before you lease.

- **Do your tastes match your budget?** If you want a Porsche, but can only afford a VW Beetle, then a lease may be just the thing for you. In general, leases will allow you to drive a car that you might not normally be able to afford.

- **Will you be using the car for business?** This is one area where leasing is almost always better than owning, especially with recent changes in how the IRS allows you to deduct the depreciation on cars. Check with your accountant, or read IRS Publication 917, "Business Use Of A Car," for specifics.



Will you be moving in the near future?

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QUESTIONS YOU MAY NEED ANSWERED

1. If you've established credit, it must be current.
2. If you've never had credit at all, you may need a co-maker with good credit: (must be a blood relative.)
3. Most of the time, you must have **TAX & LICENSE DOWN**.
4. You need to decide on a practical car that's affordable, that's insurance-friendly, and reliable.
5. You must be 18+ years old!
6. You will need full coverage insurance (family policies help!)
7. If you buy a used car always buy a warranty (**NAME BRAND ONLY**)
8. Don't try to buy sporty, buy practical (sporty is expensive).
9. **N-MAC** (Nissan Finance) offers fair terms to new buyers.
10. Be cautious about **INTEREST RATES**. You will pay a little more, but you should not overpay! (Ask first.)
11. Nissan does offer a college graduate program that's very helpful! (You are welcome to come by and ask us for information.)
12. You will also need **proof of income**.



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Don't Get HIT Where You Live

Understanding Apartment Leases

ou've finally found the perfect apartment: plenty of room, good location and really affordable rent. If you're like most people, you'll sign that lease as fast as you can find the X where your signature should go.

That's not such a smart thing, say experts. Before you sign a lease, be sure to read it carefully. You might wind up saving yourself a host of headaches.

Look out for a condo clause.

Some leases allow the landlord to kick you out if the building turns into a condominium.

For one thing, there's no such thing as a "standard" lease form, so just because you actually read the lease for your last apartment, don't assume that the lease in front of you will be the same. Sure, the landlord or apartment communities agent may call it a standard lease, but there are any number of lease forms available for landlord use.



Be aware that many leases are written by real estate associations, landlord groups and, at the very least, the landlord's lawyers. Read through the lease to look for any clauses or language that might be too much in favor of the landlord.

Here's a quick list of other things to look for when reading your lease:

- First, check out all the key terms – the length of the lease, the rent, the security deposit, and the like. If

you can't find this information on your lease, have the landlord point these terms out.

- Check out the termination clause. If you have to move or otherwise get out of the lease, you'll be glad that you did. Some leases will allow you out of a lease for a fee, or with a certain length of warning to the landlord, while others will make you responsible for the entire lease. Ask anyone who has had to move before a lease has expired, and they'll tell you just how important this clause can be.

- Look out for a condo clause. Some leases allow the landlord to kick you out if the building turns into a condominium. Or, if you are renting a condo apartment, it's a good idea to find out whether you'll be forced to move if the owner sells the unit.

- Be careful about renewal clauses. Some leases specify that the lease will be automatically renewed unless the landlord is informed 30 days before the lease expires.

Your landlord usually has 30 days before your lease expires to warn you of intentions to either terminate or to raise the rent.



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Flying Solo

Traveling Alone Doesn't Have to Be Lonely

"I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude."

— Henry David Thoreau

Sure, traveling with friends is fun, but don't let a lack of traveling companions stop you from getting away. Traveling solo presents some challenges, but it can also offer some (pardon the pun) singular pleasures.

Ever since Noah loaded the ark, travel has been geared toward pairs — and it's still that way today. As anyone who's ever read a travel ad can tell you, there's almost always a footnote informing you that the quoted price is per person, based on double occupancy. A single traveler may have to spend significantly more — the so-called singles supplement.

Whether you're single, recently widowed or divorced, or even if your spouse or partner just doesn't like to travel, it's a problem you're likely

to encounter.

There are, however, ways to deal with traveling alone. Your solution can depend on why you're traveling alone, and how highly you value your privacy.

- One of the easiest ways to avoid added charges for traveling solo is to find a companion. Organizations for single travelers can help if you can't come up with one on your own.

- There are agencies that will arrange trips for singles with similar interests, resorts devoted to singles, and special travel packages for singles. Check with your travel agent.

- Most cruise lines offer a "guaranteed match," meaning that the line will try to find a fellow solo traveler to share your cabin with you. If none can be found, you get the



There are agencies that will arrange trips for singles with similar interests, resorts devoted to singles, and special travel packages for singles.



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cabin without the added fees.

- If you're on a trip to meet someone, then consult with your travel agent - there are any number of singles packages available. You'll probably be matched up with someone to share your room, but this can add to the fun.

- Of course, if you don't mind spending the extra money and you're comfortable traveling alone, then happy traveling. Solo travel can have many rewards.

SINGLE TRAVEL WITH ATTITUDE

Just because you're on your own doesn't mean you can't have fun. Think of all the advantages of traveling on your own:

- Your time is your own. You make up the itinerary, and you can linger longer at one site, less at another.
- Your whims are much easier to indulge when you're alone. You don't have to explain changing your mind to someone else.
- Arguments about dining are eliminated - you won't have to consult with your companion about which restaurant sounds appealing.



Your whims are much easier to indulge when you're alone. It's a lot easier to change your mind when you don't have to explain it to someone else.

- It's easier to tailor a trip to your interests when you're traveling alone.

CRUISING

Cruises are among the most popular vacation choices for singles and they offer some of the best value for your vacation dollar. There's a cruise for almost every budget and location, from the Caribbean to Alaska to the Mediterranean. Among the many advantages of cruises:

- Cruises are a budgeting dream - since all food and lodging are included, you will find it easier to budget the other money you wish to spend, be it on a shore tour or just shopping.
- Cruises give you the chance to visit places with very little risk.
- Most modern cruise ships are floating resorts, offering everything from swimming pools and spas to live entertainment.
- Chances are you'll never be hungry on a cruise ship: Ask anyone who's ever been on a cruise and you'll probably hear about the great food first.

Many cruises offer the option of day trips while in port, or, if you wish to explore on your own, the ship's staff can help you get the most out of your day.

- There's more than just the ship to a cruise. Many cruises offer the option of day trips while in port, or, if you wish to explore on your own, the ship's staff can help you get the most out of your day.



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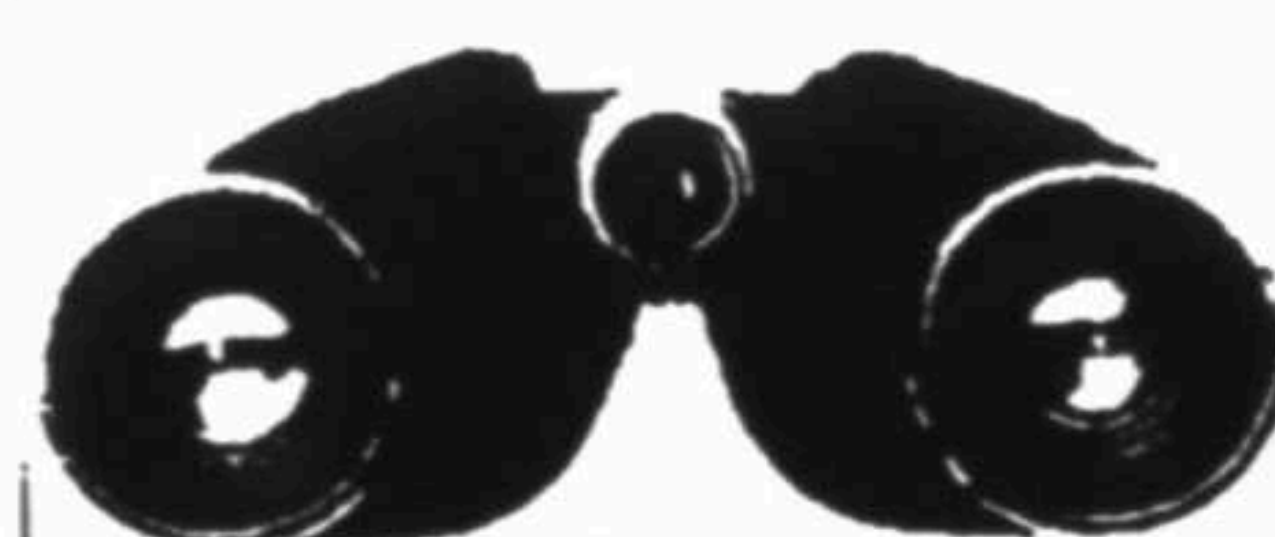
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Dining Solitaire

Table For One

For many people, going to a restaurant alone ranks up there with getting a root canal - it might be necessary, but it surely isn't pleasant.

That's too bad, because the U.S. Census Bureau in 1993 found that 23.6 million people lived alone, up 15 percent from 1985, and according to a 1990 random survey of 2,000 households by Restaurants & Institutions magazine, 90 percent of singles dine in a restaurant at least once a week.

That's about 21 million people dining out alone every week.

Their sheer numbers make singles these days a force to be reckoned with, and restaurants would do well to take notice. Many already have and have taken steps to make single diners feel welcome. These include installing counters where singles may eat and perhaps enjoy the company of others, providing a full-service menu at the bar and simply treating single diners with more respect than in days past. Although it undoubtedly still happens, it's now considered rude for hosts and hostesses to greet a single with a haughty, "Just one?" as if one weren't enough.

If you dine alone often or even occasionally,

**Avoid the rush hour.
Eating early or late means less of a wait for a table.**



but find it more of a convenience or a necessity than a pleasant experience, try some of the following suggestions. They might make your meal more palatable.

- Pick a restaurant where you feel comfortable. Romantic restaurants with candlelit atmospheres and lots of starry-eyed couples probably aren't the best idea.
- If you eat out often, find a restaurant whose food you like and where you're treated well and become a regular. You might find there are advantages to being a familiar face.
- Expect to be treated well. Just because you're alone doesn't mean you deserve to be seated by the men's room door or ignored by your waiter.
- Ask to be seated in a booth or against a wall,

Luby's Good Food To Go

Salads

Combination Salad
Shredded Cabbage
Potato Salad
Tuna or Chicken Salad

Chopped Cabbage
Shredded Carrots
Fresh Fruit Salad

Breads

Cloverleaf Roll
Corn Bread Square
Garlic Bread
Cinnamon Roll

Biscuit
Jalapeño
Corn Bread
Muffin

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Macaroni Au Gratin

French Fried Okra
Leaf Spinach
Broccoli Spears

Entrees

Fried Tenderloin of Haddock
Baked Cod Almondine or
Baked White Fish
Breaded Beef Cutlet
Roast Round of Beef
Enchiladas/Enchilada Platter
(Tue.-Thu.-Sat.)
Fried Quarter Chicken
Broiled Quarter Chicken
Grilled Chopped Steak
Grilled Beef Liver and Onions
Salmon Croquette
Fried Gulf Shrimp (8) with Fried Potatoes

Lu Ann Platters Are Available
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Half-order Fried Tenderloin of Haddock,
Half-order Roast Beef, Half-order Liver and Onions,
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where you'll have more privacy.

- Where it's appropriate, take along something to read while you eat. Or make a game of watching the people around you.

- Project an air of self-confidence. If you act like there's nothing unusual about dining alone, chances are everyone around you will agree. If people do stare, ignore them or stare back.

- Be pleasant. If you go in acting like you expect bad service, you'll probably deserve it.

- Nervousness can cause mishaps, which cause more nervousness - it's a vicious cycle. Slow down and concentrate on using good table manners.

- Avoid the rush hour. Eating early or late means less of a wait for a table.

- Remember that full menu service is available from the bar at many casual restaurants.

EATING IN

But what about eating in?

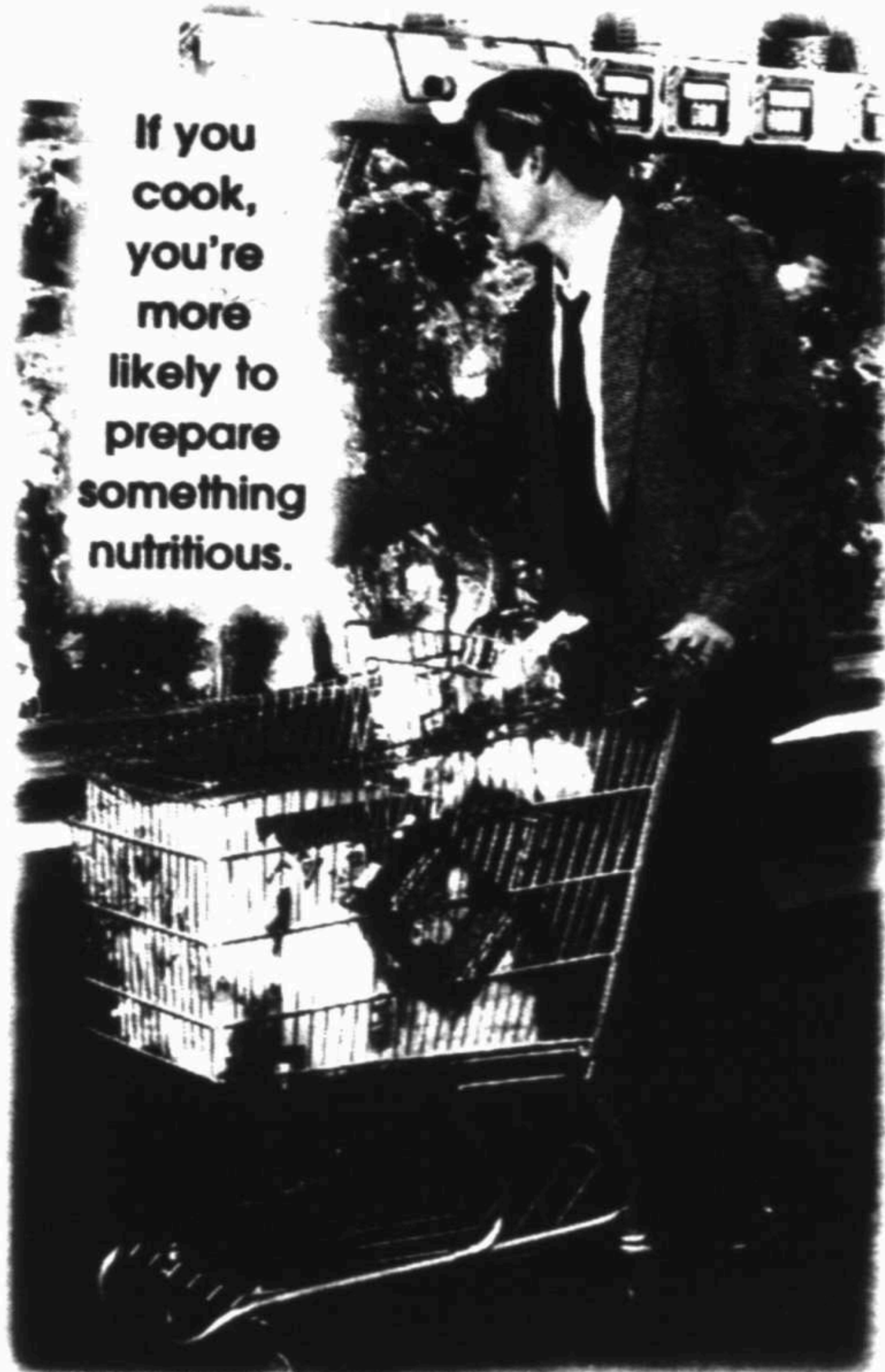
If you're young and single, the answers to these questions is most likely yes. Studies show that when twentysomethings eat alone, the idea of formal dining gets as much consideration as last night's pizza box.



Mental health professionals say, however, that preparing a meal and setting an attractive table has psychological as well as physical benefits. In a hectic, impersonal world, taking the time to prepare a balanced meal and present it in a pleasing way can reaffirm an individual's sense of self-worth.

If you cook, you're not only more likely to prepare something nutritious, chances are you'll slow down enough to savor it - and let yourself digest it properly. It gives new meaning to the phrase, "Eat better to feel better."

If you cook, you're more likely to prepare something nutritious.



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The Dating Game

'90s Answers to the Search for a Soulmate

Alone? You're not alone. No wait – you read that right. And it's true. There are more single people – widowed, divorced or never married – living in the United States today than at any other time in history. In 1991 the Census Bureau put it at 37.1 percent of all adults – up from 25.8 percent in 1970. In some metropolitan areas, it's as high as 50 percent. **FIFTY PERCENT!**

But since there are so many single people out there, it should be easier than ever to meet them, right? Not necessarily. Being single can be a Catch-22: Most people don't want to be alone, but actively seeking a mate is a definite no-no. Do it, and you're likely to be branded with that most unsavory of adjectives – “desperate.”

WHAT'S A SINGLE PERSON TO DO?

- **The first step is to get out of the house.** Watching old movies on cable with only your cat “Spot” for company might be your idea of a good time, but it won't do a thing for your social life. Even doing something as basic as taking a walk around your neighborhood raises your chances of meeting people.
- **Be pleasant and upbeat.** No one wants to be around someone who's always talking about their health problems or complaining about being lonely.

- **Let friends and co-workers know you're single and open to meeting new people.**

- **Join a club.** Hook up with others who enjoy the same things you do.

You'll meet new people and have fun at the same time. Options abound. Like the out-of-doors? Check your local yellow pages for a Sierra Club chapter in your area. Love to read? Ask at your favorite bookstore about a book lovers' club.

- **Join a singles niche group.** These clubs aren't dating services, but they're specifically

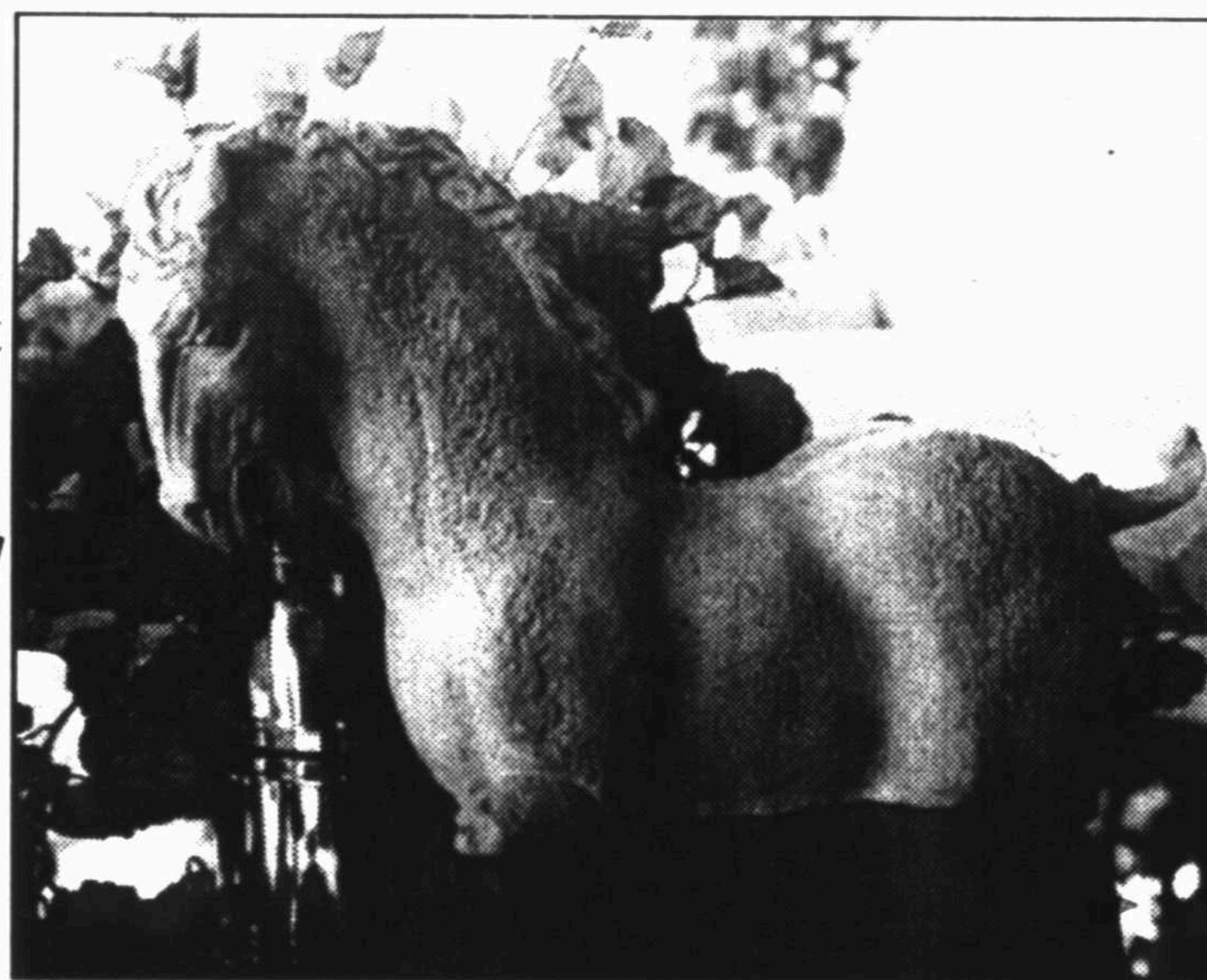


Concentrate on making friends rather than focusing on the search for that special someone.

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... you name it. There's no pressure to pair up, so members can relax and enjoy meeting people.

- **Take a class.** Even if you don't meet that special someone in the class, expanding your horizons just might make you more interesting to them when you do.
- **Join the singles group at your church or synagogue.** If there isn't one, start your own. Some congregations offer everything from Bible study classes and Sunday brunches to line-dancing lessons and weekend ski trips. Dating is allowed, but the emphasis is on fellowship.
- **Concentrate on making friends rather than focusing on the search for that special someone.** Sizing up everyone as a potential marriage partner the moment you meet them won't win you any points, and you just might discount someone you'd really like once you got to know them.

WANT A MORE DIRECT ROUTE?

- **Place a personal classified ad.** The stigma that these ads once had is gone. Now all kinds of people see them as a viable way to take the chance factor out of meeting people – or at least lower it significantly. Many busy professionals tout the ads as an alternative to spending lots of time hanging out at a bar or fitness club waiting for fate to bring them Mr. or Ms. Right. They can place an ad, then weed through the responses for instant date prospects.

You can place an ad in your local newspaper, or in one of a rapidly growing number of specialty newsletters that aim to bring together fellow animal lovers, vegetarians, or Ivy Leaguers – whatever.

When arranging a date with someone you've met through an ad, whether yours or theirs, it's wise to proceed with extreme caution. Don't use your last name or give out your home address. Correspond or talk on the phone a few times before you meet. Ask lots of questions, and verify the information you're given.

When you do meet, do so in a public place with plenty of people around and make sure someone knows where you are, who you're with and when you're supposed to be back. Another good idea is to meet for just coffee or lunch the first time and arrange to meet a friend afterward. Then if it's a nightmare, you have a way out, and if you do like the person you can always make plans to meet again.

- **Or try a dating service.** Check with your local Better Business Bureau to make sure the service you choose is a reputable one. And, again, proceed with caution.



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Last But Not Least

Even Single People Need Wills



f you're like most single people, chances are you don't have a will. After all, you're young, you don't really have that much of an estate and lawyers cost too much. You don't really need a will anyway, right? Wrong.

No matter what your age or financial situation, experts agree that every adult should have a will. The primary reason is to avoid probate, in which state law determines what is to be done with your possessions. If you die without a will - a lawyer would call it "intestate" - that's just what would happen.

Having your estate go through probate court can be quite a bit of stress for your family - chances are there will be a lengthy delay in settling the estate and your heirs will incur costly legal fees and court costs. You can avoid all this if you have a will.

Don't think that you have enough of an estate to require a will? Do you own a car? Do you own furniture? Or jewelry? Or a house or condo? A will is the only way to ensure that these possessions will go to the people you'd want to have them.

Some people argue that the lawyers' fees for drawing up a will are too high, and thus either buy do-it-yourself will forms, or avoid preparing one at all.

A lawyer will be able to spot any potential problems with your estate, and then address them in the will.

Experts advise against either course of action.

For one thing, it may not cost all that much for a lawyer to draw up a will for you. If you don't have a lawyer, then shop around. A fairly straightforward will can be quite inexpensive.

A lawyer will also be able to spot any potential problems with your estate, and then address them in the will.

After you do get a will, you should keep it in a protected place, such as a fire-proof safe or safe deposit box. Make sure that someone else has access to this place, so your will can be retrieved after your death. Review your will every few years, as your personal and financial situations change.



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