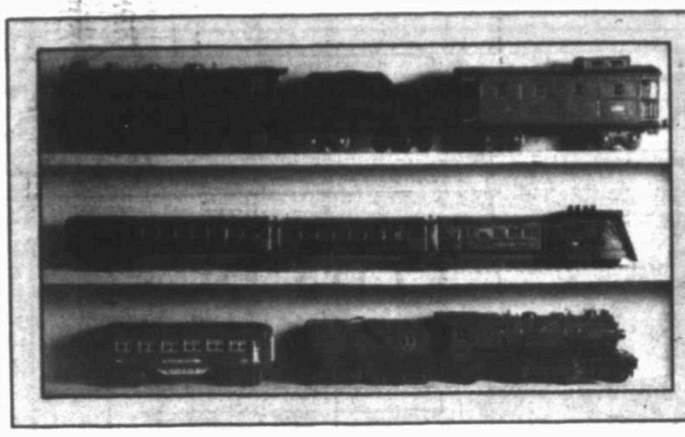


'All aboard'

An exhibition featuring miniature trains is on display at the Art Institute of the Permian Basin

ARTS/1H



You'd better watch out . . .

Adults frantically searching for gifts for children are advised to use care and caution when shopping for toys. The wrong playthings in wrong little hands can be deadly. So shoppers need to know possible safety hazards of toys.

LIFESTYLE/1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20,1992 | Vol. 65, No. 287

Pension problems brew

U.S. effort to insure funds might need bailout

■ Corporations offer to bolster plans in lieu of raising salaries — promising, in effect, money they do not have now but hope to have in the future.

By Jeff Gerth
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A growing chorus of economists and government officials is warning that the federal program that insures corporate pension plans is in deep financial trouble and might eventually require a costly bailout.

Coverage of private plans is just one part of the government's large pension problem. Because of past inattention, the pension plans for federal employees — paid out of separate accounts — are now underfinanced by more than $1 trillion.

Some officials, including President-elect Bill Clinton, have compared the potential problem to the savings and loan disaster.

Two Democratic congressmen with jurisdiction over the issue — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois and J.J. Pickle of Texas — have told Clinton they are concerned about the potential liability to the government.

The 18-year-old Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. assures that when employers who pay premiums to it go bankrupt, the government will meet the company's obligations to their retirees. The pensions of 40 million Americans are now insured by the corporation.

Most companies set aside enough money to cover the pension benefits they have promised their employees. But hundreds of others are neglecting to finance their pensions fully, and those liabilities have grown 70 percent in the last two years alone, to $51 billion at the end of 1991, from $30 billion at the end of 1989. Many underfinanced plans come from the troubled auto, steel, tire

Please see **PENSIONS**/4A

SUNDAY NEWS WATCH



Joycelyn Elders — AP Laserphoto

Elders speaks out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton's choice for U.S. surgeon general said Saturday she will advocate the medicinal use of marijuana, and will support distributing condoms from high school-based health clinics around the country. If physicians feel marijuana "would be beneficial for use by the patient . . . it should be available," said Joycelyn Elders, director of the Arkansas Health Department./14A

Holiday hassles

PITTSBURGH — Hark! It's "boo-hoo-hoo" instead of "ho-ho-ho," according to a survey that shows people spend more time bickering and trudging through malls than relaxing with friends and relatives this time of year. "We spend a lot more time with the frustrations of the holidays than the true enjoyment of giving," said Michael Fortino, a lifestyle management consultant who led the study. The survey found the average person spends less than 17 minutes planning holiday purchases and six hours shopping for them. On Christmas morning, the average parent spends just nine minutes playing with the children./9A

Junk phone calls

WASHINGTON — Recorded sales pitches over the telephone have been given a reprieve — for the time being anyway. A federal law that beginning today would have prohibited recorded telemarketing calls has been blocked by a U.S. District Court in Oregon, pending the outcome of a lawsuit by the telemarketing industry.

INSIDE TODAY

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Sports	1B
Travel	6G
Weather	4A



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

FACING THE PAIN

Parents recount anguish of watching their son die

AIDS BATTLE IN WEST TEXAS

The Reporter-Telegram looks at AIDS in the Permian Basin through the eyes of several people who have witnessed firsthand suffering and death the epidemic has wrought in their world. Also, we take a glimpse of the vision of two area organizations that are offering support – medical, financial, social and emotional – to people with AIDS and their families.

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Lance Hanson was lost but didn't know it.

Driving aimlessly through the streets of Dallas, he stoped at a 7-Eleven in the southeast part of town at 3 a.m. to call his mother — 300 miles away — and ask what he'd been doing for the last several hours.

For eight hours that night, he had literally lost his mind.

Thirteen months later — on April 21, 1992 — he died of AIDS.

"The disease got into his brain. I guess that day in Dallas was the start. He never did remember what he did for those hours. He just suddenly came into his mind and called us," said his mother.

Gracie and Gerald Hanson, 38-year residents of small-town Stanton, were terrified when they learned in 1987 that their youngest son had AIDS.

"We knew what happens to someone with AIDS. We knew he would die . . . and we were devastated," Mrs. Hanson said. "It's foreign until you know someone with AIDS and its ramifications. It's a horrible, horrible thing."

Lance, who asked his parents to meet his doctor to learn about the treatment, continued working in the accounting department of a Dallas real estate firm until 1991, when he could no longer work on a regular basis.

"He had to leave his friends, his job, his life and come home," Mrs. Hanson said.

And he was terrified.

"He was afraid he might go blind. A lot of AIDS patients go blind," Mrs. Hanson said. "Eventually his eyes got bad, but he never lost his sight."

'Our son never did give up, he just gave out.'

— Gerald Hanson, father of AIDS victim

The Hansons, owners of the Chemical & Seed Co., welcomed their son home, but secretly feared the worst about how Stanton residents would treat him and how it would affect their lives.

And not until Lance moved home — four years after they learned he had the disease — did the Hansons tell another soul.

"I suspect people had drawn their own conclusions, but it's not exactly something you go out and yell in the streets," Mrs. Hanson said. "We were frightened. We had heard the horror stories, the houses burned down."

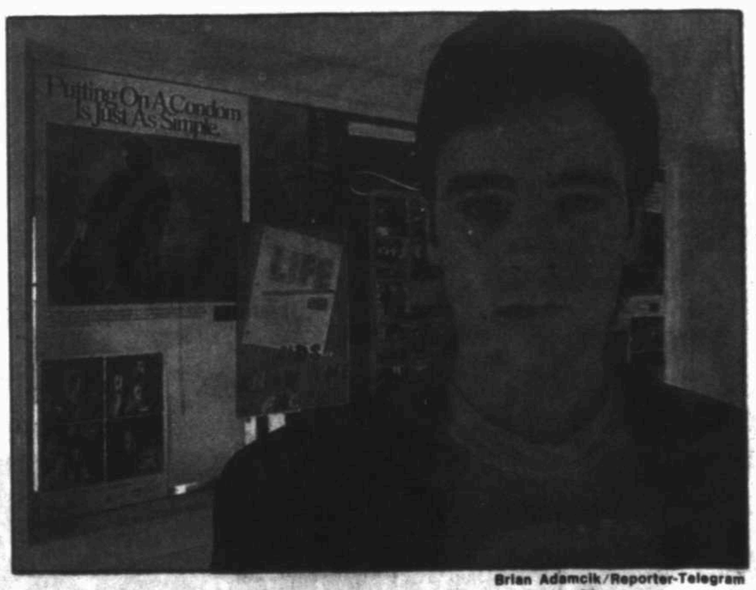
The Hansons eldest son, Gary, had trouble accepting the news.

Please see **SON**/6A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Gracie and Gerald Hanson, longtime residents of Stanton, were fearful of the small town's reaction to news that their son Lance had AIDS, but were heartened by the way townspeople rallied behind him.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

BillyCharles Cawley poses in his office recently.

Victim sheds 'ball of fear,' races clock to warn others about AIDS

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

If he dies, he wants to leave an attractive corpse with a sound mind.

But BillyCharles Cawley, fiery and brimming with confidence and still very much full of life, has no intention of resigning himself to death.

He still has a lot of work to do.

One year after a brain infection nearly killed him, Cawley passionately battles AIDS, warning others that the disease is real, hoping they will make better decisions.

He knows it is a war he probably will fight the rest of his life.

He has no choice.

"It's frightening. I don't want to lose my thinking. So many people with AIDS develop dementia," he said. "And I hope I'm blessed and can keep my looks. This disease can twist your image and make you look like a mummy."

'People don't truly see this disease unless it has a face.'

— BillyCharles Cawley

Cawley, 30, learned he had the disease two years ago while living in Sacramento, Calif. He, like most AIDS victims, never believed it could happen to him.

Please see **FEAR**/7A

Yeltsin cuts short China visit to 'restore order' in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin cut short his first visit to China and flew home Saturday to make sure key reformers are kept in the country's new Cabinet.

After landing at Moscow's Vnukovo-2 VIP airport, a weary Yeltsin said he wanted to be involved in forming the new government under Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, a Soviet-era technocrat appointed to the post on Monday.

Yeltsin said in Beijing that conservatives and Chernomyrdin were trying to replace Cabinet members who served under Chernomyrdin's predecessor, Yegor Gaidar, a close Yeltsin ally and the main architect of Russia's economic reforms.

"They have begun too early to fight for portfolios, to pull apart the Cabinet, and so the boss must return and restore order there," Yeltsin said as he abruptly ended his trip.

Yeltsin was forced by hard-liners in Russia's parliament to replace Gaidar with Chernomyrdin, a former oil and gas industry boss.

The change demonstrated Yeltsin's political vulnerability and threw into doubt the fate of his 11-month-old drive to dismantle decades of Soviet central planning.

Chernomyrdin has said he would continue reforms but wants to soften them to ease hardship on the people. He also supports subsidizing Russia's ailing state-run industries to prevent bankruptcies and mass unemployment.

Presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said that "some political parties and their leaders had been unduly active in questions of government formation" in Yeltsin's absence, the Interfax news agency reported.

Yeltsin planned to meet with Chernomyrdin today. He told reporters that the guiding principle in forming the new Cabinet would be "to preserve the main nucleus of the Gaidar government."

"The core of Gaidar's reformers must not under any circumstances be pulled apart," he said before departing Beijing.

Yeltsin said he would agree to replace only three to five people in the 30-member Cabinet.

Officials close to the president have said the Cabinet members in danger of losing their jobs include two deputy prime ministers, Alexander Shokhin and Anatoly Chubais; Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev; and Foreign Trade Minister Pyotr Aven.

Chernomyrdin was returning Saturday from a visit to Kazakhstan. Some key members of the Gaidar team were to join the meeting on today, said Shokhin, who also was at the airport.

Shokhin said they will "decide on either the resignation of the Cabinet or the continuation of reforms. I'm confident that Chernomyrdin wants to continue reforms and will continue them."

Following two days of talks with Chinese leaders, Yeltsin had planned to fly from Beijing to the southern city of Shenzhen, where China has conducted experiments in market reforms.

But he abruptly canceled that visit to return to Moscow. Lower-level Russian officials went on to Shenzhen, however.

Yeltsin sought to play down the change in plans, saying that the official part of his visit had ended.

During his trip, he expressed interest in China's method of gradual reforms, a contrast to the "shock therapy" tried in Russia and other former East bloc countries.

"It was a very good visit," Yeltsin said. "We reached the level of friendly relations that we had 35 years ago."

China's official Xinhua News Agency, in reporting Yeltsin's departure, said that the visit "has been very smooth and successful."

The two countries signed 24 agreements and memoranda, including a declaration that neither country would enter into treaties that would hurt the other's sovereignty or security interests.

Angola on alert as Rebels advance

■ Rebel troop movement forces government into standby alert as civil war may be renewed.

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Government troops were put on general alert Saturday and ordered to respond with full military force as rebel troops were reported advancing in central Angola.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Jeffrey Davidow began a second day of shuttle negotiations between government and rebel leaders, trying to resolve the crisis that has threatened the southern African nation with renewed civil war.

UNITA rebel forces were building up around Malange, a provincial capital 210 miles east of Luanda, and Cuito, 180 miles to the south, Angolan state radio reported.

Military spokesman Gen. Higino Carneiro said on national radio, "Regional commanders have been ordered to respond aggressively to any offensive military maneuver by UNITA."

Government and rebel troops have been at an armed impasse since Jonas Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, accused the government of rigging elections in September. U.N. observers said the elections were generally free and fair.

Fighting broke out Oct. 31, killing thousands nationwide. The government accused UNITA of attempting a military takeover, but UNITA claimed it was the victim of government attacks.

Although rebel forces were routed in the capital, they rallied in the provinces to occupy some 60 percent of the country. The government has refused to negotiate until UNITA withdraws its troops from captured territories.

Davidow was scheduled to meet Saturday with Savimbi in UNITA's central highlands headquarters.

Davidow said he was encouraged by the outcome of a meeting Friday with Prime Minister Marcolino Moco and government officials, although Carneiro said the U.S. delegation had no concrete proposals for a settlement.

U.N. observers have tried get both sides to respect the terms of May 1991 peace accords, which ended 16 years of civil war and paved the way for the September elections.

Civil war broke out in 1975 on the eve of Angola's independence from Portugal, when UNITA tried to wrest power from the governing Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

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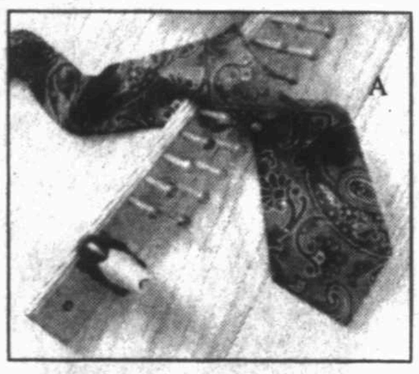
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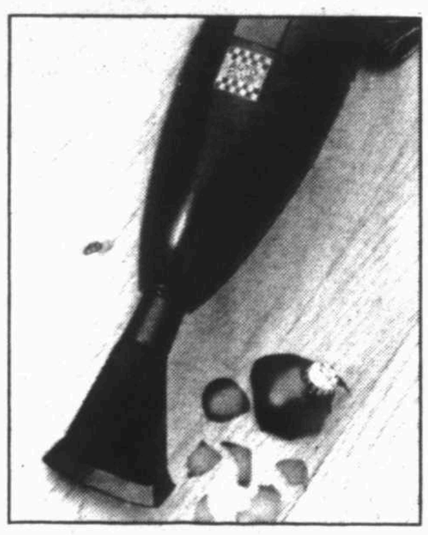
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Men's Department.



B



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All performances start at 7:30 p.m.
Ector County Coliseum

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992
7:00 p.m. Tex-Mex Barrel Race (books open 6:00 p.m.)
3:00 p.m. Arrival deadline for Lambs
8:00 p.m. Arrival deadline for Jr. Steers and Jr. Heifers
9:00 p.m. New Years Dance Sponsored by KNFM featuring Jerry Dugan & West Wind

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1993
8:00 a.m. Judge Club Lambs, release non-sale lambs after show
8:30 a.m. Weigh, measure, classify and tooth Jr. Steers
2:00 p.m. Judge Junior Heifers
Judge Texas Hereford Association Futurity Heifer
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Indoor Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance Sponsored by KNFM featuring Jay Eric & The Blieders Creek Band

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1993
7:00 a.m. Quarter Horse Show - Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes
7:00 a.m. Judge Jr. Hereford Steers, release non-sale steers after show
1:30 p.m. Auction of Jr. Steers and Club Lambs
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Indoor Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance Sponsored by KNFM featuring John Michael Montgomery with Jay Eric & The Blieders Creek Band

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1993
7:00 a.m. Quarter Horse Show - Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1993
10:00 a.m. Quarter Horse Show - Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes
7:00 p.m. Team Roping Finals
Matched Roping to follow finals

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1993
RODEO SLACK ALL DAY
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Indoor Rodeo "FAMILY NIGHT" Sponsored by KPTX, KGEE, Texas Burger
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance Sponsored by KGEE featuring Johnny Blaine & Spur Band

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1993
1:30 p.m. Steer Roping (PRCA) - Andrews County Arena
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance Sponsored by KCRS featuring Jerry Dugan & West Wind

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1993
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance Sponsored by KGEE featuring Tracy Byrd with Jody Jenkins

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1993
8:00 a.m. Team Penning books open
9:00 a.m. Team Penning competition begins
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance Sponsored by KCDQ featuring Nashville Sound

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A divided Yugoslavia heads for polls

By Stephen Kinzer
N.Y. Times News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Voters in what is left of Yugoslavia go to the polls Sunday, bitterly divided about their country's future yet agreeing on one thing: the weeks ahead are full of new and terrible dangers.

The two remaining republics that now make up federal Yugoslavia — Serbia and Montenegro — are rife with rumors of coups, military uprisings and even impending war among the rival factions who are contesting the election within Serbia. No matter who wins the voting, most citizens believe that neither side will accept the results peacefully.

"I am so scared I can't sleep at night," one Belgrade worker said. "I want to go into my basement and stay there until the whole thing is over."

Most attention is focused on the crucial contest for Serbia's presidency, although voters will be choosing three new Parliaments, a federal one for Yugoslavia and one for each of its constituent republics, Serbia and Montenegro.

The Serbian presidential contest pits two radically different candidates against each other.

The incumbent, Slobodan Milosevic, 51, is a nationalist militant who views himself as the bearer of Serbia's centuries-old tradition. His supporters see him as a heroic figure who embodies the mystic Serbian consciousness. But his critics, among them most world leaders, consider him a brutal criminal responsible for the cruel war still ranging in neighboring Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Milosevic's main opponent, Milan Panic, 63, the federal Yugoslav prime minister, says he is determined to lead his country into the modern world.

Born in Belgrade, Panic emigrated to the United States as a young man, made a fortune in the pharmaceutical business, and returned to his homeland less than six months ago to take the job of prime minister.

He pledges to end the fighting in Bosnia, make Yugoslavia into a democracy, and shake Serbs out of the nationalist fervor that has led them to the status of international outcasts.

Public opinion polls here are notoriously unreliable, so there is no clear indication whether Milosevic or Panic is ahead. Most people say they believe that the race is close, and that the five minor candidates will win enough votes to deny anyone an absolute majority.

If that happens, the two leading candidates will have a runoff election in two weeks.

During the campaign, Milosevic has used every advantage available to incumbents in authoritarian countries. State-run television has been heavily biased in his favor, and government funds have poured into his campaign.

But Panic has run a surprisingly strong race. To many voters, especially the young, he represents the first hope for a genuine change that this country has had since World War II.

Because Milosevic is a lifelong communist who has shown himself willing to use all means necessary to win political victories, many Yugoslavs fear that he will not abide by the results if he loses.

"I can't imagine Milosevic out of power altogether," said Stojan Cerovic, who covers the campaign for the Belgrade news magazine Vreme. "For him, it's almost crazy to think that someone should leave office just because of voting. He is surely thinking of using force if that is necessary to keep his job.

"The opposition is not ready to accept defeat either," Cerovic added. "If Milosevic wins, opposition parties will say that his victory is illegitimate because the campaign was so unfair. People could pour out on to the streets, and you could have a Beijing-style massacre."

"This is quite a dangerous period, and no one can count on a peaceful solution," he said. "I'm pretty pessimistic. There are too many weapons around, mostly on Milosevic's side. He's a gambler."

Much speculation has centered on the role of the army, the police and the various paramilitary forces that have sprouted here during the last year.

The army is under the official control of Yugoslavia's federal president, Dobrica Cosic, a novelist who has wide public support. In recent weeks, Cosic has held a series of meetings with senior military officers, seeking to guarantee their obedience.

"The police force has been greatly expanded," said Predrag Simic, director of the non-partisan Institute of International Politics and Economics. "It has more than 40,000 people in uniform, and about 16,000 of them are political police, trained in special tactics and intensely loyal to Milosevic. Many of them are not from Serbia. They are refugees from Croatia and Bosnia who see Milosevic as their only hope to go back home and continue their wars. If you combine them with these ruthless Mafia-style gangs, you see the possibility for a very deep confrontation here.

Many Yugoslavs also worry about foreign intervention. World leaders have threatened an increase in pressure on Yugoslavia if Milosevic wins.

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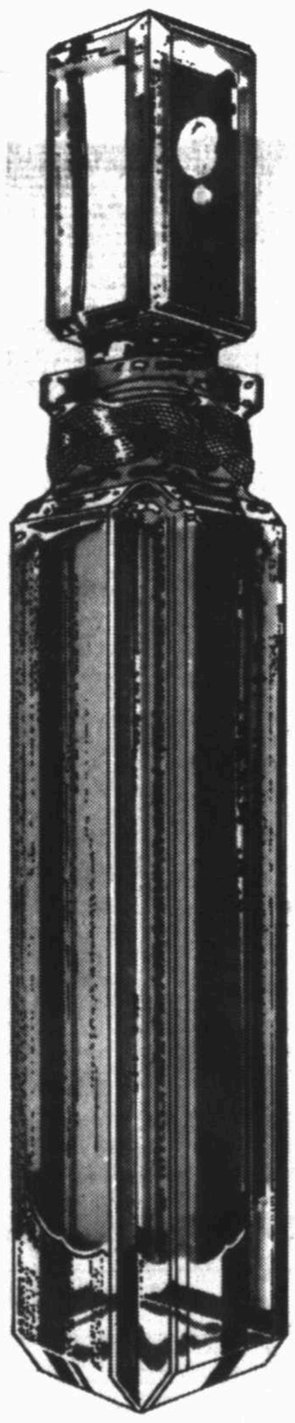
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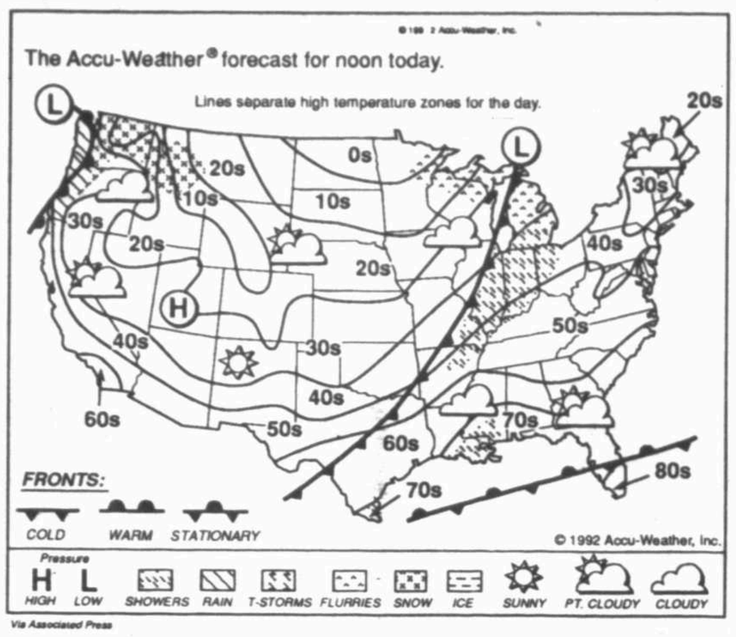


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WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press

Expect high near 50 today

Staff report

Today's forecast is mostly cloudy and cooler with a high near 50 and northeast winds 5-15 mph in the morning, becoming southeast 5-15 mph in the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight is predicted to be mostly cloudy with a low in the mid-30s.

Monday's forecast is mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 50s, the NWS said.

Yesterday's high was 69, compared to the record high of 78, set in 1978. The record low for today's date is 11, set in 1973.

STATE

A cold front moved through northern portions of the Permian Basin Saturday afternoon, while low level moisture from the gulf caused dense fog and light rain in North Texas.

Out west, skies were cloudy over the Panhandle for most of the day, though partly to mostly sunny skies prevailed over other sections.

South Texas had a blanket of low clouds most of the afternoon, but the west and Hill Country later began to clear. Overnight clouds and abundant moisture kept temperatures mild in North Texas.

The forecast for North Texas calls for variable cloudiness today with highs around 50 west to near 60 southeast. Sunday night, expect mostly cloudy skies with a chance of rain west and lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

South Texas should be cloudy to mostly cloudy through today with a chance of showers. Highs today should be in the 50s and 60s with 70s in the deep south.

Partly to mostly cloudy skies will prevail through tonight in West Texas, with highs mainly in the 40s and 50s. Lows tonight will be in the 20s and 30s.

NATION

A cold front dumped snow and rain across the Northwest on Saturday, while arctic air crossing the Great Lakes dumped light snow and rain as far south as Texas. Snow also fell in the northern Rockies.

Morning temperatures were below freezing across much of the nation's northern tier.

Bitterly cold winds chilled the northern Plains and Minnesota, with wind-chill readings of 15 to 30 degrees below zero over South Dakota and Minnesota. Wind-chill readings of 20 to 45 below zero were recorded in North Dakota.

Sunny skies shone over most of the West. Clouds prevailed from the Ohio Valley to New England.

Winter storm watches were posted for the Cascade and Siskiyou mountains of Oregon, while snow advisories were in effect for much of Washington state.

The Northwest front, a low pressure system from the Gulf of Alaska, brought snow across portions of Washington, Idaho and western Montana, while rain dampened the Oregon and Washington coasts.

Heavier rainfall recorded during the six hours ending at noon CST included .65 of an inch at Quillayute and .42 of an inch at Bellingham, both in Washington.

Light snow dusted Lower Michigan and New Mexico, and rain dampened Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, eastern Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and the western Gulf Coast.

Temperatures were below freezing early Saturday over northern portions of the plateau region, the Rockies, the Plains, the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, New England and portions of the mid-Atlantic Coast states.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: Mostly cloudy and cooler, high near 50, northeast winds 5-15 mph in the morning, becoming southeast 5-15 mph by afternoon.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, low in the mid-30s.

Monday: Mostly cloudy, high in the upper 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	69 degrees
Overnight Low	41 degrees
Sunset today	5:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.00 inches
This month to date	.54 inches
Year to date	21.31 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	53	6 a.m.	45
7 p.m.	48	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	48	8 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	46	9 a.m.	43
10 p.m.	45	10 a.m.	48
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	57
midnight	47	noon	63
1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	66
2 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	68
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	42	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	47	5 p.m.	66
		6 p.m.	59

Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle, today, partly sunny and not so cold. Highs from the upper 30s to mid-40s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper teens and lower 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to near 50. Monday night, Fair. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Tuesday through Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Thursday, cloudy and colder. Lows in the teens. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. South Plains, today, cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 20s. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tuesday through Wednesday, fair. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Thursday, cloudy and turning colder. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Highs in the 30s. **Permian Basin,** today, mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Tuesday through Wednesday, fair. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and becoming colder. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. **Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau,** today, mostly cloudy. Highs in lower 50s. Tonight, cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Tuesday through Wednesday, fair. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and turning cooler. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	39	26	.02	cdy
Atlanta	54	39		cdy
Baltimore	51	28		clr
Boston	41	27		clr
Chicago	39	33		cdy
Cleveland	48	34		clr
Denver	32	05	.08	clr
Detroit	44	35	.02	cdy
Flagstaff	28	-03		cdy
Indianapolis	48	34	.04	clr
Kansas City	34	28		clr
Las Vegas	45	31		clr
Los Angeles	61	40		clr
Louisville	54	40		cdy
Memphis	61	39	.05	cdy
Milwaukee	38	32	.01	cdy
Nashville	56	39		cdy
New Orleans	72	49	.08	cdy
New York City	47	34		clr
Oklahoma City	54	35		cdy
Orlando	80	60		cdy
Philadelphia	50	30		clr
Phoenix	54	40	.01	clr
Reno	31	08		cdy
Sacramento	48	28		cdy
St Louis	50	38	.15	clr
San Francisco	54	40		cdy
Seattle	41	31	.29	rn
Shreveport	61	49		cdy
Spokane	26	09	.18	cdy
Topeka	34	29		cdy
Tulsa	51	35	.01	cdy
Wichita	34	29		cdy

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	69	49	
Amarillo	25	20	
Austin	73	57	0.03
Beaumont-Port Arthur	74	47	
Bryan-College Station	73	60	
Corpus Christi	78	66	
Dallas	62	54	0.03
El Paso	58	42	
Fort Worth	62	54	
Galveston	69	59	
Houston	76	54	
Laredo	79	65	
Lubbock	48	36	
Marfa	67	35	
Presidio	60	40	
San Angelo	74	53	
San Antonio	75	58	0.01
Victoria	75	63	
Waco	63	55	
Wink	69	35	

Lotto Texas

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

9-15-21-23-33-37

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $2 million

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U.S., Belgian forces storm embattled port

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. and Belgian forces stormed ashore unchallenged after dawn today to take control of this embattled southern port and open the way for relief shipments, a Marine spokesman said.

Marines raced onto the beach in amphibious craft while 100 Belgian paratroopers were carried overhead in helicopters. The forces were out to seize the seaport and move toward the airport, said Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck.

Peck said there was no opposition to the landing, which was about a quarter of the size of the Dec. 9 landing in Mogadishu that opened the U.S.-led multinational intervention.

Navy Capt. John W. Peterson earlier said the joint force in Kismayu would include 224 Marines and 100 Belgian paratroopers. They would first seek to secure the port and airport to allow relief flights later today, he said.

Wholesale looting and fighting between clan factions have virtually halted relief efforts recently in Kismayu, an important gateway 240 miles southwest of Mogadishu.

"We're convinced the way to go is by daylight," Peterson said aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Juneau as it headed toward Kismayu. "We want to go ashore with smiles on our faces and shake hands.

"But we will not go ashore unarmed, and our men will certainly be instructed to defend themselves."

"I don't anticipate any threat that's going to stop our convoy," said Capt. Brian Beaucreault of Chicopee, Mass., commander of the Marine assault force.

Belgian Lt. Col. Marc Jacomin, who is leading the landing party, said he planned to meet with the local warlord, Orma Jees, a colonel in the defunct Somali army.

U.S. envoy Robert Oakley visited Kismayu and talked with authorities Saturday. He traveled to Baidoa on Tuesday, a day before that city was secured unchallenged by foreign troops.

An American officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated the number of armed clansmen in Kismayu at 1,600.

In other developments, the Marines said they would escort the first food convoy to Baidoa in more than a month today. Mogadishu was relatively peaceful.

NBC News reported Saturday that U.S. Marines conducted their first raid on some of the heavily armed clans in Somalia, seizing fuel, tools, trucks and weapons from a group outside Baidoa.

The World Food Program planned to move 300 tons of food — enough for 750,000 people for one day — on 20 trucks to Baidoa, in Somalia's hard-hit interior, spokesman Paul Mitchell said.

Peck said the trucks would be accompanied by 15 military vehicles and a reinforced rifle platoon of about 60 troops.

After the 5½-hour trip to Baidoa, 160 miles by road northwest of Mogadishu, the Marines will escort the food to 20 nearby villages.

The last convoy to the city of 80,000 people was on Nov. 11, when 32 trucks organized by the relief agency CARE were intercepted by bandits. The food from five of the trucks was sold, and all but two were looted. Only four of the 27 ever returned to Mogadishu.

An ongoing airlift to Baidoa from Kenya has been hugely expensive.

In other parts of Somalia secured by the Marines, gunmen generally have avoided the troops while continuing to wreak havoc beyond their view.

The gangs that had been active at Mogadishu's port in the past returned Friday, said Patrice Franceschi, the head of French Humanitarian Action.

He said gang members would board boats in the port, claim the vaccination papers of the crew were not in order, or that the ship's kitchen wasn't clean enough, and demand $20,000 or $30,000.

He said there are four ships — two French, one Red Cross and one of the World Food Program — in the port, with 19,000 tons of food.

Somalia has been ravaged by civil war since January 1991, when President Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted. The country disintegrated into chaos, terrorized by armed looters and clan fighting.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an agreement reported late Friday between rival warlords Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid to remove their forces from Mogadishu doesn't amount to much.

The agreement, reported by Ali Mahdi's radio station, said the militias would start leaving Mogadishu on Saturday for camps outside the city.

But the U.N. official said most of their armed vehicles already had left town and that the gesture was largely symbolic.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said it was beginning to distribute food to rural areas around the capital.

Red Cross spokesman Horst Hamborg said the harvest in some areas, set to begin at the end of the month, appeared bountiful, and aid workers were hopeful that feeding kitchens would not be necessary next year.

Khmer Rouge threaten to kill U.N. peacekeepers

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge soldiers have threatened to kill seven United Nations peacekeepers, an interpreter and a Russian helicopter crewman who they hold captive, a U.N. spokesman said Saturday.

Eric Falt said the Khmer Rouge detained 12 men Friday — eight Uruguayan peacekeepers, their Cambodian interpreter and three Russian helicopter crew members — but released one Uruguayan and two Russians.

The three were freed Saturday to deliver a letter to Khmer Rouge leaders in Phnom Penh, Falt said. The letter threatened to kill the remaining hostages unless the Khmer Rouge authorities sent orders to stop, he said.

Falt said the letter warned that if anyone tried to rescue the nine, their captors would "do away with all the hostages."

It is the fourth time this month the Khmer Rouge has held U.N. troops. Although the three earlier seizures ended peacefully, the incidents raised anew the threat of resumed fighting in Cambodia.

The United Nations has come under increasing attack from the Khmer Rouge, which refuses to disarm under U.N.-brokered peace accords signed last year.

Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk, in Beijing for medical treatment, sent a message to the Khmer Rouge on Saturday demanding the peacekeepers' release.

"If you do not wish them to enter zones under your control, you should invite them to evacuate those zones," Sihanouk wrote to Khmer Rouge President Khieu Samphan and Vice President Son Sen.

Falt said the 12 latest hostages were taken at a guerrilla base in Kratie Province, 93 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The guerrilas also held the U.N.-chartered, Russian-made helicopter.

Two weeks ago, six U.N. military observers were held for three days.

On Wednesday, 31 peacekeepers and two interpreters were held overnight by Khmer Rouge soldiers at O Sala, about 90 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Forty-six Indonesian peacekeepers were held overnight Thursday by the same captors.

About 22,000 U.N. troops are in Cambodia under terms of the peace accord, which ended more than a decade of civil war. Their mission is to disarm the factions and guide the country through democratic elections.

PENSIONS: Program is in trouble, officials warn

(From 1A)

and airline industries.

In negotiating new labor contracts with workers, some of these companies have offered to bolster pensions in lieu of raising salaries — promising, in effect, money they do not have now but hope to have in the future.

The pension agency's annual list of the 50 companies with the largest underfinanced pension plans showed a 13 percent increase in 1991 in guaranteed benefits not backed by money in retirement funds.

Among the companies on the list are LTV Corp., Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co., Chrysler Corp., Bethelem Steel and General Motors.

While the federal pension corporation has enough cash to meet its obligations for the next several years, it shows a deficit of about $3 billion if anticipated future losses are factored in. That shortfall is projected to grow to as much as $30 billion as the baby-boom generation begins to retire in 15 to 20 years.

This raises the likelihood that premiums, the main source of revenue, will have to be augmented, with taxpayer money making up the difference, corporation officials say.

The government has raised the premiums before, but that prompted many companies to drop out of the program to avoid the increased costs. As it stands now, costs have climbed to about $19 an employee for a company in the plan, from $1 an employee 18 years ago. Rates are even higher for underfinanced plans.

Some critics of the pension agency contend that the problem is overstated and that the numbers show no immediate cause for alarm. But others maintain that the situation will worsen considerably if not dealt with now.

"Corporations in tight straits are making promises," said Pickle, the chairman of a congressional oversight committee that has been examining the pension insurance program. "We've got to put a stop to it. If three or four major companies go under, so could the PBGC."

To address the problem of its own pension commitments, the government has begun setting money aside, but making up the deficit will take larger and larger bites of the federal budget over the next few decades. Already, pension obligations for military and civil service retirees cost the Federal Government tens of billions of dollars a year.

No one has calculated what the government's overall pension liabilities might be decades hence if the public and private programs remain unchanged. But military retirees — who can retire after 20 years of service and earn 50 percent of their pay for the rest of their lives — account for about half the government's own pension debts.

And the Pentagon has projected that it will have to devote an ever-larger percentage of its budget to financing the pensions. The cost of these commitments is expected to grow to $296 billion in the year 2041, from $11.2 billion this year.

By comparison, during the four years of the Bush administration the government paid $130 billion to bail out the savings and loan industry. The Pentagon's estimate does not try to take into account any changes that will come to the military or the retirement system in the years ahead.

In the presidential campaign debate in Richmond on Oct. 15, Clinton said, "We are going to have to change and strengthen the pension requirements on private retirement plans."

A week ago , officials of the Clinton transition team had not met with executives of the pension benefit corporation, said James Lockhart, the program's executive director. And the issue was barely addressed last week during the two-day economic conference that Clinton convened in Little Rock, Ark.

On Wednesday, however, Gene Sperling, deputy director of Clinton's economic transition team, said his staff would soon present the president-elect various options to deal with the pension problem. Sperling added that Rostenkowksi had warned Clinton about the pension corporation in a letter last August.

Several government officials said they thought Clinton should deal with the problem quickly, before the deficit grows far larger. Generally, they say, the government should make it harder for financially troubled companies to expand pension benefits while possibly forcing them to pay higher premiums.

Pickle called the looming pension deficit "a tremendously serious problem" and said Clinton had agreed with his concerns in a recent meeting.

Pickle said he intended to introduce legislation on the first day of the new Congress that would limit the ability of financially troubled companies in the federal program to raise employee benefits.

"I am not speaking from a position of panic," Pickle said. "I am raising a red flag. We've got to lay down some guidelines of what can be permitted from now on, or else it will be worse than the savings and loan scandal." The Treasury is expected to wind up spending as much as $200 billion to sort out the troubled industry and shut insolvent savings institutions.

In the next two decades the baby-boom generation will pass through its peak earning years, and government tax revenues are likely to remain higher than average. But as the members of this huge generational bubble begin to reach retirement age, higher payments will be required from federal and private pension funds. At the same time, the nation's wage base will be shrinking.

Other government benefit programs, including Social Security and Medicare, which are financed by payroll taxes, also will feel the strain. By both government and private accountings, some companies' current contributions to the pension fund are not large enough to finance all the benefits that will come due when these people begin retiring.

And Lockhart of the pension corporation, as well as Robert D. Reischauer, the director of the Congressional Budget Office, say the pension insurance program includes the same embedded liabilities and accounting gimmicks that characterized the savings-and-loan insurance program before it reached a crisis.

The problems with federal pension programs for government employees stem from the government's failure to set aside enough money years ago.

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Israeli soldiers kill six Palestinians in Gaza uprising

By Clyde Haberman
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Six Palestinians, including an 8-year-old girl, were shot to death by Israeli soldiers Saturday in the Gaza Strip during street disturbances that erupted after the army briefly lifted a weeklong curfew to let residents buy food.

The death toll was one of the highest for a single day since the start of the Palestinian uprising five years ago, and it intensified already grave concern in Jerusalem that new waves of violence lie ahead after Israel's deportation of 415 Palestinians to Lebanon last week.

A strong condemnation of the expulsions by the U.N. Security Council on Friday night was rejected by Israel on Saturday as a "one-sided resolution" that ignored Israel's security fears.

Senior officials said they were not about to undo the action, aimed specifically at Islamic fundamentalist groups that have declared themselves committed to killing Israelis and the Middle East peace negotiations.

"It is particularly disappointing," said Gad Ben-Ari, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, that the Security Council "chose to totally ignore the nature of Hamas and the Islamic Holy War, to which those who were removed belonged."

On their second day of exile, the deported Palestinians began to dig in for what looks like a long haul in a strip of southern Lebanon — commonly dubbed a no man's land but actually Lebanese soil — that lies between Israeli and Lebanese army checkpoints.

Lebanon has refused to allow the men to enter areas under its military control, and the Israeli government says that since the Palestinians are now in Lebanese territory they are no longer Israel's responsibility.

That position is expected to be tested Sunday when Israeli civil-rights lawyers ask the Supreme Court in Jerusalem to order that the Palestinians be returned because they were sent to a country unwilling to accept them.

"Nobody can say that Lebanon has any obligation whatsoever to accept these people," said Avigdor Feldman, one of the lawyers. "Just imagine if someone tried to send 400 accused terrorists to Israel."

News reports from the so-called no man's land in the Marj al-Zohour area said that the deported fundamentalists had begun to dig drainage ditches in the rocky soil around more than 50 tents that international relief agencies delivered Friday night along with food, clothing and blankets.

Some agency representatives expressed concern that the small tent city might turn into a form of refugee camp, and Reuters quoted one Palestinian, Omar Ferdaneh, as saying that "most likely we will be here for a long time, even months."

Despite the physical hardship and emotional toll that the expulsions have inflicted, the fundamentalists have said they do not want Lebanon to take them in. They see each day they spend out in the open as increasing international pressure on Israel to allow them to return to their homes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The situation is being used — I'd say abused — by the Lebanese and Hamas to portray Israel as the aggressor and those expelled as innocent victims," a senior Israeli official charged.

At first, the violence expected in the territories did not materialize. For the most part, the West Bank and Gaza have been quiet for the last two days.



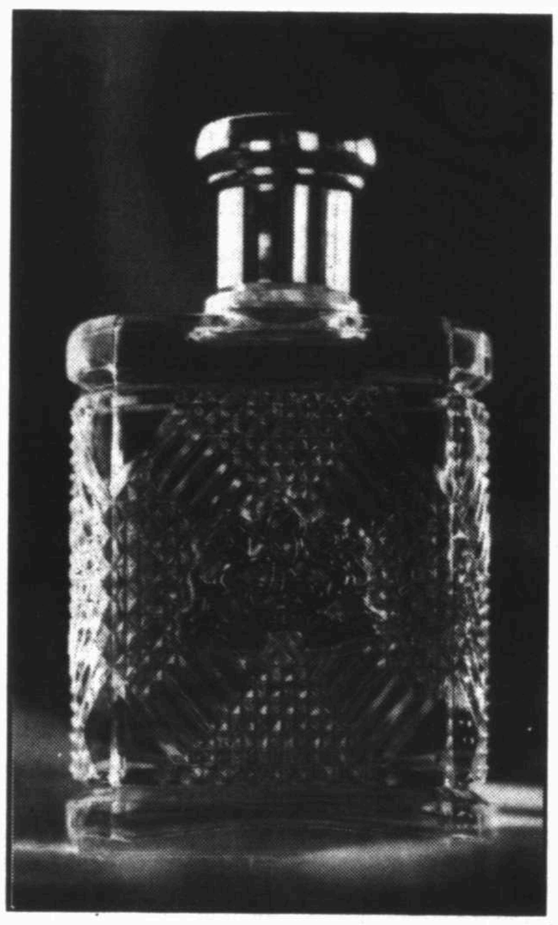
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AIDS BATTLE IN WEST TEXAS

Midlander turns brother's loss to merciful ministry

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

The CMV infection, which can cause the sniffles in a healthy person, made Larry go blind.

It was just one more complication in his four-year battle against AIDS, which he lost in October 1990. The former executive from Houston was only 33 when he died three years after moving to Midland.

For 45-year-old Judy Warren, her younger brother's death ended what had become the most painful aspect of her life — watching his pain.

"It's a long suffering. It's terrible. There is virtually no immunity to any little virus," she said. "He had to watch very closely what he came into contact with."

Indeed, the cytomegalovirus is one of countless infections that can attack an AIDS victim's immune system. Untreated, CMV almost always causes blindness.

Mrs. Warren and her husband moved to Midland with Larry soon after he learned he had tested HIV-positive.

The news touched off a cycle of devastating events in their life.

"We found out my brother had AIDS and then my mother-in-law died within two weeks. It was so devastating . . . I think I almost had a nervous breakdown," she said. "Then I became fearful of catching AIDS myself. I was ignorant. I didn't understand reality. I felt like my life was over."

Instead, Mrs. Warren developed cancer, an illness she attributes to the constant stress she endured while caring for her brother. Her illness has been in remission for four years.

To help others cope, Mrs. Warren started a support group for AIDS families in early 1991.

"There are people out there in this community and in the area who are privately dealing with AIDS — in one way or another. I was actually lucky. I had the support of a wonderful family," she said. "My husband is a saint. He took my brother in and treated him like a son."

But Mrs. Warren remains frustrated with AIDS stereotyping and "ignorance" about the disease.

"There are so many people who are ostracized and so many more whose own families disown them," she said. "And it's different than other long-term illnesses because the families are fearful. People are scared to death to let others know they have AIDS in the family."

To help alleviate that fear, Mrs. Warren founded Midland Area AIDS Support (MAAS) in June 1991 at the First Presbyterian Church at 800 W. Texas Ave. Mrs. Warren said the group never would have worked without the support of the church and its congregation.

From 15 to 20 people attend the weekly meetings.

"When I first started the support group there was opposition. The janitors were up in arms about us meeting there — they didn't want to clean the rooms," she said. "Now . . . it's no big deal. And the reason is education."

The group, she said, also has helped her come to terms with her brother's loss.

"About a year before my brother died, I realized I couldn't do it all, and he needed support, too, instead of being hidden away in a house," she said. "I surrendered that day. From there on it was out of my hands. My brother was surrounded by support and it really helped him through his last year."

Mrs. Warren believes the support group, and the outlet it provides, can help others stay healthy — both physically and mentally.

"I want to make sure everyone has someone to talk to. I don't want others to get sick like I did. When I was going through it there was no support, there was no help," she said. "It is truly an awful thing to go through — to lead a double life like I did."



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
Judy Warren's Midland Area AIDS Support group now has office

Today, Mrs. Warren, who owns J. Warren Interiors, concentrates on talking to young people about the disease and the dangers of unsafe sex.

"If people could just know the truth, that we are losing our young people. We are losing our future. People should realize we are not just losing homosexuals either, but a generation," she said.

Mrs. Warren has talked mostly to church youth groups but also has spent time speaking in the schools.

"Young people always hear statistics, but when I tell them my story I put a face on those statistics. I let them know what an AIDS patient goes through," she said. "I tell them how he went completely blind. I tell them about the horrible suffering, and when I'm through, I feel like a lot of them can feel my brother's pain."

She believes talking to teenagers directly about the disease is crucial to their understanding.

"When you tell them you may not die from AIDS for a long time, it really hits them," she said. "The idea of dying slow makes a greater impact than simply the idea of dying."

"Young people have to see the choices they have; they still don't believe it can happen to them."

Only a few days before Larry died, a nurse who had cared for him brought her son to the hospital to meet him.

"That young man was so angry about all 'those' people and how they should all be shot," Mrs. Warren said. "She brought him in one day and left him. She came back to get him and before they got to the car, her son broke down. He said 'That man does not deserve what he's going through.' "

For now, Mrs. Warren said she will cherish the memory of her brother and keep his influence alive by continuing to tell his story.

"I can't imagine twins being any closer than he and I," she said. "We were soul mates. He was very much like my son. He was a wonderful brother. He was my best friend."

Coalition grows into vital service agency

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

It began as a tiny group of people meeting in a trailer home in rural Odessa. Its members would vent their frustrations and offer emotional support to each other. Everyone, in one way or another, was touched by an incurable disease.

Four years and countless volunteers later, the vision of the Permian Basin AIDS Coalition has changed. But the basic concept remains the same.

Formerly known as OASIS (Office of AIDS Services and Individual Support) the evolution of the group leaped forward with two federal grants that provided the money necessary to fund the expanding services offered to people with AIDS.

"We're offering support in whatever way we can — emotional, financial, you name it," said BillyCharles Cawley, outreach coordinator for PBAC. "We're no longer an organization in the closet. We're out there and we're making the community aware of the facts about AIDS."

Today, with a rapidly expanding list of clients, the mission of the PBAC is changing every day.

"We'll be here and we'll continue to grow as long as there is a need," he said. "These groups have started out small across the country and have been forced to grow in a hurry, unfortunately."

The list of clients is now at 118, a number that has tripled since September.

"And that's the number of reported cases. Really, you could probably safely triple that number to estimate the total number of people with AIDS," he said.

Clients range from toddlers to retirees.

Of the 101 cases of AIDS reported to the Texas Department of Health from Ector, Midland and Howard counties since 1982, 72 of those patients have died from complications of the disease. The number of area deaths is undoubtedly much higher, officials say, because those initially diagnosed out-of-state or in major metropolitan areas who later moved to or returned to the Permian Basin are not included in TDH reports.

Cawley believes the increase can be attributed to a better-informed public.

"I think more people are finding out they're positive and the reason is more people are going and getting tested — more people are thinking about their past, present and future," he said.

PBAC officials have several long- and- short-term goals for the or-

Please see PBAC/7A

Disease spans globe, touches small corners

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

The global AIDS epidemic, with nearly 300 new cases reported daily, will soon replace the Black Death as the most catastrophic event in human history.

Experts estimate that by the year 2000, the crisis will have touched 110 million adults and 10 million children worldwide, with 90 percent of the infections occurring in developing countries.

The 14th century plague killed 25 million people.

BillyCharles Cawley, a counselor with the Permian Basin AIDS Coalition, puts the number in layman's terms.

"By the turn-of-the-century, everyone will know two people who have AIDS or are HIV positive," he said. "Look around at your circle of friends, pick two of them. It's a frightening realization."

But perhaps nowhere is the disease spreading as rampantly as among teen-agers.

Since the beginning of the epidemic in 1981, more than 5,000 children and young adults have died of AIDS; it is now the sixth-leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds, according to the Center for Disease Control.

A congressional report issued in April warned that HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is "spreading unchecked among the nation's adolescents, regardless of where they live or their economic status."

Cawley believes the Permian Basin is no exception.

"Statistically speaking, many of our clients are between 21 and 29 years old. The dormancy period can be up to 10 years before AIDS symptoms show. That means nearly all of these people were infected in their teens, around 18," he said. "Those people are having unsafe sex whether anyone believes it or not."

But no one knows exactly how many teens nationally are HIV-positive.

In the United States, between June 1981 and September 1992, 242,146 people were diagnosed with AIDS, according to the Center for Disease Control. Nineteen percent of the cases were reported between October 1991 and September 1992. Over 160,000 people — two-thirds of the total reported cases — have died of AIDS.

The CDC estimates that 1 million Americans will be infected with the HIV virus by the end of 1993, with a cumulative AIDS diagnosis of 390,000 to 480,000 people. As many as 340,000 people are expected to have died of AIDS by that time.

In West Texas, the PBAC reports a clientele of 118 people — ranging from toddlers to retirees. The list has tripled since September.

Cawley estimates that the actual number of HIV-infected people in the 17 counties served by the PBAC could easily exceed 300.

In Midland County, since September 1987, there were 67 people who reported they had tested positive for HIV; including 21 females and 46 males.

In Ector County during the same period, there were 53 total cases of people testing HIV-positive; including 8 females and 45 males.

Additionally, officials say the rate of AIDS per capita is higher among smaller towns in West Texas.

"We need to get the word out to them. Education is the key. I'm guessing some of these smaller communities don't hear as much about it," Cawley said.

"There is only one vaccine that we know of right now, and that is knowledge."

A 1989-90 CDC study revealed that the largest proportional increase of persons exposed to HIV occurred among heterosexuals, women and blacks.

"Ninety-eight percent of our new clients are teen-agers or female. That's where awareness programs need to be focused," Cawley said. "The gay community is educated now."

Many people with AIDS lose their jobs and insurance, yet are forced to pay heavily for drugs.

Cawley, who has AIDS, is optimistic about the future and the new administration.

"Clinton is one of the first candidates in my life that seems to have guts. He has addressed AIDS funding, now if he'll just do what he says. . . ." he said. "He's definitely educated about AIDS and seems to be sensitive about the issue."

According to the CDC, several myths about the disease remain.

"There have been no reported cases through casual contact, whether in schools or the work place. The virus is not spread through sneezing or saliva, and insects, such as mosquitoes, don't carry the virus," a CDC spokesperson said.

The CDC recommends that everyone who has put themselves at risk for AIDS get tested right away.

"There have been a lot of medical advances in the last few years, which certainly underscores the need to be tested," the spokesperson said. "The earlier a diagnosis is made, the sooner proper treatment can start."

Permian Basin residents can be tested at the Midland County or Ector County Health Department. Confidential test results are generally available in two weeks and results must be obtained in person.

SON: Group extended family support

(From 1A)

"He couldn't accept the fact that (Lance) had AIDS because he never accepted that Lanny was gay. He thought somehow that it was a reflection on him," she said.

Lance had followed his brother to Texas Tech University, graduating in 1983 with a degree in business administration.

The family learned he was gay during his sophomore year there.

"It took a long time for us to deal with finding out he was gay," Mrs. Hanson said. "Lanny told us he didn't want to be like that. His brother thought it was something he could help."

"But I do think they made their peace before he died."

Meanwhile, Lance settled in well in Stanton, going to church and community functions with his parents and attending Midland Area AIDS Support — a group started by Judy Warren, a woman whose brother died of AIDS.

"He read an ad in the paper about the group and asked us to go with him. I told him I would but when it came time to go, I couldn't," Mrs. Hanson. "Lanny went and when he came back he said, 'Mom, this is what we need.' We went the following week and thereafter."

Mrs. Warren, who was in the hospital room with Mrs. Hanson when Lance died, considers him the person who "got the group going."

"He came and told us that he was scoping us out and trying to find a place for his parents," Mrs. Warren said. "After the first night he said, 'Now I can rest — there is somebody to take care of them.' "

Lance met a handicapped girl through the group and the two quickly became close friends, his parents say.

"She couldn't drive, so he drove to Midland every morning, picked her up and took her to class at Midland College and then helped her run errands and they would go to lunch together," Mrs. Hanson said. "That was so good for him. It gave him a purpose again."

Throughout his stay at home, Lance was keenly aware of his health, monitoring nearly everything he did.

"He was very careful about what he ate and being exposed to germs," Mrs. Hanson said. "It's funny that people are afraid of being around someone with AIDS. Actually we're a bigger danger to them than they are to us."

Indeed, Lance's T cells — a type of white blood cell that helps fight diseases — were down to zero. A healthy person has as many as 2,000 T cells.

"One day I started to use these fingernail clippers lying on the table," his father said. "And he said, 'Dad don't use them! I might have nicked myself.' He wanted to be extra sure but really there was little danger."

Last March, the Hansons traveled with their son for his regular six-week doctor's visit in Dallas. They were aware that his condition had begun deteriorating rapidly but they had no idea that they would never take their son home again.

"He walked into the hotel the night before, told us what he wanted for dinner and the next morning when he woke up he couldn't walk. Jerry had to carry him," Mrs. Hanson said.

Lance, admitted to Medical City Hospital that day, never walked again. He spent his final 50 days in the hospital, including his last 12 days in The Greenery, a rehabilitation hospital for patients with brain injuries.

"Some days he couldn't move, some he could. They had to put a feeding tube into his stomach because his throat had become partly paralyzed. He was down to 75 pounds," she said.

Because he was on morphine, his parents believe his mental suffering may have exceeded his physical pain.

"He went through such mental anguish. He was tormented. He would talk and talk and talk to us in the hospital. Jerry would say, 'Stop talking, you need to rest,' but he would say he couldn't help it. He would call people at midnight to talk. He lost all track of time," she said.

But despite the suffering, Lance maintained a keen sense of humor up until his final few days.

"When they were feeding him through tubes, I remember the doctor asking him if there was anything he could do for him. He said 'How about some steak and potatoes?,' " Hanson said.

"Our son never did give up, he just gave out."

Meanwhile, the Hanson's fears about a community backlash were alleviated as the town rallied behind him.

"Even up until the time he went into the hospital, we had not publically acknowledged he had AIDS. But when word got back that he was in the hospital, he got literally hundreds of cards, gift baskets, flowers — there was not a day that we were alone in the hospital," Mrs. Hanson said. "Lanny had so many friends."

Eventually, even the florist who had made daily deliveries to Lance's room sent flowers with a card saying, "We don't know you but you must be a very special person."

The Hansons say the love of his friends and the support of the people of Stanton helped ease Lance's final days.

"Lanny said, 'I never knew that all these people love me so much.' " she said.

Lance, in return, tried to give something back to them, urging his visitors to be candid with their children about AIDS.

"He kept telling everyone to tell the kids, teach your kids about this. He didn't want anyone else to get this terrible disease. He didn't want anyone else to suffer," Mrs. Hanson said. "He wanted them to know it's not something you come down with . . . you get it from your lifestyle."

While in the hospital, Lance maintained close contact with his friend and pastor, Tim Swihart of First Baptist Church in Stanton, often questioning him about religion and where he stood in the grand scheme.

His minister spoke about Lance's homosexuality during his funeral, preaching that Lance had asked and been forgiven for his sins.

"He emphasized the fact that gay people are people like anyone else. He used that as the basis for the memorial service. It was really quite profound. He met it head-on," Mrs. Hanson said.

The Hansons, who say they faced nothing but kindness from everyone during their son's illness, know that, in a sense, Lance was very lucky.

"Once they moved a boy with AIDS into Lance's room. His mother and sister admitted him, visited for a while and left. Two weeks later, there had been no more visitors," Mrs. Hanson said.

Later the boy was moved to another room and died suddenly one night. No one, except the Hansons, visited him before his death. His mother lived only a few blocks from the hospital.

"Lanny's doctor told us that you can't imagine how many of these young people die alone," she said.

Lance, however, died surrounded by family and friends.

"I'll never forget the morning he died. There was a group of us around his bed — he was in a twilight zone. The doctors said he could hear, so we read the Bible, he really liked that," she said. "One of the younger, quieter nurses who really never said much, came in to give him a shot. When she got close to the door she stopped and said, 'Would you care if I pray with you?', we all held hands and she said the sweetest prayer."

The Hansons say they miss their son more each day.

"There was a numbness at first and you think it might get better," Mrs. Hanson said. "But then reality sets in and it isn't any better. It's much worse."

PBAC: Group sets sights high for '93

(From 6A)

ganization. Current programs and money-making projects include:

■ **Medical Assistance**

Next month, the agency hopes to open an AIDS clinic at the Ector County Health Department, a move seen as essential to helping lower health-care costs for area AIDS patients.

"Right now, clients seeking treatment are looking at an average lab bill of $400 to $800 just to do blood work, which must be done at least every six months," he said. "And if a client were to become ill, the costs become astronomical. Some clients are waiting to die because they have no money."

An AIDS clinic could lower the cost of routine lab work to around $17, Cawley said.

"That would allow us to much more easily be able to pay for their medical bills if a client absolutely could not pay," Cawley said.

■ **Transportation**

Adequate access to transportation is also a problem for many people with AIDS, often stopping them from getting the medical care they need.

To help the problem, PBAC has contracted with an area taxi company serving Midland and Odessa, providing people with five free round-trip cab rides a month.

"Often our clients don't have cars or they have been ostracized by their families and the family won't take them anywhere," Cawley said.

The voucher system is carefully monitored to ensure it isn't abused, he said.

■ **Food Pantry**

Providing healthy foods to clients is one of the original services provided by PBAC.

Clients normally pick up food from the pantry every two months.

"They walk in with nothing and leave with two full boxes of food. It really makes them feel better," he said. "Most of the time they come in 'down,' but they always leave happy."

■ **Emergency Assistance**

Cawley, who began working at PBAC a year ago, has been instrumental in raising funds used to help clients who have no other place to turn.

"If an emergency comes up, we research the case and see what we can do," he said. "We have loaned people money to pay rent, to buy clothes, to pay the electric bill . . . but it's on an as-neeeded basis because we have limited funds and we're spreading our money thin."

Recently, the PBAC spent about $1,000 putting a new roof on one client's house and another $1,000 for furnaces for a client who had no heat in his house.

But, in general, emergency services include: rental assistance and food and specific pharmaceutical needs.

Federal grants administered through the Texas Department of Health provide the majority of the group's funding. However, federal and state restrictions prohibit some uses of the funds.

■ **Group Housing**

PBAC has tentative plans to provide at least two homes — one in Midland and one in Odessa — where people with AIDS could live together.

The "safe houses" would have several rooms and the people living in them would be totally responsible for cleaning and doing maintenance work.

"This would make them feel like they're a part of something, that they have a cause," Cawley said. "Ideally, we would also set one up in these smaller communities — at least where there are over 20 cases."

■ **AIDS Quilt**

The agency and its staff dream of bringing the AIDS memorial quilt to the Permian Basin by July 1993.

The quilt is filled with names of people who have died of AIDS across the country since 1981.

"There will be nothing to open the flood-gates of compassion like the quilt," Cawley said. "When you look at that quilt and see mothers, fathers, children, you see that AIDS touches everyone."

Cawley hopes to receive substantial donations to help defray the estimated $17,000 cost to bring the quilt here.

"We need a building large enough to handle it — like the Ector County Coliseum or Chaparral Center," Cawley said. "It's a tremendous project and takes 500 volunteers to unfold."

He said there also will need to be security and maintenance workers, as well as counselors on hand to provide emotional support.

"When you look at those panels and read the poems and the personal things written, it's extremely moving and sad," he said. "The entire ceremony, the unfolding of the quilt, is very beautiful."

■ **Fund-raising projects**

Future projects include an AIDS walk planned for the fall of next year that could include celebrities who have said they would go anywhere to support AIDS awareness — such as Elizabeth Taylor.

Other projects include a fashion show slated for March and the memorial Christmas ribbon-tree in the ClayDesta Atrium through Saturday.

"We're just trying to bombard the community with awareness and let them know we need their help to fight this thing," he said.

FEAR: Anger, anxiety accompany news of HIV-positive test

(From 1A)

"She was my first relationship in 6½ years and it lasted 1½ years," he said. "I wasn't a promiscuous person. When I was with someone sexually, I was also with them emotionally. That made me believe I was not at risk. Evidently, she had been with somebody in the past."

Today, Cawley is a counselor for the Permian Basin AIDS Coalition and a minister. He speaks about AIDS to area groups, including high school students, several times a week.

He tackles his job aggressively because, he says, he is in a hurry. Eager to show people that AIDS can strike anyone — anyone who makes just one mistake.

"People don't truly see this disease unless it has a face," he said. "After they've learned to like me, I tell them I have AIDS, then they have that face. Then it's real."

He wishes someone had done the same for him when he still had the time.

During a routine physical in 1990, his doctor casually mentioned he wanted to give him an AIDS test.

"He said I had swollen lymph nodes and it was just a precaution," Cawley said. "And I didn't think much of it."

Sometime later, the doctor, who was also a friend, invited him to lunch with the intention of breaking the news.

"He danced around the issue the entire meal. But when I got to my car, he told me. I cried and screamed and I was angrier than I had ever been in my whole life," he said. "My life had been taken away from me."

"I thought about everything. I wanted more children, I have a daughter, but an AIDS victim can never have any more. I had been a (blood and organ) donor and when they scratched the red dot off my driver's license, it really hurt. It was so real. I was so scared."

Cawley kept his diagnosis secret from friends and co-workers and eventually left his job in California without telling anyone the real reason.

"I lived in a ball of fear that someone would find out. I told no one and then I told my mother," Cawley said. "She gave me support."

One year ago, Cawley developed a serious infection in the lining separating his brain and skull.

Without solid food for months, he lost 50 pounds and nearly died, he said. Meanwhile, doctors bombarded his system with 16 different prescription drugs, but not azidothymidine (AZT) — an FDA-approved drug with harmful side effects for many patients.

"It became humorous after awhile," he said. "I was on a prescription for diarrhea, another to stop nausea, one to stop the pain caused by another. There was one I had to take at 4 p.m. on a full stomach, and another to take at 4:30 p.m. on an empty stomach."

Finally, Cawley — who had moved to West Texas during the illness to be near his family — threw away the drugs and began his own regimen.

"I started lifting weights and flooded my body with very healthy foods and substances," he said. "I have not even had a cold since."

Cawley said that while shirking the traditional anti-viral treatment for AIDS worked for him, he doesn't condone the method.

For now, while he still has his health, Cawley is geared toward making a difference in the lives of others.

"After I speak, the students gather around me and tell me 'this is what we need,' " he said. "Recently a female student told me she had done some things she wasn't proud of. She said she was going to get tested and pray that she would be negative. She said if she was negative, she wouldn't ever put herself in a position to wonder about it again. If that is true, then everything I have done here has been worth it."

Cawley said 98 percent of his new clients are either teen-agers or women, dispelling the myth that AIDS remains a homosexual disease.

"When people think AIDS, they think gay — and that's ridiculous. The gay community is educated now," he said. "But it doesn't really matter how you got it, it's how we're going to fight it."

But educating the public about AIDS has not been entirely without incident.

"I've had threatening letters, I've had my house vandalized and I've been called a fag and a drug user," he said. "The stigma of AIDS, the misconceptions, are still out there."

But despite the backlash, which Cawley calls a "small amount of flak", he doesn't regret his decision to reveal his diagnosis.

"It did wonders for me. My stress level was down immeasurably," he said. "And I no longer live in fear of someone 'finding out.' "

Being straightforward also helped lend credibility to his speeches, he said.

"Before, when I was doing a speaking engagement, people got bored. I realized they needed a face. Now maybe my face can save another."

Cawley believes West Texans, particularly many of the groups he has spoken to in the past year, have become more enlightened about AIDS.

"I've seen more insight, more responsibility. People are now saying, 'Wait, that's not how you get AIDS.' It's encouraging. When I first got here there was a lot of the 'Bubba Joe' mentality, people who believed they couldn't get AIDS because of who they are, not what they do," he said. "If I had not seen progress, I would not still be here."

Cawley, who said he plans to continue "aggressively educating" people about AIDS, remains optimistic there will be a cure for the disease in his lifetime.

"I believe if I can stay healthy and keep toxins out of my body, there will be no need for my immune system to be activated. Then maybe I can stay well until there is a cure," he said.

"And if I die, I die and I've accepted that, too," he said. "I just hope God will let me turn this around and use it for something good first."

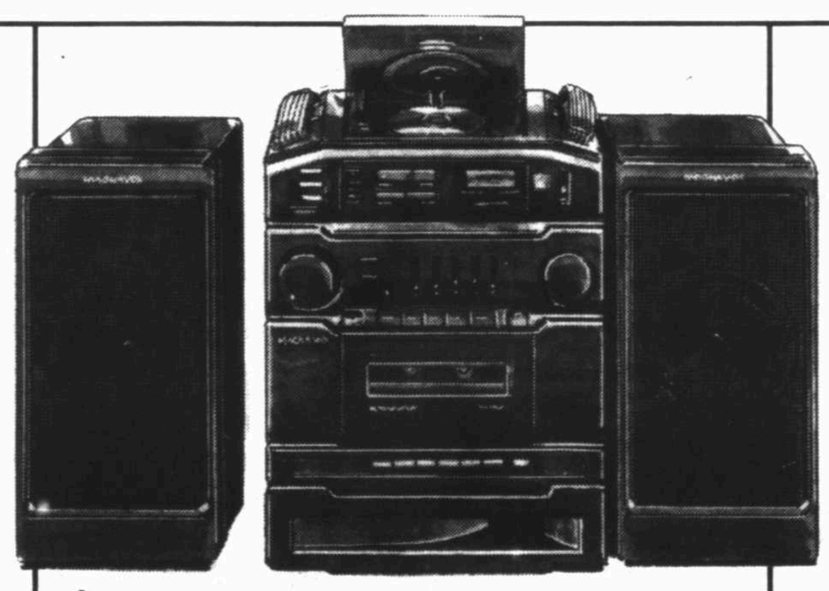
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Red Cross refuses armed escorts for Somalian food distribution

MOGADISHU, Somalia (NYT) — The International Committee of the Red Cross, which has distributed more food in the last two years in Somalia than the United Nations, says it does not plan to use U.S. military armed escorts for any of its food distribution.

While other relief organizations have continued to try to deliver food without military protection when it is not available, the Red Cross is the only one that has chosen to do without it altogether.

Red Cross officials said that while they hoped to benefit from the improvements in security in Somalia, their operation was so huge that military protection of individual Red Cross activities was not feasible, nor would it ultimately solve the problem of looting and attacks. The officials said the present instability underscored the need to deal and bargain directly with the clan-based Somali factions.

"As long as we can, we will do without," Cedric Piralla, head of the Red Cross delegation in Mogadishu, said of military escorts. "It's a poker game, and I know we take risks. It is not the army that will erase the problems of the clans."

"We want to take advantage of the overall security atmosphere," he said. "But it's the difficulty of the work. There are so many distribution centers that there could always be a looting point. We have to be realists. You cannot put the Somalis aside."

The Red Cross policy of doing without military escorts has been relatively successful. But it is clear that the international military presence has made a difference.

On Thursday, the Red Cross managed to unload 1,700 tons of wheat, oil and beans from ships in Mogadishu harbor, twice as much as they have previously sent to warehouses in any single day in the last year.

But thievery has remained a constant threat, despite the foreign firepower, and relief officials stress that warehouses become the target of thieves after the military escorts leave, as do outlying villages where the foreign forces have never ventured.

Other relief officials say the Red Cross is playing a dangerous game by refusing military escorts. "It's bravery," said a relief official who did not want to be identified.

Muslim gang suspected in Hindu death

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A leader of a Hindu fundamentalist party was shot dead Saturday by suspected Muslim militants in possible retaliation for the razing of a mosque by Hindus.

Santosh Thakur, the regional general-secretary of the Bharatiya Janata Party, was killed by unidentified gunmen in Jammu-Kashmir state, where Islamic guerrillas are fighting for independence from mostly Hindu India.

After the shooting in Doda, 335 miles northwest of New Delhi, a curfew was imposed on the town and troops were called in, United News of India reported.

On Dec. 6, thousands of Hindu fanatics stormed a mosque in the central Indian town of Ayodhya and leveled it, triggering a week of nationwide Hindu-Muslim riots in which more than 1,200 people were killed and 5,000 injured.

Russian pet owners seek Clinton relief

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian pet lovers appealed to President-elect Bill Clinton for humanitarian aid for their dogs and cats, and offered a Russian companion for the new "first cat," Socks, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Sirius (Dog Star) pet club in the Black Sea resort of Sochi sent Clinton a letter asking for unspecified humanitarian aid for their animals, Komsomolskaya Pravda reported.

"Even cats now have a dog's life," the newspaper said, referring to Russia's economic troubles.

The club also offered to let Socks "become friendly" with a Russian Siberian cat named Boris Nikolayevich, after the Russian president.

The Russian cat was born on Aug. 19, 1991, the day hard-liners announced they had seized power from former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Yeltsin led the resistance to the coup.

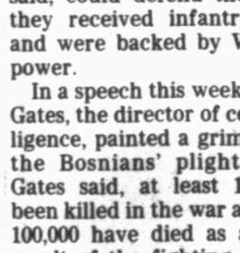
Bosnian asks for weapons, few air strikes

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Asserting that the United States can help defend Bosnians without involving itself in a costly land war, a senior Bosnian official says the West should provide arms to his country and make limited air strikes on Serbian forces.

Hari Silajdzic, the Bosnian foreign minister, said in an interview here on Friday that his government was not seeking Western ground troops. The Bosnians, he said, could defend themselves if they received infantry weapons and were backed by Western air power.

In a speech this week, Robert M. Gates, the director of central intelligence, painted a grim picture of the Bosnians' plight. Already, Gates said, at least 19,000 have been killed in the war and perhaps 100,000 have died as an indirect result of the fighting. Three million Bosnians have lost their homes and 500,000 refugees have fled the fighting, he said. With winter approaching, 1.7 million face possible starvation, Gates said.

The Bush administration has pressed for enforcement of a ban on flights over Bosnia, which has been repeatedly violated by Serbian aircraft. The administration has also dropped its opposition to lifting the U.N. embargo to allow the delivery of arms to the Bosnians.


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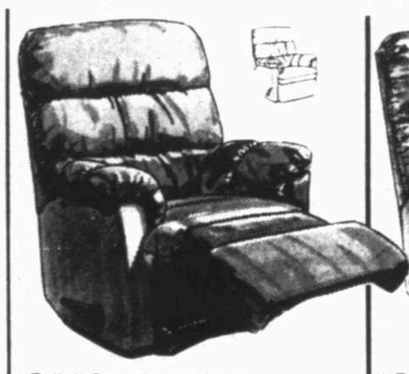
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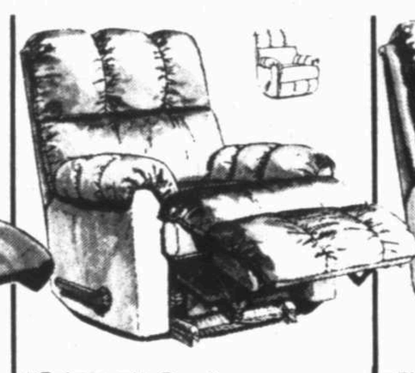
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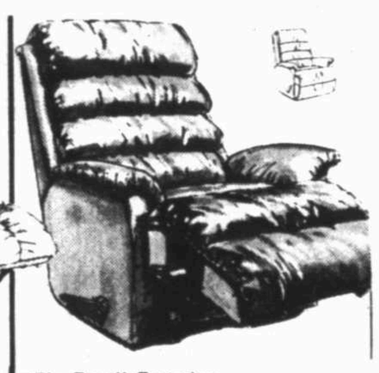


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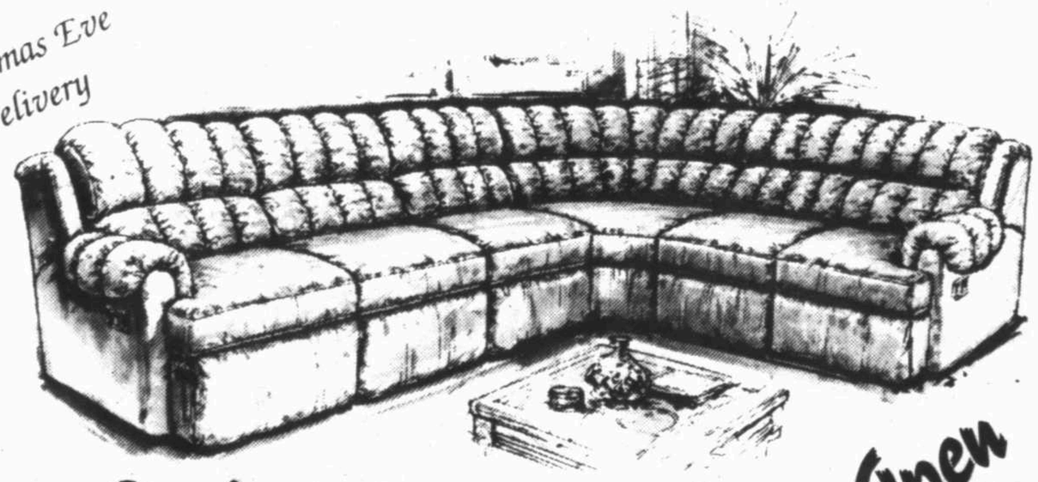

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Clinton makes friends of potential enemies in Cabinet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen peered up during President-elect Clinton's economic conference and offered this telling tidbit of how things are about to change in Washington:

"I find that I have become much more sympathetic to the executive side of the government recently," said Bentsen, who is leaving his powerful Capitol Hill post to lead the Treasury Department and shepherd the new administration's economic policy.

Bentsen is not unique.

After a campaign of criticizing Congress for Washington's gridlock, Clinton is turning to several congressional committee chairmen to fill pivotal jobs in his administration.

In addition to Bentsen, Clinton has named House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta to head the Office of Management and Budget and, according to Clinton advisers, is poised to tap House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin as his defense secretary.

The selections are causing a power shift on Capitol Hill, where Democrats must replace influential committee leaders with new chairmen unlikely to have as much sway, at least at first.

At the same time, the picks strengthen Clinton's hand as he prepares to govern, giving him several congressional veterans with deep ties to majority Democrats and good relations with Republicans to lobby for his programs.

"It is his nature to identify the enemies, or possible enemies, and get to them before they can get hurt him,'

- Mahlon Martin
former Clinton statehouse deputy

They also offer a glimpse at a style that was Clinton's trademark as Arkansas governor: making friends of potential enemies.

"It is his nature to identify the enemies, or possible enemies, and get to them before they can get hurt him," said Mahlon Martin, a former Clinton statehouse deputy. "He is not afraid of confrontation, but much prefers convincing people that they can be on his team."

Bentsen, Panetta and Aspin could have stymied Clinton's efforts to deliver on his campaign promises.

Bentsen and Panetta both had considerable influence over how the federal government spent its money, and both differed with candidate Clinton over economic policy. This was particularly true of Panetta, who complained that Clinton did not worry enough about the deficit.

Aspin and Clinton also disagree on what weapons programs should be trimmed or cut as the Pentagon budget shrinks. Were Aspin still the House Armed Services chairman, Clinton could have trouble winning these arguments.

With the near-certain inclusion of Aspin on the administration's team, the Wisconsin Democrat would no doubt have a chance to sway the new president but ultimately would become the chief advocate for Clinton's defense package.

"This is the clearest recognition yet that the power game in Washington has shifted and Clinton is taking the initiative to move beyond what has been for years a series of turf battles between the executive branch and the Congress," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis. "He is sending a strong signal to Congress that he appreciates their role while he brings into his administration some of the same figures he might otherwise have to negotiate with."

Lewis is among those who see Clinton's strategy as both smart policy and politics.

Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos, himself a former senior Capitol Hill leadership aide, said the president-elect wanted to send a clear signal with his choices of some Capitol Hill powerbrokers.

"This breaks the gridlock," Stephanopoulos said.

Study: Demands overshadow holiday fun

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hark! It's "boo-hoo-hoo" instead of "ho-ho-ho," according to a survey that shows people spend more time bickering and trudging through malls than relaxing with friends and relatives this time of year.

"We spend a lot more time with the frustrations of the holidays than the true enjoyment of giving," said Michael Fortino, a lifestyle management consultant who led the study.

Some 5,000 Americans were telephoned and 4,000 others were mailed surveys over the past three years. About 1,000 people in six cities responded.

The survey found the average person spends less than 17 minutes planning holiday purchases and six hours shopping for them — with an average of three trips to the same store. Wrapping the gifts takes about 28 minutes.

Nearly 7½ hours are spent baking and preparing holiday meals, while less than a half-day is devoted to relaxation and enjoyment, the study found.

On Christmas morning, the average parent spends just nine minutes playing with the children.

"We help them assemble and put some things together, play for a few minutes and then that's it," said Fortino, president of the Center for Lifestyle Management, a consulting firm in San Francisco.

A veteran time-management expert, Fortino determined in 1988 that people spend five years of their lives waiting in lines and six months sitting at traffic lights. He was in Pittsburgh last week for a seminar.

In his latest study, he found the average person spent up to an hour and 10 minutes a day the last week of December bickering over holiday-related plans, such as what parties to attend, what to wear and whether to leave early.

Year-end stresses, such as income tax preparation and projects at work, also make the holidays tough, Fortino said.

Meanwhile, people are working longer hours to make ends meet, but many still buy expensive gifts, Fortino said.

"We're caught up in the economy that is so consumer-driven," Fortino said. "You're pushed to buy the best of the best, to get it at a certain place, it has to be a certain brand."

Fortino suggested planning gift purchases, food preparation and decorations a month in advance so that a little can be done each day and repeat trips to stores can be eliminated.

Spend the extra time with friends and relatives, he said. "Take the entire morning off with your children and just go for a walk in the snow."

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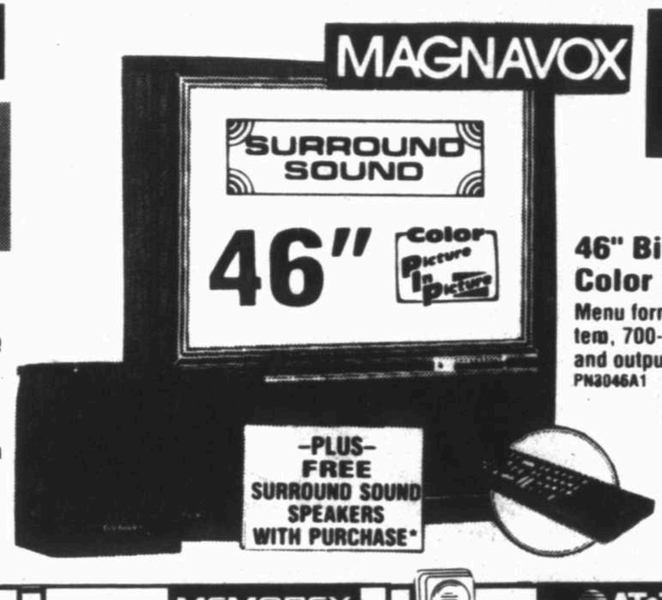
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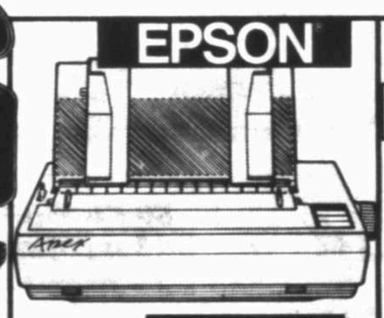
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DOE workers among 8 dead in plane crash

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Six passengers killed when a government plane slammed into a warehouse were identified Saturday as regional workers for the U.S. Department of Energy. The pilot and co-pilot were also killed.

The Cessna Citation 550, owned by the Department of Energy, hit a Billings School District warehouse Friday afternoon, killing everyone aboard.

Three people in the warehouse escaped uninjured, although the crash severed natural gas lines and sparked a fire that gutted the building, said fire Capt. Lorren Ballard.

The twin-engine jet, en route from Watertown, S.D., was attempting to land at Billings Logan International Airport when it hit the warehouse.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration arrived Saturday to investigate the crash.

Five of the plane's passengers were employees of the Western Area Power Administration and the sixth was under contract to the agency, which is a part of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Western Area Power officials in Golden, Colo., identified the dead as: Dale Corey, 51; Gary Miller, 45; Robert Nordmeier, 30; Richard Schirk, 53; Magdalena "Monday" Tafoya, 41; and Tracy Erger, 28, all of Billings. Erger was the contract worker.

Miller was the No. 2 person in the agency's Billings office, said James Davies, who heads the office.

The pilots were identified as Curt Schwarz, 39, of Westminster, Colo., and Dan Arnold, 22, of Louisville, Colo. They were employed by Aviation Methods Inc. of San Francisco.

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Clinton gets earful, spills beans after economic pow wow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton sat still for 18½ hours of economic advice last week. What he thought about what he was told he did not say, though occasionally a splinter of his own thinking emerged.

For example, when the president of the American Bankers Association told Clinton that relaxing government regulations of banks would enable banks to increase lending by $86 billion, Clinton took note.

"You heard the $86 billion figure," he said later. "I've been sitting here all day thinking about this."

More than 300 businessmen, economists, labor leaders and advocates attended Clinton's two-day economic conference in Little Rock, Ark., offering the nation and the president-elect their ideas on the problems of the economy and how to solve them.

For the most part, Clinton kept his own counsel, but his comments there, and later at two news conferences and in an interview with the Wall Street Journal, gave indications of his own ideas as he puts together his presidency:

■ Clinton is clearly worried about the budget deficit, which is heading for yet another record.

Former Eastman Kodak executive John P. White, who drew up Ross Perot's stringent budget plan, warned that the budget deficit could come in $300 billion higher through 1996 than the estimates Clinton used to develop the plan he ran on.

■ Clinton is convinced that no amount of spending to stimulate the economy and no amount of juggling to deal with the deficit will do much good until means are enacted to contain runaway medical costs, affecting both private and government pocketbooks.

He slapped the table to make that point and later told reporters: "We can't do anything else on the deficit if we fail to curtail the monster of spiraling health care costs."

The cost of health care, he said, "is going to bankrupt the country." And at another point: "We've got six months to do something on health care."

■ He welcomes recent indications that economic activity is picking up, but is not convinced that the crisis has passed.

"Are we coming out of this recession?" he asked. "I don't think the evidence is in." He cited IBM's announcement that it will eliminate 25,000 jobs as support for a "let's-not-get-too-rosy" viewpoint.

■ He is not sure that a big spending program on roads, rail lines, bridges, airports and the like to create jobs and stimulate the economy is the right course. Several speakers at the conference urged such stimulation, ranging from $20 billion to $60 billion in Clinton's first year in office.

"This is a very tough call, the major economic policy decision we are going to have to make," Clinton told them.

He said later that if the deficit comes in larger than expected and tax revenues smaller, he would scale back on the $220 billion, four-year "investment" program to revitalize the American economy that he had advocated on the campaign trail.

He also appeared less than enthusiastic about the middle-class tax cut he had promised during the campaign — a proposal ridiculed by Perot and Paul Tsongas, a Clinton rival in the primaries.

He said a tax cut for the middle class — especially families with children — was needed in the name of tax fairness, not economic stimulus.

Clinton did say he would think about raising the Social Security retirement age to 66 or 67, a step that would save billions, and also would take a look at raising gasoline taxes, as proposed by the president of Ford Motor Co. and others at his conference. But a 15-cent hike, he said, would be "excessive."

Vietnam will give details, senator says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vietnam has agreed for the first time to reveal information about American soldiers captured in Laos during the Vietnam War, U.S. Sen. John Kerry said Saturday.

Previously, Vietnamese officials had said only Laos could disclose information about incidents in their country, said Kerry, who chairs the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs.

But when he visited Vietnam on Thursday and Friday, Kerry said, officials agreed to discuss incidents in Laos.

"I think every American wants to see this issue resolved. It's the last major open wound (from the war)," he said during a stop at San Francisco International Airport.

Kerry's committee is to give the full Senate a summary on Jan. 5 of the progress made on the prisoner of war-missing in action issue.

During his latest visit, Kerry, D-Mass., said, he spoke with Vietnamese officers who interrogated American POWs and MIAs.

The next step, he said, is to get transcripts from the interrogations of 38 POWs and MIAs, which could reveal additional information about other missing soldiers.

The committee has focused on locating 135 soldiers. But for the most recent trip, the list was pared to the 38 who are considered the most difficult to track.

"If you can get the answers to the toughest of all of them, then you're beginning to really put this process in a measurable place, and we're getting the job done," Kerry said.

Decorations may be responsible for Colorado fire

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A fast-moving fire engulfed a home here, killing four people — two of them children. Fire officials suspect the fire may have been caused by Christmas decorations.

Two men escaped from the burning home Friday and were hospitalized in stable condition on Saturday, officials said.

A neighbor, Steve Lujan, said he was watching television when he heard screams.

"I ran out of the house and I saw this young guy lying on the driveway," he said. "I see his shirt and hands are covered in blood. I ask him if anyone is in the house and he says 'Yea, my grandmother and two kids."

Lujan and another neighbor, Mike Dupree, ran around the house, breaking windows and shouting to see if anyone was inside.

"There was so much smoke and flames, we just got knocked back," Dupree said. "We couldn't see anything."

Police said the woman, the children and a fourth person in the house died. Another man escaped.



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Ku Klux Klan erects cross on square

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan is erecting a 10-foot high cross in response to a judge's ruling that allowed a Jewish group to set up a Hanukkah menorah on a public square.

Mayor Dwight Tillery said he deplores plans for the Klan's display, which was to be put up today, but was legally bound to grant the organization a permit to erect the cross for 10 days.

The cross would stand on Fountain Square, within 200 feet of the two 18-foot-tall electrically lit candelabrums displayed in honor of the eight-day Hanukkah celebration, which began at sundown Saturday.

Ron Lee, spokesman for the U.S. Knights of the KKK, said the cross is "erected for Jesus Christ, not the Klan."

The city faced a similar situation two years ago.

In 1990, the city, which decorates the square with Christmas trees, objected to "religious" symbols on the square and wouldn't issue a permit for a menorah. This year, Cincinnati officials argued that it didn't have the personnel to guard the display overnight.

Then, like now, the Jewish congregation obtained a federal-court order allowing the menorah, and the Klan responded by erecting a cross.

Last year there was another court-ordered menorah on the square but the Klan took no action.

In 1990, six robed Klansmen held a rally after setting up the cross and were met by hundreds of jeering people. One fire captain was slightly injured by an object hurled from the crowd, and seven people were arrested.

Police used chemical Mace to repel some protesters who charged toward the Klansmen, and the KKK ended its rally after only 15 minutes.

The Klan did not ask permission to stage a rally this year, police said.

City Council member Tyrone Yates has organized a flashlight vigil on the square Sunday in protest of the Klan's display.

"The intention is to shine lights into the darkness that the Klan cross signifies on Fountain Square," Yates said. "To do nothing is to grant approval."

Rabbi Sholom Kalmanson, the executive vice president of Chabad House of Cincinnati who has been fighting the city in federal court since 1987 to erect the menorah, said he thought the city opened the door for the Klan by challenging the display and creating publicity.

"If someone's looking for sensation and you invite it, they're going to use it," Kalmanson said.

But he said: "If we want to play the American game, this is the price we pay for democracy."

Court puts telemarketing law on hold

By Diane Duston
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Recorded sales pitches over the telephone have been given a reprieve — for the time being anyway.

A federal law that beginning today would have prohibited recorded telemarketing calls has been blocked by a U.S. District Court in Oregon, pending the outcome of a lawsuit by the telemarketing industry.

Jane Mago, an attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, said a temporary injunction prohibiting the agency from enforcing the law was issued late Friday.

Under the new law, recorded telemarketing calls would have been illegal unless the company first obtained permission for the call. Recipients could have collected $500 to $1,500 in damages if the calls persisted.

But the ban was suddenly put on hold late Friday in Portland, Ore., where the National Association of Telecomputer Operators had filed a lawsuit against the FCC, challenging the law.

Charles Hinkle, an attorney for the association, said in an interview Saturday that U.S. District Court Judge James Redden orally informed lawyers involved in the case of the preliminary injunction in telephone calls late Friday.

"It means the law is not in effect," Hinkle said in a telephone interview late Saturday.

Ms. Mago acknowledged the order prevents the FCC from enforcing the law, until the lawsuit in Portland is resolved. "The judge issued a preliminary injunction. I don't yet have a copy of the order and I don't know the scope of it," she added.

The Friday court ruling did not address the merits of the lawsuit, attorneys involved in the case said. The law may still go into effect should the suit on behalf of the telemarketing association and Katherine Moser, operator of a chimney sweep company in Keizer, Ore., be rejected.

The law would ban any computerized, recorded telephone solicitation except those from non-profit groups or political pollsters and special telephone alert systems notifying people about community emergencies.

People making person-to-person live telephone pitches also would not have been affected, although under the new they would have to stop calling if told to do so.

Michael Jacobson of the Center for the Study of Commercialism said that if and when the law goes into effect recipients of such calls will be able to file a complaint with the FCC.

Or they could call in or write a complaint to the state attorney general, or file a lawsuit seeking up to $500 in damages, or triple damages if the calls are willful or knowingly in violation of the law, he said.

But even before the law was put on hold by the Portland court, John Barker of the National Consumers League, said consumers shouldn't expect to recover damages anytime soon.

"We feel that the FCC went out of its way to help industry," Barker said, adding that it takes a lot of work to prove you got an unwanted call.

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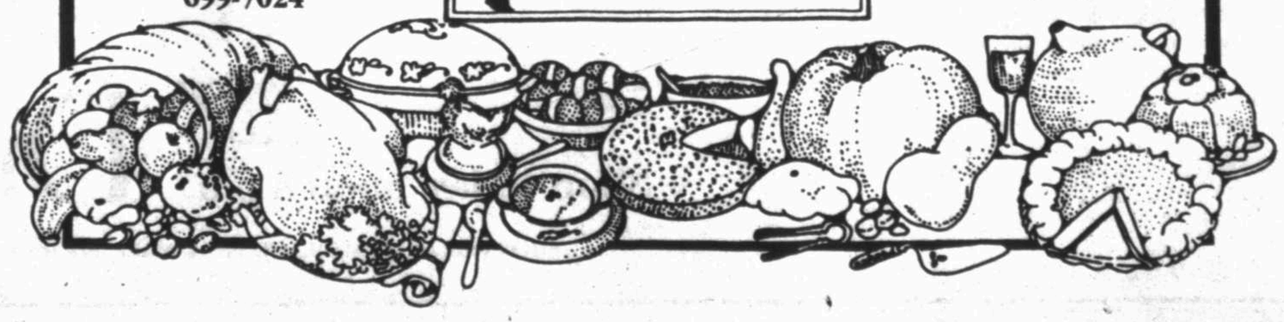
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Clinton's surgeon general pick favors marijuana use, supplying condoms

By Julie Stewart
Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton's choice for U.S. surgeon general said Saturday she will advocate the medicinal use of marijuana, and will support distributing condoms from high school-based health clinics around the country.

If physicians feel marijuana "would be beneficial for use by the patient ... it should be available," said Dr. Joycelyn Elders, director of the Arkansas Health Department.

Elders said marijuana could be useful in treating glaucoma, and to relieve nausea and improve appetite in patients with cancer or AIDS.

"I feel if you have people with terminal illnesses and something of that sort, and this makes their lives better and their doctors feel it would benefit them, I would have no problem with it," she said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Federal law bars the use marijuana as medicine. Clinton spokeswoman Max Parker said the president-elect "supports the current law and has no plans to review it at this time."

Clinton aides say the president-elect offered Elders the U.S. surgeon general's job last week, but Elders says she might not take it until this coming summer.

Elders, 59, a Little Rock pediatrician, has battled conservative groups in Arkansas by promoting distribution of contraceptives at school-based health clinics to combat AIDS and teen-aged pregnancy.

"We have not taken care of our adolescents at all, so I'm a very strong supporter of health services, school-based clinics — comprehensive school-based clinics that just happen to include contraceptives," she said. She said she would continue supporting the idea nationally when she comes to Washington.

Only a handful of high schools in Arkansas have the clinics. Local school boards have the authority to decide whether to have the clinics and what services the clinics provide, including contraceptives.

The current surgeon general, Dr. Antonia Novello, says she wanted to stay on to complete some programs she had planned and "that's fine with me," Elders said after talking to Novello.

The Arkansas Legislature will meet in January to act on state agency budgets for the next two fiscal years, and Mrs. Elder said she wanted to be in Little Rock to push the Health Department proposal.

"It may be June or July before I would end up getting confirmed" by the U.S. Senate, she said.

Man wants Kevorkian to help him die

DETROIT (AP) — A California man paralyzed from the neck down told Time magazine he plans to come to Michigan early next year to have Dr. Jack Kevorkian help him kill himself before assisted suicide becomes illegal.

Kevorkian, who has assisted in several suicides, couldn't be reached for comment Saturday. But his lawyer said he wasn't aware the doctor had agreed to help the man end his life.

The 34-year-old man, identified only as Gary, told Time in an interview in the Dec. 28 issue that he doesn't want to die but finds life as a quadriplegic intolerable.

He plans to end his life before a Michigan law banning assisted suicide for 15 months takes effect March 31. The practice is to be studied further while the ban is in effect.

"They're going to shut him down April 1, and I'm going to be one of the lifeboats off the Titanic," Gary told the magazine.

"I'm thinking somewhere between January and March," he said. "It could be sooner. The luxury of having more time is gone."

There was no answer Saturday at Kevorkian's apartment in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak. But his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said there were no plans for the man to come to Michigan.

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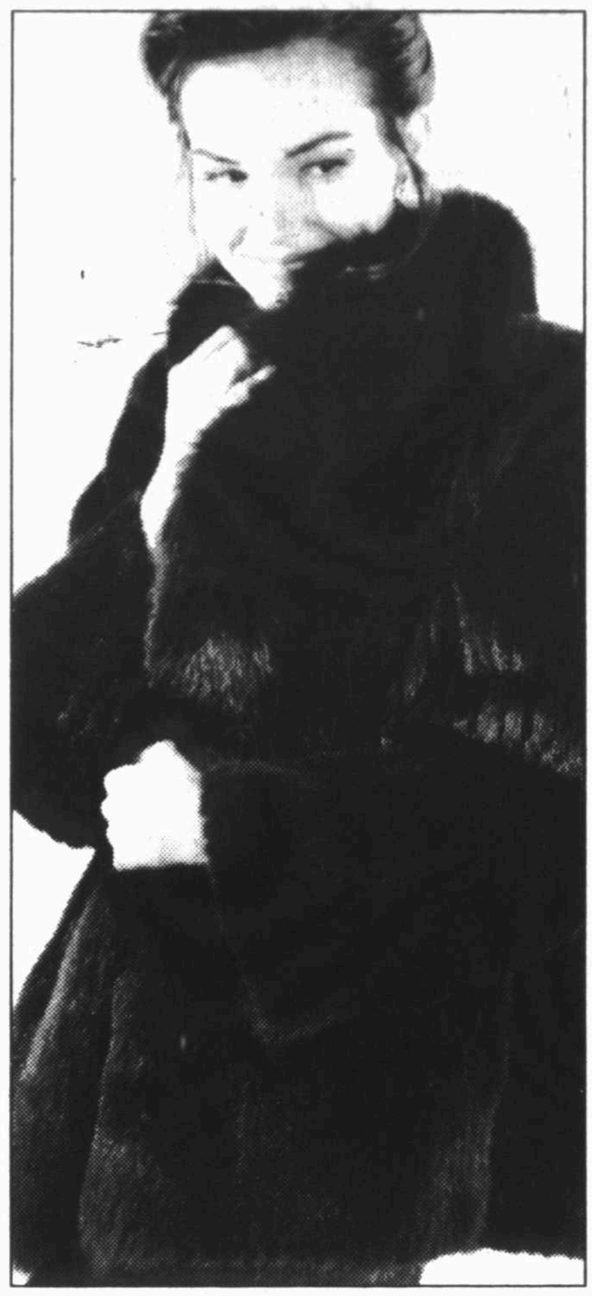
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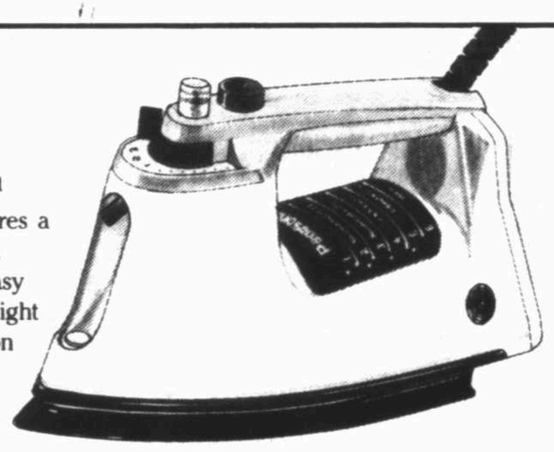
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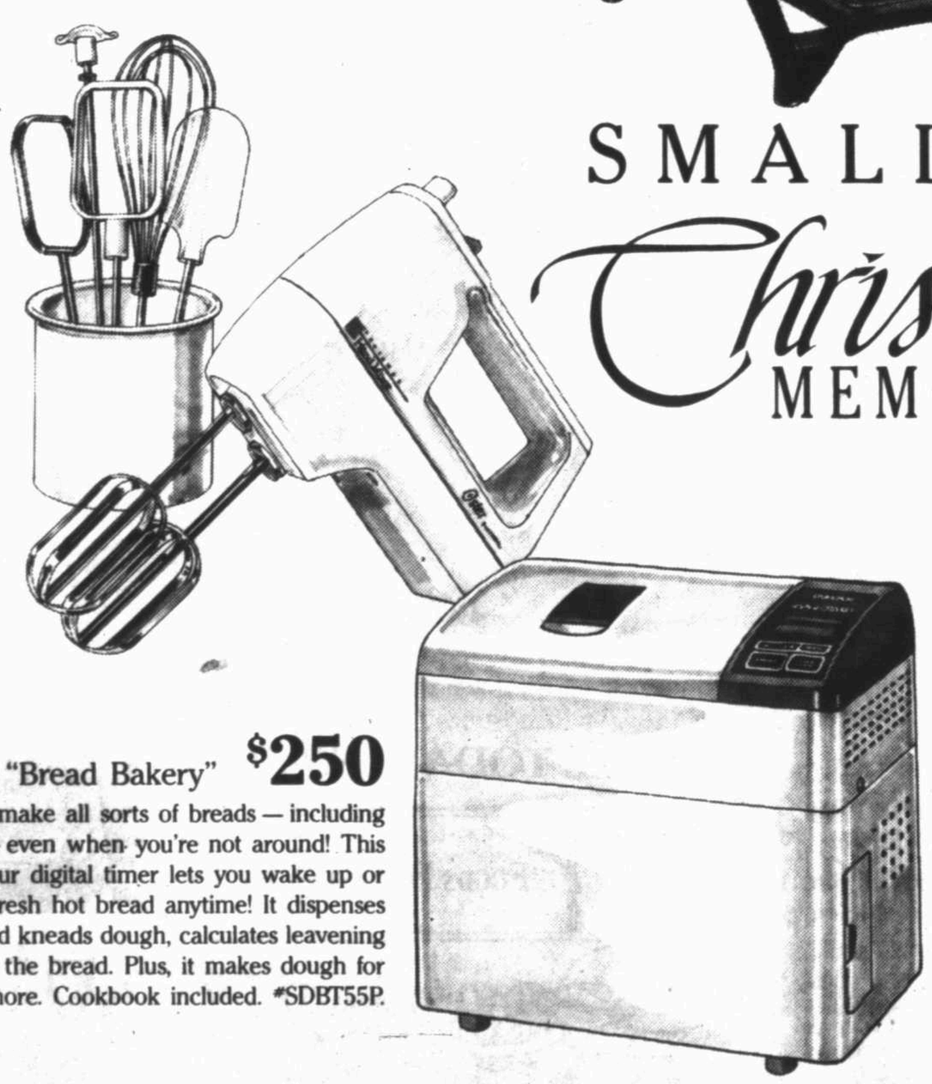


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TV Sports

(Subject to change)
NFL — Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns, noon, NBC.
Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles, noon, CBS.
San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC.
New York Jets at Miami Dolphins, 7 p.m., ESPN.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — North Carolina at Butler, noon, ESPN.
GOLF — World Championship final round, 3 p.m., ABC.

Texas Scores

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Class 5A Small School: Temple 38, Houston Yates 20.
Class 4A: Waxahatchie 28, A&M Consolidated 24.
Class 3A: Southlake Carroll 48, Coldspring 0.
Class 2A: Schulenburg 35, Goldthwaite 20.
Class A: Bartlett 33, Sudan 26.
SWC BASKETBALL
Texas A&M 68, Texas Southern 63.
Baylor 89, Texas-San Antonio 72.
Rice at NCAA Basketball tournament in Tokyo (late).
Texas at Utah (late).
NBA
Houston Rockets 112, Dallas Mavericks 93.

See SCOREBOARD/3B

MHS girls game

The Midland High girls basketball team has rescheduled its Monday game against Plainview.

The Lady Bulldogs (12-2) will play Plainview at 4 p.m. in the Odessa High gymnasium. Plainview handed MHS one of its two losses on the season, defeating the Lady Bulldogs by 10 points in the championship of the Concho River Tournament at San Angelo.

Golden tarnish

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Golden Richards faces possible felony charges after his arrest for allegedly forging checks to buy prescription narcotics.

Family members say Richards, 42, who caught the final touchdown pass in the Cowboys' 27-10 victory over Denver in Super Bowl XII, is living in a Salt Lake apartment with no money, no job and a drug habit that has forced him to sell his football memorabilia.

"It's a sad situation," a brother, Royal Richards, said. "You wonder what the end is going to be. You hope things will turn around. You hope he says one day, 'I won't use drugs again.' "

Rangers' moves

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers Saturday signed shortstop Manuel Lee of the Toronto Blue Jays to a two-year contract with an option for the 1995 season, and free agent outfielder Doug Dascenzo to a one-year contract for the 1993 season.

Dascenzo, 28, has spent the last three seasons with the Chicago Cubs, while Lee, 27, has eight years in the major leagues, all of them with Toronto.

RANGERS/5B

INSIDE SPORTS

NFL This Week 2B
Cowboys-Falcons 3B
Scoreboard 3B
College Basketball 4B
Baseball 5B
High School Football 6B
NBA Roundup 7B

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Houston trying to stay alive

■ The Houston Oilers still control their own playoff fate, but must beat Cleveland today and Buffalo next week.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — So the Cleveland Browns claim they barely have enough defensive backs to field a team today, eh? Houston coach Jack Pardee isn't buying it.

"I don't know what their true situation is there," Pardee said. "They have a talented secondary. They've professed a lot

■ Houston at Cleveland, noon, NBC.

of injuries in the past, and we keep seeing the same guys on the field. We don't take much stock in that."

If it's merely a ploy designed to lull the Oilers (8-6) into a false sense of security, the Browns (7-7) have gone to great lengths to pull it off.

Please see **OILERS**/2B

Temple of Doom

Yates falls to Temple in 5A Small School final, 38-20

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gerald Watson scored three touchdowns as Temple's running backs saved their best for last to help secure a 38-20 victory over Houston Yates Saturday in the Class 5A Division II championship game.

Temple (15-1) overcame three turnovers and slowed Houston Yates' sledgehammer running back Jerald Moore just enough to ensure its first

■ High School Roundup/6B

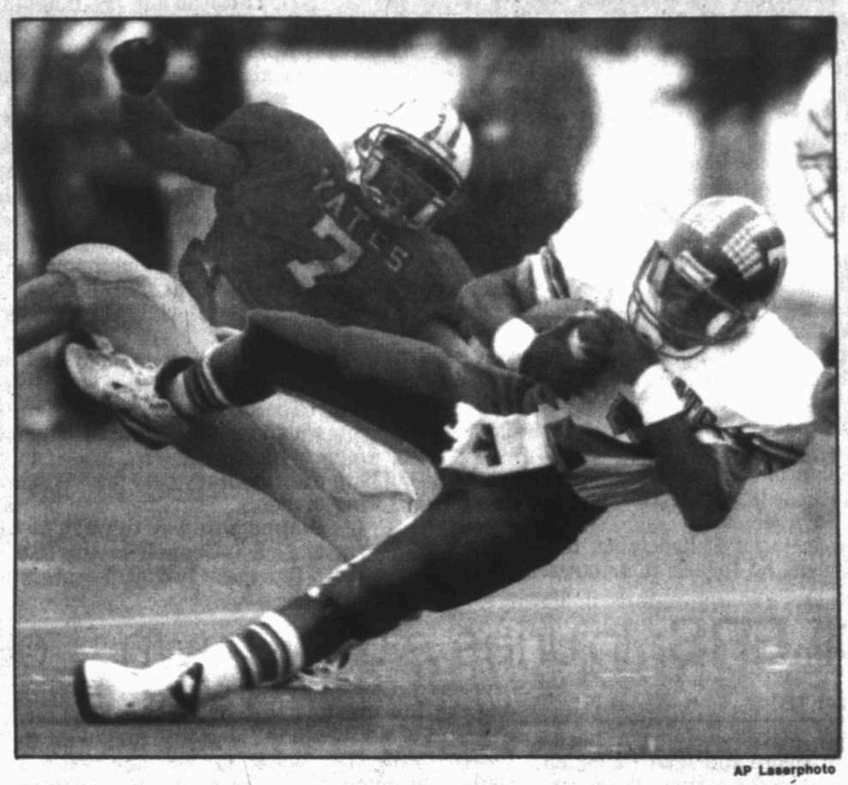
state championship since 1979, when Temple knocked off Houston Memorial 28-6 in the Class 4A finals.

"As far as I am concerned this is the best I've been around," said Temple coach Bob McQueen. "I've seen some good teams but I've never seen one that could do so many things well."

Houston Yates (12-2-1), winners of the Class 5A state championship in 1985, struggled all day with field position, starting nine of its 12 possessions at its own 20 or worse, including two drives that started at the 1.

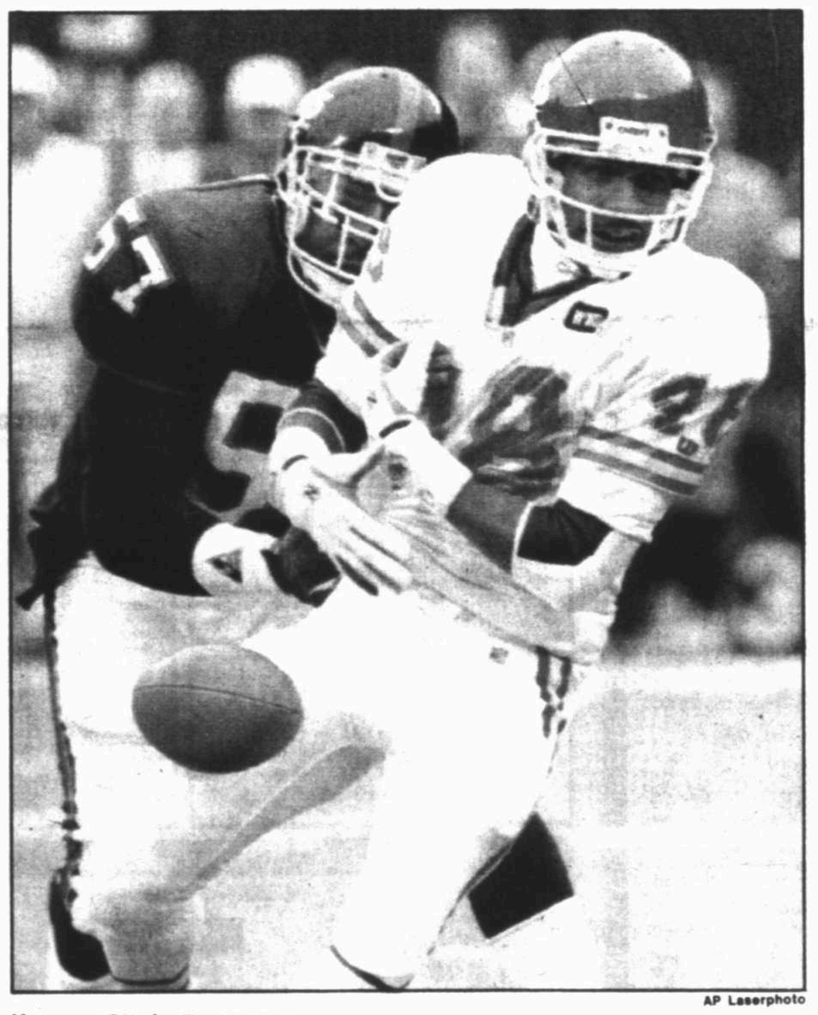
"In the first and third quarters we always stayed down on our end around the 4- or 5-yard line and even

Please see **TEMPLE**/6B



AP Laserphoto

Temple quarterback Adrian Woodson dives to the Houston Yates 1-yard line in the second quarter Saturday at Austin.



AP Laserphoto

Kansas City's Todd McNair (48) loses the ball under pressure from Giant defender Corey Miller.

Win won't save Handley

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — If the New York Giants' final home game of the 1992 season has anything to do with it, Ray Handley might come back to coach the team next year.

As it is, Handley's prospects of returning as next year are dim. But he can always can remember Dec. 19, 1992.

The Giants (6-9) may have played their best game under Handley as Rodney Hampton ran for three touchdowns and Jeff Hostetler threw for two scores on five consecutive possessions, leading New York to a 35-21 victory Saturday over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"If I knew the answer why we couldn't do this every week, I'm sure things around here would be a lot different," an abrupt Handley said after the Giants snapped a five-game losing

Please see **GIANTS**/2B

San Francisco clinches home field advantage

■ Recently activated Joe Montana doesn't play in 49ers 21-14 victory over Tampa Bay Saturday.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The blowout never materialized, and neither did newly activated Joe Montana.

The San Francisco 49ers, coming in as 20-point favorites, wound up struggling to a 21-14 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Saturday. Though the win wasn't pretty, it was just what the 49ers (13-2) needed to clinch their sixth NFC West title in seven years and the home-field advantage through the NFC playoffs.

Steve Young, Montana's stand-in for the past two seasons, threw for all three of San Francisco's touchdowns. He had two scoring passes to Jerry Rice and one to John Taylor.

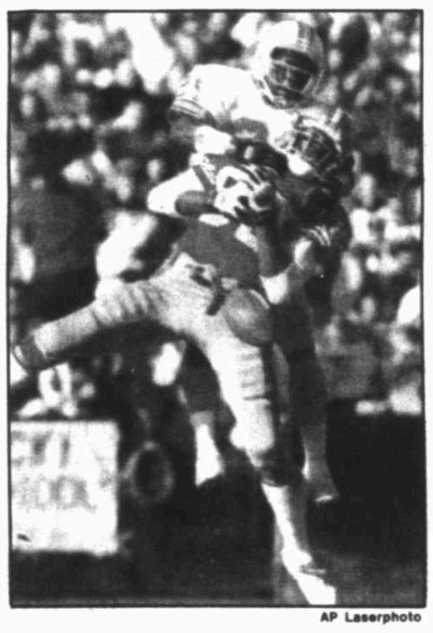
Montana, activated on Friday after spending nearly all of the past two seasons on injured reserve with elbow problems, watched from the sidelines as the club's third quarterback. There had been a chance he could see his first action in nearly two years if the 49ers had taken a big lead, but the game was tight all the way and Young played throughout.

With Tampa trailing by seven, the Bucs were in position to tie it up again after a 12-yard run by Reggie Cobb gave them a first-and-goal at the San Francisco 3 with five minutes remaining. But Cobb then lost four yards on a sweep and Testaverde threw three incompletions, giving the 49ers the ball on downs.

Tampa Bay (4-11) got the ball back at its 37 with just under a minute left and moved to the San Francisco 35 on three completions. But Testaverde's desperation pass on the final play was batted down in the end zone by Dana Hall.

The Bucs used a 15-play, 80-yard drive ending in Cobb's 1-yard touchdown run on fourth down with 14:07 remaining to tie the game at 14-14.

But the 49ers quickly went back in front as Young threw his third TD pass



AP Laserphoto

Tampa Bay's Milton Mack strips San Francisco receiver John Taylor of the ball.

of the day and second to Rice, who again beat single coverage by Ricky Reynolds for a 30-yard score with 11:24 left that stood up for the game-winner.

Young's second scoring pass, a 32-yarder to Rice, gave San Francisco its first lead at 14-7 with 10:59 remaining in the third quarter. Rice got a step on Reynolds and Young threaded a pass to him in the corner of the end zone.

Tampa Bay took San Francisco by surprise with a first-quarter flea flicker to go up 7-0 before Young threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor and the teams settled for a 7-7 tie at halftime.

On San Francisco's final second-quarter possession, Young moved the club to the Tampa Bay 5 but fumbled when sacked by Mark Duckens and Keith McCants recovered to stop the threat.

Tampa Bay's trick play began as a run to Gary Anderson, who started off tackle and then abruptly tossed the ball back to Testaverde. Free safety Hall had come

Please see **49ERS**/2B

Lucas takes over Spurs' reins

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — John Lucas, a former NBA player and drug addict turned counselor, has returned to the basketball court.

This time it's to coach the San Antonio Spurs.

Spurs owner Red McCombs announced Friday the hiring of Lucas, 39, only five hours after firing coach Jerry Tarkanian 20 games into his first pro season.

It's Lucas' first shot at coaching an NBA team, although he played for six teams, including San Antonio, from 1976-1989, after being the first overall pick by Houston in the 1976 draft.

"I'm excited about the opportunity," said Lucas, the Spurs' first black coach. "I just want to win and get us back to where we need to be."

The Spurs were 10-11 after defeating the Dallas Mavericks 122-101 Friday.

Lucas hopes to benefit from his experience as a player and in dealing with players through his John Lucas Aftercare Programs and his U.S. Basketball League franchise, the Miami Tropics.

"I think one thing that makes basketball an easy game for me to coach is it's a people game," he said. "I hope the guys want to play because they want to play. It won't get done overnight. It'll get done collectively."

McCombs praised Lucas' work in helping drug abusers.

"John was a great player," McCombs said. "John is a great person. I've always felt that he would be a great leader on the floor."

During his NBA career, which was interrupted by cocaine addiction and rehabilitation programs, Lucas also played for Golden State, Washington, Milwaukee and Seattle.

At the University of Maryland, he was a standout in tennis and basketball.

The last several years, Lucas has devoted himself to fighting drug abuse. One basketball player who went through his treatment program is guard Lloyd Daniels, now with the Spurs.

"I was in the John Lucas treatment program last year and now he's the head coach of the San Antonio Spurs," Daniels said. "John was like an older brother to me in the program."

Daniels joined the Spurs this season even though he never played college basketball. He was recruited by Tarkanian to play for UNLV, but never got the chance after getting arrested in a crack cocaine house in Las Vegas.

After other drug-related incidents, Daniels ended up in treatment. He says he is now off drugs.

Last year, Lucas purchased the Tropics of the USBL so he could use the franchise as a tool to help players overcome

Please see **LUCAS**/7B

Blyleven, Herzog set for banquet

Staff report

The Midland Angels will host their third annual West Texas Sports Banquet and Memorabilia Auction at Midland Country Club at 6 p.m. on Jan. 27.

All proceeds of the banquet will benefit Special Olympics.

The banquet will feature cocktails and dinner, a sports memorabilia auction and a keynote address by Whitey Herzog, the California Angels' senior vice president/director of player personnel.

Please see **BANQUET**/5B

Eagles-Redskins matchup highlights day's games

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Two years ago, one of the Philadelphia Eagles termed it the "body bag game," a 28-14 win over Washington in which eight Redskins were carried off the field.

This season, the squabbling Eagles should forget about body bags and concentrate on beating the Redskins Sunday if they want to make it to the playoffs.

This has been a schizophrenic season for Philadelphia, which has spent too much time on internal debates involving coach Rich Kotite, Randall Cunningham and Seth Joyner, among others.

That's shown in the record.

Philadelphia is 6-0 at home and 3-5 on the road, where they were forced into overtime last week before beating lowly Seattle 20-17.

Both Philadelphia and Washington are 9-5, on the brink of the playoffs, but not yet there.

A lot of teams are in that position.

Of the 12 postseason berths, only five were clinched going into the next-to-last week of the regular season — San Francisco, Dallas and New Orleans in the NFC, Buffalo and Pittsburgh in the AFC. Only the Steelers had clinched a division title, the AFC Central.

Either the Eagles and Redskins could get in with a win.

Washington won the first meeting, 16-12 at home. Last week's 20-17 win over Dallas was the key for the Redskins in their quest to repeat as Super Bowl champions.

But the Redskins can use some offensive help — Mark Rypien is the NFL's lowest-rated passer.

"Somewhere along the way we're going to have to make some plays, and this will be as good a week as any," Rypien said.

Typically for Philadelphia, there's a sideshow — comments by Joyner, their outstanding linebacker, critical of Kotite, owner Norman Braman and Cunningham.

"What's done is done," Joyner said. "What's said is said, and I can't go back and fix it or take it back. ... That's the end of it."

NFL This Week

Buffalo (10-4) at New Orleans (11-3)
New York Jets (4-10) at Miami (9-5)

The Bills got back the AFC home field advantage when Pittsburgh lost at Chicago last Sunday, and this may be the key game if they want to keep it. They also risk falling into a tie with Miami for the AFC East lead and the Dolphins have the tiebreaker edge.

New Orleans can still win the NFC West — although it needs two wins and two very unlikely losses by San Francisco. That also would give the Saints home field for the NFC playoffs.

Miami, meanwhile, can get in by winning one of its last two games, so a win against the Jets would do it. One advantage: the Dolphins will go against Browning Nagle instead of their old nemesis, Ken O'Brien, who is on injured reserve.

In fact, the Dolphins are in good position.

They'll be favored this week and at New England next week, while Buffalo closes the season at Houston.

Minnesota (9-5) at Pittsburgh (10-4)
Los Angeles Rams (5-9) at Green Bay (8-6)

The Steelers have clinched the AFC Central, but would love the home field (where they are undefeated) for the playoffs. They can get it if Buffalo loses once and they beat the Vikings and then the Browns at home. That may not be easy if Bubby Brister continues to play the way he did last week in place of Neil O'Donnell in the 30-6 loss at Chicago.

But these two games are more important to the NFC Central race.

Minnesota is suddenly in trouble, particularly if it loses to Pittsburgh. Playing musical quarterbacks at this time of the year is not a good sign, but the Vikings are doing it after two straight losses — going back to Sean Salisbury after benching him for Rich Gannon in last week's 20-17 defeat by the 49ers.

If the Vikings lose to the Steelers and the Packers beat the Rams, then the Central Division title will be decided at Minnesota next week, when the Packers visit there.

The question in the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game may be Barry Foster, who seems to be tiring after 10 100-yard games for the Steelers. He was shut down by the Bears last week, and with Brister at quarterback, there's a question how much offense Pittsburgh will get against a defense that's scored eight touchdowns this season.

"The most important thing is we are not playing very well and we haven't played very well in a long time," Pittsburgh kicker Gary Anderson said.

The Packers got a big win atin Houston last week and have won six of seven. Brett Favre has shown the capacity for the big play and Sterling Sharpe is there to provide it.

Houston (8-6) at Cleveland (7-7)

The Oilers are one of this season's underachievers — they were rated Super Bowl caliber when the season started.

But they can make the playoffs by winning their final two games and they can clinch this week if they win and Denver loses to Seattle.

The Browns also would have to win at Pittsburgh next week and hope that Denver and Indianapolis each lose once to make the playoffs.

Seattle (2-12) at Denver (7-7)

John Elway is back for the Broncos, but it's probably too late against the team that started their downfall with an overtime win at Seattle.

The Broncos have lost four straight since Elway went out with a bruised shoulder and need a combination of unlikely circumstances to make the playoffs.

Elway can work miracles for the Broncos, but as yet, no one's discovered a way he can simultaneously help the Raiders beat the Chargers — which is what Denver needs thanks the Giants' victory over the Chiefs.

Dallas (11-3) at Atlanta (6-8) (Monday night)

This should be the NFC East clinching party for the Cowboys if Jimmy Johnson can get beyond his complaints about the fumble — or non-fumble — that cost Dallas the game at Washington last week.

In fact, if Dallas wins this one then closes with a win at Chicago, it probably will be just where it would have been had it won that game — with the NFC's second seed. Atlanta, which got five TD passes from Wade Wilson in last weeks' 35-7 demolition of Tampa Bay, can usually beat bad teams, but rarely or never beats good ones.

San Diego (9-5) at Los Angeles Raiders (6-8)

The Raiders can still make the playoffs, but they have to win and everyone they're chasing has to lose.

"It hurts when you lose," Al Davis said this week, still upset about Monday night's loss at Miami.

Phoenix (4-10) at Indianapolis (7-7)

What's interesting here?

1, The Colts, 1-15 last year, can actually make the playoffs despite losing Jeff George, Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt for long stretches. But they need a lot of help.

2, A decade ago, this would have been St. Louis at Baltimore.

Chicago (5-9) at Detroit (4-10)

These two competed for the NFC Central title last season, so they were scheduled like this in a late-season game for a possible showdown.

Sorry.

New England (2-12) at Cincinnati (4-10)

Scott Zolak vs. David Klingler.

As Dick Enberg would say: "Oh, my."

OILERS: Injuries slow Browns' defense

(From 1B)

They placed defensive backs Stevon Moore and Alan Haller on injured reserve early in the week. They added two cornerbacks to the regular roster, signed two other defensive backs to the practice squad and listed three starters in the secondary as questionable on their midweek injury report.

The injuries left coach Bill Belichick wondering how he would go about covering the four wide receivers in Houston's run-and-shoot offense.

"Obviously the big concern is the health of our defensive backs, being able to get them out there in the game and also being able to practice them enough so that they're able to execute well on Sunday," Belichick said.

Even if starting cornerbacks Frank Minnifield (pulled groin) and Terry Taylor (sore ankle), and safety Eric Turner (sprained ankle) are able to play, Belichick said he may have to devise a defensive scheme quite different from the one the Browns used to beat the Oilers 24-14 last month in Houston.

"We could blitz more, or we could use more linebackers instead of defensive backs and play more zone," he said. "Those are the options we've got to work around.

"It's either that, or else take a real inexperienced player and ask him to do the same things that you've asked a more experienced player to do. We're going to have to have a couple plans available, because we could be in trouble in a hurry."

Oilers quarterback Cody Carlson, making his fifth start since Warren Moon broke his arm, was as skeptical as Pardee about the seriousness of the injuries in the Cleveland secondary.

"It could go one of two ways," Carlson said. "The guys could be all right and could be able to play through whatever injuries they have.

"I don't know if schematically they will change a whole lot. It might mean they'll use one less DB and one more linebacker, or try to stay with the same plan they had the first time against us. We have to practice against both of them. It's hard to call."

The game is critical to both teams' playoff hopes. The situation is murkiest for the Browns, who must win both remaining games and hope for at least one loss each by Denver and Indianapolis.

The Oilers are still in control of their own fate. If they beat the Browns this week and Buffalo (in Houston) next Sunday, they're in. They also can clinch a berth this week with a victory over Cleveland if Denver loses to Seattle.

Belichick, who prefers taking the narrowest view possible, couldn't help confronting the bigger picture this week.

"There's no question about it, if we lose, we're out of the playoff picture," he said. "It's cut and dried. Obviously, it's a must game. But we try to win every week. We try to pull out all stops to win."

GIANTS: Loss knocks KC out of 1st-place tie

(From 1B)

streak — their longest since 1980 — with their biggest point output in three years.

On the other hand, the loss prevented the Chiefs (9-6) from clinching a playoff berth and cost them a share of first place in the AFC West.

San Diego (9-5) can win the division by winning its final two games, against the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle. Kansas City, which beat the Chargers twice during the regular season, can clinch a playoff berth by beating Denver next weekend.

Chiefs cornerback Kevin Ross said there is some concern on the team about making the playoffs. Kansas City closes at home next weekend against Denver, a team which has beaten the Chiefs in 12 of their last 15 meetings, including 20-19 earlier this year.

"I don't think we have to be concerned with the opponent but with us," Ross said. "There are some things we need to clean up, or otherwise we won't do well even if we make the playoffs."

The Chiefs did little well against the Giants. New York, limited to 131 total yards in beating shut out by Phoenix last Saturday, gained 348, its fourth-highest total of the year and more than it had gained in the last two games (296).

New York didn't allow a sack, rushed for 217 yards — Hampton and Jarrod Bunch gained 84 apiece — and limited the potent Kansas City ground game to 48 yards on 17 carries. In each of its previous games, the Giants' defense had allowed an individual 100-yard performance.

"We're a good football team," Giants guard William Roberts said. "We just haven't been playing good football.

"We haven't been playing up to our standards, or expectations. Today we finally played up to our expections."

Ironically, the effort came on a day when no one would have been surprised if the Giants were a "no show" for the game.

Kansas City	0	7	7	7—21
N.Y. Giants	14	7	14	0—35

First Quarter
NY—Ingram 21 pass from Hostetler (Willis kick), 12:59.
NY—Hampton 2 run (Willis kick), 14:44.

Second Quarter
KC—Okoye 1 run (Lowery kick), 7:36.
NY—Calloway 15 pass from Hostetler (Willis kick), 14:42.

Third Quarter
NY—Hampton 1 run (Willis kick), 6:07.
NY—Hampton 20 run (Willis kick), 9:49.
KC—Barnett 77 pass from Krieg (Lowery kick), 10:14.

Fourth Quarter
KC—Rogers recovered blocked punt in end zone (Lowery kick), 11:20.

	KC	NYG
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	17-48	44-217
Passing	250	131
Return Yards	18	49
Comp-Att-Int	18-34-2	10-16-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-9	0-0
Punts	3-37	5-29
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	4-35	3-15
Time of Possession	25:24	34:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas City, Okoye 11-36, Krieg 4-8, H.Williams 2-4. New York, Bunch 10-84, Hampton 18-84, Anderson 8-24, Hostetler 6-23, Meggett 2-2.

PASSING—Kansas City, Krieg 18-34-2-259. New York, Hostetler 10-16-0-131.

RECEIVING—Kansas City, Hargain 6-76, McNair 4-21, Davis 3-35, Barnett 1-77, Anders 1-28, Birden 1-15, Cash 1-5, H.Williams 1-2. New York, Calloway 4-54, Hampton 2-32, Ingram 1-21, Cross 1-15, D.Brown 1-8, Meggett 1-1.

49ERS: Rice catches 2 TDs

(From 1B)

up to play the run, leaving Anthony McDowell all alone down field and Testaverde hit him for a 51-yard scoring play.

Tampa Bay	7	0	0	7—14
San Francisco	7	0	7	7—21

First Quarter
TB—McDowell 51 pass from Testaverde (Murray kick), 6:18.
SF—Taylor 9 pass from Young (Cofer kick), 15:00.

Third Quarter
SF—Rice 32 pass from Young (Cofer kick), 4:01.

Fourth Quarter
TB—Cobb 1 run (Murray kick), :53.
SF—Rice 30 pass from Young (Cofer kick), 3:36.
A—60,519.

	TB	SF
First downs	16	19
Rushes-yards	29-127	28-62
Passing	181	255
Return Yards	24	12
Comp-Att-Int	16-31-0	18-31-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-20	3-15
Punts	6-37	6-39
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	3-39	2-20
Time of Possession	30:23	29:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Cobb 21-90, Anderson 4-24, Testaverde 3-11, McDowell 1-2. San Francisco, Young 6-42, Lee 10-25, Watters 7-13, Rathman 4-6, Rice 1-(minus 4).

PASSING—Tampa Bay, Testaverde 16-31-0-201. San Francisco, Young 18-31-0-270.

RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Anderson 4-64, Carrier 3-28, Dawsey 3-23, McDowell 2-55, Cobb 2-14, Moore 1-10, Armstrong 1-7. San Francisco, Rice 7-118, Taylor 4-59, Sherrard 3-64, B.Jones 2-13, Rathman 1-11, Lee 1-5.

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New York	16	7	.696	—
Orlando	11	9	.550	3½
New Jersey	12	11	.522	4
Boston	10	13	.435	6
Washington	7	16	.304	9
Miami	6	15	.286	9
Philadelphia	6	15	.286	9
Central Division				
Chicago	15	7	.682	—
Indiana	13	10	.565	2½
Cleveland	13	11	.542	3
Detroit	11	10	.524	3½
Charlotte	12	11	.522	3½
Atlanta	11	12	.478	4½
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	5½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	14	7	.667	—
Houston	13	7	.650	½
San Antonio	10	11	.476	4
Denver	7	14	.333	7
Minnesota	5	15	.250	8½
Dallas	2	17	.105	11
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	16	4	.800	—
Seattle	15	7	.682	2
Portland	14	7	.667	2½
LA Lakers	14	8	.636	3
LA Clippers	13	10	.565	4½
Golden State	11	11	.500	6
Sacramento	6	15	.286	10½

Saturday's Games
New York 91, Miami 87
Charlotte 126, Washington 117
Orlando 125, Atlanta 84
Cleveland 121, Utah 104
Indiana 124, New Jersey 110
Philadelphia 98, Chicago 96
Houston 112, Dallas 93
Detroit 103, Milwaukee 90
LA Lakers 92, Denver 86
Seattle 121, LA Clippers 101
Golden State 122, Minnesota 116, OT

Sunday's Games
Sacramento at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.

Rockets 112, Mavs 93

DALLAS (93)
Davis 8-12 2-3 18, D.Smith 12-19 3-3 27, Hodge 1-8 1-1 3, Harper 8-14 5-7 22, Iuzzolino 1-6 0-1 2, Bond 1-10 6-6 8, White 0-3 1-2 1, Howard 3-9 0-0 6, Moore 1-4 0-0 2, Curcic 0-0 0-0 0, Bardo 1-1 0-0 2, Palmer 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 37-88 18-23 93.
HOUSTON (112)
Horry 4-8 3-3 11, Thorpe 7-9 4-9 18, Olajuwon 7-19 4-4 18, Maxwell 5-14 3-4 14, K.Smith 2-5 1-2 5, Brooks 5-7 4-4 16, Bullard 3-5 0-0 7, Herrera 4-10 2-2 10, Floyd 2-9 5-6 9, Garland 1-2 2-2 4, Acres 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 40-90 28-36 112.

Dallas	27	26	20	20	— 93
Houston	31	26	26	29	—112

3-Point goals—Dallas 1-7 (Harper 1-4, Iuzzolino 0-1, White 0-1, Moore 0-1), Houston 4-15 (Brooks 2-3, Bullard 1-2, Maxwell 1-5, Horry 0-1, K.Smith 0-1, Garland 0-1, Floyd 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 52 (Davis 11), Houston 62 (Olajuwon 12). Assists—Dallas 21 (Iuzzolino 9), Houston 26 (Thorpe, Floyd 5). Total fouls—Dallas 23, Houston 23. Technical fouls—Acres. Flagrant fouls—Bond. A—11,426.

Cavs 121, Jazz 104

UTAH (104)
K.Malone 10-18 4-4 24, Corbin 5-13 2-2 12, Brown 3-4 0-0 6, J.Malone 9-18 3-3 21, Stockton 5-11 2-2 13, Humphries 8-9 0-0 16, Benoit 1-6 0-0 2, Eaton 0-0 0-0 0, Krystkowiak 2-6 0-0 4, Austin 1-2 1-2 3, Crotty 0-1 1-2 1, Howard 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-89 13-15 104.
CLEVELAND (121)
Nance 10-16 3-4 23, Sanders 1-5 2-2 4, Daugherty 12-13 3-4 27, Ehlo 4-8 0-0 8, Price 7-12 2-2 19, Williams 2-6 4-4 8, Wilkins 7-14 2-2 16, Brandon 2-6 1-2 5, Ferry 5-8 0-0 11, Lane 0-2 0-0 0, Phills 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-92 17-20 121.

Utah	29	28	22	25	—104
Cleveland	35	25	32	29	—121

3-Point goals—Utah 3-8 (Humphries 2-2, Stockton 1-2, Benoit 0-4), Cleveland 4-7 (Price 3-4, Ferry 1-2, Ehlo 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 48 (K.Malone 10), Cleveland 44 (Daugherty 10). Assists—Utah 28 (Stockton 13), Cleveland 37 (Price 8). Total fouls—Utah 17, Cleveland 15. Technicals—Cleveland illegal defense, Utah illegal defense. A—18,713.

Magic 125, Hawks 84

ORLANDO (125)
Scott 9-16 7-8 28, Tolbert 2-6 4-5 8, O'Neal 7-11 1-1 15, Anderson 7-13 2-2 17, Skiles 7-10 3-3 19, Turner 7-12 0-0 14, Green 1-4 0-0 2, Royal 4-4 5-5 13, Kerr 1-2 0-0 3, Kite 1-2 0-0 2, Bowie 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 48-86 22-24 125.
ATLANTA (84)
Augmon 8-17 2-4 18, Willis 5-13 4-5 15, Koncak 1-2 0-2 2, Blaylock 4-11 0-0 10, Mays 4-12 3-4 11, Keefe 0-5 2-4 2, Ferrell 7-14 4-4 18, Graham 1-7 2-2 4, Wiley 0-4 2-2 2, Foster 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-87 19-27 84.

Orlando	25	30	34	36	—125
Atlanta	22	21	23	18	— 84

3-Point goals—Orlando 7-12 (Scott 3-5, Skiles 2-3, Kerr 1-1, Anderson 1-2, Bowie 0-1), Atlanta 3-14 (Blaylock 2-5, Willis 1-1, Augmon 0-1, Mays 0-2, Graham 0-2, Wiley 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 54 (Skiles 7), Atlanta 49 (Keefe 7). Assists—Orlando 35 (Skiles 10), Atlanta 20 (Blaylock 8). Total fouls—Orlando 21, Atlanta 21. Technical—Atlanta illegal defense. A—13,951.

Sonics 121, Clips 101

LA CLIPPERS (101)
Manning 3-12 5-8 11, Norman 4-12 4-4 12, Roberts 5-8 0-0 10, Grant 7-12 1-2 15, M.Jackson 7-16 2-2 16, Williams 5-11 3-4 13, Vaught 6-9 2-2 14, Woods 1-5 0-0 2, Vandeweghe 3-8 0-0 6, J.Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Spencer 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 42-95 17-22 101.
SEATTLE (121)
Kemp 6-11 5-6 17, McKey 3-10 4-6 11, Cage 3-5 1-2 7, Payton 7-13 2-2 16, Pierce 9-16 1-2 19, Johnson 7-12 1-2 15, McMillan 3-7 1-2 7, Barros 6-11 0-0 14, Askew 4-6 0-0 8, Paddio 1-2 0-0 2, Scheffler 2-3 1-2 5. Totals 51-96 16-24 121.

LA Clippers	27	26	24	24	—101
Seattle	30	33	28	30	—121

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 0-4 (Woods 0-1, Vandeweghe 0-1, Grant 0-2), Seattle 3-8 (Barros 2-4, McKey 1-2, McMillan 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 51 (Manning 9), Seattle 60 (Kemp 15). Assists—Los Angeles 21 (Grant 10), Seattle 35 (McMillan 14). Total fouls—Los Angeles 21, Seattle 19. Technical—Manning. A—10,883.

Pacers 124, Nets 110

NEW JERSEY (110)
Coleman 6-14 5-7 17, Morris 8-15 7-10 23, Bowie 2-4 0-0 4, Anderson 8-19 3-6 19, Petrovic 13-25 5-6 32, Dudley 1-1 1-2 3, Brown 4-7 1-2 9, Robinson 0-2 0-0 0, Mahorn 0-1 3-4 3, Addison 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-88 25-39 110.
INDIANA (124)
Davis 9-13 2-4 20, Schrempf 5-14 10-15 20, Smits 7-16 1-2 15, Fleming 7-14 2-3 16, Miller 7-14 15-16 31, McCloud 2-6 0-0 4, Thompson 2-4 1-2 5, Mitchell 2-7 9-9 13, Dreiling 0-0 0-0 0, Green 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-89 40-51 124.

New Jersey	31	24	26	29	—110
Indiana	29	33	31	31	—124

3-Point goals—New Jersey 1-5 (Petrovic 1-3, Morris 0-1, Coleman 0-1), Indiana 2-8 (Miller 2-4, Fleming 0-1, Thompson 0-1, Schrempf 0-2). Fouled out—Petrovic. Rebounds—New Jersey 57 (Coleman, Morris 8), Indiana 62 (Schrempf 13). Assists—New Jersey 22 (Coleman 6), Indiana 29 (Schrempf, Fleming 9). Total fouls—New Jersey 30, Indiana 25. Technical—New Jersey illegal defense. A—10,909.

Hornets 126, Bullets 117

CHARLOTTE (126)
Hammonds 4-9 1-2 9, Johnson 11-19 4-7 26, Mourning 8-13 8-9 24, Bogues 4-11 4-6 12, Wingate 4-9 2-4 10, Curry 11-22 2-2 25, Gattison 3-5 7-9 13, Gminski 0-1 0-0 0, Bennett 1-1 0-1 2, Lynch 0-0 3-4 3, Green 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 46-90 33-46 126.
WASHINGTON (117)
Grant 16-23 9-10 41, Gugliotta 6-23 6-8 19, Ellison 5-11 2-4 12, Adams 3-10 10-10 17, Chapman 0-2 0-0 0, Jones 1-1 0-2 2, Overton 5-13 3-3 13, MacLean 4-5 0-0 9, Smith 0-0 1-2 1, Stewart 0-0 3-4 3, Price 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-89 34-43 117.

Charlotte	35	31	29	31	—126
Washington	31	21	38	27	—117

3-Point goals—Charlotte 1-2 (Curry 1-2), Washington 3-12 (MacLean 1-1, Adams 1-3, Gugliotta 1-5, Grant 0-1, Overton 0-1, Price 0-1). Fouled out—Curry. Rebounds—Charlotte 56 (Johnson 13), Washington 69 (Gugliotta 14). Assists—Charlotte 24 (Bogues 17), Washington 22 (Adams 12). Total fouls—Charlotte 32, Washington 34. Technical—Charlotte illegal defense. Flagrant foul—Johnson. A—15,912.

Knicks 91, Heat 87

MIAMI (87)
Long 4-11 5-6 14, Rice 4-16 2-2 13, Seikaly 7-19 7-10 21, Coles 4-7 4-4 15, Edwards 6-17 8-11 20, Salley 1-4 0-0 2, Shaw 0-1 2-2 2, Askins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-75 28-35 87.
NEW YORK (91)
Oakley 2-4 0-0 4, Smith 3-12 9-12 15, Ewing 9-14 6-7 24, Blackman 8-15 7-8 23, Rivers 3-10 0-0 6, Mason 1-5 5-8 7, Starks 2-7 6-11 10, Williams 0-1 0-2 0, Davis 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 28-70 35-50 91.

Miami	21	20	18	28	—87
New York	23	16	27	25	—91

3-Point goals—Miami 7-14 (Coles 3-5, Rice 3-7, Long 1-1, Shaw 0-1), New York 0-4 (Rivers 0-2, Starks 0-2). Fouled out—Salley, Long, Rivers. Rebounds—Miami 51 (Seikaly 17), New York 62 (Ewing 26). Assists—Miami 17 (Long, Rice, Coles, Edwards, Shaw 3), New York 20 (Smith 6). Total fouls—Miami 29, New York 24. Technicals—Miami illegal defense 2. A—19,763.

76ers 98, Bulls 96

PHILADELPHIA (98)
Perry 3-6 0-0 6, Weatherspoon 9-14 3-6 21, Bol 0-0 0-0 0, Hornacek 7-16 2-3 16, Hawkins 9-16 4-4 24, Dawkins 3-6 2-4 8, Gilliam 5-11 2-2 12, Shackleford 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 3-5 2-2 9, G.Grant 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-78 15-21 98.
CHICAGO (96)
Pippen 7-18 6-7 21, H.Grant 5-13 1-2 11, Cartwright 4-7 0-0 8, Armstrong 6-8 2-2 14, Jordan 11-26 0-0 23, S.Williams 2-7 0-0 4, McCray 2-4 0-0 4, Paxson 0-3 0-0 0, Perdue 1-1 0-0 2, King 3-5 1-1 7, Tucker 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-93 10-12 96.

Philadelphia	29	19	22	28	—98
Chicago	23	23	26	24	—96

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 3-3 (Hawkins 2-2, Anderson 1-1), Chicago 2-10 (Pippen 1-3, Jordan 1-4, Armstrong 0-1, Paxson 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 41 (Bol 7), Chicago 56 (H.Grant 11). Assists—Philadelphia 23 (Dawkins 11), Chicago 30 (Jordan 10). Total fouls—Philadelphia 14, Chicago 21. A—18,270.

Lakers 92, Nuggets 86

LA LAKERS (92)
Perkins 6-10 9-10 21, Worthy 3-10 2-2 8, Divac 3-10 2-6 8, Peeler 4-10 0-0 8, Threatt 8-16 11-12 27, Green 3-8 0-2 6, Smith 5-7 0-2 10, Edwards 1-5 0-0 2, E.Campbell 1-6 0-0 2, Cooper 0-0 0-0 0, Blackwell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-82 24-34 92.
DENVER (86)
Ellis 6-11 2-3 14, Williams 5-13 1-1 11, Mutombo 2-5 8-11 12, Jackson 9-18 3-3 21, Macon 1-10 0-0 2, Liberty 4-9 0-0 9, Plummer 2-4 0-0 4, Lichti 5-8 1-1 11, Pack 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 35-80 15-19 86.

LA Lakers	28	23	19	22	—92
Denver	22	21	26	17	—86

3-Point goals—Denver 1-6 (Liberty 1-2, Plummer 0-1, Jackson 0-1, Williams 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 57 (Divac 14), Denver 50 (Ellis 14). Assists—Los Angeles 12 (Perkins 4), Denver 17 (Williams 5). Total fouls—Los Angeles 21, Denver 26. Technicals—Denver coach Issel 2, Edwards, Los Angeles illegal defense, Denver illegal defense. Ejection—Denver coach Issel. A—17,022.

Pistons 103, Bucks 90

DETROIT (103)
Rodman 2-5 0-0 4, Woolridge 7-14 1-3 15, Laimbeer 4-12 1-1 9, Dumars 8-19 3-4 19, Thomas 9-15 6-6 26, Polynice 3-7 1-2 7, Young 2-3 0-0 5, Mills 4-6 1-2 9, Aguirre 4-5 0-0 9, Randall 0-1 0-0 0, Glass 0-0 0-0 0, Morris 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-87 13-18 103.
MILWAUKEE (90)
Avent 0-6 0-0 0, Edwards 10-16 6-7 26, Brickowski 10-14 2-3 22, Murdock 2-6 2-2 6, Robertson 2-4 0-0 5, Mayberry 1-4 0-2 3, Schayes 0-2 0-0 0, Day 7-13 3-5 17, Lohaus 4-10 1-1 10, Roberts 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 36-76 15-22 90.

Detroit	21	27	34	21	—103
Milwaukee	18	22	28	22	— 90

3-Point goals—Detroit 4-8 (Thomas 2-4, Aguirre 1-1, Young 1-2, Laimbeer 0-1), Milwaukee 3-9 (Mayberry 1-1, Robertson 1-2, Lohaus 1-4, Day 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 51 (Rodman 22), Milwaukee 45 (Brickowski 10). Assists—Detroit 21 (Thomas 6), Milwaukee 22 (Robertson, Mayberry 5). Total fouls—Detroit 23, Milwaukee 17. A—17,264.

NHL Results

All Times CST
WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	23	9	3	49	159	126
Washington	18	15	2	38	141	124
NY Rangers	17	12	4	38	138	127
New Jersey	16	14	1	33	105	104
NY Islanders	14	15	4	32	133	126
Philadelphia	11	16	4	26	117	131
Adams Division						
Montreal	21	10	4	46	148	111
Boston	19	11	2	40	125	112
Quebec	17	11	6	40	149	132
Buffalo	13	14	6	32	143	119
Hartford	9	20	3	21	99	144
Ottawa	3	29	3	9	75	163
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Chicago	18	12	4	40	114	95
Detroit	18	16	2	38	149	132
Minnesota	17	11	4	38	113	102
Toronto	13	14	4	30	98	103
Tampa Bay	13	20	2	28	121	132
St. Louis	11	18	4	26	115	133
Smythe Division						
Calgary	20	10	4	44	134	105
Los Angeles	20	10	4	44	155	123
Vancouver	18	10	3	39	141	97
Edmonton	12	17	5	29	96	135
Winnipeg	11	17	3	25	104	124
San Jose	5	26	1	11	93	164

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
New York Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 4, Washington 3
New York Rangers 4, Hartford 4, tie
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 3
Toronto 5, Ottawa 1
Detroit 3, Minnesota 3, tie
Winnipeg 1, St. Louis 0
Vancouver at San Jose, (n)

Sunday's Games
New York Islanders at Quebec, 1:10 p.m.
Toronto at Buffalo, 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:40 p.m.

Isles 4, Penguins 3

N.Y. Islanders	1	2	1	—4
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	—3

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Jagr 15 (Barrasso, U.Samuelsson), 6:45. 2, New York, Hogue 12, 14:56.
Second Period—3, New York, Flatley 3 (Hogue, Lachance), 4:23 (sh). 4, New York, Flatley 4 (Hogue, Lachance), 19:19 (sh).
Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Stevens 25 (Lemieux, U.Samuelsson), 7:44. 6, New York, Volek 5 (Dalgarno), 8:55. 7, Pittsburgh, Jagr 16 (Francis, Paek), 10:26.
Shots on goal—New York 9-14-8—31. Pittsburgh 11-13-10—34.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 3; Pittsburgh 0 of 6.
Goalies—New York, Lorenz, 1-0-0 (34 shots-31 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 20-7-2 (31-27).

Flyers 3, 'Hawks 1

Chicago	0	1	0	—1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	—3

First period—1, Philadelphia, Evans 8, 9:13.
Second period—2, Philadelphia, Recchi 19 (Lindros, Fedyk), 3:15. 3, Chicago, Kravchuk 4 (Ruuttu, Kucera), 13:58 (pp).
Third period—4, Philadelphia, Recchi 20 (Evans, Galley), 19:52 (en).
Shots on goal—Chicago 14-8-6—28. Philadelphia 5-10-6—21.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 7; Philadelphia 0 of 2.
Goalies—Chicago, Waite, 5-4-0 (20 shots-18 saves). Philadelphia, Soderstrom, 1-1-0 (28-27).

Bruins 4, Caps 3

Washington	0	1	2	—3
Boston	2	0	2	—4

First Period—1, Boston, Juneau 12 (Oates, Featherstone), 1:14. 2, Boston, Oates 18 (Donato, Juneau), 19:53 (pp).
Second Period—3, Washington, Miller 10 (Carpenter, Ridley), 3:58.
Third Period—4, Washington, Khristich 7 (Hunter, Bondra), 1:06. 5, Boston, Reid 3 (Heinze, Richer), 4:28. 6, Boston, Murphy 3 (Donato, Oates), 7:20 (pp). 7, Washington, Iafrate 11, 13:08 (pp).
Shots on goal—Washington 9-15-6—30. Boston 16-9-3—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 1 of 7; Boston 2 of 6.
Goalies—Washington, Hrvinak, 10-4-1 (28 shots-24 saves). Boston, Moog, 14-8-2 (30-27).

Rangers 4, Whalers 4

N.Y. Rangers	1	3	0	0	—4
Hartford	2	2	0	0	—4

First Period—1, Hartford, Gillis 1, 3:17. 2, Hartford, Cassels 5 (Craven), 4:02 (sh). 3, New York, Patrick 3 (Gartner, Kocur), 11:28.
Second Period—4, New York, Gartner 18 (Nemchinov), 2:44. 5, Hartford, Pedersen 1 (Craven, Zalapski), 3:04. 6, New York, Kovalev 8 (Weight, Hardy), 12:57. 7, New York, Wells 1 (Hurlbut, Kocur), 15:31. 8, Hartford, Verbeek 11 (Poulin, Pedersen), 19:19.
Third Period—None.
Overtime—None.
Shots on goal—New York 14-10-10-4—38. Hartford 12-9-10-2—33.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 4; Hartford 0 of 3.
Goalies—New York, Richter, 8-7-2 (33 shots-29 saves). Hartford, Burke, 8-12-1 (38-34).

Leafs 5, Senators 1

Ottawa	0	1	0	—1
Toronto	3	2	0	—5

First Period—1, Toronto, Krushelnyski 10 (Gilmour, Gill), 1:03. 2, Toronto, Clark 5 (Zezel), 8:51. 3, Toronto, McLlwain 5 (Borschevsky, Berg), 9:54.
Second Period—4, Toronto, Cullen 10 (Gilmour, Mironov), 3:24 (pp). 5, Ottawa, Brady 5, 9:08. 6, Toronto, Krushelnyski 11, 17:57 (sh).
Third Period—None.
Shots on goal—Ottawa 8-8-10—26. Toronto 7-8-9—24.
Power-play Opportunities—Ottawa 0 of 6; Toronto 1 of 4.
Goalies—Ottawa, Sidorkiewicz, 3-22-3 (24 shots-19 saves). Toronto, Fuhr, 5-5-1 (26-25).

Canadiens 4, Sabres 2

Buffalo	0	1	1	—2
Montreal	2	1	1	—4

First Period—1, Montreal, Bellows 15 (Muller, LeClair), 2:23. 2, Montreal, Schneider 9 (Bellows, Muller), 6:17.
Second Period—3, Montreal, Savard 9 (Brunet, Carbonneau), 14:37. 4, Buffalo, Presley 7, 19:09 (sh).
Third Period—5, Montreal, Damphousse 17 (Bellows, Muller), 11:08. 6, Buffalo, Mogilny 24 (Hawerchuk, LaFontaine), 15:34 (pp).
Shots on goal—Buffalo 7-10-12—29. Montreal 10-7-10—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 6; Montreal 0 of 7.
Goalies—Buffalo, Hasek, 5-8-2 (27 shots-23 saves). Montreal, Roy, 15-8-4 (29-27).

Red Wings 3, Stars 3

Detroit	1	1	1	0	—3
Minnesota	1	1	1	0	—3

First Period—1, Detroit, Konstantinov 2 (Ciccarelli, Yzerman), :28. 2, Minnesota, Elik 9 (Courtnall, Gagner), 14:03 (pp).
Second Period—3, Detroit, Kennedy 8 (McCrimmon, Lidstrom), 3:45. 4, Minnesota, Gagner 9 (Craig), 15:56.
Third Period—5, Detroit, Fedorov 15 (Sheppard, Carson), 9:55. 6, Minnesota, Hatcher 3 (Tinordi, Dahlen), 13:47.
Overtime—None.
Shots on goal—Detroit 11-8-9-3—31. Minnesota 9-11-14-0—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 0 of 7; Minnesota 1 of 5.
Goalies—Detroit, Cheveldae, 11-14-1 (34 shots-31 saves). Minnesota, Casey, 15-8-3 (31-28).

College Basketball Results

Saturday's College Scores
By The Associated Press

Men

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 89, Texas-San Antonio 72
Oklahoma St. 95, Houston Baptist 54
Stephen F.Austin 76, Oral Roberts 75
Texas A&M 68, Texas Southern 63
Texas-El Paso 89, Sam Houston St. 77
Tulsa 74, Illinois St. 61

FAR WEST
Air Force 96, Portland 65
Azusa Pacific 87, North Florida 72
Cal St.-Fullerton 75, CS Northridge 68
Colorado St. 68, Idaho St. 62
Delaware 71, Rice 65
Stanford 71, Howard U. 46
UC Santa Barbara 79, St. Mary's, Cal. 37
Weber St. 87, San Diego 73
Wyoming 79, Colorado 72

EAST
Bentley 118, Keene St. 83
Caldwell 75, Holy Family 72
Cedarville 67, Penn St.-Behrend 62
Edinboro 86, Cheyney 67
Gannon 74, Ashland 52
George Mason 70, St. Peter's 61
Georgetown 103, Morgan St. 85
Manhattan 83, Army 51
Mercyhurst 81, Mansfield 76
Niagara 86, W. Michigan 68
Pace 93, C.W. Post 85
Phila. Textile 99, Concordia, N.Y. 63
Pittsburgh 102, Duquesne 91
Rutgers 99, Long Island U. 87
St. John's 58, Hofstra 56
St. Rose 93, Adelphi 74
Syracuse 85, Wagner 52
West Virginia 78, Ohio St. 69
Yeshiva 85, N.Y. Poly 47

MIDWEST
Albion 92, Goshen 63
Anderson, Ind. 84, Indiana Wesleyan 70
Arkansas 73, Missouri 68
Baldwin-Wallace 102, Marietta 63
Bluffton 72, Concordia, Mich. 67
Bradley 85, Chicago St. 61
Briar Cliff 85, SW Minnesota 65
Capital 71, Wittenberg 69
Chicago 72, Concordia, Ill. 60
Cleveland St. 61, Bowling Green 59
Indiana 79, Cincinnati 64
John Carroll 90, Otterbein 87
Kansas 86, E. Tennessee St. 83
Lake Erie 79, Pitt.-Bradford 77
Lake Superior St. 82, Michigan Tech 73
Manchester 119, Graceland, Ind. 100
Marquette 90, American U. 74
Michigan 94, Iowa St. 72
Michigan St. 65, Dayton 60
Mid-Am Nazarene 94, Sterling 77
Millikin 76, Franklin 71
Minnesota 92, Bethune-Cookman 50
Purdue 92, Indiana St. 63
S. Dakota St. 73, Dakota Weslyn 69
SIU-Edwardsville 80, Greenville 61
SW Baptist 104, Williams Baptist 72
Spring Arbor 74, Kalamazoo 64
St. Ambrose 83, Purdue-Calumet 72
St. Louis 94, Southern Cal 79
Tiffin 91, Dyke 82
Urbana 92, Muskingum 61
Wichita St. 75, Texas A&I 64
Wis.-Milwaukee 92, W. Illinois 71

SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 111, Prairie View 61
Alcorn St. 85, Campbell 61
Auburn-Montgomery 103, Ala.-Huntsville 97
Augusta 90, Florida Southern 81
Barton 92, Lees-McRae 85
Clemson 76, Citadel 54
Coppin St. 60, Coll. of Charleston 58
Davidson 82, Lynchburg 47
Delaware St. 96, Bowie St. 80
Florida St. 63, N.C. Charlotte 59
Georgia Tech 87, Louisville 85
Hampden-Sydney 91, Newport News 70
James Madison 89, Md.-E. Shore 62
Kentucky 108, Morehead St. 65
Ky. Wesleyan 97, Oakland City 78
Lee 104, Pikeville 101
McNeese St. 80, Stetson 74
Miami 84, Florida Atlantic 61
N. Carolina A&T 102, Arkansas St. 100, 3OT
N. Carolina St. 69, Oregon St. 68
N.C. Central 70, Hampton U. 65
N.C.-Asheville 87, Montreat-Anderson 72
NW Louisiana 113, Centenary 102
Ohio Dominican 96, Brescia 75
Old Dominion 93, Alabama 91
Presbyterian 67, S.C.-Aiken 61
Randolph-Macon 82, Berea 80
SW Louisiana 107, Georgia Southern 82
Shenandoah 105, Averett 87
South Alabama 86, Ark.-Little Rock 62
Southern Miss. 86, Tn.-Chattanooga 83
Temple 67, Florida 62
Tennessee 97, W. Carolina 55
UCLA 68, Georgia 63
Vanderbilt 116, Austin Peay 71
W. Kentucky 84, Va. Commonwealth 78
Wake Forest 88, Richmond 74
Washington 78, Jacksonville 65
William & Mary 81, Va. Wesleyan 63

TOURNAMENTS
DePauw Invitational
Championship
DePauw 70, Marian, Ind. 65
Third Place
Oglethorpe 110, Principia 58
East Coast Basketball Classic
Championship
N.C.-Wilmington 91, Auburn 80
East Coast Basketball Classic
Third Place
Louisiana Tech 88, Alabama St. 73
Holiday Inn-Coca Cola Classic
Championship
Lincoln Memorial 61, Lock Haven 40
Holiday Inn-Coca Cola Classic
Third Place
Longwood 79, Dist. of Columbia 59
MVP Holiday Classic
Championship
East Carolina 72, Toledo 61, OT
Third Place
SE Louisiana 87, Texas-Pan American 69
UNO Classic
First Round
Dartmouth 60, Samford 58
New Orleans 76, SW Texas St. 67
UPS Holiday Classic
Third Place
Puget Sound 84, BYU-Hawaii 76

Women

Saturday's Women's Scores
By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST
Houston 60, Lamar 59
Stephen F. Austin 70, Tennessee Tech 56
W. Texas St. 72, Texas Woman's U. 43

FAR WEST
Montana St. 80, Gonzaga 71
Oregon 81, Louisville 70
Pacific 65, Brigham Young 62

EAST
Adelphi 68, St. Rose 58
Cent. Connecticut St. 87, Md.-E. Shore 61
Notre Dame 55, Loyola, Md. 48
Phila. Textile 80, Concordia, N.Y. 43
St. Vincent 87, W. Va. Weslyn 49
West Virginia 75, St. Bonaventure 68

SOUTH
Alcorn St. 74, Howard U. 54
Campbellsville 72, Ky. Wesleyan 69
Charleston Southern 63, Webber 45
Clemson 79, Alabama 68
Florida Atlantic 76, Florida Tech 63
Florida St. 64, Miami 61
Mississippi St. 106, Miss. Valley St. 69
New Orleans 75, Southern Miss. 62
N.C. Charlotte 76, S. Carolina St. 41
N. Carolina St. 94, East Carolina 79
NE Louisiana 74, South Alabama 61

SW Louisiana 73, Nicholls St. 66, OT
Tn.-Chattanooga 81, Georgia St. 63
Va. Commonwealth 86, Radford 73
Wake Forest 72, Ala.-Birmingham 63
Xavier 88, Claflin 61

MIDWEST
Indiana 59, Miami, Ohio 48
Indiana Wesleyan 74, Madonna 73
Kansas 94, Ill.-Chicago 63
Kansas St. 75, Mo. Western 55
Malone 59, Alderson-Broaddus 54
Michigan St. 63, Ill. St. 43
Michigan Tech 77, Lake Superior St. 65
Missouri 63, Indiana St. 45
Muskingum 82, Capital 63
N. Michigan 83, Northwood, Mich. 60
Nebraska 79, Creighton 58
Oakland, Mich. 94, Hillsdale 78
Ohio Wesleyan 73, Thomas More 63
Oklahoma St. 61, Kentucky 57
Saginaw Val. St. 86, Grand Valley St. 77
St. Thomas, Minn. 76, Wis.-River Falls 53
Teikyo Westmar 70, Coe 55
Wayne, Mich. 64, Ferris St. 51
W. Caroline 66, Akron 62
Wichita St. 75, Chicago St. 65

TOURNMENTS
Cardinal Classic
Third Place
Utah 60, Harvard 49
Holiday Inn-Coca Cola Classic
Championship
Lincoln Memorial 67, Berry 61
Third Place
Catawba 106, Garner-Webb 86
Lady Buckeye Classic
Championship
Ohio St. 89, Georgia 72
Third Place
Cent. Michigan 88, Mo.-Kansas City 56
Lady Hatter Classic
Championship Game
Furman 105, Stetson 86
Third Place
Bradley 68, Dartmouth 59
Mankato St. Holiday Tournament
Championship
Mankato St. 59, Moorhead St. 57
Third Place
Central Missouri St. 77, Cal. St.-Los Angeles 42
Navy Classic
First Round
William & Mary 55, Navy 40
Princeton 78, Buffalo 55
Pizza Inn Classic
First Round
Oklahoma 69, Mercer 60

Top 25 Boxes

Kansas 86, E.Tenn.St. 83

E.TENNESSEE ST. (2-2)
Silvers 5-14 7-9 17, Pelphrey 2-11 5-7 11, Jones 2-5 0-0 4, Palmer 6-15 0-0 16, Niblett 8-16 2-4 22, Pennington 2-3 0-0 5, Patterson 4-9 0-0 8, Spears 0-1 0-1 0, McCellan 0-0 0-0 0, Dudley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-74 14-21 83.
KANSAS (6-0)
Scott 3-5 1-5 7, Hancock 1-10 2-2 4, Pauley 9-11 3-4 21, Walters 3-11 4-4 10, Jordan 7-8 6-7 20, Woodberry 6-8 1-2 13, Rayford 0-1 0-2 0, Pearson 2-4 0-0 5, Richey 2-3 2-2 6, Gurley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-61 19-28 86.
Halftime—Kansas 50, E. Tennessee St. 31. 3-Point goals—E. Tenn. 11-24 (Palmer 4-7, Niblett 4-8, Pelphrey 2-6, Pennington 1-2, Silvers 0-1), Kansas 1-7 (Person 1-2, Woodberry 0-1, Richey 0-1, Walters 0-3). Fouled out—Jones, Palmer. Rebounds—E. Tenn. 42 (Silvers 12), Kansas 39 (Pauley 8). Assists—E. Tenn. 8 (Silvers 3), Kansas 17 (Jordan 7). Total fouls—E. Tenn. 22, Kansas 17. A—15,800.

Kentucky 108, Morehead St. 65

MOREHEAD ST. (0-6)
Williams 4-14 3-3 11, Wells 6-17 4-6 20, Brannen 7-15 1-1 18, Cline 2-6 6-6 11, Hylton 1-5 0-0 2, Frakes 1-4 0-0 3, Geyer 0-2 0-0 0, Thomas 0-3 0-0 0, McGeorge 0-1 0-0 0, O'Bryan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-67 14-16 65.
KENTUCKY (5-0)
Rhodes 1-4 1-2 3, Mashburn 10-17 2-2 24, Dent 2-3 0-0 4, Ford 1-6 2-2 5, Brown 5-12 0-0 12, Delk 4-9 3-4 12, Riddick 6-8 2-4 14, Brassow 1-3 1-2 3, Martinez 1-2 0-0 2, Prickett 4-9 3-4 11, Harrison 3-7 3-4 10, Svoboda 2-3 2-2 6, Timberlake 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 41-85 19-26 108.
Halftime—Kentucky 50, Morehead St. 39. 3-Point goals—Morehead St. 9-25 (Wells 4-9, Brannen 3-6, Cline 1-4, Frakes 1-2, Hylton 0-1, Thomas 0-1, Williams 0-2), Kentucky 7-30 (Mashburn 2-5, Brown 2-7, Ford 1-4, Harrison 1-4, Delk 1-5, Brassow 0-1, Rhodes 0-2, Prickett 0-2). Fouled out—Cline. Rebounds—Morehead St. 31 (Williams 8), Kentucky 60 (Mashburn 12). Assists—Morehead St. 8 (Williams, Cline, 3 each), Kentucky 27 (Rhodes 13). Total fouls—Morehead St. 22, Kentucky 17. Technical—Martinez. A—23,764.

Indiana 79, Cincy 64

CINCINNATI (3-1)
Gregor 0-2 2-2 2, Bostic 2-5 0-1 4, Martin 1-7 3-4 5, Van Exel 8-26 2-4 22, Jackson 5-11 2-2 13, Gibson 2-4 0-0 5, Durden 1-4 0-0 3, Harris 4-8 2-5 10, Ford 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-67 11-18 64.
INDIANA (8-1)
Cheaney 6-16 5-6 17, Henderson 3-7 5-8 11, Nover 5-7 4-9 14, Graham 5-6 3-5 15, Bailey 4-7 3-5 12, Reynolds 1-1 5-8 7, Leary 1-3 1-2 3, Evans 0-1 0-0 0, Knight 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-48 26-41 79.
Halftime—Indiana 38, Cincinnati 18. 3-point goals—Cincinnati 7-24 (Van Exel 4-14, Jackson 1-3, Gibson 1-3, Durden 1-3, Gregor 0-1), Indiana 3-8 (Graham 2-2, Bailey 1-2, Leary 0-1, Cheaney 0-3). Fouled out—Gregor, Bostic, Martin, Jackson. Rebounds—Cincinnati 37 (Harris 10), Indiana 42 (Cheaney, Henderson 10). Assists—Cincinnati 9 (Gregor, Van Exel 3), Indiana 15 (Cheaney 4). Total fouls—Cincinnati 29, Indiana 19. A—17,124.

Georgetown 103 Morgan St. 85

MORGAN STATE (0-6)
Sellers 4-11 2-2 11, Burrell 3-7 0-4 6, White 6-13 4-4 17, Langston 2-6 2-3 6, Feagin 0-5 0-2 0, Wright 10-14 6-8 28, Young 0-4 2-2 2, Parker 4-9 2-2 11, Brewer 2-9 0-2 4. Totals 31-78 18-29 85.
GEORGETOWN (5-0)
Morgan 0-0 2-4 2, Spencer 6-8 10-15 22, Harrington 7-10 8-11 22, Brown 2-8 13-16 18, Churchwell 4-7 1-2 9, Jacques 0-0 0-2 0, Church 4-8 2-2 11, Harrell 6-7 4-6 17, Millen 0-1 0-0 0, Reid 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 29-49 42-60 103.
Halftime—Georgetown 57, Morgan St. 40. 3-Point Goals—Morgan St. 5-18 (Wright 2-2, White 1-1, Parker 1-2, Sellers 1-6, Brewer 0-1, Langston 0-1, Young 0-2, Feagin 0-3), Georgetown 3-7 (Harrell 1-1, Brown 1-2, Church 1-4). Fouled out—Sellers, Burrell, White, Feagin, Wright. Rebounds—Morgan St. 38 (White 6), Georgetown 47 (Spencer 14). Assists—Morgan St. 14 (Langston 5), Georgetown 15 (Brown 5). Total Fouls—Morgan St. 39, Georgetown 21. A—9,752.

Georgia Tech 87 Louisville 85

LOUISVILLE (2-3)
Smith 3-5 1-2 7, Morton 4-8 6-6 15, Rozier 9-14 1-4 19, LeGree 0-4 0-0 0, Minor 4-12 5-9 14, Hopgood 7-11 0-0 14, Brewer 3-9 4-4 12, Webb 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 31-65 19-27 85.
GEORGIA TECH (4-1)
Mackey 9-14 1-4 19, Forrest 11-20 4-5 27, Newbill 1-2 0-3 2, Best 5-7 1-1 13, Moore 2-6 0-0 4, Hill 3-6 2-3 10, Barnes 1-1 0-0 2, Barry 3-9 4-4 10. Totals 35-65 12-20 87.
Halftime—Georgia Tech 46, Louisville 43. 3-Point goals—Louisville 4-12 (Brewer 2-6, Morton 1-1, Minor 1-4, LeGree 0-1), Georgia Tech 5-10 (Best 2-2, Hill 2-3, Forrest 1-1, Moore 0-2, Barry 0-2). Fouled out—Best. Rebounds—Louisville 43 (Rozier 9), Georgia Tech 32 (Mackey 12). Assists—Louisville 16 (Minor 5), Georgia Tech 20 (Barry 8). Total fouls—Louisville 19, Georgia Tech 22. A—28,886.

Michigan St. 65 Dayton 60

DAYTON (1-6)
Elder 2-8 0-0 6, Gaydosh 1-3 0-0 2, Hare 6-16 3-4 16, Dukes 4-11 0-0 11, Hisle 5-12 0-1 12, Richter 2-3 0-0 5, Currin 3-7 0-1 8, Meyer 0-1 0-0 0, Pikaar 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-59 3-6 60.
MICHIGAN STATE (5-1)
Weshinskey 2-9 1-2 6, Stephens 6-12 1-2 14, Peplowski 5-6 2-3 12, Snow 3-6 0-0 6, Respert 1-6 4-4 6, Zulauf 3-5 2-2 8, Miller 2-2 0-0 4, Nicodemus 2-3 0-0 5, Brooks 2-2 0-0 4, Hart 0-0 0-0 0, Beathea 0-1 0-0 0, Feick 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-52 10-13 65.
Halftime—Dayton 32, Michigan St. 31. 3-Point goals—Dayton 11-26 (Dukes 3-7, Currin 2-3, Hisle 2-5, Elder 2-5, Richter 1-1, Hare 1-3, Gaydosh 0-1, Meyer 0-1), Michigan St. 3-11 (Nicodemus 1-2, Stephens 1-2, Weshinskey 1-5, Snow 0-1, Respert 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dayton 28 (Hisle 8), Michigan St. 36 (Peplowski 12). Assists—Dayton 12 (Dukes 4), Michigan St. 20 (Stephens 6). Total fouls—Dayton 14, Michigan St. 11. A—15,121.

UCLA 68, Georgia 63

UCLA (6-1)
Butler 3-10 0-0 6, O'Bannon 9-18 5-7 24, Petruska 6-10 2-2 14, Edney 4-7 3-6 12, Tarver 5-14 0-0 10, Dempsey 0-1 0-0 0, Zidek 0-1 0-0 0, Zimmerman 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 27-63 12-17 68.
GEORGIA (2-4)
Rhine 0-6 3-4 3, Strong 7-16 0-0 14, Claxton 7-11 2-6 16, Wilson 0-5 0-0 0, Davis 3-9 1-2 10, Bennett 1-3 0-1 2, Jackson 0-3 0-0 0, Jones 2-3 0-0 4, Anderson 1-5 0-0 2, Robinson 1-1 0-0 2, Bell 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 4-5 0-0 8, Golden 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-68 6-13 63.
Halftime—Georgia 36, UCLA 31. 3-Point goals—UCLA 2-7 (Edney 1-1, O'Bannon 1-2, Butler 0-1, Dempsey 0-1, Tarver 0-2), Georgia 3-13 (Davis 3-7, Wilson 0-2, Rhine 0-4). Fouled out—Petruska. Rebounds—UCLA 38 (O'Bannon 13), Georgia 46 (Claxton 13). Assists—UCLA 13 (O'Bannon 4), Georgia 13 (Davis 4). Total fouls—UCLA 17, Georgia 16. Technicals—UCLA bench. A—28,885.

Florida State 63 N.C. Charlotte 59

N.C. CHARLOTTE (3-3)
Terrell 5-16 0-0 14, Thompson 2-9 2-2 6, Odom 3-9 0-0 6, Lang 5-12 3-5 13, Wilhite 4-8 0-3 8, Dottin 2-3 0-0 4, Broadhurst 1-2 0-0 2, Kummer 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 24-63 5-10 59.
FLORIDA ST. (4-3)
Sura 7-15 3-6 18, Cassell 4-11 2-4 10, Dobard 4-9 1-2 9, Edwards 9-14 4-4 22, Wells 2-6 0-0 4, Carroll 0-2 0-0 0, Robinson, 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-57 10-16 63.
Halftime—Florida St. 34, N.C. Charlotte 32. 3-Point goals—N.C. Charlotte 6-18 (Terrell 4-12, Thompson 2-4, Odom 0-1, Kummer 0-1), Florida St. 1-10 (Sura 1-6, Cassell 0-3, Wells 0-1) Fouled out—None. Rebounds—N.C. Charlotte 41 (Odom 8), Florida St. 35 (Sura, Wells 8) Assists—N.C. Charlotte 15 (Thompson 4), Florida St. 12 (Sura, Cassell 4). Total fouls—N.C. Charlotte 16, Florida St. 16. A—NA.

Mich. 94, Iowa St. 72

IOWA ST. (5-3)
Beechum 1-4 3-4 5, Michalik 7-13 5-6 20, Meyer 2-7 0-0 4, Hoiberg 5-6 3-4 13, Bayless 1-10 2-2 4, Wheat 0-1 0-1 0, Brown 0-6 0-0 0, Thigpen 8-21 2-2 20, Bivens 0-1 2-2 2, Bergman 1-1 0-0 2, Eaton 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 26-73 17-21 72.
MICHIGAN (5-1)
Webber 9-11 2-6 21, Jackson 8-11 0-0 16, Howard 5-9 5-7 15, Rose 6-11 1-1 13, King 3-4 0-0 6, Pelinka 2-5 0-0 5, Fife 0-0 0-0 0, Talley 2-3 0-0 5, Bossard 0-0 0-0 0, Dobbins 0-0 0-0 0, Derricks 1-3 0-0 2, Riley 5-7 1-1 11, Guzman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-64 9-15 94.
Halftime—Michigan 44, Iowa St. 33. 3-Point goals—Iowa St. 3-13 (Thigpen 2-3, Michalik 1-2, Bivens 0-1, Brown 0-1, Beechum 0-2, Bayless 0-4), Michigan 3-8 (Webber 1-2, Pelinka 1-2, Talley 1-2, Jackson 0-1, Rose 0-1). Fouled out—Meyer. Rebounds—Iowa St. 32 (Michalik 6), Michigan 40 (Howard 12). Assists—Iowa St. 19 (Michalik 6), Michigan 31 (Howard 7). Total fouls—Iowa St. 18, Michigan 18. A—18,103.

Syracuse 85, Wagner 52

WAGNER (1-4)
M.Rikic 2-4 3-4 7, Yezzi 4-7 0-1 8, Mutavdzic 4-9 0-0 8, Hopson 5-10 4-6 18, Lewis 1-5 2-3 4, Rohlin 1-4 0-0 2, Kenney 0-0 1-2 1, Street 0-2 0-0 0, Rice 0-4 0-0 0, Roberts 1-3 1-2 3, Kelley 0-1 1-2 1, T.Rikic 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-49 12-20 52.
SYRACUSE (7-0)
Wallace 6-6 2-2 14, Moten 6-16 4-6 16, Siock 1-2 0-0 2, Hopkins 4-6 1-3 9, Autry 3-12 4-6 10, Jackson 5-7 0-0 11, Edwards 1-2 1-2 3, McRae 3-6 5-10 11, Sekunda 0-3 4-4 4, Sims 1-3 0-0 2, McCorkle 0-2 0-0 0, Reafsynder 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 31-66 22-34 85.
Halftime—Syracuse 38, Wagner 16. 3-Point goals—Wagner 4-8 (Hopson 4-6, Yezzi 0-1, Street 0-1), Syracuse 1-12 (Jackson 1-3, Moten 0-1, Sekunda 0-1, McCorkle 0-1, Sims 0-2, Autry 0-4). Fouled out—Mutavdzic. Rebounds—Wagner 33 (Mutavdzic 6), Syracuse 43 (Sekunda 7). Assists—Wagner 13 (Lewis 5), Syracuse 17 (Moten, Autry 3). Total fouls—Wagner 27, Syracuse 17. A—23,361.

Ark. 73, Missouri 68

ARKANSAS (5-0)
Hawkins 2-6 5-6 9, Thurman 11-22 5-6 34, Stewart 1-2 0-0 2, Beck 3-7 4-5 10, Shepherd 4-8 1-3 10, Linn 1-3 0-0 3, Crawford 1-5 2-2 5, McDaniels 0-3 0-0 0, Biggers 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-57 17-22 73.
MISSOURI (3-1)
Crudup 7-11 3-5 17, Warren 1-2 0-0 2, Heller 4-10 2-5 10, Smith 0-4 2-5 2, Booker 5-13 5-6 16, Atkins 2-7 0-0 4, Finner 2-2 1-4 5, Frazier 4-6 4-8 12. Totals 25-55 17-33 68.
Halftime—Missouri 34, Arkansas 34. 3-Point goals—Arkansas 10-20 (Thurman 7-11, Shepherd 1-1, Lynn 1-3, Crawford 1-3, McDaniels 0-2), Missouri 1-11 (Booker 1-4, Smith 0-2, Atkins 0-5) Fouled out—Hawkins, Crawford, Crudup, Booker. Rebounds—Arkansas 33 (Hawkins, Thurman 6), Missouri 45 (Crudup 10). Assists—Arkansas 18 (Beck, Shepherd 5), Missouri 17 (Smith 9). Total fouls—Arkansas 29, Missouri 21.

Nebraska 93 Appalachian St. 83

APPALACHIAN ST. (2-1)
Nedd 0-1 2-5 2, Ross 8-27 2-4 20, McClendon 8-13 4-4 20, Cook 8-21 1-3 21, Sabato 2-5 0-1 4, Williams 1-3 2-2 4, Hege 2-5 0-0 5, Carter 2-3 1-2 7, Rooks 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 31-80 12-21 83.
NEBRASKA (6-0)
Piatkowski 2-10 2-4 6, Badgett 1-2 2-2 4, Chubick 0-2 0-0 0, Johnson 9-15, 7-8 26, Boone 3-10 1-1 7, Chandler 12-16 0-2 24, Best 3-9 2-3 9, Strickland 2-4 0-0 4, Woolridge 2-8 2-2 6, Gregory 1-3 5-6 7. Totals 35-79 21-28 93.

SWC Boxes

Texas A&M 68, Texas Southern 63

TEXAS SOUTHERN (1-4)
Foster 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Moore 8-13 4-5 20, Granger 1-5 2-2 4, Dotson 3-13 4-4 10, Titus 0-0 0-0 0, Porter 0-0 0-0 0, Woods 2-5 0-0 4, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Adams 4-8 0-0 11, Gaines 0-0 0-0 0, Sidney 1-2 0-0 2, Zone 6-8 0-0 12. Totals 25-55 10-11 63.
TEXAS A&M (2-3)
Murry 2-6 8-9 12, McGinnis 5-5 1-2 11, Johnson 8-15 2-3 18, Edwards 7-12 3-4 20, Chuck Henderson 2-8 2-2 6, Barone 0-1 0-0 0, Corey Henderson 0-1 1-2 1, Broderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-48 17-22 68.
Halftime—Texas Southern 27, Texas A&M 27. 3-Point goals—Texas Southern 3-12 (Dotson 0-6, Woods 0-1, Adams 3-5.), Texas A&M 3-12 (Edwards 3-5, Chuck Henderson 0-5, Barone 0-1.

Baylor 89, Texas San Antonio 72

BAYLOR (5-1)
Sublett 2-4 3-3 9, Hamilton 2-5 0-0 4, Holcombe 10-17 5-10 25, Haggerty 0-1 0-0 0, Sexton 4-8 1-2 9, Dortch 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Branch 6-11 3-5 18, Asprilla 0-0 0-3 0, Vickrey 0-0 0-0 0, Blasingim 7-10 0-0 18, Lewis 2-4 2-2 6, Zvonecek 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-62 14-25 89.
TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO (1-5)
Ferguson 11-18 4-7 27, Wallace 6-17 2-4 16, Washington 0-0 0-0 0, Wordlaw 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Green 4-10 3-4 11, Rhynes 1-1 2-2 4, Woods 0-3 0-0 0, Smith 2-7 2-2 6, Oswald 2-6 0-2 4. Totals 28-65 13-21 72.
Halftime—Baylor 46, Texas-San Antonio 32. 3-Point goals—Baylor 9-17 (Sublett 2-3, Haggerty 0-1, Sexton 0-4, Branch 3-4, Blasingim 4-5.), Texas-San Antonio 3-17

Monday-nighters not on Johnson's wish list

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jimmy Johnson isn't particularly fond of Monday night games, especially those on the road.

"I really believe it's one of the biggest advantages a home team can have," the Dallas Cowboys coach said. "It disrupts the routine for both clubs, but at least the home team doesn't have to travel."

The Cowboys, one victory away from wrapping up the NFC East championship, meet the Atlanta Falcons in the Georgia Dome on Monday night.

"Just the idea of primetime seems to guarantee a more enthusiastic crowd," Johnson said. "Sometimes the people are more enthusiastic at 9 o'clock than they are at 1 o'clock."

Johnson might not be as apprehensive if he checked Atlanta's Monday night record.

Atlanta has lost five Monday night games in a row, including a 41-3 home loss to the San Francisco 49ers six weeks ago, since beating the Minnesota Vikings 31-30 in 1981.

The Cowboys (11-3) could have the division championship clinched before Monday night if the Washington Redskins beat the Eagles in Philadelphia on today.

Dallas could have won the division last week, but lost to the Redskins 20-17 when Washington recovered a Cowboys fumble in the end zone in the closing minutes.

The Cowboys are a 7-point favorite over the Falcons (6-8), who have a 5-2 record in the Dome. Besides the 49ers, the only team to beat the Falcons in their new home is NFC West rival New Orleans, which won 10-7 in the third game of the season.

Atlanta's defense, which has given up 40 or more points four times this season, will be facing one of the NFL's top attacks.

The Cowboys' Troy Aikman has passed for an NFC best 3,128 yards this year, and Emmitt Smith is the conference's leading rusher with 1,408 yards.

The top receiver, Michael Irvin, has gained 1,261 yards on receptions.

The Falcons had the league's worst defense most of the season, but after last week's 35-7 victory over Tampa Bay they have moved up one notch to No. 27 in the NFL.

Atlanta's defense has allowed only one touchdown in the last 14 quarters.

Wade Wilson likely will start at quarterback for the Falcons over Billy Joe Tolliver.

Wilson became a surprise starter against the Bucs last week and set a club record with five touchdowns passes, giving him eight for the year in limited playing time.

Coach Jerry Glanville said he made the switch at the last minute because Tolliver had a sore shoulder.

Marshall claims I-AA title with 31-28 win

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Senior Willy Merrick's first collegiate field goal, a 22-yarder with 10 seconds left, gave Marshall a 31-28 win over Youngstown State in the NCAA I-AA championship game Saturday.

Marshall (12-3), winning the title for the first time, avenged a loss to Youngstown State (11-3-1) in last season's title game in a scenario that was strikingly similar, except for the outcome.

Youngstown State trailed by 11 points in 1991 and came back to win; the Penguins trailed by 28 before coming back to tie the Herd 28-28 on Tamron Smith's 10-yard touchdown run with 2:28 to play Saturday.

But then quarterback Michael Payton, the I-AA player of the year, marched the Herd from its 19 to the Youngstown State 5 by completing 7 of 9 passes for 60 yards.

After Orlando Hatchett's 8-yard run put the ball at the 5, Merrick kicked the game-winner.

It was the first field goal Merrick ever attempted. Previously, the kicking was done by his brother, David, a sophomore, who was suspended for the game because he missed practice Thursday.

Merrick's kick spoiled the Penguins' strong comeback, which started after Payton hit Hatchett for a 22-yard touchdown pass, making it 28-0 with 5:46 left in the third quarter. Marshall's defense had held Youngstown State to 84 yards, while the Herd offense had accumulated 307 yards to that point.

But it didn't take the Penguins long to get back into the game.

They cut it to 28-7 with 3:41 left in the third on a 30-yard pass from Nick Cothran to Herb Williams. That 57-yard drive took only 2:05, and the next two Penguins' scores took even less time.

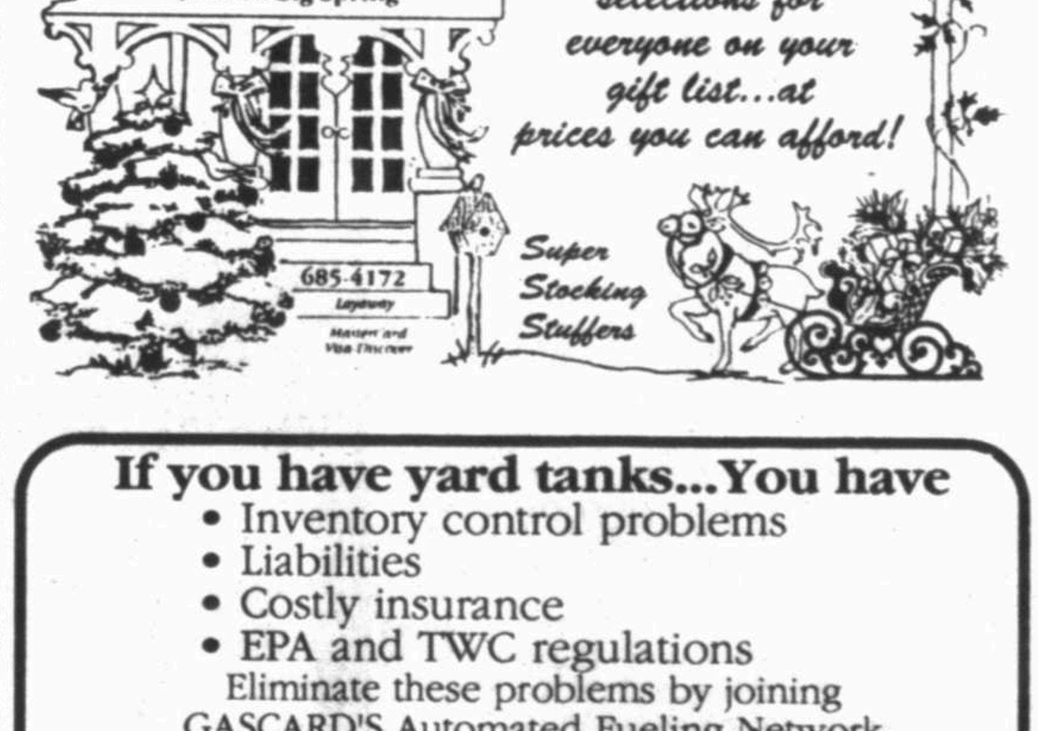
Findlay wins NAIA Division II crown, 26-13

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — DeMya Wimberly ran for one score and set up another with a 45-yard pass Saturday as Findlay of Ohio overpowered previously unbeaten Linfield of Oregon 26-13 to win the NAIA Division II championship.

Balewa Walker, Findlay's 262-pound fullback, scored on a pair of 1-yard runs and tackle Chris Smith anchored a defense that shut down Linfield's usually potent offense most of the game.

Findlay (12-1) spotted Linfield a 7-0 lead, then went ahead for good with two touchdowns in the final 3:07 of the first half.

The Wildcats (12-1) had scored 117 points in their previous three playoff games.



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No. 2 Kentucky receives scare

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Rex Walters hit a pair of tie-breaking foul shots and Adonis Jordan added two game-clinching free throws with 3.5 seconds left as No. 2 Kansas blew a 25-point lead before rallying to beat East Tennessee State 86-83 on Saturday night.

Jordan, who had 20 points, became the 28th player in school history to reach the 1,000-point mark for Kansas (6-0).

The Jayhawks scored the game's first 22 points, then had to rally in the final four minutes for the victory.

■ Top 25 Roundup

East Tennessee State (2-2) overcame a 1-for-20 shooting start to pull ahead for the first time at 78-75 when Jason Niblett hit his second straight 3-pointer with 4:45 left.

East Tennessee led 79-77 with 3:47 remaining when starting guard Eric Palmer fouled out with 16 points. The Jayhawks then went on a 7-1 spurt and took the lead for good at 84-80 on two free throws by Walters and Eric Pauley's tip-in.

No. 3 Kentucky 108, Morehead St. 65

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Jamal Mashburn scored six of his 24 points in an 11-0 run in the first half that sparked No. 3 Kentucky to a victory over winless Morehead State.

Morehead State (0-6) tried a 3-point assault in the first half, and led 30-29 on its seventh, John Brannen's jumper from the top of the key with 7:44 to go.

But Morehead State's dream of pulling off the biggest upset in the school's history ended at that point.

Mashburn scored on a rebound basket and powered inside for a dunk to give Kentucky (5-0) a 33-30 advantage at 4:47. Kentucky's full-court pressure defense forced four consecutive turnovers in the next 49 seconds, resulting in Dale Brown's layup, Jared Prickett's dunk, Mashburn's tip-in and Jeff Brassow's free throw for a 40-30 lead.

Kentucky was never threatened thereafter, building a 50-39 halftime lead and coasting the rest of the way primarily with reserve players.

No. 4 Indiana 79, No. 19 Cincinnati 64

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Greg Graham scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half and No. 4 Indiana withstood a late charge by Cincinnati to defeat the 19th-ranked Bearcats.

Cincinnati, already at a size disadvantage, suffered a pre-game blow when 6-foot-6 starting forward Terry Nelson had to be hospitalized with heart palpitations. Nelson was resting at Bloomington Hospital, Indiana officials said.

The other members of Cincinnati's starting frontcourt, Eric Martin and Curtis Bostic, tried to compensate but both got into foul trouble. Martin drew his fourth foul with 43 seconds left in the first half and fouled out with 12:34 left in the game. Bostic fouled out with 8:28 to play.

The Hoosiers led 38-18 at halftime and expanded their advantage to 48-23 on Graham's 3-pointer with 14:41 remaining.

But Nick Van Exel sank two jumpers, a layup and a 3-pointer in a 13-2 Bearcat run that cut Indiana's lead to 14.

No. 6 Michigan 94, Iowa St. 72

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chris Webber scored 21 points and No. 6 Michigan outhustled a weary Iowa State squad for a victory in the Wolverines' first regular season game at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

The Wolverines (5-1) are the third Top 10 team Iowa State (5-3) has faced on the road. The Cyclones lost at Florida State and Iowa.

Julius Michalik and Justus Thigpen each had 20 points for Iowa State.

The Cyclones, who defeated Mercer 87-46 at home on Friday, were playing their second game in 24 hours and the weariness showed in the early going. Michigan simply outraced Iowa State down the floor several times for easy baskets.

The Wolverines, playing perhaps their best defense of the season, also kept the Cyclones away from the basket. Iowa State shot only 31 percent in the first half, but the Wolverines committed 15 turnovers in those 20 minutes.

No. 10 Florida St. 63, No. Carolina-Charlotte 59

ORLANDO, Fla. — Bob Sura scored 12 second-half points and Doug Edwards hit a turnaround jumper with 37 seconds to go to help No. 10 Florida State hold off North Carolina-Charlotte.

Edwards finished with 22 points and Sura had 18, including a three-point play that clinched the victory with 13 seconds left as the Seminoles rebounded from a disappointing loss at Duquesne earlier in the week.

Florida State (4-3) blew an 18-point lead in the second half of the 91-84 loss to Duquesne but never trailed against UNCC (3-3) after Edwards scored six points just before halftime to put the Seminoles ahead 34-32.

James Terrell led UNCC with 14 points and Jarvis Lang added 13 for the 49ers, who fell behind by seven early in the second half but hung in despite shooting only 38 percent from the field.

No. 11 Georgetown 103, Morgan State 85

LANDOVER, Md. — Othella Harrington and Duane Spencer each scored 22 points and No. 11 Georgetown beat foul-plagued Morgan State.

Morgan State (0-6) finished the game with only four players on the floor after five players fouled out. Georgetown (5-0) took advantage of the 38 personal fouls and made 42 of 60 free throws.

Georgetown led 12-10 with 13:30 left in the first half before running off seven points in just 16 seconds. A three-point play by Harrington began the burst, and the Hoyas put on the press and forced turnovers on Morgan State's next two possessions, each leading to a layup by the 6-foot-10 Spencer.

No. 12 Arkansas 73, Missouri 68

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Freshman Scotty Thurman scored 34 points, leading No. 12 Arkansas past Missouri and denying Norm Stewart his 500th victory as the Tigers' coach.

Thurman, a 6-foot-5 forward who had been averaging 14.3 for the unbeaten Razorbacks (5-0), scored 14 points in the first half and was unstoppable all night, hitting seven 3-pointers and getting a key turnaround jumper that put Arkansas on top 69-65 with 56 seconds left.

Missouri (3-1) made only 17 of 33 foul shots but managed to contain Arkansas' attack — except for Thurman.

Tied 34-34 at halftime, the Tigers took a quick 6-point lead after the break. But Arkansas staged an 8-0 run keyed by Thurman's two 3-pointers and went ahead 59-52.

No. 13 UCLA 68, Georgia 63

ATLANTA — Ed O'Bannon scored 24 points and UCLA's zone defense held Georgia to one basket in the final nine minutes as the No. 13 Bruins rallied to beat the Bulldogs in the Kuppenheimer Classic.

No. 17 Georgia Tech beat No. 21 Louisville 87-85 in the doubleheader's opener, the first basketball game ever played in the Georgia Dome. The contests drew 28,885 fans.

No. 14 Syracuse 85, Wagner 52

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse held Wagner to one field goal in the first 9:41 and 16 points in the first half and posted an easy victory.

Wagner's first half point total was the second-lowest halftime amount ever allowed by the Orangemen. Cornell scored 15 in 1990.

No. 16 Purdue 92, Indiana St. 63

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Glenn Robinson and Matt Painter each scored 16 points as No. 16 Purdue rolled to a victory over Indiana State.

The Sycamores (4-3) haven't beaten their cross-state rivals since 1979, Larry Bird's senior year.

No. 17 Georgia Tech 87, No. 21 Louisville 85

ATLANTA — James Forrest hit a last-second 24-foot jump shot, giving No. 17 Georgia Tech a victory over No. 21 Louisville in the Kuppenheimer Classic.

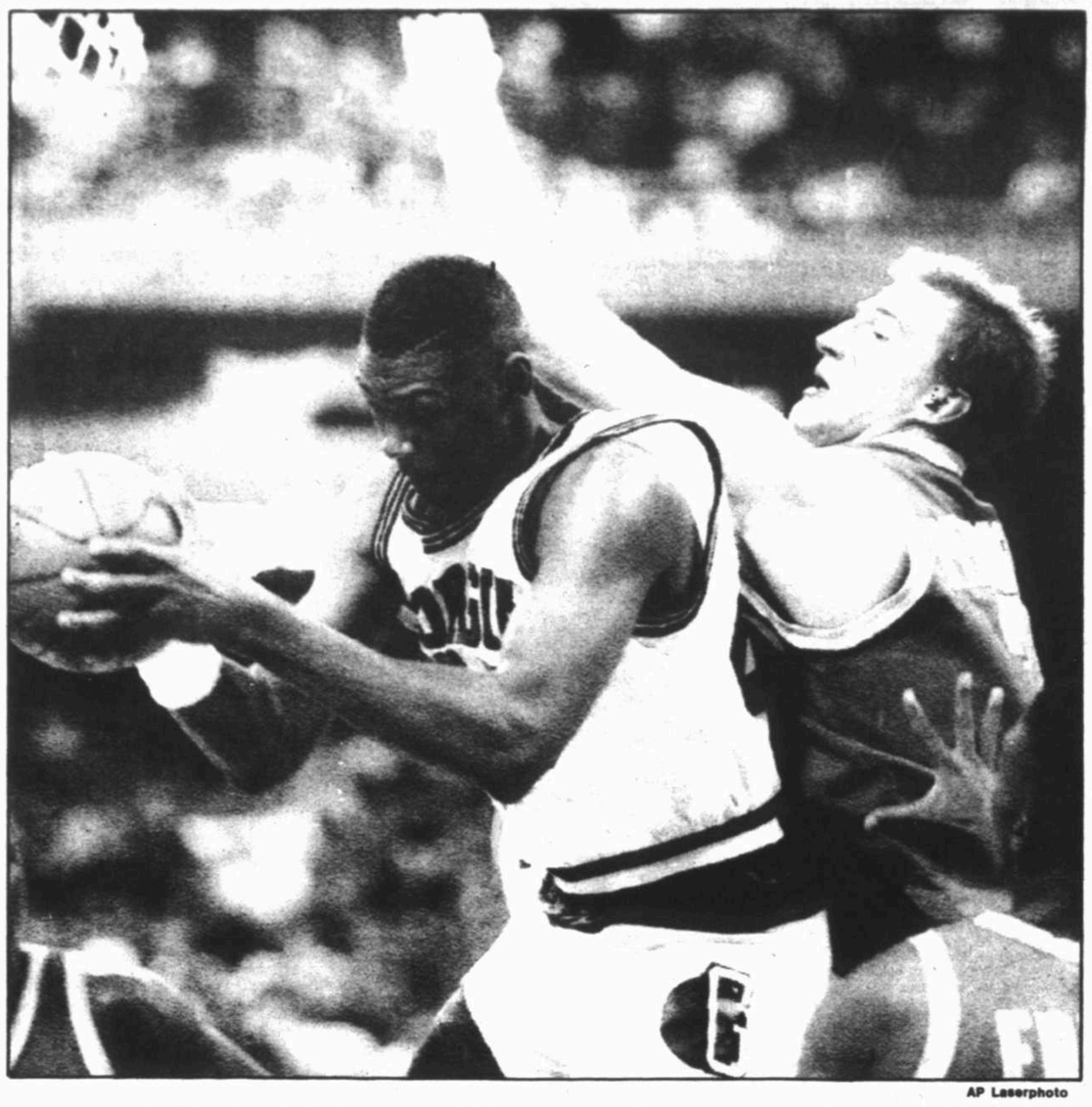
With one second to go and Louisville leading 85-84, Forrest took an inbound pass from Bryan Hill. When Louisville's Greg Minor rushed to try to block the shot, Forrest, who led all scorers with 27 points, faked until Minor went past, then released the 3-point game-winner.

No. 20 Nebraska 93, Appalachian State 83

LINCOLN, Neb. — Point guard Jamar Johnson scored 25 points and center Derrick Chandler added 24 as No. 20 Nebraska survived a second-half scare to down Appalachian State.

No. 23 Michigan St. 65, Dayton 60

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Dwayne Stephens scored 11 of his 14 points in a seesaw second half, as No. 23 Michigan State held off Dayton.



AP Laserphoto

UCLA center Richard Petruska (right) plants an elbow in the back of Georgia rebounder Terrell Bell. No foul was called on the play, and UCLA went on to a 68-63 win.

Foursome wins tourney

Staff report

ODESSA — Ali Najjar, Curtis Northcutt, Woody Bryant and Kevin Northcutt combined for an 18-under par 126 Saturday to win the "Frosty" flight of the 1992 SnoBall Open golf tournament at The Club at Mission Dorado.

Taking the "Jack Frost" flight title with a 13-under, 131 was the team of Suzie Reed, Al Step, J.J. Wagner and Don Cantrell.

Twenty-three four-man teams competed in the two low balls of foursome tournament.

1992 SnoBall Open Results

Frosty Flight: 1. Ali Najjar, Curtis Northcutt, Woody Bryant and Kevin Northcutt, 126; 2. Koy Stribling, Donald Thomas, Corky Stribling and Bob Hill, 133 (won second place on card playoff); 3. Jeff Munden, Steve Munden, Mike Bergenthal and Brent Bates, 133.

Jack Frost Flight: 1. Suzie Reed, Al Step, J.J. Wagner and Don Cantrell, 131; 2. Larry Phillips, Glen Carter, Glenn Elliot and Spanky Phillips, 134; 3. Randy Nelson, Chad Nelson, Perry Lyson and Tom Brewer, 135.

A&M football reportedly under federal microscope

Associated Press

DALLAS — Federal authorities are investigating whether at least five Texas A&M football players were paid thousands of dollars in the past five years by a prominent Aggies benefactor, according to a published report.

The Dallas Morning News also said in its Sunday editions that it had confirmed that federal agents served subpoenas Wednesday on properties belonging to Warren A. Gilbert Jr.

Gilbert, 67, is a director of the A&M Letterman Association and one of the largest operators of public housing in Dallas.

The newspaper said payments to the players were written off as maintenance fees for housing projects subsidized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to the newspaper, the players included Greg Hill, who was named honorable mention AP All-America. The others were: sophomore receiver Brian Mitchell; sophomore linebacker Jessie Cox; freshman offensive lineman Darius Smith and freshman receiver Percy Singleton.

Texas A&M is undefeated and ranked fourth in the nation. The Aggies will play Notre Dame in the Cottom Bowl.

Gilbert, a second-generation Aggie and a football letterman during the 1946-47 season, defended the payments as proper.

"I just know that they all worked," he said. "That's all I can tell you. We have everything protected and we can validate every time they came to work ... It's not paying them, in effect, to play football."

Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said the players worked only during the summers and school breaks.

The coach said he is "totally convinced this is a straight-up deal where they've shown up and worked and been paid, and the money they were paid was commensurate with the work they've been doing."

Slocum said he had spent several hours talking to the players, "threatening them, doing everything as I can as a coach, explaining the seriousness of this whole thing."

As a result, he said he was convinced that, "None of these players has received year-round checks whatsoever, and I'd go to the bank on that."

The newspaper said it asked school officials for interviews with the students. But Slocum said he interviewed the students and was empowered to speak on behalf of them and the university.

Gilbert could face federal and state criminal charges. According to current and former members of his staff who have been interviewed by federal authorities, investigators are looking for fraud, misapplication of HAD money and embezzlement.

Gilbert co-owns more than a dozen federally funded apartment complexes that account for millions of dollars annually in federal rent subsidies. In addition, records show, his company manages almost two dozen HUD complexes.

The newspaper said it had been told by four current or former employees of Gilbert about payments to five members of the fourth-ranked Aggies, who will play host to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Aggies, Bears win

Associated Press

■ SWC Roundup

COLLEGE STATION — David Edwards scored 20 points and Damon Johnson added 18 as Texas A&M held off Texas Southern for a 68-63 victory Saturday night.

The Aggies (2-3) cashed in at the free-throw line, hitting 17 of 22. Brett Murray hit eight of nine free throws and finished the game with 12 points.

Charles Moore led the Tigers (1-4) with 20 points, while Sean Zone had 12 points. Kevin Adams added 11 points, including three 3-pointers.

The first half ended in a 27-27 tie and the lead changed hands six times in the second half. Chuck Henderson hit two free throws with 2:08 remaining to put A&M ahead 67-63. Edwards added the final point with 26 seconds remaining.

Baylor 89, Texas-San Antonio 72

SAN ANTONIO — Alex Holcombe scored 25 points and pulled in nine rebounds as Baylor rolled past Texas-San Antonio.

Aundre Branch and Joe Blasingim added 18 points each for the Bears, who improve to 5-1. It was a career-high for Blasingim.

Mike Ferguson led the Roadrunners, who drop to 1-5, with a career-high 27 points.

Baylor grabbed a 5-4 lead with 16:14 left to play in the first half and never trailed thereafter, increasing their lead to 46-32 at halftime.

Ferguson then hit a 3-pointer in the second half to pull the Roadrunners closer, 46-35. Baylor responded with a 31-16 run for a 77-51 lead on a jump shot by Branch with 8:33 left.





Rangers pick up Lee, Dascenzo

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers signed shortstop Manuel Lee of the Toronto Blue Jays to a two-year contract with an option for the 1995 season and free agent outfielder Doug Dascenzo of the Chicago Cubs to a one-year contract for the 1993 season on Saturday.

Lee, 27, has eight years in the major leagues, all of them with Toronto. Last season, he batted .263 for the world champion Blue Jays with three homers and 39 RBIs in 128 games, including 126 starts at shortstop.

He started all 12 games at shortstop for the Blue Jays in the American League Championship Series and World Series.

A switch-hitter, Lee has a career average of .254 with 16 homers and 199 RBIs in 753 games from 1985-92.

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed Saturday.

Lee became a free agent on Friday, when the Blue Jays failed to offer him a contract for the 1993 season. In exchange for losing Lee, Toronto will receive Texas' second-round pick in the June 1993 amateur draft.

Dascenzo, 28, has spent the last three seasons with the Chicago Cubs, batting .255 with 20 RBIs in 139 games in 1992. The switch-hitter started 89 games and batted .429 as a pinch hitter, second best in the National League.

The Cubs declined to offer him a contract on Friday, making him a free agent.

For his career, Dascenzo has hit .240 with three homers and 80 RBIs in 443 games. He didn't commit an error in his first 242 major league games.

Sierra plans to re-sign with Oakland

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruben Sierra's agent said Saturday that the outfielder plans to re-sign with the Oakland Athletics, a deal that is expected to be worth about $30 million over five years.

"Nothing's complete yet," Bob Woolf said. "But I expect everything to be finalized within the next two or three days."

Sierra, 27, was traded from the Texas Rangers to Oakland on Aug. 31 along with reliever Jeff Russell and pitcher Bobby Witt for outfielder Jose Canseco. Sierra, who rejected several multiyear offers from the Rangers, hit .278 last season with 17 homers and 87 RBIs. He made $5 million.

Sierra and Mark McGwire were among 13 free agents facing midnight deadlines to accept or reject arbitration offers from their former teams, and both said they would reject the offers. McGwire has been talking with the A's and the Chicago White Sox.

Of the 30 players offered arbitration on Dec. 7, 16 have signed and Oakland's Harold Baines already accepted Friday. Seattle outfield Henry Cotto accepted Saturday night.

BANQUET: Dykes, Timlin among guests

(From 1B)

Special guests planning on attending the banquet include Bert Blyleven, Angel pitcher; Spike Dykes, head football coach of Texas Tech and former Midland Lee football coach; Mike Timlin, a former Midland High grad who pitched in the World Series for the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays; and Randy Velarde, a former Midland Lee baseball star who now toils for the New York Yankees.

In addition, the Midland Angels' 1993 coaching staff and two former Midland Angels, 1991 Most Valuable Player Mark Howie and 1992 MVP Rod Correia, will also be in attendance.

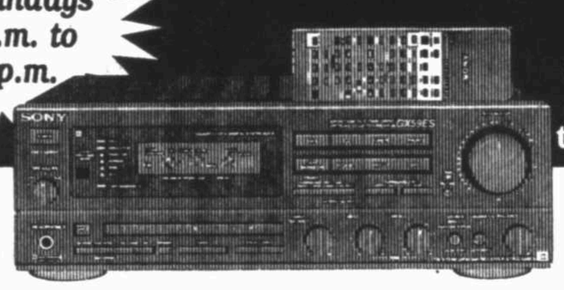
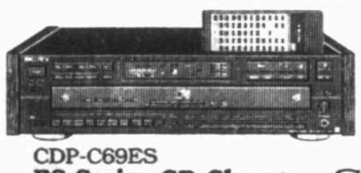
Tickets to attend the Angels' 1993 banquet cost $50 per person. VIP tables for eight may be reserved at a cost of $425. Tickets may be purchased at Angels Stadium or by calling the Angels' front office at 683-4251.

The banquet raised more than $6,000 for Special Olympics in 1992, a figure that amounted to half of the organization's 1992 operating budget. The proceeds were used to send local teams of Special Olympians to over a dozen area, regional and state athletic competitions in cities such as Houston and El Paso. The athletes competed in basketball, bowling, softball and track and field.

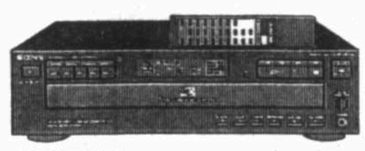
BANQUET NOTES: Blyleven, who pitched briefly in Midland last summer on a rehab assignment, is 13 wins short of 300 for his major league career (287-250). He was 8-12 for California in 1992...Timlin saved the sixth and final game of the World Series for Toronto. He retired Atlanta outfielder Otis Nixon with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning to preserve the Blue Jays' 4-3 lead...Correia has been placed on the Angels' 1992 40-man protected roster...

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Bartlett drops Sudan

Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — Claude Mathis ran for 233 yards and three touchdowns and had two interceptions Saturday, leading Bartlett to its second Class A championship in three years with a 33-26 victory over Sudan.

Although Mathis was impressive on offense, his defensive plays late in the game preserved the Bulldogs' victory.

The Bulldogs (14-0-1) led 27-26 in the fourth quarter when Sudan threatened to take the lead. Quarterback Andy Roberts found Jerald Weaver at the Bartlett 46-yard line, but a big hit by Mathis popped the ball into the air and into the waiting arms of Bartlett's Charles Crathers.

On the ensuing drive, Mathis secured the victory by racing 54 yards for his third touchdown.

Sudan (13-3) had two more chances to tie or take the lead, but Mathis ended both with interceptions.

Sudan	7	13	6	0—26
Bartlett	0	20	7	6—33

Sudan— J. Weaver 28 pass from Roberts (R. Weaver kick)
Bart— Mathis 7 run (Thaler kick)
Bart— Atkins 18 run (kick failed)
Sudan— R. Weaver 55 pass from Roberts (kick failed)
Bart— Mathis 53 run (Thaler kick)
Sudan— Bellar 24 pass from Roberts (R. Weaver kick)
Bart— Smith 22 run (Thaler kick)
Sudan— J. Weaver 4 run (kick failed)
Bart— Mathis 54 run (kick failed)
A—7,000

	Sudan	Bartlett
First downs	13	15
Rushes-yards	43-114	46-311
Passing	158	26
Comp-Att-Int	6-13-3	2- 5-1
Punts	3-33	3-33
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-35	6-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING— Bartlett, Atkins 12-50, Mathis 29-233, Smith 5-28. Sudan, Williams 20-52, R. Weaver 8-36, Roberts 7-8, Narramore 5-13, Bellar 1-1, J. Weaver 2-4.

PASSING—Bartlett, Atkins 2-5-1 26. Sudan, Roberts 6-11-1 140, Roberts 0-1-1 0, McAdams 0-1-1 0.

RECEIVING—Bartlett, Justin Cargill 1-19, Ralph Smith 1-7. Sudan, J. Weaver 3-56, R. Weaver 1-55, Jefferson 1-5, Bellar 1-24, Williams 0-18.

Waxahachie slips past Consolidated

Associated Press

■ **Class 4A**

HOUSTON — Quarterback Lamont Moore ran for 100 yards and three touchowns Saturday as Waxahachie overcame five second-half lead changes for a 28-24 victory over A&M Consolidated in the Class 4A state championship.

It was the first state title for the Indians (16-0). Defending champion A&M Consolidated, appearing in its third title game in four years, ended the year at 14-2.

The Tigers were hampered by the loss of star running back Rudi Majette, who ran for more than 1,500 yards this season. Majette twisted his ankle while returning the opening kickoff and carried only twice for 3 yards.

Without Majette, A&M Consolidated was outmanned by the Indians' powerful trio of Moore, Sammie Overton and Lejohn Jefferson, who combined to rush for 379 of Waxahachie's 404 total yards.

Moore led three second-half scoring drives within a 15-minute span, but saw Tigers quarterback Jeff Watson lead his team back twice.

Watson, however, couldn't overcome Moore's final score as his receivers dropped two passes and he was sacked on third down to end A&M Consolidated's last chance.

For a while, it appeared that Watson would not let his team lose.

Moore's second touchdown run, a 47-yard sprint on an option keeper, put Waxahachie ahead 14-10 midway through the third quarter. Watson moved the Tigers 69 yards in 1:38, completing a 15-yard scoring pass to Pat Mies for a 17-14 lead.

The Tigers were unsuccessful on a fake punt and turned the ball over on downs at midfield.

Then Waxhachie's trio went to work, each making key gains on a drive that culminated in Moore's 5-yard touchdown run. The extra-point kick failed, leaving Indians ahead 20-17.

Watson returned the ensuing kickoff 92 yards for a score, giving the Tigers their final lead, 24-20.

Watson completed 15 of 28 passes for 175 yards. Overton ran for 171 yards out of the Indians' veer attack, and Jefferson added 108.

Waxahachie	0	7	7	14—28
A&M Consolidated	7	3	7	7—24

A&M—Walters 33 pass from Watson (Bryant kick)
Wax—Moore 1 run (Getinet kick)
A&M—Bryant 33 FG
Wax—Moore 47 run (Getinet kick)
A&M—Mies 15 pass from Watson (Bryant kick)
Wax—Moore 5 run (kick failed)
A&M—Watson 93-yard KO return (Bryant kick)
Wax—Overton 1 run (Moore run)
A—14,000

	Wax	A&M
First downs	26	10
Rushes-yards	71-389	15-32
Passing	41	175
Comp-Att-Int	3- 7-0	15-29-0
Punts	5-34	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-35	3-32

Schulenburg claims second straight title, 35-20

Associated Press

■ **Class 2A**

HOUSTON — Sophomore Jason Houston bowled through and bounced off Goldthwaite defenders for 201 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, bringing Schulenburg its second straight Class 2A title with a 35-20 victory.

Casey Taber, named the offensive player of the year by The Associated Press earlier this week, also ran for two scores as the Shorthorns (15-1) gained 457 yards and their third-ever title.

Goldthwaite (13-2-1), making its first championship appearance since a Class A victory in 1985, was held to 206 yards, most of which came on three, long scoring passes.

But the Eagles never found a way to slow Houston, who had 10 carries of 10 or more yards and was in the open field when he scored from the 17 and the 8.

His first touchdown came just before halftime and put the Shorthorns ahead 21-7. He added another on Schulenburg's first possession of the second half.

But Goldthwaite fought back, capitalizing on a fumble recovery and a first down through a penalty to continue a scoring drive capped by three straight passes which included a 31-yarder from Craig Auldridge to Jon Robello.

Taber's second score, a 4-yard run, put Schulenburg ahead 35-14 until Auldrige and Robello hooked up on a 42-yard touchdown pass with 2:47 left to play.

The Eagles' kick failed and Schulenburg went back to Houston to run out the clock.

The Shorthorns began the game by fumbling on their third play.

Taber, who completed 12 of 23 passes for 148 yards, completed passes to Daryl Janacek and Dennis Jurek to move the offense and Wes Deagen barrelled in from 10 yards out for a 7-0 lead.

Shulenburg	7	14	7	7—35
Goldthwaite	0	7	0	13—20

Schul—Deagan 10 run (Shepard kick)
Schul—Taber 8 run (Shepard kick)
Gold—Jernigan 58 pass from Auldridge (Beard kick)
Schul—Houston 17 run (Shepard kick)
Schul—Houston 8 run (Shepard kick)
Gold—Robello 22 pass from Auldridge (Beard kick)
Schul—Taber 4 run (Shepard kick)
Gold—Robello 42 pass from Auldridge (kick failed)
A—5,000.

	Shu	Gold
First downs	27	10
Rushes-yards	51-307	25-16
Passing	148	191
Comp-Att-Int	12-23-1	9-15-1
Punts	1-42	5-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-30	1-5

Southlake Carroll rolls, 48-0

Associated Press

■ **Class 3A**

WACO — Dane Johnson ran for three touchdowns and caught passes for two others, leading Southlake Carroll past Coldspring 48-0 Saturday night for its second Class 3A state championship in five years.

The Dragons (16-0), who amassed 380 yards of offense, were slowed only by a power failure in the lights at Floyd Casey Stadium, which delayed the game an hour and fifteen minutes.

Carroll, which has made it to the Class 3A state semifinals five of the past six years, won its first state crown since defeating Navasota 42-8 in the 1988 final.

Coldspring (14-2), which reached the state finals for the first time in school history, had been on an emotional mission, going 11-1 before Saturday since the Sept. 21 dead of head coach Ed Peveto from a heart attack.

But the Trojans were down 14-0 before their star running back Ray Fisher, who had 2,628 yards coming into the game, even touched the ball.

The Dragons defense completely shut down the Trojans' run offense and consistently pressured quarterback Arthur Reece, who was sacked three times and threw one interception that led to a Carroll touchdown.

Fisher, who was held to 13 yards in the first half, finished with 82 yards on 19 carries.

Coldspring	0	0	0	0—00
Southlake Carroll	14	27	7	0—48

SC—Johnson 13 run (Brown kick)
SC—Johnson 1 run (Brown kick)
SC—Johnson 1 run (Brown kick)
SC—Johnson 53 pass from Mantooth (Brown kick)
SC—Johnson 21 pass from Mantooth (Brown kick)
SC—Moreland 18 run (run failed)
SC—Bohnsack 36 run (Brown kick)
A—15,500.

	Col	SC
First downs	6	18
Rushes-yards	42-90	39-228
Passing	54	102
Return Yards	1	29
Comp-Att-Int	5-15-1	6-8-1
Punts	7-26	3-33
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	7-76	8-68
Time of Possession	28:39	19:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Coldspring, R. Fisher, 19-82, Parks 7-7, Benestante 1-4, B. Fisher 1-1, Reece 14-(-3). Southlake Carroll, Johnson 10-98, Moreland 6-59, Bohnsack 6-52, Byarly 7-38, Mantooth 6-20, Abitz 1-4, Nimphius 1-4, Smith 1-2, Marquez 1-1.

PASSING—Coldspring, Reece 5-15-1 54. Southlake Carroll, Mantooth 6-8-1 102.

RECEIVING—Coldspring, R. Fisher 3-44, Benestante 1-7, McKinney 1-4. Southlake Carroll, Johnson 3-78, Moreland 2-25, Bohnsack 1-(-1).

TEMPLE: Watson tames Lions

(From 1B)

the 1," said Yates coach Maurice McGowan. "We really couldn't get our offense going because there are only so many things you can do from that position."

Watson alternated with Delarrius Wilson on every series in Temple's one-back offense, but both were equally effective. Their tiny frames disappeared into the line and then came rocketing out, forcing defensive backs to make lunging one-on-one tackles.

Watson finished with 14 carries for 145 yards and touchdowns of 2, 2, and 10 yards. Wilson, who weighs just 150 pounds, rushed 14 times for 106 yards and 1-yard score.

"I don't think their defense was ready for us," said Watson, a 175-pound junior. "This feels really good."

A long run by Watson late in the second quarter may well have been the turning point of the game after a seesaw first half.

Watson ducked and twisted through the line before terrorizing the Lions' defensive backs for 74 yards with subtle fakes on his way to the Houston Yates 2.

He slithered into the end zone on the next play, giving Temple the momentum and a 24-14 lead at halftime.

Temple likely ended any controversy over which team is best team in Class 5A. Converse Judson, which defeated Euless Trinity 52-0 in the Class 5A Division I final last week, lost to Temple 37-21 earlier in the season.

Temple	10	14	7	7—38
Houston Yates	7	7	6	0—20

Tem—FG 23 Magana
Tem—Gerald Watson 2 run (Magana kick)
Hou—Bobb 40 pass from Porter (King kick)
Hou—Moore 25 run (King kick)
Tem—Wilson 1 run (Magana kick)
Tem—Gerald Watson 2 run (Magana kick)
Tem—Gerald Watson 10 run (Magana kick)
Hou—Dickerson 23 pass from Porter (pass failed)
Tem—Woodson 30 run (Magana kick)
A—22,500.

	Tem	Hou
First downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	36-333	39-212
Passing	43	150
Comp-Att-Int	5-11-2	9-21-3
Punts	2-36	4-33
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-55	6-62
Time of Possession	20:42	27:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Temple, Gerald Watson 14-145, Wilson 14-106, Woodson 4-55, Womack 4-27. Houston Yates, Moore 27-190, Porter 5-17, Jackson 5-17, Muhammad 2-(-12).

PASSING—Temple, Woodson 5-11-2 43. Houston Yates, Porter 7-17-3 123, Moore 1-2-0 21, Muhammad 1-2-0 6.

RECEIVING—Temple, Marvick 2-23, Alexander 1-8, Johnson 1-8, Greg Watson 1-5. Houston Yates, Dickerson 5-84, Bobb 2-48, George 2-18.

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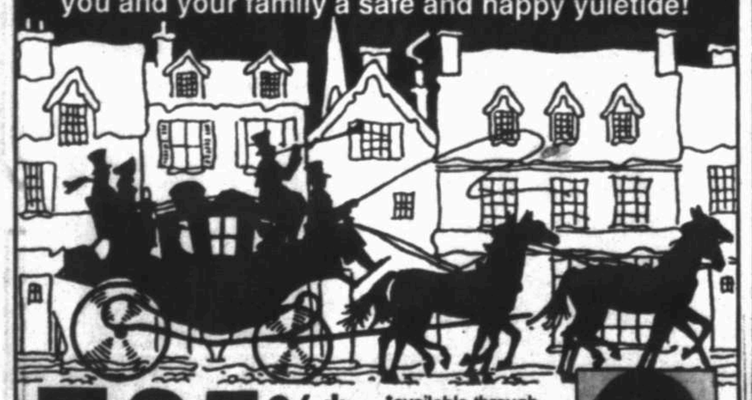


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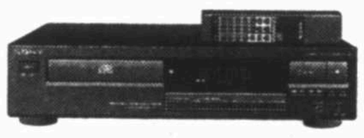
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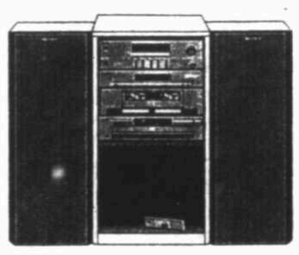
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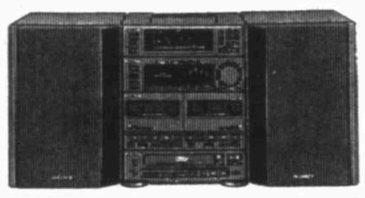
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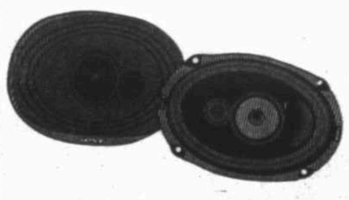
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Lowly Sixers down defending champion Bulls

Associated Press

■ NBA Roundup

CHICAGO — Hersey Hawkins scored 24 points and the Philadelphia 76ers won for only the third time in 14 games, beating the Chicago Bulls 98-96 Saturday night.

Michael Jordan had his 25th career triple-double for the Bulls, getting 23 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Despite that, Chicago had its three-game winning streak stopped.

The 76ers scored 12 straight points early in the fourth quarter for an 88-77 lead. Ron Anderson got all nine of his points in the final period to keep Philadelphia ahead.

Anderson's 3-pointer with 1:15 left gave the 76ers a 93-87 lead. Horace Grant then scored for the Bulls and a steal by Scottie Pippen and a drive by Jordan made it 93-91 with 47 seconds left.

But as the Bulls pressed, Clarence Weatherspoon was all alone for an easy basket, and Hawkins added a pair of free throws with 12 seconds left.

Weatherspoon had a career-high 21 points and Jeff Hornacek had 16 for Philadelphia. Pippen scored 21 points for the Bulls.

Rockets 112, Mavericks 93

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Otis Thorpe added 18 points and 10 rebounds, leading the Houston Rockets in a victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Houston (13-7) is off to its best start after 20 games since the 1985-86 season when it was 14-6. The win was the Rockets' sixth in the last seven games.

The Mavericks, with the worst record in the NBA, have lost 14 of their last 15 games.

Scott Brooks had 16 points for Houston, while Vernon Maxwell contributed 14 and Robert Horry 11.

Doug Smith led Dallas with a career-high 27 points followed by Derek Harper with 22 points and Terry Davis with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

After leading 57-53 at the half, Houston took charge in the third quarter, building a 64-55 lead after scoring five straight points. The Rockets led 83-73 entering the fourth period.

The Rockets dominated the final quarter, increasing their lead throughout. Houston outscored Dallas 17-6 to open the fourth quarter and led 100-79 with 5:22 left. Dallas never got closer than 19 points after that.

Dallas moved ahead 22-18 before Houston went on a 13-5 scoring run to lead 30-27 going into the second period.

Neither team led by more than three in the second period until the Rockets took a 57-53 halftime advantage.

Cavaliers 121, Jazz 104

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Brad Daugherty missed his first shot, then made his next 12, scoring 27 points and grabbing 10 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Utah Jazz for their fifth consecutive win.

Larry Nance scored 23 and Mark Price had 19 for Cleveland, which ended Utah's four-game winning streak. Karl Malone led the Jazz with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Malone had 21 and Jay Humphries, who made his first eight shots, had a season-high 18 for Utah. John Stockton scored 13 points and had 13 assists.

Hornets 126, Bullets 117

LANDOVER, Md. — Alonzo Mourning enjoyed a triumphant return to the Capital Centre on, getting 24 points and six blocks to help the Charlotte Hornets beat the slumping Washington Bullets.

Harvey Grant had a career-high 41 points on 16-for-23 shooting for the Bullets, who have lost six straight. Washington cut a 15-point third-quarter deficit to 109-108 with 4:54 left, but could not complete the comeback.

Knicks 91, Heat 87

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing had 24 points and a career-high 26 rebounds and Rolando Blackman broke a last-minute tie with four of his season-high 23 points, giving the New York Knicks a victory over the Miami Heat.

The win was Pat Riley's 600th of his career. He's the 12th coach to reach that milestone.

New York led 77-67 with 6:59 left, but 3-pointers by Glen Rice and Grant Long keyed a 12-2 spurt by Miami that tied the score 79-79. The Heat also tied it at 83-83 on Rice's 3-pointer with 1:38 left and 85-85 on Kevin Edwards' basket 21 seconds later.

Magic 125, Hawks 84

ATLANTA — Dennis Scott scored 28 points and Scott Skiles had 19 points and 10 assists as the Orlando Magic drubbed Atlanta, the Hawks' second-worst loss ever at the Omni.

It was the third victory in a row for the Magic, who never trailed after rookie Shaquille O'Neal's tip-in gave them an 11-10 lead four minutes into the game. It also snapped a four-game losing streak on the road for the Magic.

Indiana 124, New Jersey 110

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 31 points and Dale Davis had a career-high 20 as the Indiana Pacers defeated the New Jersey Nets.

Detlef Schrempf came within one assist of a triple-double as he totaled 20 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists.

Pistons 103, Bucks 90

MILWAUKEE — Isiah Thomas scored 26 points and Dennis Rodman collected 22 rebounds as the red-hot Detroit Pistons rolled to a victory over Milwaukee, handing the Bucks their 10th straight loss.

The Pistons won for the ninth time in their last 10 games after a 2-9 start. Milwaukee, which led the Central Division earlier this season, fell to 10-13.

Lakers 92, Nuggets 86

DENVER — The Los Angeles Lakers got 27 points from Sedale Threatt and never trailed after staging a 16-2 in the first period as they beat Denver, handing the Nuggets their seventh straight loss.

SuperSonics 121, Clippers 101

SEATTLE — Ricky Pierce led a balanced attack with 19 points and the Seattle SuperSonics broke the game open over a six-minute span bridging the third and fourth quarters in a rout of the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Sonics' led 76-72 with 5:05 left in the third quarter then outscored the Clippers 19-5 over the next six minutes for a 95-77 lead one minute into the fourth quarter.

Seattle won its eighth straight home game and moved into second place in the Pacific Division.

Warriors 122, Timberwolves 116

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Mullin scored 34 points, including a key jumper with 1:52 left in overtime, helping the Golden State Warriors overcome a career-high 39 points from Minnesota's Doug West.

Course record vaults Faldo to Championship lead

Associated Press

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Nick Faldo saved some of his best for the last.

The Englishman, winner of the British Open and four other European tournaments this year, fired a course-record, 5-under-par 65 Saturday in the third round of the $2.7 million World Championship. He was at 4-under 206 after 54 holes and leading by five strokes.

The spectacular effort, in blustery winds and occasional rain, was, by two shots, the lowest score achieved on the Tryall Golf Club course that was revamped, lengthened and toughened for this season-ending event.

With Faldo in firm control of the chase for the $550,000 first prize, only one question remained:

Could the best player in the world, given that kind of margin, be overtaken in the last round of the last tournament of the year?

Yes, said Greg Norman, second at 211 after a 69. "He's catchable," Norman said.

No, said Masters champion Fred Couples, eight shots back at 214 in fourth place, who won the inaugural of this event a year ago.

"I guess Greg is playing for first, but I'm playing for second," Couples said. "If I shoot 66, Nick shoots 74 to tie. I'll play the best I can, but I'm playing for second."

Faldo solved his putting problems of the first two days with a slight adjustment on his follow-through.

"It took one second to work out in my mind, about one hour of practice to get it right," Faldo said.

"It's fun to stand up there, take a look at it, whack it and watch it go in," said Faldo.



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LUCAS: Coach likes talent

(From 1B)

drug problems.

As coach of the Spurs, he will try to help players overcome on-the-court problems.

Lucas wants to see center David Robinson get the ball more often early in the game.

"We've got the best center in basketball," Lucas said. "We've got to make it trouble coming into David Robinson's neighborhood."

He also wants the Spurs to play a more up-tempo game.

While praising the efforts of Tarkanian, he disagreed with Tarkanian's contention that the Spurs can't win without a stronger point guard.

"We have enough here to win," Lucas said. "We have the talent."

He plans to rely on Vinny Del Negro and Avery Johnson at point guard. Lucas also said Daniels and Sean Elliott were capable of playing the position.

"There's a number of ways to get the ball up the floor," Lucas said.

Robinson was sorry to see Tarkanian go, but he has heard good things about Lucas.

"I think all the guys like Tark a lot," he said. "We've just got to move on. It's a new day."

As for Lucas, he said: "I know he's a positive person. He's worked with a lot of people and got them back on track. That says a lot about him as a person and a coach."

Elliott said the Spurs were following the examples of other teams by hiring a former NBA player.

"He's got to get his experience somewhere," said Elliott, who scored a career-high 41 points Friday night. "He's going to be a good coach for us. If you look at all the NBA teams, a lot of them have guys who used to play in the league."

Lucas said one of the first things he plans to do as coach will be try to get the players to relax and become closer.

"It's a little too rigid around here," he said. "It needs to get back to family, the way it was when I was here."

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Congress must curb champagne spending

Obviously enjoying his pre-honeymoon relationship with the Congress, President-elect Clinton may not be too keen on engineering a legislative solution to the deficit problem already looming in front of his administration. Yet one step in the right direction is available — provided Clinton has the political will to walk into office and challenge the congressional leaders.

That solution, simply stated, is the line-item veto. With it, Clinton could remove from spending bills individual line-items that he considers wasteful. To reinstate those items, Congress would have to override Clinton's action by a two-thirds vote. But convincing Clinton to take that step may prove difficult. He backed the line-item veto during the campaign, but since his election has backed off considerably. That is, to put it bluntly, the wrong approach to get the attention of congressional leaders.

The line-item veto would not end all concern about the deficit, pork-barrel spending or bureaucratic waste, but it would be a step toward imposing outside discipline on the Congress, which to this point has refused to get serious about the deficit.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, one of three congressmen who serve parts of Midland County, recently termed the line-item veto "an idea whose time has come."

The reason? Smith stated in his weekly commentary, "The fact is that the liberal leadership of Congress has shown for decades that it is simply incapable of stopping wasteful pork-barrel spending. We need an outside force to cut the fat out of otherwise sound bills — a bright light of public exposure on the ridiculous items that members of Congress slip into the budget to please special interest groups."

Of course, the problem is getting Congress to even consider something such as the line-item veto, which would strip the legislative branch of the United States government of a slim branch of its spending power. Fortunately, the outrage exhibited by the nation's taxpayers at excesses by elected officials in Congress appears to be having some affect on representatives and senators already. A number of the free-spending "rascals" have voluntarily given up their seats in Congress already and the voters have thrown out some others. But taxpayers can't feel confident yet that enough change has taken place to really make a dent in deficit spending.

In fact, Smith says, "The only way to eliminate pork-barrel spending is by imposing outside discipline on Congress by some form of the line-item veto." We agree.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, who also represents a portion of Midland County, likewise favors enactment of the line-item veto. The other congressional seat for Midland County will be served beginning in January by Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, a first term congressman who is replacing Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio. Bonilla's position on the line-item veto is not known at this time and attempts to contact him by telephone failed.

There's little doubt that taxpayer interest in the line-item veto should remain strong. Taxpayers have already attempted letting the members of Congress hold the nation's pursestrings and look where it got us — facing a $4 trillion debt!

It's time to curb the uncontrollable spending impulse of Congress — through enactment of the line-item veto.

ANOTHER VIEW

Clinton should study NAFTA U.S. economic ramifications

The Brownsville Herald has been a proponent of free trade, with Mexico and with other nations. But Mexico's recent imposition of tariffs, taxes and fees on U.S. citizens and its own citizens are protectionist acts that violate the spirit of free trade. They are costing Texas businesses millions of dollars. Mexico's recent, mercenary actions should be studied closely by the incoming Clinton administration before the president-elect submits the North American Free Trade Agreement to Congress.

Many businessmen and some officials here believe the new, costly tariffs are meant to send a warning to President-elect Clinton, that Mexico can severely disrupt U.S. border commerce, and may do so if Clinton does not back free trade.

A more likely explanation is that Mexico's Treasury Secretary, Pedro Aspe Armilla, is trying to shore up his own chances of being selected as the next president of Mexico.

Mexico is taking a mercenary approach to free trade. U.S. businesses already have been hurt. U.S. workers may well be the next victims. President-elect Clinton should take a long hard look at Mexico's recent actions before committing himself to ratification of the free-trade agreement.

— The Brownsville Herald

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 20, the 355th day of 1992. There are 11 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 20, 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was formally transferred from France to the United States during ceremonies in New Orleans. The United States had paid the French about $15 million for the territory, which effectively doubled the size of the country.

On this date:

In 1989, the United States launched Operation Just Cause, sending troops into Panama to topple the government of Gen. Manuel Noriega.

JACK ANDERSON

Iran looms as next nuclear bomb threat

WASHINGTON — Iran's push to produce a nuclear bomb — known in Iran's leadership circles as "the great secret plan" — is accelerating, with President Hashemi Rafsanjani devoting more time and resources to the project.



Anderson

The Iranian resistance group, the People's Mojahedin, whose information has proved accurate in the past, detailed for us the latest information regarding the Iranian nuclear program which they've pieced together from their own contacts in Teheran and elsewhere in Iran. Their information is being taken seriously inside the Clinton camp, with whom members of the People's Mojahedin have met to urge an arms and oil embargo be imposed on Iran.

Earlier this year, the People's Mojahedin claimed that Iran had made a deal to buy four nuclear warheads from Kazakhstan, a former Soviet republic, but they had not yet been delivered. The Pentagon and State Department said they had no proof of the charge, and Iran called it a "sheer lie."

Ironically, one of the masterminds of the nuclear program is one of the "moderates" in Iranian leadership. Rafsanjani intends to develop and produce indigenous Iranian nuclear bombs, patterned on the Pakistani prototype of setting up competing centers for nuclear weapons production among different government agencies.

Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps, the military outfit that is more fanatical and political than the regular military, is in the vanguard of the nuclear effort. Their spending on nuclear programs for the Iranian year ending last March topped out at more than $800 million — at least four times the $200 million the Guard spent on nuclear programs the previous year.

Rafsanjani's "great secret plan" depends heavily on the cooperation of foreign nuclear experts. At least 54 nuclear experts from abroad — though none from the United States — have been hired by the mullah's regime. Dozens of Chinese and Russian experts are regularly traveling to and from Iran. These experts are engaged in nuclear research, training Iranian nuclear specialists, supervising the construction of facilities and setting up nuclear reactors.

Of all these foreigners, the two most potent are a Russian expert from Kazakhstan and one from Turkmenistan. Both have been hired at huge salaries to work in the training and research department in the Atomic Energy Organization in Teheran.

Rafsanjani's personal instructions regarding the whole effort are detailed in a confidential memorandum following a high-level Iranian meeting in early 1990. It was essential, Rafsanjani ordered, that security for the "great plan" be maintained by sponsoring "several parallel but independent and self-sufficient systems, including the necessary laboratories, workshops, and factories, to be built in different parts of Iran."

The following six locations are identifiably part of this plan, which features deliberate decentralization from Teheran:

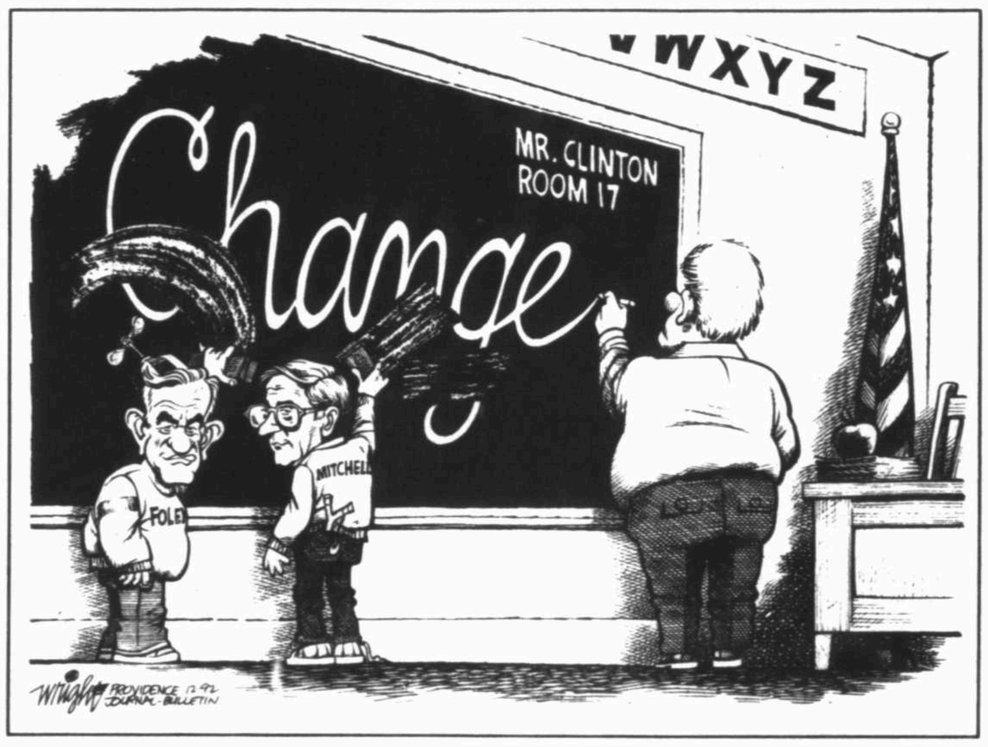
Near Isfahan — This nuclear complex actually is itself a small city in the Iranian foothills. A small nuclear reactor is presently in use there, but Teheran is working to obtain a larger one. Part of the complex's buildings are under camouflage covering, and part has been built underground.

Northeast of Gorgan — One of the regime's largest nuclear sites is located near the shores of the Caspian Sea. In the first half of 1992, $80 million was allotted to this project, which calls for "use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

Yazd — One of the most recently built nuclear sites is located in the vicinity of Yazd in central Iran near a uranium mine. Little is known about this complex, which has been built over the last three years.

Of course, no nuclear weapons production program is complete without a concurrent program to produce the missiles to deliver the warheads. The site of Iran's ballistic missile production facilities is located near Bandar Abbas on the strait of Hormuz, and is supervised by a special Guard Corps unit.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

Our nation's dream is a cat with nine lives

The year is ending, a barrel of mail is still unanswered. Eugene Weinstock of Brookhaven, N.Y., for example, deserves an apology. On July 26 he wrote suggesting a column on the incessant deaths of the American dream.



Baker

"Just about every other day for the past 30 years a news article, Op-Ed piece, feature article or book review in The New York Times announces the death of the American Dream," he wrote. "Two questions: First, how does the American Dream manage to revive itself with such monotonous regularity? Second, how come such a commonplace event as its demise is regarded as newsworthy by The Times?"

Before I could write the column Weinstock proposed, Ross Perot started talking about the death of the American dream, and so many people seemed to believe the thing really was either dead or dying that it seemed unwise to make light of it.

H.L. Mencken had the courage necessary to ridicule poppycock, but we modern news folk are too craven to kick a beloved old cliche, much less ridicule a billionaire trying to buy himself a presidency. Sorry, Mr. Weinstock, but thanks.

Louis Gordon of Boca Raton, Fla., sent a joke about memory loss: A man paralyzed with indecision on a staircase can't remember whether he intended to go upstairs or down. It sparked a column on forgetting, but a thank-you note to Gordon was inadequate. The column, he replied, should have credited him.

"Come on, Mr. Gordon," I started to write. "Where in 'Anna Karenina' does Tolstoy credit the idea for Anna's story to the real-life woman who committed suicide by jumping under a train?"

Writing this letter felt good because I had long yearned to classify myself alongside Tolstoy. Before I finished it, however, Louis Sirkin, also of Boca Raton, wrote with a story about a famous genius who pauses in a corridor to talk with a friend, then asks, "By the way, which way was I going when we stopped to chat?"

Never mind Tolstoy, Mr. Gordon. Thank you for the joke that inspired Sirkin and Rich to enable me henceforth to plagiarize Gilbert and Sullivan when the laugh is about senility: "I've heard that old joke from my cradle."

From Lakeville, Conn., Robert Yoakum wrote a scolding letter based on the misapprehension that this column endorses the eating of brussels sprouts, a comestible which, in his opinion, deserves only "contempt."

Rather than reply privately, assuring Yoakum that he misunderstands my position on brussels sprouts, I use his letter to give the public a crack at a remarkable investment opportunity.

My engineering assistants are even now putting the finishing touches on a brussels-sprouts-eating machine, which this column first proposed 20 years ago.

Its lucky owner, confronted with a plate bearing brussels sprouts, simply places the brussels-sprouts-eating machine alongside the plate and lets the machine do the eating, thus leaving the cleared plate so flattering to dinner-party hosts.

A few kinks — mechanical belches, actually — remain to be ironed out of our prototypes, but relief for the world's Yoakums is not far off.

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

GEORGE WILL

America's wealthy look to keep cash in hand

WASHINGTON — David Cone, who last year pitched for the Mets and Blue Jays and next year will be with the Royals, recently signed a three-year contract with an interesting wrinkle: of the contract's $18 million total, $9 million is a signing bonus. There could be various reasons why he and the Royals did that, but one reason probably is that Clinton is coming.



Will

Clinton promises a tax increase on almost all most major leaguers (average salary $1.2 million) and other plutocrats. The plan includes an increase in the top rate, probably from 31 percent to 36 percent, for couples earning more than $200,000 (and individuals earning more than $150,000) and a 10 percent surcharge on millionaires.

I do not know how, or if, Cone voted, but it is believably reported that the two top Disney corporation executives voted for Clinton. Then they promptly acted to evade his planned taxes, exercising stock options that netted them $256 million together.

They can argue that they were being good corporate officers because Clinton is expected to approve what Congress passed and Bush vetoed this year — a measure preventing companies from taking a deduction on annual pay exceeding $1 million per executive. Disney says such a provision could have cost it up to $100 million on the two executives' options. Still, the executives kept more than $20 million of their dollars from the fell clutches of their candidate's tax policy.

Let us not be judgmental, other than to note that it is nice that the "era of greed" ended Nov. 3, and that liberals are careful at least with their own money. Of course conservatives, too, are making some of the rustling sounds you hear from coast to coast — the shuffling of papers as people shift bonuses and deferred income into 1992 and defer deductible expenses until next year.

Business Week reports that in the first 16 business days after the election, $2.7 billion flowed into tax-free municipal bond mutual funds, compared with $2.4 billion for all other bond funds combined. And "even cash-strapped Philadelphia, which hadn't sold a new bond since 1990, had a surplus of takers for $100 million in six-month notes."

People will bob and weave when taxes become burdensome. New York's grasping government is sending snoopers into Pennsylvania and New Jersey to gather license plate numbers of New York shoppers escaping from New York City's 8.25 percent sales tax. Albany is especially cross that Ikea furniture stores are enticing shoppers with advertisements noting that in New Jersey urban enterprise zones that state's 6 percent sales tax is cut in half. New Yorkers shopping there will get letters from Albany dunning them for the tax difference.

Will those U.S. affiliates of foreign companies that employ 4.7 million Americans — almost 5 percent of all employment by businesses in the United States–passively sit still while Clinton squeezes (or so he says) $11 billion more per year from them? Not likely.

However, Washington's parasite class of lawyer-lobbyists which contributed so enthusiastically to Clinton's campaign, is content. One of its own, Ron Brown, is to be commerce secretary, and Lloyd Bentsen is going to Treasury.

Bentsen has a bad case of the bipartisan itch to keep the tax code in motion. There was significant tinkering with it in 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1989 and 1990, and there would have been in 1992 if Bush had not vetoed it, and there will be in 1993.

When government spending is constrained by budget deficits, the tax code becomes an arena for governmental activism — for allocating wealth and opportunity, for disguised pork, for oblique direction of economic activity. This causes joy in Washington's K Street corridor, the habitat of the lawyer-lobbyists, because every contemplated change calls for two teams of that species, one team playing offense and one playing defense. The waste of society's resources of time, money and energy and intelligence is appalling.

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

LETTERS

Politics, voters, morals make strange bedfellows

Politics, voters and morality make strange bedfellows. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., was indiscreet and might lose his job. Gov. Bill Clinton, D-Ark., was indiscreet, but he was elected president.

The female backers of abortion rights were quoted recently as having stated that they would not have supported Sen. Packwood if they had known of his immorality, and yet they completely overlooked Gov. Clinton's 12-year affair with Ms. Flowers and helped elect him president.

Confusing, isn't it?

Sally Green
Midland

Paper needs to tackle crime of gas pricefixing

Several letters have been published in your letters column of the opinion page concerning the high cost, as compared to other areas, of gasoline at the pump here in the Permian Basin. Let me add one more.

My family and I recently drove to Birmingham, Ala. When we left Midland regular unleaded was selling for $1.13 9/10. In Abilene the same brand and grade was $1.08 9/10, in Longview the same brand and grade was $1.06 9/10, in Jackson, Miss. the same brand and grade was $1.08 9/10, and in Birmingham the same brand and grade was $1.01 9/10.

Who is responsible for this? Several years ago you reported that a Midland company had been found guilty of price fixing in Plainview. If they will do it up there, it stands to reason they are doing it here.

Your paper reports crimes such as assault, robbery, rape, etcetera, all the time. Why are you so timid to tackle this crime?

Show some real guts for a change and investigate this. You owe it to the public you serve.

John G. McPherson
Midland

Children restore faith in future generations

The glow in my heart is as bright as the Christmas lights all over town. In the past few days a group of teen-agers came through our neighborhood raking up leaves in everyone's yard. I asked them if they were doing it for church, charity or cash. They said it was a community service and they didn't want anything.

Tonight a dozen or so pre-teens knocked on my door, sang a carol for me, wished me a Merry Christmas and went joyously on their way to the next house.

This is my grandchildren's generation and my faith in the future was restored and rejuvenated. Thanks, kids.

Marilynn Weaver
Midland

Christmas 'Statewide Blood Drive' is success

On Monday, Dec. 14, Texas blood centers united in a "Statewide Blood Drive." Traditionally, donations fall off during the month of December, resulting in a critically low blood supply over the holidays. The drive was intended to ease the usual Christmas shortage and to remind people all over the state that the need for blood never takes a holiday.

Thanks to Julie Rich, Steve Pingel and the staff of KNFM 92.3, our blood drive was a great success! The Permian Basin Regional Blood Center would like to thank the citizens of Midland for their enthusiastic participation. Forty-seven donors gave a very precious Christmas gift to our community — the gift of life. With their help, Christmas will be a little merrier for local patients.

For those who missed the blood drive, blood is still needed over the holidays. Please call the PBRBC at 561-5539 for information on how you can give.

Heather Pregger
Donor Resource Specialist
Permian Basin
Regional Blood Center

APPAC represents only one of many task forces

Your 68 inches of copy devoted to refuting the idea that the SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States) guidelines have any possibility of being incorporated into the curriculum of local school districts deserves at least a 350 word answer allowed in a letter. I thank the *Reporter-Telegram* for labeling the SIECUS guidelines "radical and explicit."

In truth, the APPAC (Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Advisory Council) group represents only one of several task forces and councils authorized by the governor's office or the Texas Department of Health which developed comprehensive health policies for the State of Texas after a series of regional meetings in which participants were preselected. Bluntly stated, that means all such task forces played with a stacked deck while saying they represented opinions of Texas citizens.

A 193-page report entitled 1993-94 Texas State Health Plan, "issued by the Texas Department of Health for the Statewide Health Coordinating Council under the authority of Chapter 104, Health and Safety Code, was financed by public funds appropriated by the Texas Legislature." This council, which held 11 regional meetings in Texas, was paid for with my and your tax dollars. The report bears the official seal of the State of Texas on the front and back. I quote from page 105 of that report:

"An example of a comprehensive approach to sexuality education is the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) Guidelines. The education model presented in these guidelines helps students to clear up the confusion around sexuality that confronts them, and too often leads adolescents to despair and to self-destructive behavior. *The SIECUS Guidelines are appropriate for use within the public schools as they provide a model that represents a diversity of opinions within the community* However, it would be naive to rely on education as the sole strategy in the battle against teen-age pregnancies and AIDS; other strategies must also be considered, e.g., the availability of condoms in schools and counseling services which discuss a complete range of options with teenage clients."

One doesn't have to guess to long about what they mean when they say "in the battle against teen-age pregnancies" a "complete range of options" needs to be discussed. However, when I turned to the appendix of that report in which the recommendations of the 11 regional meetings were printed, I read that the consensus for changes in the public school education was "teach abstinence and delay, rather than 'safe sex.'" Makes one wonder!

Alice Brown
Midland

Our policy on letters

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

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

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

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



SPEAKING OUT

Let there be peace on earth

By Paul Taylor

As we come to the end of 1992, after eight years in Midland I find more being written about the British Royal Family than ever. The tide turned against monarchies long ago, but interest in the British one endures and London remains the number one tourist attraction in the world. I don't take tea at Buckingham Palace much any more and when my dentist asks me "what's happening to the Royal Family?" I have to rely on what I read and my own opinions. Here are a few of them:

Three weeks ago in London, Queen Elizabeth spoke at a dinner in the Guildhall given by the Lord Mayor of London to mark 40 years of the queen's reign. It was noteworthy for its balance, perspective and wisdom. Among other things she said: "I dare say that history will take a slightly more moderate view than that of some contemporary commentators. Distance is well known to lend enchantment even to the less attractive views. After all it has the inestimable advantage of hindsight. But it can also lend an extra dimension to judgment, giving it a leavening of moderation and compassion — even wisdom — that is sometimes lacking in the reactions of those whose task it is in life to offer instant opinions in all things great and small." A very dignified but direct rebuke to those who are doing a hatchet job on the Royal Family. Some members of the royal family have no doubt invited adverse comment, but whatever the conduct of the present generation, that should not be used to undermine an institution that has been at the Heart of British life for centuries.

The debate on monarchy versus republic will go on, and why not? The queen has, however, drawn attention to an important issue: the role and responsibility of the news media. It is absurd to pretend that newspapers and television today give just the facts ma'am, or Ma'am in this case, newspapers and TV mold public opinion. Most conversations about any issue at home or overseas begin "I read in the paper..." or "I saw a program on TV the other night..." The pen often is mightier than the sword and journalists have great power to influence people. The reporting lately on the Royal Family shows how that power can be used and how facts, so called, can be distorted and slanted. Unbalanced, relentless coverage of an issue, for want of a better word, can become a campaign and campaigns can get a momentum of their own with unpredictable results.

It is worth noting, I think, that the queen is a constitutional monarch. Briefly that means she does what Parliament tells her to do. In 1649 Parliament set up a special court to try King Charles the First. The result was his execution. Since then Parliament has had little difficulty in getting the monarch's close attention whenever necessary. Current criticism of the queen on the income tax subject could be misdirected. If the government, Parliament and her advisers had told her she must pay tax it would have come about before now. Head advisers are supposed to be sensitive to public opinion and give her good advice. In this instance they let her down every bit as much as members of her own family have, and maybe with equally damaging results.

Some closing thoughts. In the heyday of the British Empire Queen Victoria ruled over one quarter of the earth's population — the biggest empire the world has ever known. The phrase "the world's policeman" was first used then. Now the question is being asked today "Does America want or intend to become the world's policeman?" Probably most Americans would NOT want that, but it could happen that America will play a leading role in helping the United Nations to be what its founders intended it to be 45 years ago.

There is, of course, a great irony in what is happening in many places around the world (and my teachers said never say of course): peacekeepers and relief agencies are coming up against people armed with the most extraordinary array of modern weapons. The sale of arms is one of the most profitable businesses in the world. The irony is that the countries that lead relief and humanitarian efforts — your country, mine and France — are among the leading sellers of arms. We sell arms and then we are surprised when people use them. A first-grade child could draw some conclusions from that. We sell arms everywhere and now we are all busy sending our friends and families greetings and wishing one and all "Peace on Earth."

Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me.

Paul Taylor moved to Midland from England in January 1964, and is employed by Giebel Petroleum.

LESLIE GELB

West must focus on mesh of concerns with Russia

In the bad old days of the Soviet Union, a frequent answer to the question "What's going on?" was "Nobody knows." Still, somebody usually knew. But now, in Russia, nobody really does know. Least of all experts in the West.

Some obscure older-style bureaucrat named Viktor Chernomyrdin replaces Yegor Gaidar, the West's reformist darling, as prime minister. One day President Boris Yeltsin looks like a master democratic strategist; the next day he doesn't seem to have a clue.



Gelb

The Russian foreign minister gives a frightening hardline speech at an important international conference — then an hour later says it was all a joke. The Russian economy shows promise in places, but mostly it's fallen into a deep depression, ripe for repression.

Given these oceanic troubles, the West can have little impact on when and whether the Russian economy rights itself. Nor can it begin to control whether the Moscow government becomes democratic or reverts to a nasty dictatorship.

It can have considerable influence, however, on the military capabilities and disposition of ANY government that emerges in Moscow in the coming decades. And those military matters are of direct, immediate and vital interest to the West.

Russian leaders will need 20 years to sort out their mess. They might even make more headway if Western leaders and international bankers stopped offering them so much terrific advice on how to transform their society into a free-market paradise in three easy lessons.

In fact, Western leaders would do much better in advancing their own considerable interests in the ex-Soviet Union and helping the Russians along if they observed an ancient and honorable rule: When you don't actually know what's happening and don't have much influence anyway, concentrate on the small matters — on what can realistically be done in specific cases. It's the only way to have impact eventually on the big picture.

Up to now, the West has focused on trying to steer the overall course of the Russian economy — a task well beyond the Russians themselves. Instead, the West should be directing its energies and hard cash into seeding Russian society with the know-how to run a freer political system and free markets.

More urgently, the West should be helping itself by helping Russia to diminish its arms industries and increase production of badly needed consumer goods.

Russia has upward of 30,000 nukes. It could easily dismantle 6,000 annually. But its yearly rate now is only 1,500. That pace is dangerously slow. Outlaw states could offer a very high price for some of those nukes at the very moment when Russians, fighting for economic survival, might find the cash irresistible.

The most realistic way to keep Russia's economy afloat — and reach the West's goal of denuking the Russians — is with money. The Nunn-Lugar law provides $400 million to Moscow for dismantling nukes. That is not enough, and it is not being spent fast enough.

The West should also chip in to buy the nuclear weapons from Moscow if that would speed up the process.

Western cash is also the principal means at the West's disposal for helping convert Russia's vast military-industrial complex to consumer-oriented industries.

Right now, arms are among the few commodities that Russians both produce well and can sell abroad for hard currency. The arms complex also claims a high proportion of the best Russian scientific, technical and managerial talent.

The trick for the West is to establish a Defense Enterprise Conversion Fund, along the lines suggested by Graham Allison of Harvard. His idea is for the West to provide government guarantees and credits for private American investors to join Russians in setting up factories to produce civilian goods.

Western dollars are also urgently needed to repair or close down nuclear power plants in the ex-Soviet republics and Eastern Europe. Most of the more than 50 such plants pose health and environmental risks above those of the Chernobyl catastrophe.

Making these plants safe could absorb thousands of Russian nuclear scientists who are now earning about $6 per month and might be tempted to sell their services elsewhere.

The challenge for the West is to mesh its own concerns for survival and well-being with those of Russia. This can be done if the West focuses its dollars and good sense less on the unknowable and unreachable whole and more on the manageable parts.

This Christmas season has happier economic promise

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

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. — Despite the gloom-sayers, there is growing evidence that Christmas will be a much happier economic one for more of the American people than the pessimists had predicted.

The Federal Reserve Board said America's consumers will enter the new year with an estimated additional $2 billion as the result of savings in 1991 and 1992 from refinancing their mortgages or from lower rates on their adjustable mortgages.



Hearst

Fearful that we might be heading into a 1930s'-type Great Depression, many people hoarded substantial amounts of their salaries and other income. From July through September, savings in banks and elsewhere increased at an annual pace of 3.4 percent. Earlier, in the spring, savings had remained virtually unchanged. The refinancing of mortgage rates was estimated, according to the New York Times, to be equivalent to a $50 billion tax cut. That has led to a big jump in consumer buying.

The Wall Street Journal reported an early-December surge in auto sales, and major credit-card issuers said the volume of charges had soared.

President-elect Bill Clinton has constantly insisted on the need for, in effect, a revolutionary change in our society by having the federal government work closely and frequently with governors, mayors and knowledgeable, nonpartisan individuals on various issues. Clinton won the presidency by close contact with the average man and woman. He should retain that contact to strengthen the support he will need to achieve the changes that will make America a saner society.

We must not forget, however, that President Bush was not responsible for the recession that cost so many men and women their jobs. That was the price former President Ronald Reagan and later Bush paid to bankrupt the Soviet government and force it to give up the contest for nuclear supremacy.

So we can be thankful this Christmas that our victory in the nuclear race with the Soviet regime brought an end to the Cold War, freedom in Eastern Europe and the collapse of communism.

It will not be a merry Christmas this Friday for all our people, but I am convinced that before the end of this last decade of the 20th century, we will again be a prosperous nation and still the leader of the world.

Midland...You Did It!

You have long been known as a community that supports its law enforcement officers. When the call came that our police officers needed bullet-proof vests, Midland responded by contributing in excess of $82,500 to fulfill that need. As sponsor of the "Invest in a Vest" fund drive, along with KTPX-TV Channel 9, we would like to thank all of you who contributed your time and your money to make this fund drive such a tremendous success.

Douglas or Paula Rowe
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Shirley
Charles W. Perry
Vick Agency
Bobby Bonner
Henry Shaw, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. D.E. Ramsey
Robbie W. Davidson
Ricardo
Fisher Adams
James & Aileen Oakes
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Powers
Mrs. David Layton
Fannie Bess Sivalls
Fred & Zelma Truelove
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Grice
Mrs. Sam Crump
Mary R. Griffith
Mr. & Mrs. William Tom
L.R. & Marie Hartmangruber
Doc Dodson
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Howard
Jean Kellogg
Cecil & Floy Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fuller
Joe Gallagher
Oren & Corene Albreight
Tom Arnold
Jim & Sherry Ford
Donald & Glenda Williams
Doris E. Monroe
Mr. & Mrs. Macon Cecil
Miss Scott Forrest
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Hines
C.G. & Norma Robinson
Augustia & Wilma McCurdy
Charles & Helen Tobias
Norma & Bill McGrew
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony J. Welker
Burger Time
Mary Gay
Charles & Rosanne Blankenship
John Anastasio
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Paul Davis, Jr.
R.L. & Evalyn Halvorsen

Tricia & Joe Cobb, Jr.
A.J. & Cece Brune
Patricia & William Maurer
Mrs. J. Metoch



Two Midland area children representing the citizens of Midland present Chief Czech with a check for the donations received to date.

Anne T. McLaughlin



James Gray, of the Midland Association of Christian Home Eduators presents a check to Sgt. Mike Roberts.

Neil & Lyn Latimer
Jo Ann Fannin
Jerry or Faith Wood
Pamela Wiseman
Mr. & Mrs. James Mashburn
Juanita Jennings
J.L. & Mary Tuccio
Robert & Regina Neill
Niran & Mary Kellogg
Martha M. Burkett
Mike & Chris Hagan
Mr. & Mrs. W.T. Schneider
Virginia Linberg
Hill & Hill Restaurant
Aadrian & Jennifer Anderson
Cecil H. Smith
Kathy Caldwell
James & Peggy Caldwell
Patricia Petosky
M-L Pipe Service, Inc.
Hugh & Jean Hawkins
Tierra Company
Jo Ann Joneson
William & Deborah Heathman
Hardin M. Zimmerman
J.D. Scott
ACP Signs
Marvin & Eleanore Wigley
Floyd & Betty Graham
Byrd Harris
Sam & Teresa Jolliffee
Jerry Terrell
William & Kathy Robbins
Lynnette & Glenn Williams
Henry Sar-nec
Billye J. Dean
Paul & Rebecca Colgin
Walter & Doris Browder
Mrs. Kathryn Crain
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Pine

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Evers
Roland & Jane Moreau
Lily Marie Carter
J.I. Petosky
Mr. & Mrs. Don Hellinghausen
Cleo Petosky
Robert & Johanna Mills
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gieb, Jr.

Steve & Mary Blaylock
Phillip & Gene Jones
St. Ann's Fair
Martha & Kenneth Plotner
Nina Wendt
Larryt & Clarissa Kohl
Miss Oddie Parker
Gerald & Priscilla Weeden
Edith E. Davie
Bert M. Matthews
Jacob L. Williams III
James A. Davidson
Thomas G. Mann
Hugh & Heather Hillman
Victor & Aloise Kuykendall
Midas Muffler & Brake
Keith & Hazel Somerville
Jay & Joyce Moore
Wm. J. & Emily Sanders
Robert & Karen Weidmann
Virginia B. Stall
Mrs. G.L. Allison
Marvin & Ann Harges
L.W. & Gail Granat
Tom & Veronica Powell
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Daman
Arthur & Virginia McGonegal
Mr. & Mrs. John Young
Ronald & Margaret Schmidt
Dorothy Perkins
Homer & Thelma Goodwin
B.W. Williams
Linda Caraway
Gus & Frances Meiller



Telephone Pioneers of America Joe Holbert, Shirley Perkins and Betty Diehl present their check to Lt. Shupp.

George R. Gibson
Chesterk H. Klunick, Jr. M.D.
Stanley S. Beard
Mr. & Mrs. James Whitten

Clay & Penny Othold
Earl & Mary Baggett
Mike Reed
Edgar & Mary McLain
Michael & Stephanie Reed
Mr. & Mrs. E.D. Ray
Aline Hammons
James R. South
Ralph Mandson
Joe Barber
Mr. & Mrs. Royce McClure
William & Nancy Koch
Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Perusek
Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Crawford
Art Schmidt
Herbert & Melissa Cartwright
Roberta Burdette
David & Rhoda Elliott
Elie C. Odle
Charles & Helen Tobias
David & Nancy Holland
Mary Silkwood
Catherine & Gregg Miller
Judy Patterson
Rita Buress & Jeffery McDonald
Tex Myrick
Michael & Magie Ryan
Troy & Mattie Bartlett
Hiram & Charlotte Burney
Marion Stokely
Virginia Wolfe
Robert Hayhurst
James & Gwen Geltemeyer
Donald & Rebecca Davidson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dawson
Stephen & Jodie Baugh



Cindy Inman of the Clusters Apartments, presents a check to Lt. Hank Norton.

Billy J. Evans Livestock
Mrs. Allen Cowden
Mr. & Mrs. James Mashburn



Sandra Green, Donna Sawyer and Weldon Dawson of Expressions present a check to Chief Richard Dzech.

Paul & Lucy Fino
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Martin
Opal E. Wood
Dixie C. Mims
Dwight Fleming
Mr. & Mrs. James Frank
Roberta Frank & Dawn Campos
Nancy Mack
M.L. & Elva Thompson
David G. Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Runkles
Sara Bateman
Edith W. Fowler
Kathryn R. Setzer
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Gililland
T.A. Golladay
Donald J. Gregory
James & Dorothy Moring
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Vogler
Kay Weaver
Bill Jennings
Bob & Pebble Corbell
Eddins-Walcher
Johnny & Margaret Williams
Windell & Barbara Thomason
R&R Collections
James & Frances Brezina
E.H. Blackaller
Kirby B. Tarry
H.G. Orson
Patricia Inman
Rusty Wall
Mr. & Mrs. Joell Adcock
William K. Kleine
Gladys H. Nickell
Travel Inn
Pat Estes
Lewis or Elsie O'Neal
Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Bradshaw
Mr. & Mrs. Art Gibson
Beth & A.M. Howell
Dr. & Mrs. Reed Collins
C.L. Ware
Reta Ware
James & Constance Flis
Mr. & Mrs. Emory Parrott
Josephine Grado

Lowell or Sarah Branum
Starrak Operating Company
Enrique Velasco, Jr.
Mark P. Hardwick
Adcock's Ideal Cleaners



Representing the Neighborhood Watch Group, John P. Williams and Chuck Ruckman present their check to Sgt. Jeff haile

J.L. Greene Jr.
Cap Rock Electric
Henkley & Giunta
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Thomas
Jackie & Tom Ingram
Tom & Nancy Sloan
Mr. & Mrs. Earle Craig
Cotton Wood Farms
Marvin & Bonnie Alley
Chris M. Morphew
C. Younger & D. Mallam, MD
First City, Texas Bank
TU Electric
Theodore & LaVerne Jones
Mrs. Wright Cowden
Club Granada, Inc.
Midland American Bank

Mr. Charles F. Wilson
David Grimes
V.M. Coleman, M.D., P.A.
Bramwell Yarns USA, Inc.
Dr. & Mrs. James Bacon
Dr. & Mrs. O.C. Collins, Jr.
W. Wayne Roye
B.G. Filley
Mr. & Mrs. K.M. Jastrow
Leon Fischer
Mrs. Edna Corey
Granville & Marie Hahn
William & Nancy Morgan Jr.
M. Elizabeth Locker
Mrs. William H. Martin
Wendell C. Smith
Glen D. Aaron II
Mr. & Mrs. O.H. Berry
Wise Guys Car Wash
Gary L. Thurman
Pat & Joan Baskin
Johnny Johnson Insurance
Joseph & June Heinemann
James & Susan Grigson
Cal & Donna Freeman
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Cathy
Permian Basin Road Runners Club
Rhotenberry Wellen Architects
Mr. & Mrs. F.M. Singleton
Mr. & Mrs. William Huebner
Wes & Jackie Perry
Mr. & Mrs. William Morrow
Thornwood Apartments
Chuck Ruckman
Friday Boot Company
Mary Anne Lindley
George A. Donnelly, Jr.
Mark or Janet Krause
Leon Proctor
Bill Cotner
S & E Company
Gary L. Thurman, CPA
Midland Health Dept.
Celeste M. Fasken
The J-Hobbs Machine Corp.
Mr. & Mrs. C.A. Jacobson
Mr. & Mrs. R.O. Williams
David & Becky Smith
RK Petroleum Corp.

R. Ken Williams
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Village Pawn Shop
L.D. Sipes
Donald O'Shaughnessy
Mrs. Hamilton McRae
Mary Ann Sloan
Ida Manuel
Jeff & Val Sparks
David H. Harrison
Midland Hilton
Phillips 66
Hightower Oil & Gas
Clarence Scharbauer, III
Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy
Laughlin & Browder, Inc.
Ann Bush
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H.L. Brown Jr.
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Wm. G. Ross
Joel & Ann Reed
Rosalind Redfern
James C. Henry
Arco A&D
Mr. & Mrs. Flynt
Machen Contracting, Inc.
Marathon
Tulsi Dyal Singh, MD
Charles Green
Team Bank (Bank One)
Ray & Violet McNeill
Midland Northside Lions
Tall City Lions
Midland Downtown Lions
West Side Lions
ARCO Employees
Stephen & Sylvia Swain
Wanda Perry
American Legion Auxiliary
Mr. & Mrs. Richard White
Texas Gamefowl Breeders Assoc.
Midland Emergency Physicians P.A.
Junior League
Connie Ladd
K&K Contractors
Virginia Selby
Branson Group '92
Harriet Ellen Parks Trust
Washington Elementary
Redfern Capital Management
Sun Company
George & Pennie Watters
B'NAI B'RITH
Permian Basin Farmers Mkt.
Alamo Junior High School
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Tighe
St. Ann's School
Alvey Chiropractic Clinic
BCCK Engineering, Inc.
Monroe Foundation
Permian Basin Battered Women
MMH Emergency Room Nurses
Expressions
Johnstone Supply
Parker & Parsley Development
Fellowship Class Christian
Wade Ingrham Underhammer Rifle
James Sullivan
C.S. Ruckman
First City, Texas
The Clusters
McClathy Bros., Inc.
Mary A. Ruwwe
Mary Simolke
David Mallams, M.D.

Bill Williams Tire Center
Midland Association of Christian Home Educators
Carolyn Roden
IBM
Frank Schroeder
Margaret Thompson
Telephone Pioneers of America cont - Far West Club
First Christian Church
MMH ER Physicians & Nite Staff
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50 Legal Notices

proposals or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any proposal received.
Direct inquiries to:
Patricio Grillos, R.D.,L.D.
Food Serivce Director, 689-1525.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, January 28, 1993 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements at Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. These improvements are contained in the plans and specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, Rehabilitate and Reconstruct Airfield Taxiways, Runway 4-22 and Runway 16L-34R," dated November 1992.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The items of work included in this project are presented in two separate proposals. Based on the availability of funding, the Owner will award either Proposal No. 1 or Proposal No. 2 or will reject all bids.

PROPOSAL NO. 1 - Removing and reconstructing approximately 76,000 square yards of existing bituminous taxiway pavement (using conventional bituminous surface material), cold planing of approximately 203,000 square yards of existing bituminous pavement, constructing an asphalt-rubber stress absorbing membrane interlayer, constructing approximately 45,500 tons of conventional bituminous surfacing, installation of taxiway edge and centerline reflectors, installation of taxiway marking, and other related items of work.

PROPOSAL NO. 2 - Removing and reconstructing approximately 76,000 square yards of existing bituminous taxiway pavement (using asphalt-rubber bituminous surface material), cold planing of approximately 203,000 square yards of existing bituminous pavement, constructing approximately 25,900 tons of asphalt-rubber bituminous surfacing, constructing approximately 13,900 tons of conventional bituminous surfacing, installation of taxiway edge and centerline reflectors, installation of taxiway marking, and other related items of work.

The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor for constructing these improvements for the Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or, if successful in securing the award therof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond for 5% of the maximum bid will not be considered.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 3160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This project is an AIP Project. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, and to the equal opportunity clause contained in theses specifications. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify prospective subcontractors of the requirement of such a certification where the subcontract exceeds $10,000. Samples of the Certification and the Notice to Subcontractors appear in the specifications.

In all areas of employment women and men will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employment of minorities.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.

The project is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract Provisions, and other requirements stated in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections of the project specifications and contract documents.

Policy. It is the policy of the Department of Transportation (DOT) that disadvantaged business enterprises as defined in 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A of 49 CFR Part 23, Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation to subcontract 10.0 percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualified as a DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. Individuals who are rebuttably presumed to be socially and economically disadvantaged include Women, Blacks, Hispanics, native Americans, Asian-Pacific American and Asian-Indian Americans. The apparent successful bidder (proposer) will be required to submit information concerning the DBE's that will participate in this contract. The information will include the name and address for each DBE, a description of the work to be performed by each named firm, and the dollar value of the contract (subcontract). If the bidder fails to achieve the contract goal as stated herein, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that is made good faith efforts in attempting to do so. A bid that fails to meet these requirements will be considered nonresponsive.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, phone (915) 697-1447.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, (915) 697-1447, at a cost of $50.00. The cost for the plans and specifications is NON-REFUNDABLE.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
B.C. Clanton, City Secretary

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids addressed to The University of Texas System, Owner, will be received by the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, The University of Texas System, at the Manager of University Lands - Surface Interest, Office, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas 79701, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time, Thursday, January 14, 1993, and then be publicly opened and read for:

COMANCHE CREEK RENOVATIONS
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM
PECOS COUNTY, TEXAS

The Comanche Creek Facility is located in Pecos County, off Highway 1053.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at the Bybee Building Conference Room, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas, at 9:15 a.m., prevailing time, Thursday, January 7, 1993.

A state law has been adopted that requires each state agency including the University of Texas System (UTS) to make a good faith effort to assist "historically underutilized business" (HUB) to receive at least 10% of the total value of each construction contract awarded by the agency. Therefore, historically underutilized businesses qualified to do so are encouraged to bid on this project; and all business that bid on this project are encourage to give particular attention in preparing their bids to including historically underutilized businesses as subcontractors and material suppliers at any tier for a total value of at least 10% of the amount of their bid.

Bid security of five percent (5%) of the bid must be furnished. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in an amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required.

The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract provided that the Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Mr. Greg McNicol, Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, The University of Texas System, 702 Colorado, Suite 400, Austin, Texas 78701, telephone 512-499-4600.

December 20, 1992

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HAROLD IVES TRUCKING - Pay for Safe Driving Experience. Start 25¢, with 1¢ per year up to 29¢. Assigned tractors, Motorola Communications, Students welcome. 1-800-842-0853.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Our FREE 24 page booklet explains how thousands of people are earning extra cash with Network Marketing. No experience required. 1-800-359-9426 Ext. 12.

STARTER/ALTERNATOR REMANUFACTURING. Multi-state distribution co. needs additional supply. Requires $19,620 for equipment & parts. Excellent opportunity for right person. Mr. Wilbur 1-800-659-6495.

LOTTO INFO COMPLETE Texas lotto statistics Hot numbers. Who won? How much? Winners strategies. Lotto tips. Compiled, mailed every Thursday. $3.00. For details: Lotto Info, P.O. Box 1400, Waco, TX 76703.

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50 Legal Notices

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF TEXAS MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner,
V.
Proceeds of Cashier's Check No. 506-11707 in the Amount of $9,707.47, being the remainder of Funds From Merrill Lynch Brokerage Account No. 506-22936 in the names of Larry Broughton and C.A. Ross, Jr. and One 1991 Toyota 4-Runner, VIN: JT3VN39W8M8029502 Respondent.

CIVIL ACTION NO. MO 92 CA 136

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR FORFEITURE AND ARREST OF PROPERTY

To any and all claimants of, in, or to the Respondent Property which is the subject of this action, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:

1. A Verified Complaint for Forfeiture has been filed in this Court on 9-28-92, by the United States Attorney for the Western Distrct of Texas, against $9,707.47 being the remainder of funds from Merrill Lynch Brokerage Account No. 506 22936 in the names of Larry Broughton and C.A. Ross, Jr.(hereinafter referred to as the Respondent $9,707.47) and One 1991 Toyota 4-Runner, Vin: JT3VN39W8M8029502 (hereinafter referred to as the Respondent Motor Vehicle). An order has been entered by the United States District Court that a warrant for arrest be issued as prayed for by Petitioner.

2. A warrant for arrest was issued by the Court commanding me, or other authorized law enforcement officer designated by me, to arrest the Respondent $9,707.47 and Respondent Motor Vehicle described above as provided by Title 28, United States Code, Rule E(4)(b) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime claims, until further order of the Court, and to make my return as provided by law, and said warrant for arrest has been executed.

3. I was further ordered to cause publication of public notice as required by Rule C(4) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, Fed.R.Civ.P., to be made not less than once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Sunday edition of a newspaper regularly issued and of general circulation in Midland, Midland County, Texas.

4. ANY CLAIMANT OF, IN, OR TO SAID RESPONDENT $9,707.47 AND/OR THE RESPONDENT MOTOR VEHICLE MUST FILE HIS CLAIM WITH THE CLERK of the United States District Court, Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division, on or before 10:00 a.m., ten (10) days from the date of last publication of this notice and that such claimant shall serve an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claim, as provided by Rule C(6) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, Fed.R.Civ.P.

5. Any individual or party who is personally served with Notice of Complaint for Forfeiture and Arrest of Property in this cause, however, shall file a claim within ten (10) days after such service has been executed, and shall serve an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claim, as provided by Rule C(6) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, Fed.R.Civ.P.

SIGNED this 2 day of December, 1992
WILLIAM J. JONAS, JR.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas
by Carlos Trevizo
DUSM W/TX MIDLAND

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Greenwood Independent School District will accept sealed bids for band uniforms until 2:00 p.m. on January 12, 1993 when the bids will be opened and tabulated. For details and specifications, contact Rusty Gray or Larry McGough at (915)-683-6461 or write GISD 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79701. Greenwood ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities and to award the bid in the best interest of the District.

BID PROPOSALS

The Greenwood Independent School District is accepting proposals for insurance bids for the 1993 school year in the following areas: Commercial General Liability, Property Vehicle Liability, and Board/Administrative - Errors and Omissions Liability. Specifications are available at the Central Office, 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79701. Proposals must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on January 18,1993. The GISD Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids on a Food Service 3/4 ton Delivery Van as per the attached specifications. Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 p.m., CST, Monday, Dec. 28, 1992. Bids received after that date and time will not be opened. Bidders are requested to mark the outside of the bid envelope, "Food Service 3/4 Ton delivery Van, Dec. 28, 1992, 1:30 p.m". Mail bids to Patricia Grillos, Food Serivce Director, 801 S. Moran, Bldg. 2, Midland, Tx 79701.

Bids will be opened and tabulated in the Food service office, 801 S. Moran, Bldg. 2, Midland, Tx. Federal Excise and State Sales taxes are not to be included. Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished to the successful bidder.

All bids must be submitted on this Form and the attached specification sheets. Bidder shall state in spaces provided the brand and delivery schedule to be provided (if applicable). The Terms are to be net 30 unless a discount is offered. The Bidder must sign in the space provided.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept any, or reject any or all

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Stated communication DEc. 22; work in F.C. degree. Called meeting Dec. 29, Work in M.M. degree. All masons invited. Ron Moore W.M Al Talbot Sec.

Who's Who For Service



You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233, #TACLA008844E

"HONEY DO JOBS" Winterize your air conditioner, custom fit cover. Very reasonable rates. Clark Enterprises, 689-2626.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS-Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service, financing available, no down payment. 685-3387 #TACLB009418C.

Appliance Repair

★ MIKE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Same day service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime. 520-7521.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

Attorneys

✔ DIVORCE - from $160.00 (+ court costs - uncontested); WILLIAMS & KIRK, ATTORNEYS - 682-9920; Not certified - Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

★ UNCONTESTED ★
DIVORCE
$200
plus filing fee.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Alan Moravcik, Attorney at Law
697-4023
Not board certified, certification not necessary

Auto Services & Repair

JEFF's PAINT & BODY SHOP 302 S. Marienfeld 686-8743. Complete paint and body work. Insurance work welcome. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call about our paint specials.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

MIDLAND TIRE & BRAKE CENTER
682-7911
Complete front end alignment services. Complete brake services. All your tire needs.
2210 W. Front.

Beauty & Health

HOLIDAY SPECIAL - December thru February 1. Nails for the Holidays. Lume, Silk, Fiberglass, $30. Please call for appointment, ask for Alina 520-4247 or 520-2064.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING Affordable Tax preparation, Betsy Evans Bookkeeper, Terry Evans, CPA. Call anytime 697-6489.

BUSINESS OWNERS: Looking for more than bookkeeping and Tax Preparation for your small business? Call Phillip C. Davis CPA 570-0605.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, & Co., CPA's. 687-0799 or 570-5903.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company (915)-570-0016.

COMPLETE BOOKEEPING, accounting, payroll & tax services. Secretarial & other business services as requested by client. Tailored to fit your operations. As small or large as required. Competitive rates. 699-1024. MIDWAY BUSINESS SERVICES.

Carpentry & Cabinets

CARPENTRY, drywall, texture, painting, repairs and installations. Any type of handyman work. Free estimates. 520-0612.

QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. Have experience and references. 694-5344.

Carpet Cleaning

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!!! Traffic areas throughout your home up to 1500 sq. ft. - $79.95; 2,000 sq. ft. - $99.95. Couch/ loveseat, $60.00. Recliners - $20.00. Rainbow International Carpet, 687-2333.

LOW RATES. PERMIAN BASIN CARPET CARE now running monthly specials on all your carpet and upholstery cleaning. One room or whole house, we offer satisfaction guaranteed. References provided. 530-1015

Carpet Sales & Installation

VALDEZ CARPET SERVICE - We install new and used carpet. Also repairs. Free estimates. Call 686-8557.

Computer Services

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING. 20 years experience in solving soft ware problems and designing customized programs. Contact Mike Hull at 682-4480 for help with your computer application needs.

COMPUTER SALES
IBM is hurting! You get the savings! A line of new IBM brand computers, starting at $795!
Call 699-1607 to FAX 520-8108
HOWARD-ATNIP TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

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20 YEARS EXPERIENCE on all types of concrete work. Free Estimates. Call anytime 570-8125.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

WILL DO ALL kinds of concrete work and also remodeling. Call G.C. GARCIA 683-9180

CURBING, SLABS, PATIOS, sidewalks, pool decks, pools. No Job Too Large Or Too Small. 685-0769.

Dirt Work

UNLIMITED SUPPLY- top soil and fill dirt- can deliver. Phoenix Clean Up. 570-0141.

B&L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil. Caliche. Driveways. Box blade. Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. $38 an hour. 570-1704/ 683-9582.

Domestic/House cleaning

LADY NEEDS WORK cleaning houses, apartments. Honest and dependable. Call Jean at 697-8264.

WE CLEAN HOUSES, APARTMENTS & OFFICES! Reasonable rates, 24 hour service, references. Quality work. 687-4457.

HONEST HARD WORKING LADY to clean homes, apartments, move outs, Monday- Saturday, reasonable. Hazel 684-5320.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING - Residential, business, move outs. Weekly, bi-weekly, or one time. References. 520-6401.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Cleaning your apartment, house, office. Responsible and experienced. Shampoo and wax. References. 686-0418.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
S&K'S HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING
Santa's elves will clean your house for the holidays! Call 699-1857 for rates and appointments.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★ DUST BUSTERS INC. Professionals in cleaning of Homes, Offices and Apartments. We do Carpet Cleaning, Custom Painting, Wallpapering and Make - Readys. Bonded, Insured and Serving Midland Longer.Call 570-8028.

NEED-A-MAID SERVICE. House and apartment cleaning. Dependable, honest and thorough. 683-4914, leave message.

MIGHTY CLEANERS Maid Service - We do it all, except laundry. References. Call 682-2339 or 520-6207.

HOLIDAY CLEANING! Full or partial. From windows to light fixtures. Excellent references. Call 570-1527.

QUALITY CLEANING - affordable price! We'll clean YOUR way! 10 years experience. References. Call Dawn, 563-1112.

Electric Service

CEILING FANS, Remodels, Add-Ons. No Job Too Small - Most Reasonable Rates In Town. 699-4790.

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

Ceiling fans, landscape lighting, trouble shooting, Christmas lights. 24 hour emergency service. Low rates. 699-5245.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

ELECTRICIAN: 26 years experience. Ceiling fans, remodels, all electric work. 689-6872.

Floor Service

ECONOMICAL RATES; Ceramic tile, marble, vinyl, carpet, cement. General contracting; plumbing, electrical, carpentry, remodeling. 682-3542.

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, Seal, recondition all floors. Specializing in mexican tile or wood. Solomon 684-7650.

Fences

ALL TYPES of fence construction: brick, block, wood or chain link. Call for estimates. 20 + years experience. 699-2129.

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ROYAL Furniture Refinishing Striping, repairing, refinishing Antiques and glassware available 1607 W. Industrial. 682-9239

Hauling

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

B AND D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Call Bill Waddell or D. Waddell, 694-6729.

Holiday Specialties

SANTA CLAUS will appear at your party or gathering. Call 682-3027 or 687-1640.

HOIHOIHO! Its Santa making house calls, to come see all my little friends. Call 686-8454.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO your home, office or party. For appointment call 697-7762.

NEED FRUIT BASKET FOR the holidays? Beautiful wicker baskets with handles, with your favorite fruit, candies. Perfect for gift anybody. Also make all occasion baskets. Best prices in town. Call 520-0810.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

CEILING REPAIRS, skylights, sheetrock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, regrout, counter tops, carpentry. Abel, 682-7711.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY Painting and remodeling, formica, tile, sheetrock repair, texturing, acoustic, vinyl siding, fencing, doors and windows. Experienced, free estimates, insured, references. 699-5869, 699-7123.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR and improvements. Carpentry, painting, tile, drywall, additions. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 563-1517.

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements and storm windows. 19 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

HOME repairs - professional work at Handyman prices. Exterior, interior painting and wallpapering, door and window repair and installation. 682-6055

UPDATE YOUR home or office with ceiling molds, chairails, new door casings, baseboards and a fresh coat of paint. Local craftsman with resonable rates. 697-5276.

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S.M.A.R.T. Small Maintenance And Remodeling Team. Can do, will do, attitude. Tristan, 689-9338.

CEILING REPAIR, acoustic and texture, total drywall finish. General contracting; plumbing; spray and brush painting interior/ exterior; electrical. 15 Years experience. Pat 520-6142.

BROWNING REMODELING - Counter Tops, Acoustic, Tape & Bedding, Kitchen, Bath, Tile, Paint, Texturing. Free Estimates. 570-7505.

RENOVATION SPECIALIST
• Add-On's • Cabinets • • Paint/ Wall Paper • • Roofing • Fencing • • Ceramic Tile/ Concreted •
HAMBRICK CONSTRUCTION
(References - Bonded/ Ins.)
697-4318

HANDYMAN SERVICES, all types of home repair. Specializing in electrical repair. 699-6444.

MARANATHA CONSTRUCTION Remodeling, Repair, New; Residential, Commercial. Phone 686-9925.

MUSTANG CONSTRUCTION CHRISTMAS special, commercial, residential remodeling. Sheetrock, tape and bed, acoustic ceilings, wallpaper, interior/ exterior painting, formica tops, cabinets and floor covering. Bonded and insured. References on request. 520-6325.

NEW SURFACE - We color coordinate everything: counter tops, bath tubs, appliances, multi speck walls, all work guaranteed. 520-8315.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

M & M CONSTRUCTION let us work for you. Reasonable rates. We customize in acoustic, texture, drywall, plumbing, tile, painting and brick. 15 Years Experience. Free Estimates. 689-4335, 684-6568.

QUALITY WORK FOR LESS. Frank's Home Repair for all your household/ building needs. 687-1068.

HANDYMAN - works for local contractor, seeks extra income. 15 years experience. References. Call Cliff, 694-5330.

★ DREAM BUILDERS. Remodeling, renovation, additions, painting, sheet rock, acoustical, rough and finish carpentry. INSURED. References. 520-8425.

HANDY MAN 10 years experience. Carpentry, Drywall, Roofing, Acoustics some Concrete work and Painting. 520-2822.

Housesitting

VACATION? BUSINESS TRIP? We will stay at your house and care for your home, children or pets. Enjoy the piece of mind, clean cut honest, bondable. 520-7142 or 686-1933 Midland/ Odessa area.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

CUT YOUR HEATING/ COOLING COSTS considerably! Re-insulate your attic today. Low rates, free estimates. Roger, 335-8399 (Odessa).

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IRONING DONE. $10/ dozen. Pick up and delivery 6 days a week. Non-smoker. 520-3734.

IRONING 7 days a week, $10 a dozen, starch provided. 689-0180.

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Fall leaf pick up shredded for mulch for flower beds/gardens or removed. Tilling available. 685-3934.

B&L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder and chipper. Bucket truck, dump, back hoe. Brushhog. Lots cleaned. Top soil. Mowing. Tilling. 687-4876, 570-0715.

★ MR. CHIPPER*** TREE SERVICE, Limbs, Shrubs, etc. Free mulch. You Call We Haul. Call 694-1607.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional landscaping and complete maintenance. Free estimates. 697-1912.

☆ Art's Lawn Service. Trees trimmed, leaves picked up and hauled, flower beds. Competitive prices. Free estimate. 694-9796

Prepare for the holidays. Lawn Service and Fall Cleanup, also handyman work. 520-0612.

✔ RICK'S Landscape Service Tree Trimming/ removal. All yard work. Serving Midland 10 years. Free Estimates. 699-2059, 559-7095.

✔ TREES- BEDS- SHRUBS- Pruning, Cleaning & Disposal-Protect & Beautify your commercial/ residential property with Fall MAINTENANCE NOW! Licensed Professionals. COMPARE OUR RATES-HORTICO- 686-7231, 699-8061.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, Flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

Locksmith

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE. 1408 N. Big Spring. 682-4202. We rekey and repair all types of locks. Install deadbolts. Rekey, repair, and replace ignition and door locks on vehicles. Open, repair and change combinations on safe. Mention this ad and receive 10% discount.

Mail Boxes

MAC'S MAILBOXES - Sales and Installation. All types, styles and colors. Call for free catalogue. 694-3446.

Masonry Work

MASON - 30 YEARS experience. Specializing: fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

BILL MAYO MASONRY- brick, block, paving brick and floor tile. Excellent references- Free estimates. 699-1432.

DOING MASONRY WORK for over 20 years. Dependable and reliable. Call Felix for free estimates or references. 570-8125.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey, 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

Masonry Work

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

MASON - 30 YEARS experience. Specializing: fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

Massage Therapy / License

FULL/BODY MASSAGE, $35. Neuromuscular, $25. Apricot Scrub, $60. Gift certificates. Insurance accepted. 1409 Wall. 682-4733.

Medical Services

Contact Medical Service, Inc.
Aides, Companions, and sitters.
'Where people Who Care, Care for People'
561-4067

Miscellaneous Services

MUSTANG RESURFACING, resurface your counter tops, ceramic tile, appliances, bath tubs, sinks, furniture, and multi-specked walls. Specials on bath tubs this month. 520-6325.

Moving & Storage

HERCULES MOVING Company - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian 689-6723.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

Painting & Paper Hanging

EXPERIENCED HOUSE Painting. In most cases will paint interior for $200 to $400. References. Free estimates. 570-4208 anytime.

REASONABLE RATES - quality work. Jaime's Painting Service. Interior/ exterior painting. Accoustic ceilings, texture, drywall repair. 686-8607.

DAN STEVENS PAINTING commercial and residential 25 years experience. Free estimates. Interior, Exterior and Acoustic Ceilings Call 694-8469.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY Interior/ Exterior painting and remodeling, sheetrock repair, texturing, acoustic, vinyl siding. Insured, references, experienced, free estimates. 699-5869 or 699-7123.

DAN GARNER PAINTING. 40 Years experience. Painting and minor repairs. Acoustic. Interior/ Exterior. Free Estimates. Call 697-4362.

UPDATE YOUR home or office with a fresh coat of paint. Single room/ whole building. Spray/ brush work available. Interior woodwork profesionally installed. Local Craftsman with resonable rates. 697-5276.

HENRY'S PAINTING - 20 Years experience, lowest rates, highest quality. Senior Citizens Discount. Free Estimates. 684-8135.

PAINTING & WALLPAPER by Tony's- inside/ out. Free estimates. References. 687-4619. We do it right!

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

AFFORDABLE painting/ sheet rock repair, water damage and also light carpentry. 20 years experience. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 570-1527.

PROFESSIONAL painting and drywall repairs at low rates. Insured. Free estimates. S.C.B. Contracting, 697-9727.

PAPERHANGING at reasonable prices. 10 years experience in Midland. Free estimates. Call 570-1211.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. 20 years experience. Drywall, texturing and acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. 570-1211.

PAPER HANGING. Painting, sheet rocking, tape bed and texture. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references provided. 697-8386.

ULTIMATE IN PAINTING, wall covering and texturing. Interior/ exterior. Free estimates. 570-6827, Roland Cuevas.

★ DREAM BUILDERS. Painting, sheetrock, acoustic ceilings. Residential, commercial and industrial. INSURED. References. 520-8425.

$250 EXTERIOR, $75 room. Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

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PET & HOUSE SITTERS ETC. Loving Pet Care. Make holiday reservations now! Call 687-5647, 686-8654.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, 694-3161.

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FAUCETS, LEAKS, Hot Water Heater - No Job Too Small - Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

SCOOTERS PLUMBING 682-5984. Plumbing/ mechanical needs. 24 hour emergency service. Serving Midland over 30 years.

ECONOMICAL RATES; Plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Remodeling - tile; cement, fences, carpet, painting, roofing. References-guarantees. 682-3542.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, #M4325

Plumbing

SESSIONS PLUMBING. Gas, water and sewer lines. Water heaters and disposal. Senior Citizen and first time customer discount. 689-2709.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS. Complete sales, service & repair on all types of plumbing. Free estimates. Discount to first time customers! 561-4126.

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Pools and Spas, We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone, Phone 699-5904.

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MORGAN'S ROOFING. Free estimates, quality work on hot asphalt and shingles, affordable prices. George, 686-9025.

QUALITY ROOFING by professional roofer. All work guaranteed. 26 years experience. Free estimates. 686-8229.

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ROOFING BY CLYDE C. WHITE & SONS
Doing business 43 years in Midland & surrounding areas.
Flat roofs on 1-2 & 3 stories, Composition, Hot Asphalt & Wood Shingles etc.
Free estimates
Call Days 694-0221
Nights 694-3798 694-6896.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ROOFING - Commercial, residential. We do it right because we do it ourselves! Free estimates. Ken, 520-6827.

DISCOUNT roofing, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Insured/ Bonded. Call Blain Murray 697-2908.

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J & S SATELLITE- sales & service. Specializing in outside T.V. Antennas & Satellites. 687-6115. Beeper 560-7914.

FIRST COMMUNICATIONS Satellite sales and services. We sell and service all makes. Call 689-7516.

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NITA BLOUNT 694-4245 SEW On & On & On. Dressmaking/ alterations. Weddings our specialty.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY NORMA R. JOHNSON
Over 10 years experience.
682-2300 570-4840

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JR'S TV & VCR REPAIR. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 500 E. Louisiana. Call 684-5954.

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HAVE COMPUTER, will type! Letters, resumes, papers. Bubble jet printing, $2/ page. Gary, 520-2923.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE - Legal documents, correspondence, reports, student papers, resumes, mailing lists, data entry. Hours 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily. McCall Word Processing - 683-9333.

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CLOUD 9 FINE UPHOLSTERY. Master craftsman. Discover Card Welcome. Excellent fabric selection. Affordable Prices. 682-3222.

Video Service

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WESTERN AUTO Service Center. VCR and Nintendo game repairs, starting at $22.50. 301 E. Illinois. 684-7277.

FREE VCR CLEANING. Free estimates on repairs and lowest rates. All work guaranteed for 6 months. Videotronics 1015 C North Midkiff, or phone 699-1502.

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REVERSE OSMOSIS Filter and Membrane changes. Water conditioning service. The Water King. Call Cal Wester 366-6052 or Carl Brown 580-5125

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WINDOWS CLEANED: Inside/Outside. Experienced, honest, thorough. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 1-800-725-2169 for quotation.



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210 Automobiles Import

THIS CHRISTMAS
GET EVERYTHING YOU ASKED FOR
–IN A MAZDA THAT HAS IT ALL.



1992 MAZDA 929
• Dual Air Bags
• ABS Brakes
• Many Luxury Items
$23999
Plus TT&L
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1993 MAZDA PROTEGE
• DX Conv. Pkg.
• Custom Cloth Int.
$222.22 Mo.
Several Available At This Price
Finance $10483.13 for 60 months, 9.9% APR, $500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts. $13333.20, on approved credit. Rebate to dealer.



1993 MAZDA 626
• Air Conditioning
• AM-FM Cassette
• DX Package
• 5 Sp. Manual Trans.
$299.99 Mo.
Finance $14,150 for 60 months, 9.9 APR, $500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts. $17,999.40, on approved credit. #M3-066.

MAZDA #1 Import Truck In Midland!! Out sells Toyota & Nissan Combined!*

1993 MAZDA B2200 Regular Cab



• 2.2L 4-Cyl. Inj.
• 5-Sp. Manual Trans.
• Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
$149.99 Mo.
Finance $7050 for 60 months, 9.9 APR, $500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts. $8999.40, with approved credit. Rebate to dealer.

1992 MAZDA MPV



#M2113
• Dual Air Cond.
• Cruise Control
• Tilt Steering
• Extras
Plus TT&L After Rebate
You Save $3173

1993 MAZDA B2600 4X4



• 2.6L 4 Cylinder
• 5 Sp. Manual
$249.99 Mo.
Finance $11,777 for 60 months, 9.9 APR, $500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts. $14,999 with approved credit, rebate to dealer. #M3-5034

Voted "Best New and Used Car Dealer in Midland" in Reporter-Telegram's Best Poll.

YOU CAN EXPECT THE BEST FROM Jack Sherman mazda
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
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Remember, Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade.
We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

*Source: Automotive Review

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Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS "Cris & Kringle"



Cris is a 5 month old Terrier mix. He is a very happy boy and likes his little friend Kringle. Kringle is about 2 1/2 months old and described as Terrier Chihuahua mix - These guys along with all the others at Midland Animal Control would like to spend a Merry Christmas with you.

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
PHONE 685-7420
(Please Hurry, time is precious)
P.S. The S.P.C.A. at 15 Kerry Rd. Also has wonderful pets needing homes.
684-7582

Coupon Special-Take this ad to Midland Animal Control or S.P.C.A. for a $5.00 discount on the pet of your choice. Good this week only.

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1992 Sentra E 2 Dr. Low mileage	$9995
1991 Nissan Reg. Bed 4x4 PU 29,249 Miles	$10,495
1991 Mazda PU 21,251 Miles	$8495
1991 Chevrolet Corsica 4 Dr. LT. 25,380 Miles, REDUCED	$8288
1991 Nissan Stanza XE 28,618 Miles	$10,995
1991 Nissan SE, V-6 King Cab One Owner	$10,995
1991 Ford Tempo Nice trade in REDUCED	$7995
1991 GEO Prizm 17,922 Miles	$7995
1991 Toyota Camry 22,893 Miles, Nice	$11,488
1990 Nissan XE Sentra 4 Dr., 35,128 Miles	$6888
1990 Geo Tracker LSI 4x4	$9495
1990 Isuzu Trooper New tires. Ready to go	$9995
1990 Nissan Sentra XE 2 Dr., 29,755 miles	$6995
1989 Chev. Beretta GT 31,118 miles	$7495
1989 Nissan Stanza GXE One Owner, New Car trade-in	$8495
1988 GMC Suburban 55,727 Miles, real nice	$11,995

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Classified Continues On Page 2 D

Officials: Unit 2 to ensure electricity supply

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

GLEN ROSE — Comanche Peak nuclear power plant's Unit 2, slated for start-up in early February, will help ensure an adequate electricity supply to Texans but will probably increase customers' bills, TU Electric Co. officials said.

When Unit 2 reaches full capacity — as early as June — the two units combined will contribute almost 15 percent of TU's electricity supply to about 5½ million Texans over one-third of the state. Each unit has a capability of producing 1.15 million kilowatts.

Final preparations are being made for Unit 2, set for inspection by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Jan. 14. After the NRC looks over the plant — which will probably take about two weeks — and a license to operate is issued, nuclear fuel will be loaded.

At that time, TU will request a rate increase from the Texas Public Utility Commission that could boost electric bills roughly 10 percent, TU officials said. The increase will approximately equal the rate increase imposed after Unit 1 began operation.

Although TU Electric customers will pay for Comanche Peak over its 40-year life, the percentage will decrease as the construction costs are paid, officials said.

Despite the anticipated price hike, TU officials described the alternative to coal and natural gas-produced electricity as a good economic decision. Last year, for every 40 cents spent on nuclear fuel to produce electricity, a dollar would have to be spent on coal or $2.50 on natural gas.

Nevertheless, nuclear power doesn't come cheap. The total cost of Comanche Peak will run about $12 million.

Plans to build the plant, located about 60 miles southwest of Fort Worth, were announced in 1972 and construction began two years later.

Unit 1 was loaded with fuel in February 1990, started up in April and reached 100 percent power level in July of that year. Unit 1 was placed in commercial operation in August 1990.

Before reaching 100 percent capacity, Unit 1 shut down briefly several times because of "unusual events," the lowest classification of an emergency at a nuclear power plant. None of the incidents posed any danger to people.

The time between loading fuel into Unit 2 and reaching capacity will be about two months less than for Unit 1, officials say.

After loading fuel, Unit 2 will operate at 5 percent until cleared by the NRC to increase output.

Currently, about 4,000 people — including construction workers — work at the plant. The normal amount of employees will be about half that after Unit 2 goes into complete operation.

The two units at the plant are basically identical.

Comanche Peak produces power by using nuclear fission to heat water that heats separately contained water to create steam to turn electricity-generating turbines.

"We're simply taking uranium atoms and causing them to split and heat is produced by doing that," said Dave Fiorelli, a senior engineer at Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station.

The fuel, pellets of uranium dioxide en-

Please see NUCLEAR/2C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Don't drink and drive

An auto bearing seasonal warnings against drinking and driving was donated by B&B Wrecker Service for a joint Sheriff's Department/Fire Department benefit "car bash" in the Wal-Mart parking lot to raise funds and collect toys for the Toys for Tots program.

Taco Bell comes back with new look, menu

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

After an absence of five years Taco Bell is coming back to Midland with a new look and a new menu, following a buy-sell deal that has caused some perplexed head scratching.

Here's how it all came about: In the late 1980s, Taco Villa was sold by its founders Bob Barnes and Bobby Cox to W.R. Grace Co. This year W.R. Grace sold all the locations in Midland, Amarillo and Plainview to Taco Bell, who did not choose to buy the logo.

Meanwhile, the Taco Villa logo was repurchased by founders Cox and Barnes from W.R. Grace. When Taco Bell announced they would close all Taco Villa stores and rebuild them as Taco Bells, Cox and Barnes announced they would search out new locations and rebuild Taco Villa stores. The first location is scheduled to reopen in 60 to 90 days, somewhere in Midland or Odessa.

"People have wondered why we are tearing down good Taco Villas to build new Taco Bell locations," said Jim Yauger, marketing manager for Taco Bell. "It's very simple. With our equipment and configuration it would have cost us more to remodel the Taco Villa locations than it would to tear them down and rebuild from the ground up."

Midland was left Taco Bell-less five years ago when the franchisee for Midland and Odessa decided to close all the stores.

"That was an action on the part of the franchisee, not Taco Bell Corp., but now the corporation has decided it wants to be in the Midland-Odessa market," Yauger said. "By building new locations, the corporation thought it would send a message to Midland-Odessa that we are here to stay." He said Taco Bell would also build a location in Andrews.

Yauger said the new stores would create about 225 jobs in the local area. The first Taco Bell store is set to open the middle of January, followed thereafter by a new store every two weeks and finishing with the Andrews store in March. Each of the stores will be linked by computer to corporate headquarters in Irvine, Calif.

Yauger said there have been a number of changes to the Taco Bell menu in the five years it has been absent from Midland and Midlanders would appreciate the value.

"We were the originators of the value menu and we have a number of items under $1." Taco Bell was founded in the early '60s in California and now has 5,000 locations nationwide. The company is now owned by Pepsico which also owns Pizza Hut, KFC and Hot 'n' Now hamburgers.

Housing project makes dreams reality

■ Habitat for Humanity builds affordable homes, gives interest-free loans.

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

While uncertainties abound among all people, including the homeless and the hungry, L.S. Littlejohn has no doubt about what his life's mission is all about.

"Man's purpose here on Earth is to help each other," Littlejohn said Saturday, as he supervised the laying of bricks and mortar on two Habitat-for-Humanity housing projects in southeast Midland.

Littlejohn, a 79-year-old retired building contractor, is among Midlanders who are building Jackson Street houses for two single mothers and their children: Laura Villarreal and her three children and Jacquelyn Williams and her four children.



Littlejohn

Groundbreaking for the Midland Habitat for Humanity projects was at midyear and both houses are expected to be finished and ready to move into early in 1993.

The worldwide Habitat for Humanity International was launched in 1976 to help eliminate substandard housing and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. Thousands of houses have been built through community efforts, including both paid and volunteer labor at interest-free costs to homeowners.

The future Williams and Villarreal houses represent the first projects of Midland Habitat for Humanity.

Littlejohn said that his involvement in the projects is based on Scripture that exhorts people to love one another and to do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

"God really doesn't need me," he said. "He doesn't need you. But your fellow man needs you. The way to serve Him is by serving your fellow man. That's what this mission is all about."

"Our men are over yonder feeding the hungry," Littlejohn said of servicemen in Somalia. "They are doing for somebody what they (Somalis) can't do for themselves."

Meanwhile, the Midland housing projects are allowing two families "to have the American dream," Littlejohn said.

"There are thousands of people who can't reach that because they don't have a home."

The American dream, Littlejohn said, is to "have a home and to have a place to live and rear your children in a community where you feel safe and something you can look on and say, 'This is mine.' "

Leon Roundtree, who has retired from the oilfield, volunteers his carpentry skills for Habitat for Humanity projects. "He's as regular as clockwork," Littlejohn said.

"I like to do stuff like this,"

Please see HOME/2C



Brian Ademcik/Reporter-Telegram

Jesse Urias adds brick to the wall of one of two Habitat for Humanity homes currently under construction in Midland.

GARY OTT

Social butterfly judges party-going holiday season

It is that special time of the year when anybody who is anybody receives somewhere in the neighborhood of 14,378 party invitations.

Being a bit of a social butterfly, I attempt to make, at the very least, a token appearance at each and every event to which I am invited. As a result of this tireless commitment to excellence, I have, if I do say so myself, become something of an expert in the field of party-going.



Ott

In addition to getting a lot of free food, this whirlwind of activity has enabled me to judge the various kinds of get-togethers that are so common during this festive holiday season. And since I no longer drink, I can actually *remember* how I rated them.

So as a public service to you, the reader, I will at this time share some of my keen observations.

First, let me point out that there are four types of parties that we will be discussing. Each, as you might expect, has its good points and its bad points. Some are more fun than others, but all are tolerable if you go with the right frame of mind (and a six-pack of your favorite beverage).

But there is more to a successful party than merely choosing the correct type booze to drink. OK, maybe there's not, but let's take a closer look at the four groups anyway.

(1) The office party: This is probably the single most common type of get-together of the year. No matter how large or small your firm might be, in all likelihood a Christmas party will be held. The best thing about an office party is that you know everybody who will be attending. The worst thing about an office party is that you have grown extremely weary of everybody who will be attending.

I mean, *really*! You spend 40 hours a week with these drips, and now you're expected to party with them? Give me a break.

Still, the key point to remember is that on the following Monday, after everyone has sobered up, things will get back to normal and you *will* be held accountable for your actions. In other words, if you made a pass at the boss's wife, be prepared to spend the remainder of the holidays unemployed. No matter how friendly she may have seemed at the time, in the end she will turn into a tattletale. They always do.

(2) The small gathering in a private home party: This one can go either way . . . be a major success or a huge disappointment. The determining factor is the crowd. Since only a handful of people will be there, it becomes imperative that you get along with all of them. To put it bluntly, don't talk politics.

There's nothing uglier than two people ruining an otherwise quaint get-together by engaging in a screaming match over whether or not Hillary Clinton wears the pants in her family. Keep matters simple. Talk about the Super Bowl or how crowded the stores are this time of the year. Leave Hillary out of it. Of course, if you *really* want to liven things up, wear your Washington Redskins sweatshirt and smirk to everyone you see, "How'd you like that Dallas-Washington game last Sunday?"

Suddenly, Hillary's pants will seem like a safe subject.

(3) The giant bash in which everyone and their dog attends: As the name implies, we're talking a huge crowd here . . . people of all colors and backgrounds, which, of course, means some of you rednecks will need to tone down your tasteless jokes.

Usually these parties are held in large warehouse-like buildings. A band, generally one that plays country-western songs, performs into the wee hours of the morning, or until all the liquor is gone. Because the music is so loud, it becomes difficult to carry on a normal conversation with the people around you.

As a result, the *logical* thing to do is sit back and enjoy the music. The *illogical* thing to do is to attempt to be heard over the music.

I realize what you have to say is always of monumental importance, but for the sake of your voice, as well as our ears, it is recommended that you yield the floor — at least while the band is playing — to the Cotton-eyed Joe.

Believe me, your latest joke will be just as tasteless tomorrow morning.

(4) The I don't know a single soul who's here party: Again, this one is pretty much self-explanatory. You walk in the front door, glance around, see a roomful of strangers and immediately say to yourself, "Why am I here?"

Sound familiar? Of course, it does.

The key to fitting in is being able to make small talk with folks you have never seen before. Some people can pull this off quite easily. Others find it intimidating.

If you fit into the latter group, here's a way to break the ice. Pour yourself a stiff drink, and with your most booming voice tell everyone there that you think Hillary Clinton will be a far better first lady than Barbara Bush, that you are *glad* the Redskins beat the Cowboys and then launch into the most tasteless joke you can think of.

Hey, you've never seen these people before. If you play your cards right, you never will again.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

NUCLEAR: Unit 2 to ensure electricity supply

(From 1C)

riched to about 3 percent uranium-235, are loaded into fuel rods combined to form fuel assemblies contained in the reactor vessel. Each reactor contains more than 13 million pellets.

One fuel pellet produces as much heat energy as 149 gallons of oil or 159 gallons of gasoline or 1,780 pounds of coal or 19,200 cubic feet of natural gas.

Each steel reactor vessel — 44.8 feet high and 14.4 feet wide — has a minimum wall thickness of 8.5 inches and weighs 440 tons. Each containment, which encompasses a reactor vessel, stands 260 feet tall and 135 feet wide and is made of re-enforced concrete 4½ feet thick on the side and 2½ feet thick at the dome.

As with all nuclear plants in the United States, used fuel is stored on-site until the future time that the Department of Energy designates a fuel disposal facility. Comanche Peak can store used fuel for up to 20 years.

Nuclear waste storage has been a concern to the public as well as the safe operation of nuclear power plants.

According to Dave Barham, with emergency planning at Comanche Peak, the likelihood of a major emergency "is very small because of all the safety system built systems built into the plant."

If the reactors need to be shut down in the case of an emergency, there are two ways to stop the chain reaction process caused when atoms split and give off neutron particles that strike other atoms.

Control rods can be dropped into the reactor to absorb the neutrons and stop the chain reaction, or the chemical boron can be added to the water and will act as a neutron sponge.

The major consideration in operating a nuclear power plant is "keeping radiation where you want it," Fiorelli said.

Because of the possible threat of radiation contamination, constant monitoring goes on within the plant. Employees and visitors wear two types of radiation detectors — one that can be read by the wearer and another analyzed by computer.

When exiting the reactor building, everyone must past though a device that tests for radiation. That device can even detect radon on hard hats. Radon is the most commonly found form of natural radiation.

"Radiation is basically energy . . . We are all surrounded by radiation every day of our life," Fiorelli said.

The average person in Texas will be subjected to about 360 millirems of radiation a year. A millirem is a thousandth of a rem, the basic measurement of radiation exposure on a person.

Of the average 360 millirems of exposure, 300 come from natural sources (either cosmic or terrestrial) and 60 from man-made sources. The highest amount of man-made exposure comes from medical tests such as X-rays.

As a result of cosmic radiation, airline workers are exposed to more occupational radiation than are nuclear power plant employees, Fiorelli said.

Because of public perceptions to nuclear energy due to the potential danger of radiation, security at Comanche Peak is high, about 10 percent of the work force.

HOME: Habitate for Humanity makes homeowners

(From 1C)

Roundtree said. "I like to help people."

Don Hellinghausen, a Midlander who was instrumental in organizing Habitat for Humanity said the housing projects reflect a beautiful ministry.

"It's so exciting to see these volunteers working," Hellinghausen said. "These young mothers will be homeowners and they wouldn't have had another chance . . . in their lifetimes to be homeowners. And Habitat is great about that."

Hellinghausen estimates the cost of each house and lot at $30,000. The new homeowners, unable to secure loans in normal channels, will reimburse Habitat for Humanity in monthly, interest-free payments.

Both Ms. Villarreal and Ms. Williams are working mothers in their early 30s. At present, Ms. Williams and her children live in an apartment. Ms. Villarreal and her children, ages 1 to almost 10, live in a single room.

In sharing their housing fortune, the two mothers are committed to donating sweat equity in the building of their houses and will be helping on future Habitat for Humanity projects. They will be neighbors.

Earlier in the year, Ms. Williams said it is a great opportunity to help build and then own her own home. "I'm excited. I'm honored," Ms. Williams said.

"I've been to Jacquelyn's (new house) quite a bit, off and on" in helping out on construction, Ms. Villarreal said on Saturday. "When they do build some more (houses), I intend to be there to help them."

"Not too many people would have this opportunity (to own their own homes and to help others) and it's not very often," Ms. Villarreal said. "It's like they say, 'You've been blessed.'"

Car accident kills 1, injures 4

OZONA — A Lake Jackson teenager died Saturday afternoon, and four others were injured, following a one-vehicle accident.

Puah Phan, 13, died after being ejected from a 1986 Dodge minivan which rolled over 2¼ times about ½ mile west of Ozona. She was not wearing a seatbelt, according to Texas Department of Public Safety reports.

Phanhkhiet Thi Phan, 42, was driving the Dodge westbound on Interstate 10 in Crockett County about 2:15 p.m. when the car veered off the left side of the roadway into the median. Ms. Phan overcorrected to the right and lost control of the vehicle which spun one-half of a turn, went into a broadside skid, and overturned 2¼ times north of the road. The car came to rest on its left side, facing east, DPS reports said.

Puah was ejected during the rollover. Ms. Phan, who was wearing a seatbelt, was transported to Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, where she was reported in stable condition late Saturday night.

Other occupants of the car, Ha Q. Phan, 42; Michael Phan, 3; and David Dung Phan, 8, were also injured.

Phan, who was wearing a seatbelt, was reported in stable condition with head injuries at Shannon Memorial Hospital.

Michael, who was secured in a child safety seat, was listed in serious condition with head and neck injuries, at the same hospital.

David, who was wearing a seatbelt, was reported in stable condition with bruises and abrasions at Shannon Memorial.

Police arrest 3 for drug possession

BIG SPRING — Three Big spring men were arrested and charged with narcotics violations following a search on a west side apartment late Thursday night.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department and Permian Basin Drug Task Force served a warrant, issued by Howard County Justice of the Peace William Shankles, on an apartment in the 2900 block of U.S. Highway 80 about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Selestino Hernandez, 42, Pablo Gomez Jr., 42, and Jose Tobias Gomez, 45, were charged with possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana, police reports said.

Shankles set bond for Hernandez at $6,000 on the two charges. The justice of the peace set bonds at $8,500 each for both charges against Pablo Gomez and Jose Gomez.

Drug-sniffing dogs from the drug task force's K-9 unit discovered narcotics in the apartment.

All three men posted bond early Friday.

Whooping cranes fail to turn up in refuge

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A dozen whooping cranes that were heading for the South Texas coast for the winter probably died along their 2,500-mile trek from Canada, officials said.

During an aerial reconnaissance earlier this week of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge and surrounding area, 134 whooping cranes were spotted, with no population change from a month ago, said Clint Esckilsen, a spokesman for the refuge.

"This is a big disappointment," he said. "Right now we don't know what happened and why."

Tom Stehn, refuge biologist, said that when the whooper population late last month surpassed last year's total of 132, refuge officials were hopeful that their numbers would soar above 140 by mid-December. However, no whoopers have reached the refuge since then.

"They were probably lost somewhere between here and Canada," Stehn said of the no-shows. "There's a possibility more will come, but it's slim because it's late in December."

He said 146 whoopers were expected to migrate from their summer home at Wood Buffalo National Park in northwest Canada, with most of the flock arriving in October.

It is not unusual for a dozen whoopers to be lost to power lines, hunters, disease or airplanes along the way, Stehn said, adding that there have been no reports this year of whoopers killed during migration.

Agriculture Department buys 55 shredders in two years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has bought 55 shredders in the last two years — including a Watergate 1000 model and a pair of heavy-duty, high-security Piranhas.

The shredders, shredder bags and stands, fuses and oil cost at least $47,000, according to USDA purchase orders and other documents obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

USDA bought the 55 shredders in fiscal 1991 and 1992. Because the department does not keep an inventory of its document-destroyers, it's not clear whether the purchases represent an increase or a decrease from previous years. Several of the purchases, however, represent additions, rather than replacements, to agencies' stock of shredders.

Shredding at USDA caught the attention of members of Congress earlier this year when a senior official investigated for alleged improprieties involving hiring, training and contracts was ordered to stop shredding documents in her office at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Her shredder was removed and her supervisors must now review any documents she wants destroyed.

James Michael Kelly, an attorney in USDA's Office of General Counsel, said the department has no rules requiring agencies or employees to keep records of what documents were shredded. He also said there is no USDA policy on the use of shredders and is not aware of any governmentwide regulations, either.

Greg DiGioia, a government sales representative for Whitaker Bros. Business Machines Inc. in Rockville, Md., said most if his government shredder sales are to the military and intelligence agencies, which handle matters of national security, although civilian agencies are also in the market for shredders.

USDA officials say the shredders are necessary to destroy sensitive and confidential records involving contracts, investigations, personnel matters and credit card receipts, as well as income statements, balance sheets and patent information from businesses with dealings before the department.

"We're obliged by law to protect and keep those things confidential," said USDA spokesman Roger Runningen.

Seven shredders were ordered for the new Rural Development Administration — one for each of its regional offices — several months before those offices opened, according to records and a USDA official.

USDA's Office of Public Affairs ordered its first shredder in late September, a $2,656 Piranha that destroys 45 feet per minute and slices paper into strips one-thirtysecond of an inch by seven-sixteenths. Spokeswoman Cameron Bruemmer said the shredder was necessary "to maintain the confidentiality of records."

She said the office oversees the administration of the Privacy Act by all of USDA's 42 separate agencies and offices.

The Forest Service also ordered a high-security, $2,364 shredder in September, in addition to the three ordered in 1991 and late 1990. The Agricultural Research Service bought two this fall, at more than $1,600 apiece, although that includes the price of shredder bags and a stand.

Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on agriculture, said he views the shredder purchases "with alarm."

Rod Leonard, a consumer activist and frequent USDA critic, also questioned the department's need to buy 55 shredders, including those purchased shortly before Election Day.

DEATHS

Fount Goyne

Graveside services for Fount H. Goyne of Midland have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery. Charlie Elliot of First Baptist Church, assisted by G. A. McGee of Belview Baptist Church, will officiate. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Goyne died Tuesday at a local nursing home.

He was born Dec. 17, 1900, in Gober. He married the former Vera McClure June 8, 1921, in Fannin County. In 1926, the couple moved to Plainview where Goyne worked as a plumber. In 1926, the couple moved to Clayton, N.M., and then to Roswell, N.M. in 1961. In 1976, the couple moved to Midland where they resided since. Goyne was a dacon of the First Baptist Churches of Clayton, Roswell and Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Vera Goyne of Midland; two daughters, Louise Cope of Midland and Betty Miller of Belleville, Ill.; five sisters, Hazel Brent of Burleson, Mayme Jo Miller of Bonham, Ruby Bowen of Sherman, Nadyne Moore and Margaret Duncan, both of Greenville; four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, one niece and four nephews.

Honorary pallbearers are Russell Allen, Jay May, Pete Mills, Ted McDonald, Slim Mason, Jim Cobb, Richard Swimm, H.B. Beck, Ray McCarthy, Gene Jumper and Charlie Jones.

Memorials should be directedthe Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, C/O Bellview Baptist Church or Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Dr.

Brittney Hector

Graveside services for infant Brittney Shea Hector, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hector of Midland, are set for 1 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park. The Rev. Lucian Rudd will officiate. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Brittney died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born May 24, 1992 in Midland.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hector; one brother, Zachary Luke Hector; one sister, Natosha Camille Hector, all of Midland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Payne of Kermit; and great-grandparents, Della Mae Kent of Durant, Okla., and B.F. Stewart of Odessa.

Gladys Wilkerson

Graveside services for Gladys Wilkerson of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Lamesa. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Wilkerson

Mrs. Wilkerson died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born June 6, 1901, in Van Zandt County. She moved with her family to Hill County.

In 1920, she married Robert Oda "Red" Wilkerson in Seymour. The couple moved to Dawson County where they farmed. Wilkerson later was employed by the City of Lamesa. The couple then moved to Stanton in 1952.

Mrs. Wilkerson worked at the Martin County Hospital. Her husband preceded her in death in 1959. Mrs. Wilkerson moved to Midland in 1960 and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Robert W. Wilkerson of Gardendale; one daughter, Shirley Ann Cole-Rockport; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Memorials should be directed to Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main, Midland, Texas, 79705.

Dallas man builds UFO landing pad

DALLAS (AP) — Extraterrestrials looking for a place to land are in luck if they choose southeast Dallas. There, they'll find a concrete landing pad waiting just for them.

Wesley Nunley, 73, recently had the $10,000 slab built to invite all space aliens to steer straight to Dallas, Texas, USA, Earth.

"U-F-O LANDING BASE 1," scream red two-foot-tall letters painted on the concrete.

"I tell you, this could be a big thing," he said, walking on the concrete octagon in the middle of his sand and gravel pit near suburban Hutchins, Texas. "This welcomes the UFO to land, which has never been done before."

It also welcomes someone else: "WELCOME LORD JESUS," say other red letters that Nunley spray-painted with stencils onto the concrete.

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Cash registers ring during Christmas countdown

By Kenneth N. Gilpin
N.Y. Times News Service

Across the country, cash registers have been ringing since Thanksgiving, pealing a tune many of the nation's retailers have not heard with such strength in four years. But the countdown to Christmas really only begins Saturday.

Traditionally, the Saturday before Christmas is the second-busiest selling day of the season, surpassed only by the day after Thanksgiving. And over the last few years consumers have telescoped more and more of their shopping into the week ending on Christmas Eve.

Because the next few days are so important, most retailers refuse to provide specifics about how they have done so far. Fresh statistics should start to trickle out Monday and Tuesday.

But a telephone survey conducted Tuesday and released Friday by Deloitte & Touche, the accounting firm, showed that retailers nationwide have experienced an 8 percent increase in comparable-store sales since Thanksgiving and expect the season to finish an average 9 percent ahead of last Christmas. The survey covered 40 of the accounting firm's retailing clients.

Department stores like Kmart say toys like voice-activated trucks are moving well. So are Rollerblades and Barbie dolls. F.A.O. Schwarz in San Francisco is selling caravans of Barney, the popular purple dinosaur.

Store owners and analysts were expecting an increase in Christmas sales, if only because the last three years have been filled with disappointment. Those expectations were buoyed in recent weeks by positive signs on the economy and Bill Clinton's election as president, developments that bolstered consumer confidence.

"People seem to feel better than they did a year ago, and it is starting to have an effect," Michael Stemen, president of R.H. Macy & Co.'s flagship store in New York City's Herald Square, said Friday.

He said sales of men's dress shirts and ties were "very big," and that watches and fine and costume jewelry were moving out of the women's accessories department.

But shoppers are not spending much on the more frivolous items.

"Practicality is the name of the game," this year, said Cynthia Cohen Turk, president of Marketplace 2000, a Coral Gables, Fla., marketing and strategy consulting firm whose clients are mostly retailing and consumer products companies. "We are not going back to sterling silver Perrier bottle holders."

But the gains so far are not being enjoyed equally across the country. Retailers in the Northeast are reporting better sales and traffic in their stores, but last weekend's violent storms hit many hard.

Business is extremely strong in Florida, especially in hurricane-ravaged South Florida. But Texas is said to be spotty: stores in Houston are doing very well, not as well in Dallas.

And in recession-torn California, Ms. Turk said, retailing success varies from one neighborhood to the next, especially in the Los Angeles area.

Gloria Salvador, owner of a gift and ice cream shop in San Simeon, Calif., south of San Francisco, said sales were great until May, "and then it went on a real down slide."

As Ms. Salvador browsed recently through the accessories department at Macy's in San Francisco, she said she planned to spend about $1,500 on gifts, about the same as last year. But she said she would be spending the same amount to buy more items.

Caution is also the watchword in Detroit, but for different reasons.

At Saks Fifth Avenue's store in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Diane Merz, 46, said she was worried about Clinton, who did not get her vote.

In fact, concern that the incoming administration might impose import taxes spurred Mrs. Merz and her husband to do some heavy spending on themselves recently: they bought a Lexus SE400.

At the Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights, Mich., recently, Timothy Wranosky, 24, an engineer at GM, said the troubled company's health insurance reform will leave him with less money to spend after Jan. 1. As a result, the Wranosky family is cutting 10 people from its shopping list.

In Atlanta, retailers seem to agree this year's season has been better than 1991.

"Customers started shopping at Thanksgiving, and they've continued straight through," said Donald Hess, president of Parisian Inc., a Birmingham, Ala., clothing chain that opened two stores in Atlanta just in time for the Christmas shopping season.

There are no single hot areas, he said. "I can't point to any particular area except very specialized items like our videotape on 100 years of Alabama football," he said.

Armed with insurance checks to cover damages suffered during Hurricane Andrew, consumers are turning out in droves in the Miami area.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Lance Cpl. Stuart R. Simpson, whose wife, Monica, is the daughter of Ellis and Mary Warren of Midland, recently deployed with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C. for six months to the Mediterranean Sea as part of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group.

During the deployment, Marines and sailors of the MEU will be embarked aboard the USS Guam, USS Austin, USS Gunston Hall, USS Sumter and USS LaMoure County. The 22nd MEU includes both USMC air and ground elements, as well as service support and command elements.

Simspon will visit ports throughout the Mediterranean.

The 1982 graduate of Travis High School in Austin joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

• • •

Navy Airman Dial J. King, son of Phillip King of Midland, is currently with Fighter Squadron-One, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego and midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger Battle Group.

King has visited ports in Yokosuka, Japan; Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates; and Pusan, Korea. While in Pusan, more than 100 shipmates volunteered their time to repair an orphanage and to hand out Project Handclasp materials, including bandages, toothpaste and soap.

Project Handclasp is a Navy-wide program to distribute donated goods to lesser developed countries. Also, the ship's medical and dental personnel provided checkups for the orphans there.

The 1989 graduate of Katy High School in Katy joined the Navy in August 1989.

• • •

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Larry W. Jackson, son of Gertie and Charlie Jackson of Midland has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base, Songton, South Korea.

The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School and is a Air Force Technician.

Agencies, United Way share funds

Staff report

The United Way of Midland Board of Directors has approved allocations to its 17 affiliated agencies.

The United Way raised $2,533,655 in its fall campaign, or 92 percent of the $2,755,000 goal. As a result, the agencies and the United Way staff are sharing the shortfall.

President-Elect Jim Henry praised the effort of campaign volunteers who worked to raise the $2.53 million. Terry Rhoads, funds distribution chairman, noted the money allocated to the agencies ranks as the third highest in the history on United Way of Midland.

"The United Way itself absorbed a proportionate decrease in funding, including cuts in both salaries and benefits," Henry said. "The United Way volunteers of the Funds Distribution Division worked very hard to assure that the funding decreases among the agencies were equitable."

Agencies and specific programs funded for 1993 include: American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Boys and Girls Club of Midland, Camp Fire, Casa de Amigos and its program Citywide Community Services, Community and Senior Services of Midland, Family Services and Permian Basin Child Abuse Prevention Program, Freewill Foster Home, Midland/Lee Youth Centers, Midland Rape Crisis Center, Midland Need to Read, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Permian Basin Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and its Day Care Center, and selected YMCA programs.

BIRTHS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

November 5, 1992

Randy and Lori Hankins, 2438 Whitmire, boy

November 23, 1992

Steven and Joanne Willis, 5102 Storey Ave., girl

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San Miguel Square
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.17 Reg. $14,000 NOW $8,400
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EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Midland College closes for holidays

By H.A. Tuck

A period of peace and tranquility has begun at MC, one of the few times during the year when no activities are scheduled. Last Monday began with faculty and students scrambling through the snow to have final exams. Now all those examinations are done, grades are posted, and results are being mailed.


Tuck

For the next two weeks, except for some maintenance personnel doing clean-up and repair work, everything at the college is closed. Offices reopen on Jan. 4.

* * *

For your enjoyment, and that of your holiday visitors, plan on coming by the campus some evening to see the lights on the Hodge Carillon Tower and outlining most of the buildings. Youngsters can enjoy seeing the eight-foot-tall reindeer and huge sleigh which greet all who pass the Garfield entrance. Picture-taking is encouraged, so long as no one climbs on the figures.

And the Christmas music pealing from the Hodge Carillon Tower is especially enjoyable on a crisp winter's evening. The music plays at noon, 4 p.m., and 8:20 p.m. daily.

* * *

A recent Open House was attended by quite a number of prospective students interested in knowing more about the new Aviation Maintenance School. Because of the holiday events, we know that some were not able to come. For those, appointments may be made to visit the facility at Air Terminal the week of Jan. 4-8 by calling 563-8952.

Classes begin Jan. 11.

* * *

Official registration for the college's spring semester will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 5 and 6. Time permits have been assigned, but those who didn't receive time permits may come on Wednesday, Jan. 6, from 2-4 p.m. or 6-8 p.m.

Spring classes begin on Monday, Jan. 11, along with a brief period of late registration. Those who don't register by Jan. 6 will be charged an extra $10 fee during the late registration period.

* * *

Did you know that some high school students are piling up college credit hours before they even graduate from high school? They are doing it in two different ways.

It is through the "Early Admission Program" that allows high school students to enroll for regular college classes as soon as they complete their junior year in high school. Through this program, they could take classes in the summer after their junior year, during two semesters of their senior year and in the summer after their high school graduation, which could allow them to earn more hours than a typical, full-time freshman student could get in a semester.

The other program is called "concurrent enrollment", which allows high school students taking some honors programs to obtain simultaneous high school and college credit.

For instance, an honors math or history class might be approved as a concurrent enrollment class. By payment of the appropriate fee, the student will be granted credit through Midland College.

This is done only on certain classes, with both the class content and the class instructor approved by the college and the state.

Since not all local high schools have an agreement with Midland College for concurrent enrollment, high schoolers need to check with their counselors or with the Midland College counseling staff for details.

* * *

Spring classes being offered through Continuing Education are listed in a bulletin which is being inserted into the Sunday, Jan. 3, issue of the *Reporter-Telegram*. There are lots of new, exciting classes as well as a number of the old stand-bys from which to choose. Watch for the bulletin or check with the Continuing Education Department when it reopens on Jan. 4.

The first classes start the week of Jan. 11.

* * *

On behalf of the faculty, staff, administration, and Board of Midland College, we wish you a MOST HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!

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

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MAKING THE GRADE

Midland West Rotary Club has named **Michelle Mora** Student of the Week. The Lee High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben E. Mora. She is enrolled in honors courses and is a member of the National Honor Society, D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) and has volunteered for Christmas in April.

Her honors include the Exxon Math and Science Award for Outstanding Junior, the National Science Merit Award, the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, semi-finalist in the Ford Company Essay Contest and being named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She plans to attend a college or university and pursue a career in medicine.

* * *


Carson

Former Midlander **Kim Carson** has been selected by Southwestern Oklahoma State University to participate in a series of four practice rotations in pharmacy sites across the state of Oklahoma. She is a fith-year student at the university.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Alisha Gonzales** and **Rebecca Meeks** as Junior Lions of the Week.


Gonzales

Alisha, a senior at Midland High School, is the daughter of Frank and Phyllis Gonzales. She is enrolled in advanced courses and is a member of the National Honor Society, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), Drama Club, D-FY-IT, and the Midland Park Mall Ambassador Board.

She plays varsity volleyball, received an honorable mention in All-District volleyball and is a model for P.S. Images. She has received an academic letter, the Optimist Club Award, and sportsmanship awards for softball.

She plans to study pediatric nursing at Texas Women's University or Texas Tech.


Meeks

Rebecca, the daughter of Suzanne Hamilton, is a senior at Lee High School. She is a member of Theater Arts, the National Honor Society, Junior Classical League, Students for Environmental Awareness, Oral Interpretation, People to People, Temple Beth El Synagogue, and Our Savior Lutheran Church.

She plans to study speech therapy at Midland College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

* * *

Midland High School graduate **Stephanie Briggs** recently graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches with a degree in fashion merchandising.

* * *

Sul Ross State University students **Sylvia Dominguez**, an elementary education major from Lamesa, **Lori Long**, a business major from Andrews, and **Melissa Porterfield-Duncan**, a criminal justice major from Midland, were all named to the 1993 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

* * *

Former Midlander **Stephen Courtney**, an architecture student at Texas Tech University, was selected to serve as a banner bearer during the university's commencement exercises.

* * *

Three Midland students recently graduated from Abilene Christian University.

Honorees are Emily Brown, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in English, **E. Mark Carnes**, a bachelor of science degree in industrial management, and **Shari Mitchell**, graduating magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies.

* * *

Midland Rotary Club has named **Rebecca Inmon** Student of the Week. The Midland High School student is the daughter of Mark and Cynthia Turland.


Inmon

She is a member of the National Honor Society, the MHS Chorale, Science Club, treasurer, and has played junior varsity basketball. She was named to All-Region Choir, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and has three academic letters. She participates in PALS (Peer Assistant Leadership), DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), Midland Need to Read, First Baptist Church and has received the National Math and Science Award, and Presidential Fitness Award.

She plans to study engineering at Texas A&M University.

* * *

Former Midlander **Katherine Raney** recently graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English from University of North Texas in Denton.

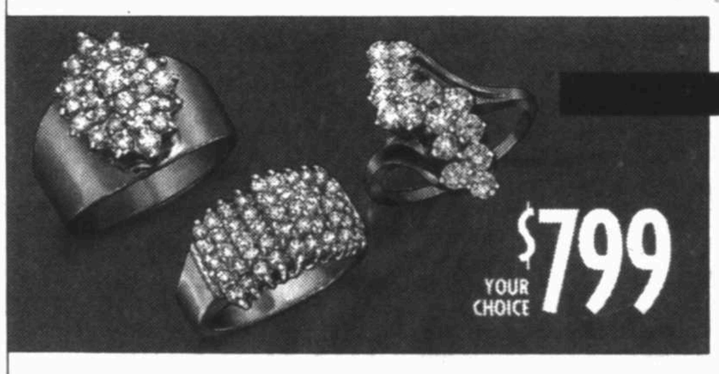

Raney

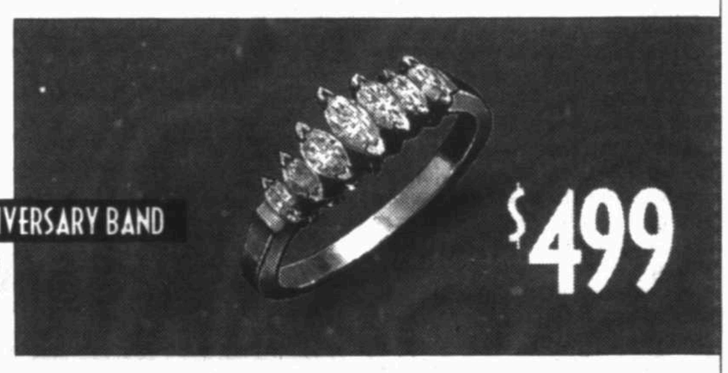
Katherine, the daughter of Richard and Doylene Raney, is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School. She was named to the dean's honor roll and national dean's honor roll at UNT. She was a member of Gama Beta Phi Honor Society, and Sigma Tau Delta Honor Society, and was accepted into the Meadows Excellence in Teaching Program. She received the Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship, the Redman Foundation Scholarship, the Harold Sunderman Memorial Scholarship, and the Mary Arden and Edith Clark scholarship.

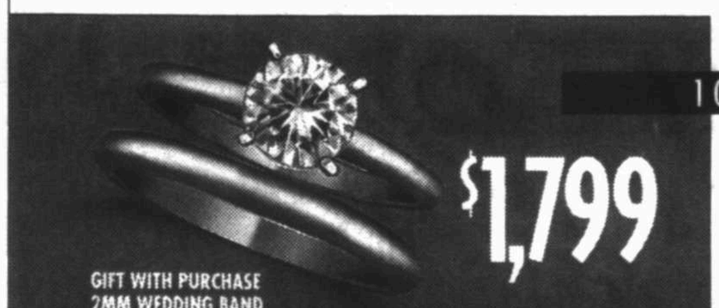
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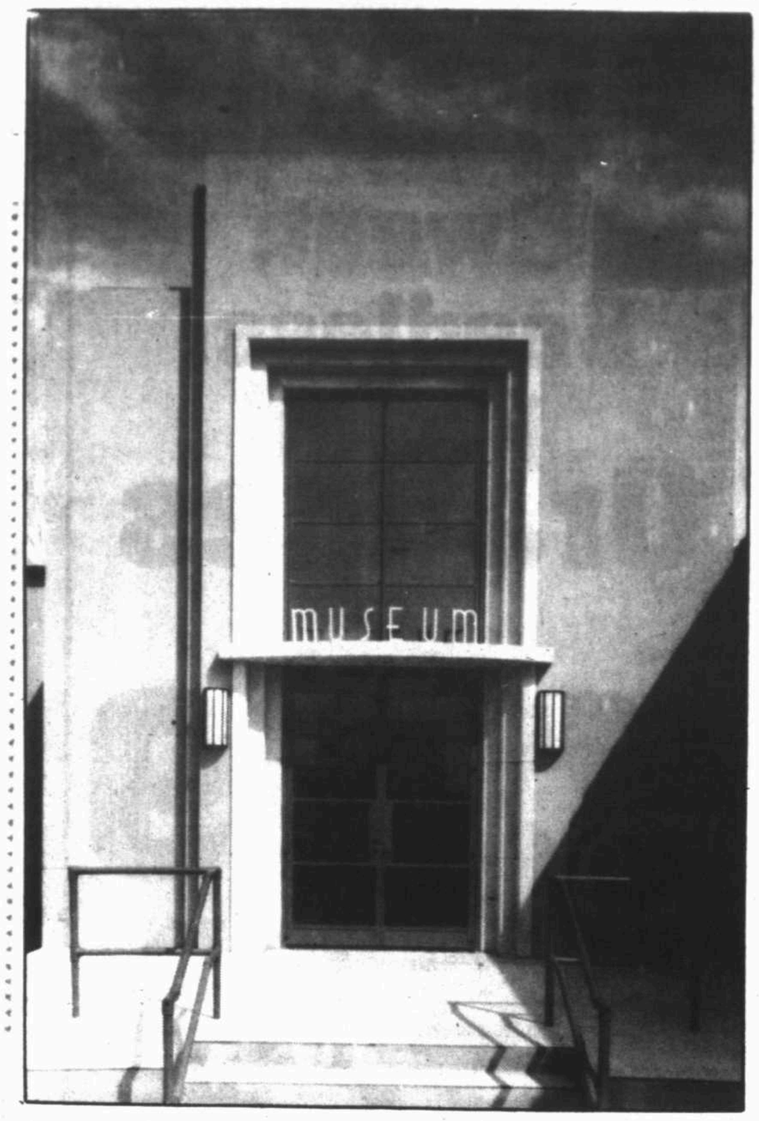

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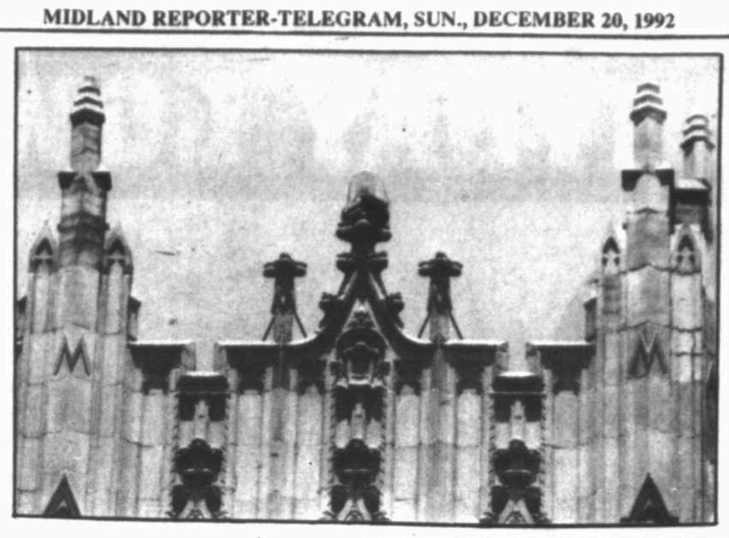

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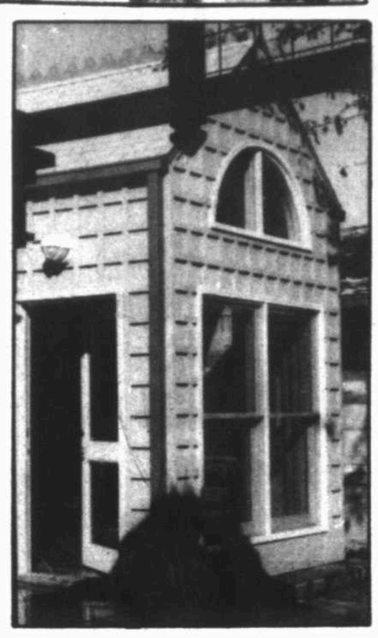
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Award-winning designs

West Texas architects honored Rhotenberry Wellen Architects, the designers of the Confederate Air Force Headquarters & American Airpower Heritage Museum, left, and the Carter residential addition, right, at the recent 10th biennial Design Awards banquet. The Petroleum Building, top, received the coveted 25-year award for standing the test of time.

Midland Petroleum Building receives '25 year award'

Staff report

Midland's Petroleum Building received the coveted "25-year award" recently at the 10th annual Biennial Design Awards Banquet hosted by the American Institute of Architects West Texas.

The Petroleum Building, or the Hogan Building as it was known originally, was selected by a consensus of Midland chapter members as a project that was built as least 25 years ago "that combines vigorous originality and respect for urban tradition, human scale with bold vision, aesthetic delight with practical function, and enriching the lives of those who use."

Twenty-five year award certificates for the Petroleum Building were presented to the architect, client and owner. Accepting for the architect Wyatt C. Hedrick were, all from Fort Worth, his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hedrick Fender and two of his grandsons Richard Coffee and architect Ames Fender.

Hedrick's client and the building's original owner, Fred T. Hogan, as well as the current owner, Midland Southwest Corp., both received award certificates, but were unable to attend the ceremony.

Located downtown, the Petroleum Building with its crenelated spires and decorative stonework, was the tallest building between Fort Worth and El Paso when it was built in 1929.

Other design awards presented include:

General Building: Honor Award: Confederate Air Force Headquarters & American Airpower Heritage Museum, Rhotenberry Wellen Architects, Coats Construction Co.

Residential: Compton, residence of Midland, Rhotenberry Wallen Architects, Paul West Construction Carter residence addition in Midland. Rhotenberry Wallen Architects, Steve Clarke.

Unbuilt: World Gym in Midland. Connolly & Co. Architects.

The purpose of the awards banquet is to publicly recognize buildings for their design and construction excellence as determined by a jury of notable architects. This year's jury included Scott Strasser of Houston, H.B. Ferrier of Arlington and David Lake of San Antonio. The jurors reviewed 23 submissions and chose the four awards in three caregories.

The Petroleum Building along with the design award winners will be featured in exhibitions next ear at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in Odessa, the Museum of the Southwest in Midland and the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts.

Goddard speech students compete with high schools

Staff report

MONAHANS — Speech students from Goddard Junior High School recently successfully competed against high school students in the Sandhills Invitational Speech Tournament.

Vying against Odessa, Midland and Abilene high school students, Goddard's Ben Jones took first place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Other Goddard students garnering honors included: Tina Lane, advancing to the quarter-finals in the Lincoln-Douglas debate, and advancing to the semi-finals in domestic interpretation; Matthew Johnson, advancing to the semi-finals in dramatic interpretation; and Niraj Khandelwal, advancing to finals in domestic interpretation.

The Goddard speech squad is under the direction of Russell Winkley.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland public school students are on **Christmas Vacation** through Jan. 3, 1993.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin closes for the Christmas holiday 5 p.m. Wednesday and will reopen Jan. 4.

Midland College and Odessa College are closed Monday through Jan. 3.

However, four offices at OC will be open for several hours Dec. 28 in order to accommodate students enrolling in the college's midwinter session.

The OC registrar's office will be open 8-9:30 a.m.; the business office, 8-10 a.m., the bookstore, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; and the Learning Resources Center, 11:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. The LRC will also be open 11:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Dec. 29-31.

* * *

Midland Boys & Girls Club is open 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. during the public school **Christmas Holiday** vacation. Activities scheduled include field trips, cooking classes, basketball, arts and crafts, weight training, and tournaments.

The club will be closed on Christmas Day and New Years Day.

The club will host a Christmas party Thursday for all youth age 6-12. The party will include cake, refreshments and a Christmas present for each child.

For more information call 683-5297.

* * *

Registration for **Spring Classes** at South Plains College in Levelland will begin 8:30 a.m. Jan. 6 on the Levelland campus and at 9 a.m. on the Lubbock campus, located at 1302 Main. For more information call (806) 894-9611.

* * *

Odessa College has announced that **Academic Scholarships** are available for the spring semester. The scholarships are based on merit. Grants are also available.

* * *

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute, Inc., has announced **Congressional Internships** are available. The caucus is seeking applications from undergraduate and graduate students who have a solid academic standing and interest in helping their communities.

The two-month program places summer interns in congressional offices on Capitol Hill and provides participates with a round-trip ticket to Washington, D.C., university housing, and a monthly stipend. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and completely fluent in English.

For applications call toll free 1-800-EXCEL DC. Bilingual assistance is available.

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Tuesday — Christmas Holiday.
Wednesday — Christmas Holiday.
Thursday — Christmas Holiday.
Friday — Christmas Holiday.

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Wednesday — Christmas Holiday.
Thursday — Christmas Holiday.
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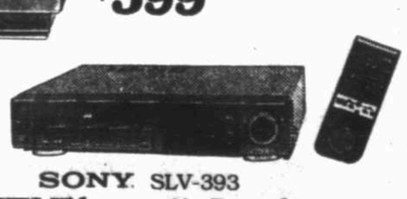
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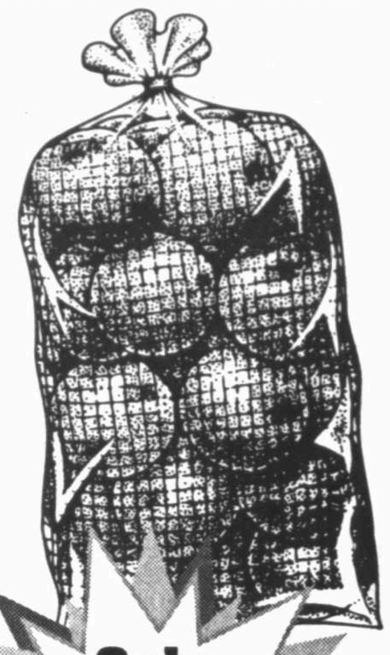
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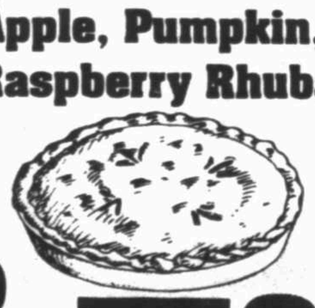
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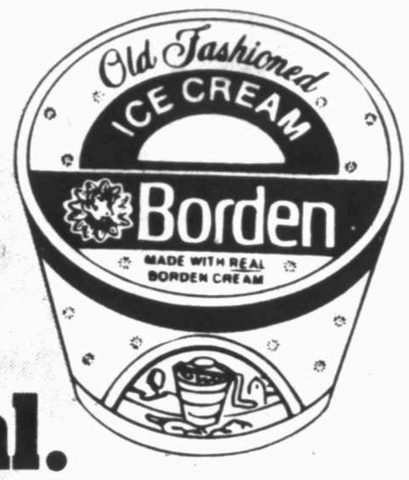
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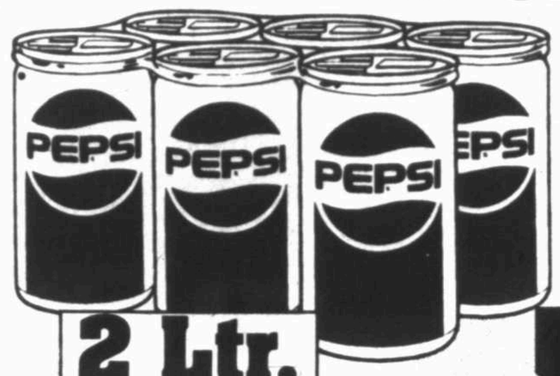
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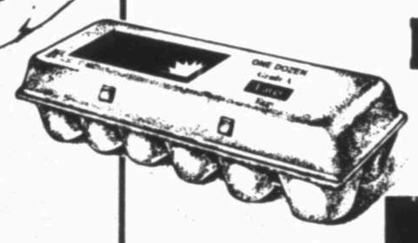
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State in brief

■ Grand jury indicts officer on rape charge

HOUSTON — A police officer has been indicted on a charge of sexually assaulting a woman he stopped for a traffic violation.

Calvin Potter, 37, was indicted by a grand jury Friday, said Harris County Assistant District Attorney Alice Brown.

Potter, a Houston police officer since 1984, is accused of raping a 23-year-old woman on Nov. 8.

Prosecutors said the officer allegedly stopped the woman in her car, then took her driver's license and insurance card and told her to follow him to a parking garage where he allegedly raped and sodomized her in his police car.

Potter, who has been suspended with pay pending the outcome of the case, faces two counts — sexual assault and violation of a prisoner's civil rights. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to 20 years.

■ Six die in one-vehicle rollover, 2 survive

FORNEY — Two children managed to survive a one-vehicle accident early Saturday that left six adults dead, the Department of Public Safety said.

DPS spokesman Mike Cox said only one of the eight people in the Chevy Suburban was wearing a seat belt, and he was among the fatalities.

The accident happened shortly after midnight on eastbound Highway 80, just east of Forney. The vehicle hit a guardrail, then a concrete retaining wall, before it overturned, said Cox.

Weather was not a factor in the accident, although fog rolled into North Texas a few hours later, according to Cox.

Michael Hickman, 11, of Terrell was in good condition Saturday afternoon at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, spokeswoman Raji Puthanpurayel said. His 12-year-old brother, Jeff Hickman, was in stable condition.

The dead were identified as Tammy Diane Whitfield, 22, of Terrell, whose birthday was Friday; the driver, Kenneth Ray Hickman Jr, 37, of Terrell; Chadwick Shane Hayes, 20, of Terrell; Karen Metz Hickman, 42, from Terrell; Stanley Dale Miller, 39, from Lone Oak, who was wearing a seat belt; and Kathy Jo Miller, 36, from Lone Oak.

Cox said he had no immediate information on where the victims had been or where they were going. He also could not immediately detail if the victims were related.

Since there were more than five fatalities, the National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the crash.

■ GOP uses 'Remember John Tower' slogan

"Remember John Tower" is the slogan of Senate Republicans as they dig into personal and political histories of Clinton Cabinet appointees. The GOP hopes to find ammunition that might cause the Senate to reject some of them.

Tower, who died in an airplane crash in 1991, failed to win confirmation as Bush's defense secretary in 1989. He represented Texas in the Senate for 24 years before retiring, but the body voted 53-47 against him. The vote marked only the ninth time that the Senate turned down a Cabinet nominee.

Tower's nomination was derailed by allegations that he chased women and abused alcohol.

The prospect of facing a hostile Senate may deter Clinton from nominating retiring Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., for energy secretary. Some senators have hurt feelings because of a stinging article Wirth wrote about the world's most exclusive club for the New York Times last summer.

Sources say Wirth's ties to the savings and loan industry, and particularly to junk bond king Michael Milken, are barriers to his confirmation.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram *wire services.*

Houston real estate foreclosures decline

HOUSTON (AP) — They were once a sign of really bad economic times — foreclosures. As the oil boom went bust, the foreclosure signs went up.

But the number of real estate foreclosures in Harris County this year dropped to their lowest point in nine years, according to a tally released Friday that was compiled following the final foreclosure sale of the year on Dec. 1.

The decline is another indication the local economy has recovered from the economic devastation in the 1980s that was caused by the collapse in oil prices.

The tally showed a 14 percent drop from a year earlier, according to Foreclosure Listing Service.

When the Houston real estate market was at its worst in 1987, the annual total hit 31,015. But foreclosures have been dropping every year since then.

"Texas has fallen below the national average in delinquencies," said Richard Gillen, president of the Houston Mortgage Bankers Association. "Foreclosure activity is at an extremely low level."

Gillen said less than 1 percent of the Houston mortgage loans handled by his firm, Harbor Financial, have been delinquent in 1992.

Ralph Murdock, a principal in Foreclosure Listing Service, said the foreclosure rate may decline again next year, but he expects the rate to be small.

"I think we're about to reach something of a natural floor level for a city of this size," Murdock said.

A certain number of foreclosures are always expected to occur as homeowners lose jobs, get divorced or get sick.

Layoffs and a sluggish economy seem to be responsible for people getting behind on their payments, he said.

Funeral Commissioner hopes to change world

By Scott Rothschild
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Martha Fitzwater has the background: student body president in college, activist attorney, member of a state regulating board.

Now, she just wants to put it to use to make life easier for others like herself who are homosexual.

"I would like to see the world changed," Ms. Fitzwater said. "If that's what I can do in this life, I would like to see human rights guaranteed for everyone."

The youngest daughter of a school superintendent, Ms. Fitzwater grew up on San Antonio's upper class north side, where she was a high school cheerleader. While in college, she said she realized she was a lesbian.

"I absolutely panicked," said Ms. Fitzwater, who then married a man who was one of her professors. They later divorced.

To come to terms with her sexual orientation, she said, "I read a lot of scripture, talked with a lot clergy. I know that God doesn't make junk. There's got to be a reason that I'm a lesbian."

She doesn't hide her homosexuality.

"I would rather be honest and have people not accept me than to be dishonest," she said.

Still, she said, she worried about the reaction after an article about her this year in one of her hometown newspapers.

Telephone calls followed, and most were positive, she said.

Many were from parents who said that her story helped them talk to their homosexual children.

The biggest surprise was the reaction from former boyfriends, Ms. Fitzwater joked. "They said, 'You can't be,'" she said.

With her background and education, Ms. Fitzwater said she believes she is in a position to make things happen.

Appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to the Funeral Service Commission, Ms. Fitzwater has become concerned about incidents in which funeral homes refuse to handle and prepare bodies of people who died from AIDS.

It's not a common problem, but when it happens, it's a shattering ordeal to grieving family and friends, said Larry Farrow, executive director of the Funeral Service Commission.

"If you're in the business to serve people who have suffered losses, you ought to serve everybody," Farrow said.

He said some embalmers say they fear catching the deadly AIDS virus. But Farrow said embalmers are trained to take precautions to prevent the spread of any infectious disease.

An attempt to prohibit funeral homes from refusing to provide services because of race, color, religion, national origin or sexual orientation of the deceased failed to pass in the 1991 regular legislative session. Several people opposed to the bill said it would legitimize homosexuality.

Ms. Fitzwater said the battle may be waged again in the regular session that begins in January.

Bill Cryer, Gov. Richards' press secretary, said Ms. Fitzwater was appointed to the commission based on her qualifications. But he said the fact that she is a lesbian is a plus.

"Her appointment, I think, speaks to their (homosexuals') concerns. She understands those concerns. She is a very able person, and, I might add, courageous," Cryer said.

Ms. Fitzwater is active in civic organizations and the local Democratic Party, but says she has no political ambitions.

Her mother, who was the biggest influence in her life, wanted her to be a writer instead of a politician, Ms. Fitzwater said.

"She was afraid I would lose my sensitivity," she said. Her mother died in 1987 of brain cancer, at age 53.

Ms. Fitzwater said that having been supported by a loving and hard-working family has instilled in her the need to work hard helping others.

"I feel I am in a situation where I can speak up," she said. "If I were not doing what I do, there would be people who would go without a lawyer, so I need to do this."

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Band students receive honors

Staff report

ODESSA — Recently, 62 local band students — 50 from Lee High School and 12 from Midland High School — garnered honors in the Texas Music Educator's Association All-Region auditions conducted at Permian High School.

LHS students once again captured more individual honors (52, since two students earned honors in two instrumental categories), than any other school represented. Permian High School students earned the second greatest number of honors, 46, in the competition. Odessa High School had 19 students named to All-Region band and MHS had 13.

Ten LHS students and one MHS student captured first chair regional berths in their respective instrument categories. First chair students from LHS are: Anu Agrawal, Amy Barker, Kelly Burkhart, Michael Farmer, Amy Gould, Shannon Long, Trey Morris, Taffy Richardson, Bill Thomas, and Jennifer Zambrano. First chair student from MHS is Elaine Rogers.

Twenty-three LHS students and five MHS students will advance to Area auditions Jan. 9. — which will be conducted at Odessa College — to compete for All-State honors.

LHS students advancing to Area competition are: Anu Agrawal, Heather Antrium, Jennifer Baer, Amy Barker, John Barton, Paul Bednar, John Benfatti, Eric Blake, Kelly Burkhart, Michael Farmer, Amy Gould, Wesley Korner, Shannon Long, Trey Morris, Sarah Mullen, Robert Nance, Alena Oetting, Taffy Richardson, Ismail Romero, Brian Shannon, Mark Templeton, Bill Thomas, Lucas Thomas, Amy Thompson, Chris Zambrano and Jennifer Zambrano.

MHS students advancing to Area competition include Chris Allmon, Jason Byerlotzer, Sean Eckerty, Stephanie McKnight and Elaine Rogers.

All-Region honorees from LHS are: Anu Agrawal, Heather Antrium, Jason Arnold, Jennifer Baer, Amy Barker, John Barton, Paul Bednar, John Benfatti, Eric Blake, Amanda Brown, Nathanael Brown, Kelly Burkhart, Julie Douglas, Michael Farmer, Cindy Fryer, Joe Gault, Jennifer Gefken, Amy Gould, Tiffany Hadden, Jennifer Harris, Melissa Hopper, Rob Hunt, Wesley Korner, Shannon Long, Michelle Luckie, Shelly McCasland, Mark McKoewn, Trey Morris, Sarah Mullen, Robert Nance, Elizabeth Noble, Alena Oetting (two instruments), Kathy Pack, Lucy Powell, Taffy Richardson, Ismail Romerom Kyle Schwamkrug, Brian Shannon, Cory Shouse, Brian Singletary, Gabriel Subia, Mark Templeton (two instruments), Bill Thomas, Lucas Thomas, Amy Thompson, Brad Van Vranken, Christy Voscamp, Lindsey Walker, Chris Zambrano and Jennifer Zambrano.

All-Region honorees from MHS include Chris Allmon, Eric Allmon, Matt Ashcraft, Jason Byerlotzer, Sean Eckerty, Bryan Knotter, Stephanie McKnight, Shyla Mitchell, Steven Nelson, Tiffany Pehl, Mandi Poage, and Elaine Rogers.

The LHS band is under the direction of Randy Storie and Cody Myers directs the MHS

More Americans travel this holiday

N.Y. Times News Service

Buoyed by the slowly improving economy, back-to-back long weekends and the growing popularity of winter vacations, more Americans are hitting the road this holiday season than at any time since 1989. And they are not only taking to the highways in large numbers, but also to the skies, rails and oceans.

In the two weeks through Jan. 4, an estimated 33.7 million Americans will have driven at least 100 miles from home, 23 million will have flown on scheduled airlines and millions more will have taken buses and trains.

While those projections are 3 percent to 5 percent above last year's figures, the actual increases may exceed expectations and bring the travel industry back to where it had been when the bottom fell out in 1990 because of the recession and skyrocketing costs of aviation fuel.

"We forecast a 3 to 4 percent increase in passengers this Thanksgiving over last," said Dave Swierenga, the chief economist of the Air Transport Association of America. "But the actual increase was on the order of 5 to 6 percent."

Many tourist destinations already report a surprising surge. In New York since the beginning of December, visits to the Empire State Building, a usually good barometer of tourist activity, have been running 12 percent higher than last year. Radio City Music Hall added two performances of its Christmas show this year, for a total of 179, and has sold out almost every show.

At Ford's Theater in Washington, a city enjoying a healthy resurgence of holiday visitors, most of the 58 scheduled performances of "A Christmas Carol" are sold out.

Travel experts say this holiday season has also benefited by the changing pattern of American travel. "The Christmas-New Year's season has become the heaviest travel period of the year," said Paul R. Verkuil, president of the American Automobile Association. "Prior to 1989, the Fourth of July holiday traditionally was the busiest."

While many travel officials caution that it is too early to break out the champagne, after two terrible years and after several false signs that recovery was imminent, some are nevertheless popping their buttons if not their corks.

"Every indication we have is that resorts, ski slopes and traditional resorts are filled," said Earlene Causey, the president of the American Society of Travel Agents. "And it's almost already too late to book the most desirable cabins on cruise ships for this time next year."

Some airlines also report near-capacity bookings to popular vacation spots. "All seven of our daily flights from the mainland to Hawaii are filled, and we're flying wide-body planes," said Jim Faulkner of Northwest Airlines. "And if you don't already have a reservation, you can't get in or out of Florida on most days because planes are just packed."

In Little Rock, Ark., to which tourists and politicians have been flocking since Bill Clinton's election as president, hotel occupancy is way up; the Hilton Inn reports that bookings are up 63 percent this month over the same period last year.

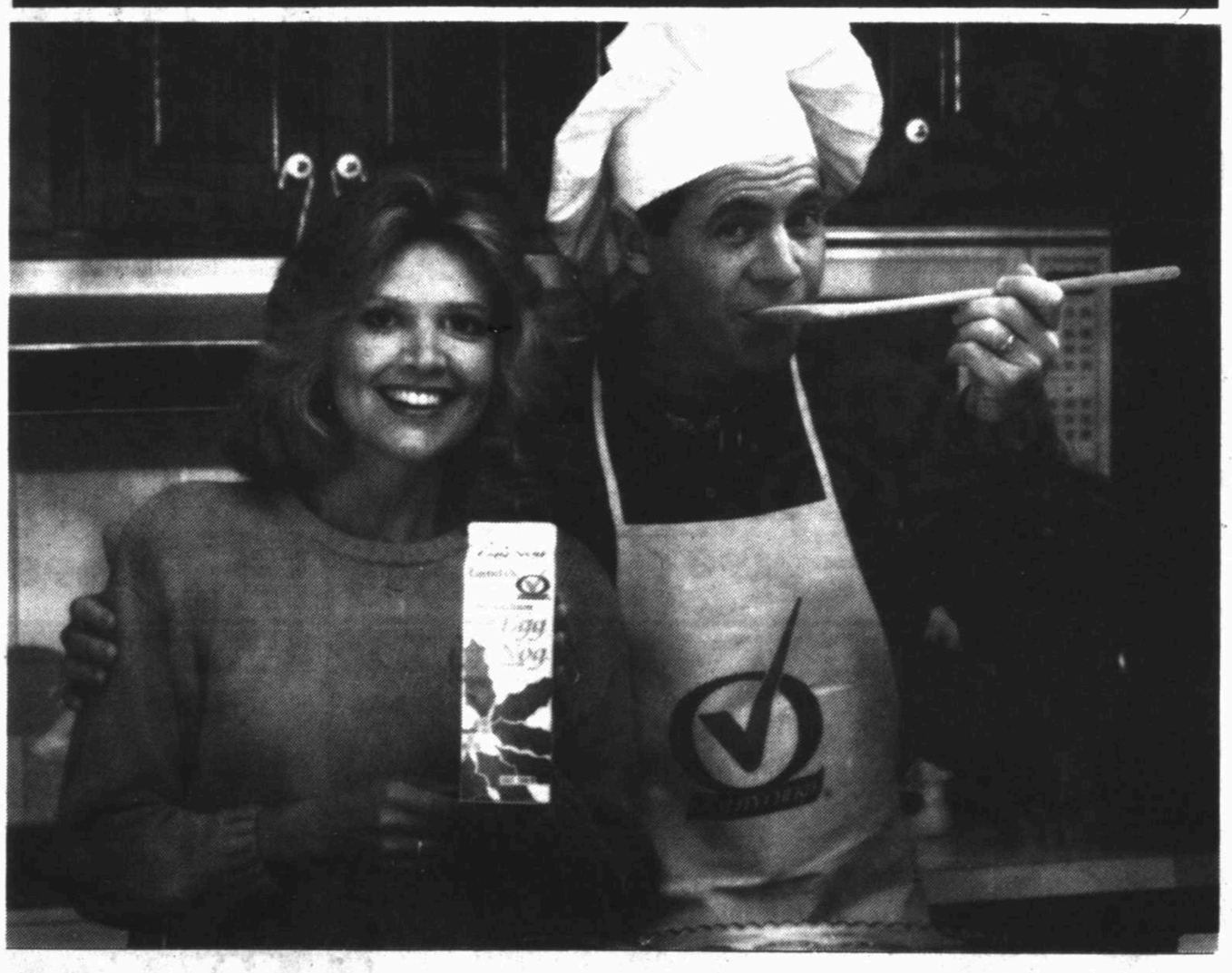
Many theme parks and resort hotels also expect to do a brisk business for at least part of the holiday season. And while this time of year a visitor could hit the jackpot in Las Vegas and be virtually alone, "after Christmas Day the town is riotous, with so many people flocking here to celebrate New Year's Eve," said Myram Borders of the Las Vegas news bureau.

In a nation that offers something for every taste, it is hardly surprising that some people plan to spend the holidays volunteering in soup kitchens, others climbing mountains and still others running marathons or in religious contemplation.

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Blend eggnog and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat, blend in butter. Immediately pour into baked pie shell, press plastic wrap onto filling. Chill pie thoroughly, at least 2 hours. Serve pie with Gandy's Whipping Cream and sprinkle with shaved dark chocolate.

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Jews find it hard to protect beliefs in Texas Bible Belt

By Karen Auge
N.Y. Times News Service

COLLEYVILLE, Texas — To public or to private school.

The issue — as old as tax-supported education itself, as confounding as falling SAT scores — is one Anna Eisen of Colleyville anguishes over as her young son and daughter approach school age.

But if Eisen and her husband, David, decide she will drive their children 22 miles to a Dallas private school, it won't be to launch them into Ivy League contention.

It will be, as Eisen describes it, to protect their "Jewishness."

"The schools here are excellent," she concedes. "But when I talk to my mother and to the rabbi, they say the important thing is to provide them Jewishness."

But that's not easy in an area in the heart of the Bible Belt, where newcomers often make note of the numerous churches, yet the nearest synagogue is in another city 15 or 20 miles away.

Or in a suburb where a friend once told Eisen that she was the first Jewish person she ever met.

Or in a part of the county where taxpayers bankroll municipal Christmas trees, but Jewish parents say they often struggle to convince teachers they shouldn't schedule exams on Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashana.

Or where there are few visible signs that Hanukkah began on Saturday night.

Eisen is the product of a Washington, D.C., suburb where the influence of Jewish culture was as palatable as the lox sold in virtually every grocery store; as obvious as the kosher delis sprinkled on corners.

But in suburban Fort Worth, Texas, Eisen and others have found that Jewishness is something that must be cherished and cultivated, lest it be silenced by the dominant Bible Belt influence.

That influence may soon be challenged.

The U.S. Census doesn't track religious affiliation, but a nationwide study for the American Jewish Yearbook 1992 estimates Tarrant County's Jewish population at 5,000. The yearbook also tagged the Dallas-Fort Worth area as one of a dozen hot spots for future Jewish migration.

That migration has already made a mark in Arlington — located at the hyphen in Dallas-Fort Worth — where a sizable, vibrant Jewish community has coalesced in the last decade. And leaders of that community expect to gain plenty of neighbors in the rest of eastern Tarrant County incoming years.

"Clearly we will see huge growth developing there, because a lot of companies are moving in," noted Janet Aaronson, executive director of Arlington's Congregation Beth Shalom.

The vitality of Arlington's Jewish community will help pave the way for migration to the north.

"Once they know they have other options than Dallas or Fort Worth, Jews will feel more comfortable in the suburbs," Aaronson said.

Aaronson doubles as unofficial ambassador for Beth Shalom and for the entire Dallas-Fort Worth area, known locally as the Metroplex, fielding calls from people across the nation who are contemplating a move here. They want to know everything from how much trouble their children will face — will they be the only Jewish students in their school — to whether they can find traditional foods.

Aaronson's reports apparently provide strong encouragement. A nationwide Jewish publication recently noted that Beth Shalom is one of the country's fastest-growing congregations.

Shepherding such growth is at once challenging and rewarding. "It's very exciting to be in on a congregation that in many ways is in the process of finding itself," Rabbi Keith Stern of Congregation Beth Shalom said. "The (Jewish) community is still in its infancy."

If the community is in infancy, Marian Feld was in on its conception.

Feld and her husband didn't arrive in Arlington in a covered wagon back in 1971, but there were many times the couple felt they were pioneers settling an uncharted land. "Of course, we were not the first (Jewish) family in the Mid-Cities, but until we found some other families, we kind of felt like we were in the wilderness," Feld said.

The Felds, who had moved from a thriving Jewish community in suburban Los Angeles, and a core group of families held all their services in a series of makeshift spots during the 1970s: homes, a borrowed jewelry store, a local Episcopal church.

"We started our Sunday school in the back of a pool hall," Feld recalled. "We never had any problem with kids wanting to come to Sunday school. When Sunday school was over, (the pool hall owner) used to turn on the video games. We had no problem with absenteeism."

By 1980, the living rooms and jewelry stores began to get crowded, and the group surveyed Jews in the area, asking if they would be interested in starting a congregation.

Six years later, Congregation Beth Shalom — roughly translated, "House of Peace" — opened its doors.

In between came years of hard work, fund raising and dedication. Those same ingredients will be essential if a thriving Jewish community is ever going to be built in Northeast Tarrant County, Arlington attorney Dan Blumberg said.

Soul music finds new home in Dallas

By Dave Ferman
N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — Midnight has long since come and gone when R.L. Griffin steps out of the back room and works his way through the crowd, singing his blues as fans old and young — women in miniskirts, elderly gentlemen, couples who look permanently joined at the waist — fill the dance floor as keyboardist Al Harris and his band lock into a taut groove.

The crowd has been drinking and dancing and flirting and eating and dancing some more for hours. But this is the money set, the last wang-dang-doodle of the night, and Griffin laughs and talks and flirts with the packed house. He is singing in a strong voice reminiscent of his good friend, the late Dallas soul star Z.Z. Hill.

For the next hour, Griffin works his way through the down-home funk of Bobby Bland's "Ain't Nothing You Can Do," Hill's "Down Home Blues," Roscoe Gordon's "Just a Little Bit," and his own "I Wanna Be Rich." Dancers holler the choruses back at him and hold up their hands with thumb and forefinger an inch or so apart for the chorus of "Just a Little Bit." Later, women will jump on the bandstand to dance, but already everyone is sweating and laughing, tired and happy.

Griffin's club is called R.L.'s Blues Palace because here, good ol' soul/blues — the kind popularized by Bland in the '50s, Stax artists like Otis Redding and Johnnie Taylor in the '60s and Hill in the '80s — has a permanent home. After nearly 20 years of working in clubs all around Texas, Griffin opened the club in 1985.

Since then he's cemented his status as Dallas' premier soul man, remodeling the club several times to accommodate the crowds, hosting performances and guest appearances by singers like Vernon Garrett, Ernie Johnson, Charlie Roberson, and the late Little Joe Blue, and becoming so popular that late last year KKDA (730 AM) began broadcasting live Saturdays from 11 p.m. to midnight.

But in all that time, and after all that local success, Griffin never released a full-length record — until now. Finally, just a few weeks ago, Griffin's debut effort, "I Wanna Be Rich," was released on Galexc Records, the label begun several years ago by Dallas guitarist Andrew "Junior Boy" Jones.

"Rich" includes songs by Griffin, Jones and Dallas soul singer/songwriter Al "T.N.T." Bragg, as well as "Just a Little Bit," Big Jay McNeely's "There Is Something on Your Mind" and Bobby Rush's "Playin' Me Crazy." And, unlike all too many modern soul records that eschew horns, guitar and organ in favor of mushy, overmiked drums and gloppy synthesizers, "Rich" sounds like classic soul: Griffin's big, rich voice is buttressed by horns, organ and excellent guitar work — much of it by Jones, who has played with stellar harpist Charlie Musselwhite for five years. One of the very best releases in 1992 by a Dallas artist, "I Wanna Be Rich" may also be exactly what Griffin needs to move up to the next level of success.

"I went the old way," says Griffin, sitting in his nearly empty club on a recent rainy weekday. "Andrew wanted a different sound, to go back to a bluesier sound. Until you get a big record, it doesn't do you any good to travel, and I'd like to open up for people around the country until I get a hit. With the record, I've been able to go out on the road more."

Willis Johnson, KKDA's program director, thinks so too, comparing Griffin's current career track to that of Hill, the soul singer whose massive early '80s hit, "Down Home Blues," sparked a resurgence in soul music after the disco era.

"Z.Z. never had a lot of success until 'Down Home Blues,' and R.L.'s on the same track," says Johnson. "He's been around a long time, but he's never had that one real big record to kick him over the top, and this could be the one. His place is where a large percentage of African-American folk go regularly. It's the Saturday night place to be."

Griffin's career began in the '50s in East Texas. He was born in Kilgore in 1939. He began singing in his church choir and took up the drums in his teens.

"At first, I was into football," he says, "but the band director told me with music I could have a job outside school. I started playing professionally after high school — I was in a band out of Oklahoma called the Other Brothers, and the East Texas Corvettes — I played drums and sang — and I got with Freddie King about '63."

King, whose guitar style on songs like "Hideaway, I Love the Woman" and "Tore Down" would go on to influence Eric Clapton and countless other blues guitarists, was another East Texas native. Griffin played in King's band a while and was going to go to Los Angeles but stopped in Dallas to visit relatives and wound up sitting in with — and then joining — a well-known Dallas band, Big Bo Thomas and the Twisting Arrows.

Search is still on for mystery lotto millionaire

HOUSTON (AP) — Somebody out there could be extremely lucky as long he or she wakes up before June 14, the deadline for claiming half of a $15.8 million lotto jackpot.

Where is that mystery millionaire?

A Kerrville couple claimed their half of the lotto jackpot Friday. Patsy and Mike Holder's share totals $7,881,658.44, which will be paid in 20 yearly installments.

But lottery officials said there has been no word from the "mystery" holder of another winning ticket sold in Houston.

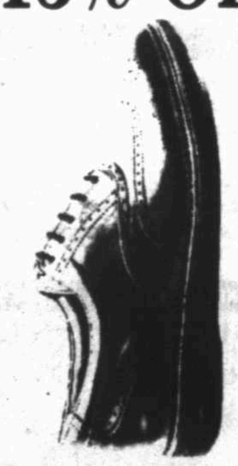
The six numbers chosen in Wednesday's random drawing were 14, 23, 24, 31, 38 and 42. A new drawing was held on Saturday night.

The Holders bought their winning ticket at Mini Mart No. 13 in Kerrville.

The other ticket matching all six numbers in Wednesday night's drawing was sold by Diamond Shamrock (Big Diamond) No. 265 on Clay Road in Houston, according to lottery officials.

"We are just patiently waiting like everyone else," said Tom Baker, the Shamrock's manager.

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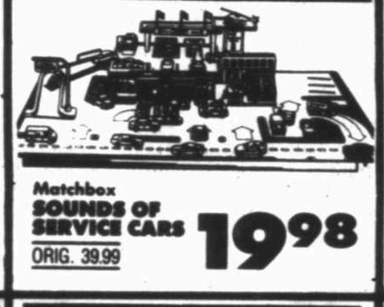
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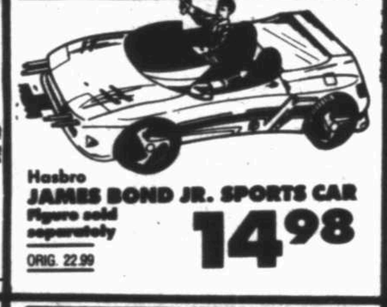
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AP Laserphoto

Sasha Tylka, 10, demonstrates recently the DoodleTop that she is helping to market in Odessa. Odessa's youngest entrepreneur, Sasha has named her enterprise 'My Business,' and has a tax number.

10-year-old markets toy

By Glen Larum
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA — Ten-year-old Sasha Tylka has plans to be a millionaire by age 12, and she's on her way.

When Sasha last balanced her books — account books, not school books — she was just $999,200 short of her goal.

Odessa's youngest entrepreneur, the daughter of Harold and Wanda Tylka, owners of the "Just Us" styling salon, already has her own business — "My Business," her own tax number, and some popular merchandise.

Sasha discovered DoodleTop in July while visiting the Dallas Gift Market with her parents.

DoodleTop, a toy for children 5 and older, is a brightly colored 2½-inch tall, cone-shaped top that spins on a conical, porous marker top to make spiral designs. The inks come in washable and non-toxic colors. The top is durable, recycled plastic.

"It was in a booth, and I just went over to see what they were," she recalled her first glimpse of the bright neon tops. "They were cool. Awesome!"

She was so impressed with the toy, and the DoodleTop sales team was so impressed with her poise, that the next step was natural.

The Doodletoppers enlisted Sasha as an "unofficial sales agent" to direct people to their booth.

She was a very popular salesperson, according to Sharon Hughes, director of public relations for the California-based DoodleTop.

It was also dawning on Sasha, who has been around the gift counter at her parents' styling salon long enough to develop an intuitive grasp of business, that opportunity was knocking for her, too.

And she was quick to realize that this wasn't just a child's toy, even though kids love it, when she took one of the demo toys to lunch with her parents.

"Guess what? Me and my Dad would fight over who got to play with them at the restaurant," she said, laughing.

"It makes a great executive toy," her father defended himself. "You know how business people are always doodling while they're on the telephone."

But, it was on her own, without any parental prompting, that Sasha decided to test the market for DoodleTops back home. She asked her parents if she could have some space in their shop to sell the toy.

Using the models she had purchased for herself as samples to demonstrate the toy, she sold out and had to reorder.

"That's when I decided to start my own business," she explained. "It's called 'My Business'."

When she became the youngest person in Odessa history to file for a tax identification number, she demonstrated why — selling DoodleTops to most of the officials in the State Comptroller's office.

Her enterprising spirit has drawn notice from the DoodleTop's marketing executives.

"We are so proud to be a part of this kid's upcoming success as one of Odessa's leading businesses," Hughes said.

"Her parents watch in amazement as she wheels and deals and feel we can all learn from her. Age has nothing to do with desire and ability," Hughes added.

Sasha has sold the drawing toys to Just Us clientele, word-of-mouth customers, an Andrews learning disabilities teacher — "It's great toy for developing hand-eye coordination," she said — and friends.

The LBJ Elementary fourth-grader doesn't sell DoodleTops at school, however.

Tribe attempts to halt Dallas-based company's uranium mining process

Associated Press

A Dallas-based company's proposal to use ground water to remove uranium at two northwestern New Mexico sites has drawn opposition from the Navajo tribe, which fears health and environmental hazards.

But a Hydro Resources Inc. executive and a state minerals official said the leaching process is environmentally safe and doesn't leave the massive tailings piles like underground mining.

The proposed project sites are near Church Rock and Crownpoint, where Navajo land is interspersed among private and federal land.

"Whether it's on private land or not, the only people who live in those areas are Navajo people," Duane Beyal, tribal spokesman, said Thursday. "In order to protect them and their livestock and their water supply, we will have to oppose it."

Hydro Resources' uranium permit and license applications for the sites are the first in New Mexico in more than a decade, said Bill Hatchell, a bureau chief in the state Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department.

If approved, the sites would be the first commercial on-site leaching operations in the state, he said.

The once-booming uranium industry had shut down in New Mexico because of falling prices. The state has 45 percent of U.S. uranium reserves. Uranium is used as fuel for nuclear reactors.

The proposed leaching method would involve drilling into wells down to ore bodies. Water with added oxygen would be injected into wells and circulated through the ore to dissolve any uranium. The solution would then be pumped back to the surface, where the uranium would be removed and the water reused.

The two sites would employ about 200 people, said Dick Clement, vice president for exploration for Hydro Resources' parent company, Uranium Resources Inc. of Dallas.

"The process that we use is tremendously environmentally sound," Clement said.

However, double-lined retention lagoons would hold the used water. Navajos are concerned that ground water could be contaminated, said Anna Rondon, spokeswoman for the Navajo Environmental Protection Administration in Window Rock, Ariz.

Hydro Resources hopes to begin the Church Rock operation by the end of next year, and the Crownpoint project would start later, depending on the company's ability to get sales contracts for uranium, Clement said.

The Navajo tribe has a moratorium on uranium mining on its own lands, which lie close to the proposed project sites, and might claim jurisdiction over ground water regulation in those areas.

The moratorium will remain in effect "until the White man can show us cancer can be cured, because uranium mining has just been terrible for the Navajo people," Beyal said.

Hydro Resources has applied to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Denver for licenses to remove the uranium.

The commission, along with the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is preparing an environmental impact statement on the proposal, said Ed Hawkins, deputy director of the commission's uranium recovery office in Denver.

Harris County floods with lawsuits against makers of breast implants

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of lawsuits have been filed in Harris County during the past week against the makers of silicone breast implants as the first Texas trial against a manufacturer continues.

"The additional load to that (intake) department in silicone breast implant cases is overwhelming," district clerk Katherine Tyra said Friday.

In addition to the hundreds already pending in the county court system, about 500 more suits have been filed at the courthouse during the past week. Meanwhile, the trial against an implant maker continues at the courthouse.

On average, each case has nine defendants.

"If they don't bring us any more breast implant cases, we will be caught up by early January," Ms. Tyra said.

Some people believe that part of the reason for the onslaught may be a perception by attorneys that cases not filed in 1992 cannot participate in the combined pretrial proceedings already under way.

Although the cases are assigned to various Harris County state district courts, state District Judge Ann Tyrrell Cochran is heading the pretrial proceedings for all those filed in 1992. By last month, more than 100 attorneys were involved in the proceedings.

"I think there was a feeling by a number of lawyers (that) they wanted their cases on file so they could" participate, said attorney Richard Mithoff, who has about 150 silicone cases on file and has been hired for another 100. "We've tried to file them as we were retained. We've been swamped."

The pretrial consolidation favors efficiency and avoids repetition.

Cases filed in 1992 are expected to be set for trial beginning in late 1993. There has been no determination as to how cases filed after 1992 will be handled, Judge Cochran said.

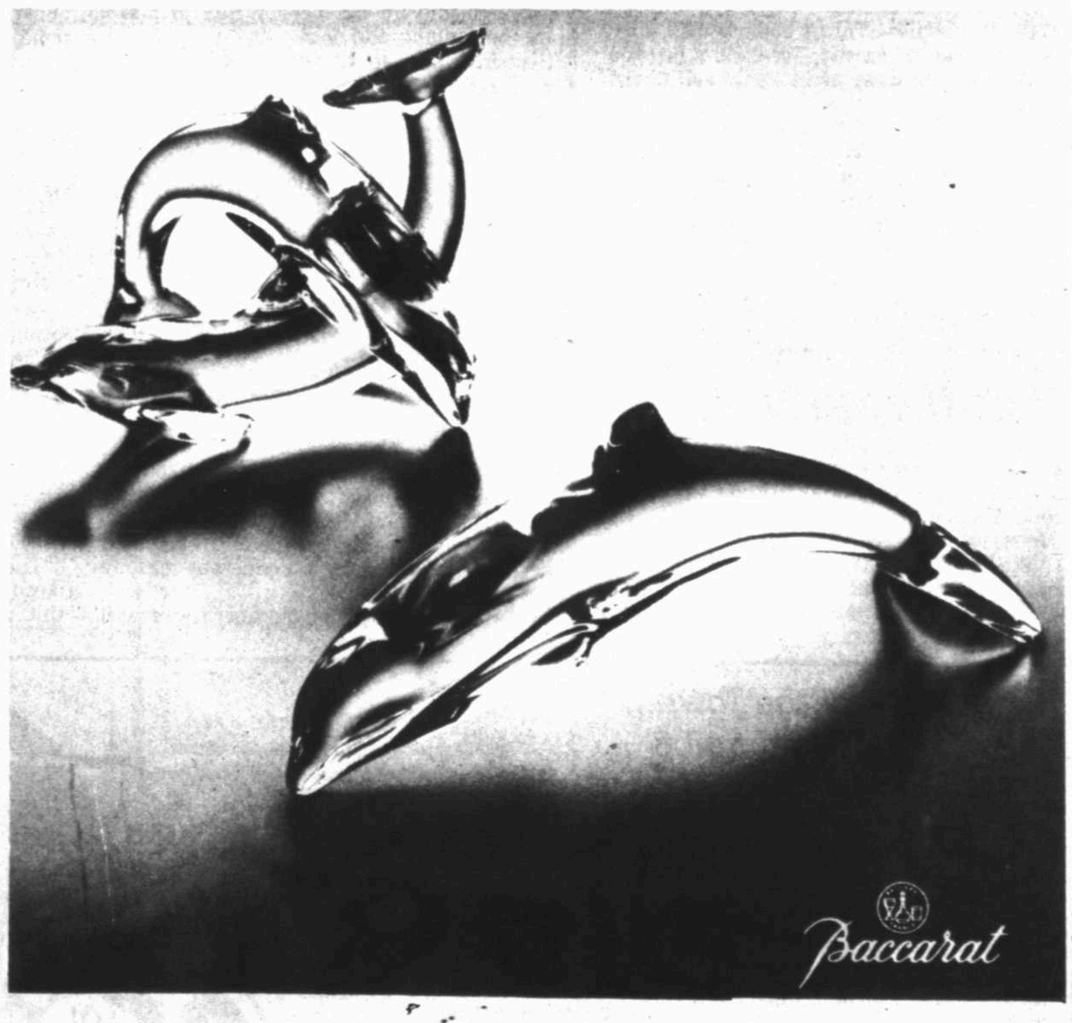
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Cisneros, wife, children prepare for public office again

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — When Henry Cisneros decided not to seek a fifth term as mayor, he said his family was the reason.

Now, four years later, Cisneros, his wife and their children have weathered at least some of their personal storm, and the family is preparing for Cisneros to again take on a high-profile public job.

Cisneros becoming secretary of Housing and Urban Development means the family must make adjustments — from the material, like finding a house in Washington, to the less tangible and more personal, like enduring the full glare of the public spotlight.

"This was the public service that Henry had trained for, and to see it in the national scope . . . it was just a really almost overwhelming feeling," said Mary Alice Cisneros, his wife of 22 years. "I cannot tell you the emotion and the joy of just being able to say to Henry, 'Do it, Henry.'"

The family will say goodbye to the semi-private life Cisneros had established since leaving the mayor's office in 1989 and starting private businesses.

Cisneros said he will take a leave of absence as of Monday from Cisneros Asset Management Co., which manages $525 million in pension funds and other assets. His HUD post pays $143,800 per year.

Cisneros said leaving his business is "a major, major step for me, and a kind of a life change."

Mrs. Cisneros plans to give up her elective seat on the San Antonio School District board, a post she had held since May.

"Mary Alice is making a sacrifice because she has deeply enjoyed her service on the San Antonio school board," Henry Cisneros said. "Obviously, a move to Washington means that she gives up something that she worked for, wanted to do and enjoyed."

Mrs. Cisneros said she will start looking for a house for the family in Washington after the Christmas holidays.

The nation's capital is not an unknown for the Cisneroses. Henry and Mary Alice Cisneros lived in Washington as a young married couple when he was a White House fellow and when he earned his doctorate in public administration at George Washington University.

"This was the public service that Henry had trained for, and to see it in the national scope . . . it was just a really almost overwhelming feeling.

—Mary Alice Cisneros

Their oldest daughter, 21-year-old Teresa, now a student at Yale University, was born in Washington.

The Cisneroses have two other children, 17-year-old Mercedes, a high school senior, and 5-year-old John Paul..

Cisneros said his children were a major reason he decided to step out of public life, at least for a while. He said he needed to earn money in the private sector to send them to college and to help pay for medical treatment for John Paul, who was born with a defective heart and may face surgery next spring.

That threat of surgery, Cisneros said, is one reason he opted for the Cabinet post instead of a possible run for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Lloyd Bentsen.

"I didn't think it was right for us, from a family standpoint, to campaign full out in Texas, try to set up a Senate office and deal with the delicate balance of attending to family, especially when we have smaller children and obligations yet," Cisneros said.

The HUD job will require some travel, but Cisneros said he will be able to spend most evenings with his family in Washington.

Cisneros' family has been at his side throughout the selection process.

The picture of the Cisneros family wasn't so happy shortly after he left public office, or even a year ago, when Mrs. Cisneros filed for divorce then abruptly withdrew the court action.

In 1988 came revelations of an extramarital relationship between Cisneros and political fund-raiser Linda Medlar, who publicly declared her love for Cisneros. Cisneros also acknowledged the relationship.

By the time Mrs. Cisneros filed for divorce in late 1991, Cisneros said he and Ms. Medlar were no longer involved romantically.

If some in the press speculate the past Cisneros marital problems may come up during his Senate confirmation process, others disagree. Those who know him point out his marriage is intact and say his marital troubles are part of the past.

"It's my observation that his problems were not unique," said former Mayor Lila Cockrell, a Cisneros confidant and one-time mentor.

Although the family is preparing for Washington, the Cisneroses say they won't completely leave San Antonio. They plan to keep their house here.

Barney the Dinosaur makes big hit with preschool crowds

By Evan Ramstad
Associated Press Writer

ALLEN — Barney the Dinosaur is no giant purple people-eater, but he's gobbling up dollars for his creators and retailers this Christmas season.

The singing host of toddler videos and public television star has become a top-selling toy.

"Barney & Friends" TV shows and videos are filled with skits like those on "Sesame Street." But Barney is aimed at younger children, down to 18 months, and relies more on music to teach simple lessons and social skills than Big Bird and his friends.

"Barney is an incredibly lovable, warm and welcoming character," said Kathy Quattrone, vice president of programming for the Public Broadcasting Service. "The information that's presented in the program includes very simple but poignant lessons . . . brushing your teeth, picking up, how to get along with children who are not like you."

The show draws 1.7 million viewers a day compared with 2.1 million for "Sesame Street," Ms. Quattrone said, citing Nielsen ratings.

Many adults find the happy-go-lucky musings of Barney, his pal Baby Bop and their sing-along friends a little goofy or sappy. But preschoolers say Barney's appeal is simple.

"He's my friend. He's fun," 4-year-old Kimbell Burkhart said at her Dallas preschool.

"He won't grow up," said Wyatt Lewis, 3.

Barney's popularity has created a bonanza for J.C. Penney Co. Inc., which decided before his April debut on PBS to develop a holiday "Barney Spot" promotion. The company expects to sell 1 million Barney dolls this year, mostly during the holiday season.

"I've been in the retail business 36 years," said Henry Scott, president of Penney's children's division, "and once in your lifetime you hope something like this would come along."

Paul Valentine, a toy industry analyst for Standard & Poor's in New York, said "everybody I knew who has a preschooler" predicted Barney would be one of the hottest toys this Christmas. And they were right, he said.

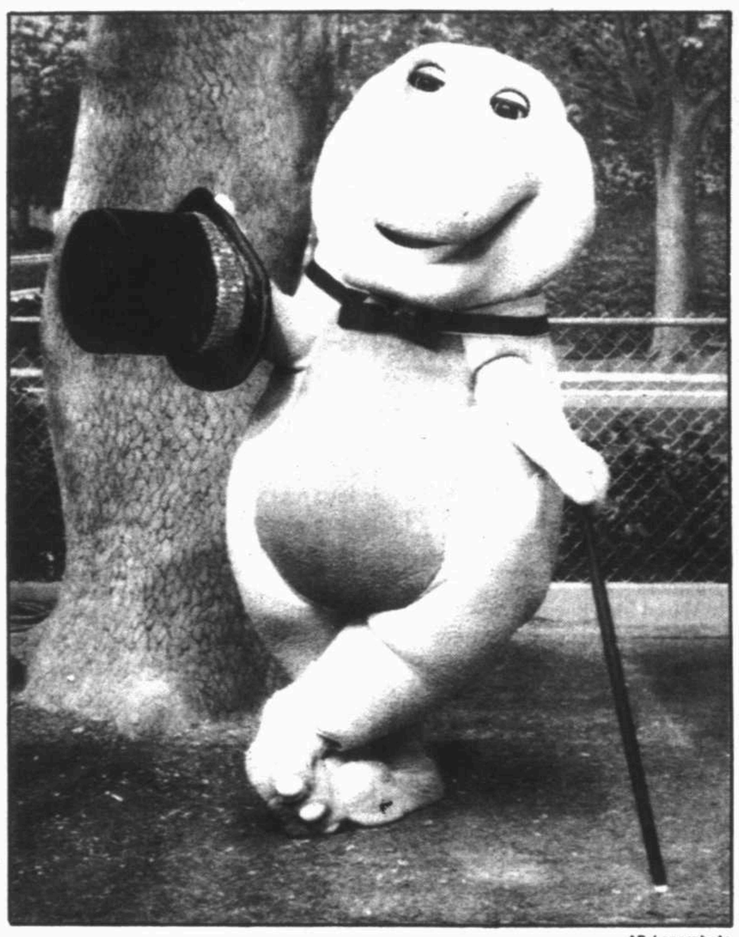
Barney was created by a pair of teachers and a video producer who formed the Lyons Group in suburban Dallas. Lyons president Sheryl Leach said she thought up the character in 1988 because she felt most childrens' videos were aimed at kids older than her 2-year-old.

In 1990, parents of Barney fans started asking for books, dolls, anything that would pull the happy guy off the screen for their children. Before long, the Lyons Group had set up promotions with Blockbuster Video and Neiman Marcus.

A public television executive in Connecticut rented a Barney tape for his young daughter early last year, then brought the character to the attention of PBS executives, who were looking for new children's programs.

Penney's Scott feels lucky to have spotted Barney when he did. He and other Penney executives initially shrugged when they saw a Barney video. But then Scott spent a weekend with his 2-year-old grandson, who played the tape over and over.

"I came back to the group Monday morning and I said, 'Look, there's something here that we're missing," Scott said. "We better take another look at it because I think this thing is big time.'"



AP Laserphoto

Barney the Dinosaur poses for photographers in Allen, Texas, last Saturday. The huggable purple giant, a favorite among the toddler set, is a money-maker for its creators and retailers this holiday as shoppers gobble up Barney videos and dolls.

Unusual events bring tree to family

By Kelly Kurt
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. — This is a Christmas story.

It combines generosity, need and a little coincidence — or what some would call Christmas magic.

It all began about a week ago on Richard Jones' Christmas tree lot in east Tulsa.

A man named Mike showed up that day looking for work delivering trees, Jones said.

"He said he was out of work and could use a job. And he had a pickup truck," he said.

Jones copied down Mike's phone number but figured he probably never would need it.

"Most people just don't want to have their tree delivered," he said. And the man named Mike was forgotten. Until Tuesday.

That day three young women came to Jones' lot looking for a medium-sized tree.

"They were shopping for a tree that they said was for a needy family," Jones said, "but they didn't want the family to know who it was from. They wanted it delivered."

Jones remembered Mike and gave him a call.

Mike Brough, 40, has been unemployed since being laid off in January from his job as a machinist. Brough, his wife, and 5-year-old twin daughters had been living on unemployment assistance, but that money ran out two weeks ago and he has been trying to make ends meet doing odd jobs.

His wife, Kathleen, started a new job on Dec. 4. But on Dec. 5, the couple were involved in a traffic accident and Mrs. Brough cracked two ribs. The doctor ordered her to stay home for several days to recover.

"It's just really bad having all of this happen right at Christmas time," Brough said.

He wanted to give his family something for Christmas, something as simple as a Christmas tree.

"I went to some Christmas tree lots hoping to see if I could deliver some trees and maybe trade a couple of evenings of work for a one," he said.

He didn't have any job offers until Tuesday evening when he got Jones' call.

Katie Hanson, a 27-year-old student at a local ministry school, said she always has liked the Brough family who are her neighbors in an east Tulsa apartment complex. She often babysits their two daughters, Ellie and Patti, and describes the Broughs as generous despite their misfortune.

"They had a Thanksgiving dinner for several people in the community," Ms. Hanson said.

She knew Brough hoped to get a tree for the family, but also knew he had little money to spend on one. So she and two friends, Rachel Lehman and Whitney Evans, pooled their money and bought a tree at Jones' lot.

"But we didn't want Mike to know it was from us," Ms. Hanson said. "The guy at the Christmas tree place said a man would deliver it for $5. I made the check out for $10."

Ms. Hanson was stunned when Brough showed up at the lot to deliver the Christmas tree.

Brough was moved to tears when he learned it was for his family.

"When I found out I was there to pick up a tree that was to be delivered to my own house, I just started crying," he said.

Ms. Hanson said she had wanted to remain anonymous. But after Brough saw the tree, they were able to say a prayer of thanks together in the Christmas tree lot, she said.

The family decorated the tree Tuesday night with some homemade decorations.

"This," Brough said, moments before Ms. Hanson was to arrive to help string popcorn, "this is a godsend."

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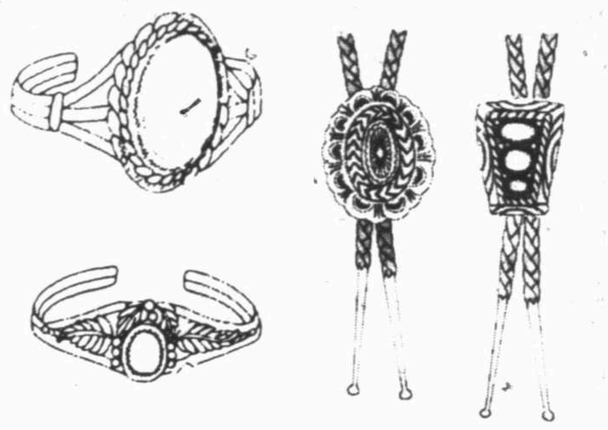
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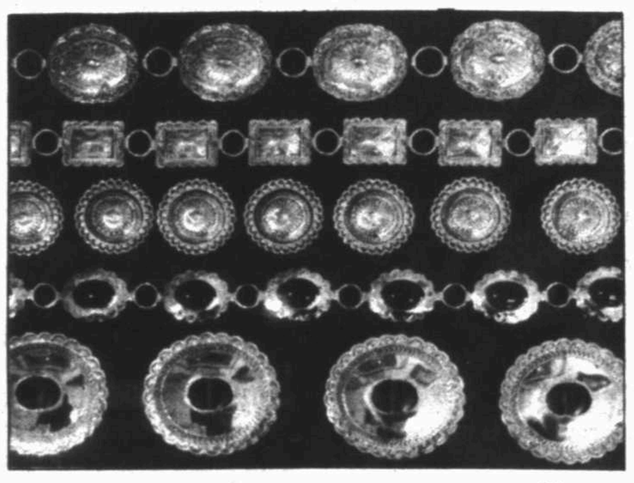
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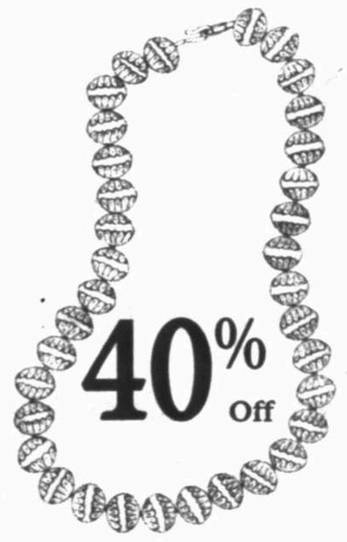
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By Kathy McCormack
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Seven Christmases after a boy's frozen body was found clad in blue sleeper pajamas in a roadside ditch, residents of a nearby village hope to make his short life count for something.

People in Chester, a southern Nebraska village near Kansas, are raising money for a memorial to the child they once knew as "Little Boy Blue." It would include a child abuse information center.

The boy was buried in 1986 when no one claimed him. Two years after he was found, he was identified as 9-year-old Danny Stutzman. His father, Eli Stutzman, was sentenced to 18 months in prison on charges of abandoning a body and concealing the death of his son.

"We want something good to come from something bad, and leaving him here like that was something bad," said Pam Hoge, vice president of the Little Boy Blue Corp., a nonprofit group raising money for the project. She said she was not sure how much it would cost.

The group established an account at an Omaha bank last week, but hadn't received any contributions as of Friday, said Dorothy Cecan, a fundraiser who came up with the up with idea for the project.

The information center, near a memorial garden with blue flowers, would distribute brochures and other material about preventing child abuse.

"We don't want it to be a sensationalistic type of thing," Hoge said.

Danny has been a cause in this farm community of 351 ever since his body was discovered on Dec. 24, 1985. The manner of his death was never determined.

Authorities checked numerous tips nationwide and distributed sketches of the boy's face to schools in Nebraska and Kansas. They asked for help from the FBI and missing children's agencies.

When the search produced no answers, residents from Chester and nearby Hebron buried him. They named him Matthew, meaning "gift of God," and etched the name on his tombstone in Chester Cemetery. Danny's name was later added.

When Reader's Digest magazine published a story on the case in December 1987, a Wyoming foster family that had cared for Danny thought the story matched his description.

Authorities traced the boy to Eli Stutzman, who pleaded guilty to the two misdemeanor charges. Stutzman said Danny developed a respiratory problem and died while the two were driving to Ohio from Wyoming.

Stutzman said he tried to revive his son, but finally left him in the ditch.

While serving his sentence, Stutzman was indicted for murder in the 1985 shooting death of a roommate, Glen Pritchett. He was convicted and sentenced in July 1989 to 40 years in prison. He is in the state penitentiary in Rosharon, Texas, and is eligible for parole in 1999.

People who visit Danny's grave on Highway 81 often leave stuffed animals, toy trucks, notes and other mementoes, said Mrs. Cecan, 73, an Omaha grandmother who grew up in the Chester area.

"What we're doing is going to make his little life count for something," she said.

Mrs. Cecan said the boy had been treated like "a pop bottle thrown out the window of a car."

She also wants to draw attention to the problem of child abuse.

"It goes from the very richest to the very poorest, and places where you wouldn't suspect it, and much of it goes unreported," Mrs. Cecan said.

She and others would like the memorial to be on five to 10 acres along U.S. Highway 81 where Danny was found. The highway is the main north-south road into the village.

Walt Poppe, a farmer and president of the Little Boy Blue Corp., attended Danny's funeral.

"It's not just a memorial to Little Boy Blue; it's a memorial to all abused children," he said.

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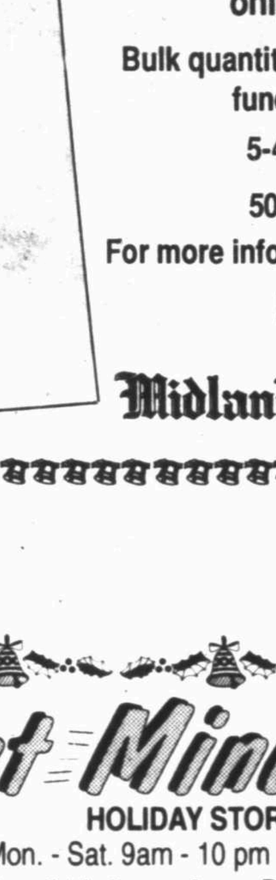
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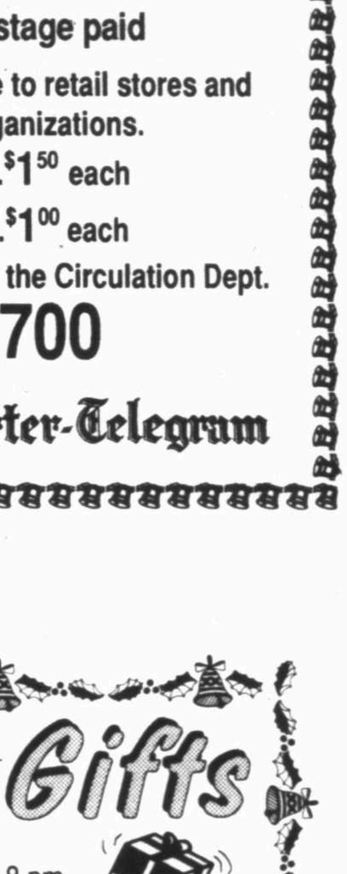
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AP Laserphoto

Maria Estela Nivot Nieto, 99, raises her hand as she is sworn in as a citizen during a citizenship ceremony for 617 immigrants from 78 countries in Houston, Friday. Mrs. Nieto celebrated her 100th birthday on Saturday.

On eve of 100th birthday, woman becomes citizen

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Maria Estela Nivot Nieto spent the last day of her first century on Earth becoming an American.

Since traveling to the United States for the first time nearly 70 years ago, she said she often dreamed about being a citizen but never thought it would happen because she can only speak Spanish.

But language proved to be no barrier Friday as Mrs. Nieto was sworn in during a citizenship ceremony for 617 immigrants from 78 countries.

"I'm very nervous and very excited," she said with her great-grandson Lewis Gottlieb acting as her interpreter. "It's been a lot of walking, but I'm real excited about this opportunity. It's something I've always wanted."

Recently, she learned the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service allows residents to be interviewed in their own language if they meet certain age and legal residence requirements.

On Friday, Mrs. Nieto was accompanied by seven family members representing five generations who were all escorted into the gymnasium at the North Harris County College for the ceremony.

Gottlieb said his family planned a party to celebrate Mrs. Nieto's citizenship and her 100th birthday, which is Saturday.

Mrs. Nieto stood proudly for the swearing-in ceremony, raising her right hand high over her head as U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein administered the oath. She then hugged her daughter, Carmen Nieto.

The white-haired woman, who walks quickly with a cane, grinned and laughed after the national anthem was sung. Her daughter, standing at her left, was crying.

"She's just as excited as I am," Carmen Nieto said. "After living here all these years, she's wanted to be a citizen."

Foreign adoptions increase as restrictions begin to ease

By Leslie Sowers
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Just after Christmas last year a toddler was found wandering alone in the streets of Changzhou, China. The winter winds were bitter; the streets crowded. Pinned to the tiny child's clothing was a slip of paper with her birth date recorded. She had been abandoned.

Today the same child climbs from the lap of one adoptive parent to the other, giggling with a 3-year-old's glee and a bit of holiday buzz. This will be her first Christmas.

If Kelly Cook remembers the streets of Changzhou, you cannot tell by the way she serves make-believe coffee to a guest in her southwest Houston home. If Kelly seems happy, her parents could not be happier.

The Cook family is one of several hundred in Houston to adopt a child from another country in the past year. Like most, they chose that route to have a better chance to adopt.

One couple despaired while officials shouted among themselves in Russian, sure that an international incident was about to break out or that they were being rejected. They later learned it was simply a harangue about the weather.

Couples who adopt internationally must be flexible and tenacious. They cannot be intimidated by the hazards and difficulties of foreign travel. They must negotiate miles of red tape, generated primarily by immigration officials in this country.

The requirements for adoptive parents are often less stringent in foreign countries than those of domestic agencies, which give priority to young, childless couples.

International adoption often appeals to those too old to have a good chance of adopting here.

Garth Cook, 50, and Shirley Kelly, 48, fit this description. In China, however, they are the ideal adoptive couple. There, policies are designed to reduce the 1.1 billion population, and only older couples with no children are eligible to adopt.

Garth and Shirley brought Kelly home to Houston last July. "Kelly was very withdrawn when she was first brought to us," Shirley said. She has bloomed since then, expanding her English vocabulary rapidly and adapting to her preschool.

Not all countries and cultures are receptive to would-be adoptive parents from the United States, said Jean Erichsen, supervisor of social work at Los Ninos International.

Islamic countries, for instance, do not permit foreign adoption.

For nearly 10 years, the Houston agency has concentrated on Latin American countries. It began working with Russia two years ago and China this year, when doors to international adoption first opened. Los Ninos aided in Kelly's adoption.

Political differences between the United States and other countries may affect the adoption process, but they are rarely a barrier to prospective parents who badly want a child to love.

Historical grievances against the Soviet Union were of no importance to Theresa and Larry Fusaro, a Huntsville, Texas, couple who traveled to Russia in October to adopt two children they had chosen from photographs.

They were crushed when it became apparent the two boys had deep psychological problems, probably the result of past abuse.

Their behavior was too extreme for the Fusaros to handle. They were totally disheartened.

But orphanage officials then offered them Alexei and Ludmila, 6-year-old twins that were unknown to the Los Ninos facilitator who was helping the Fusaros in Moscow.

The Fusaros brought the twins back to Texas a little over a month ago. The children have been given American first names — Thomas and Naomi — and are learning English.

The children fit in well at school, where they get lots of help from classmates. They've fallen in love with ketchup, which they want on everything.

Because the children had been in an orphanage outside Moscow since they were 2, they are developmentally delayed. This means, at 6, they do things that toddlers would likely do.

Theresa, a 37-year-old play therapist, and Larry, a 35-year-old teacher, expect that time and love will help the children catch up to their age group.

All international adoptions require couples to accompany children home.

Paul Tasted went to Colombia alone in January. He and his wife, Brenda, who both work for the Houston Independent School District, didn't think they could afford for both to go. Paul said it turned out for the best.

"I had to call her to help solve problems," Paul said. "It took both of us on both ends of the world to work this out."

Paul had gone to pick up two sisters whom he and Brenda had agreed to adopt. He was presented with a third unrelated child, a boy, and the Tasteds decided to adopt all three.

The experiences of adoptive parents vary depending on the country in which they adopt. Singles are allowed to adopt in some but not all. But the procedures are very similar, dictated in large part by INS requirements.

Agencies like Los Ninos International help parents through the hurdles and serve as a liaison on procedures in the foreign country. The FBI must screen all couples who adopt internationally to make sure they have no felony convictions. The process takes three to six months — less than for most domestic adoptions. The cost is comparable, about $10,000-$12,000

Because there are relatively few adoptable children in the United States, foreign adoption offers an attractive alternative to many would-be adoptive parents.

But the desperate conditions in some countries, like Romania, has led to situations in which entrepreneurs bypassed agencies and arranged private adoptions for a profit. Romania responded by organizing a authority through which all adoptions will be handled, effectively closing adoption in that country at present, Erichsen said.

Representatives of 87 countries have been meeting to try to establish standards for international adoption.

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SINGLE INVESTORS: PROCEED WITH CAUTION

As CD rates declined over the past year, many single investors have been thrust into taking care of their hard earned savings because their spouse has passed on. Most are seeking higher returns and jumping into the stock market. Unfortunately, many were unprepared for the inevitable ups and downs that came with it. If you are considering making the leap into uncharted investment waters, these basic guidelines might help:

Define your objectives. Are you investing for current income or future gains? How long will your money be invested?

Don't forget safety when looking for income. Many investors who are used to moving money from one Federally-insured CD to another, largely because of yield, may seek another investment based solely on yield. Going for just income without considering the safety of an investment can spell disaster for individual investors. The highest yielding investments may offer more income in the short run, but they usually are not the stable investments people expect in the long term.

Don't expect the impossible. Bonds and stocks have performed very well over the past few years. Investors who base their decisions only on this rising market may be expecting too much. In such, cases, investor optimism can quickly turn to pessimism, even when faced with a normal market decline.

Diversify to reduce risk. Stocks and bonds have declined in value in only 5 of the past 66 years, according to one veteran money manager. In each of the other 61 years, either stocks or bonds, or both, went up. The conslusion is that even the simplist mix of stocks and bonds can help defend against declines in either investment area. Further protect your portfolio by staggering the maturities of your bonds.

There will always be bumpy spots along the road to successful investing, but for those single investors who find an investment professional who is knowledgable, honest and conservative and has helped them invest prudently are likely to be well rewarded over the long term.

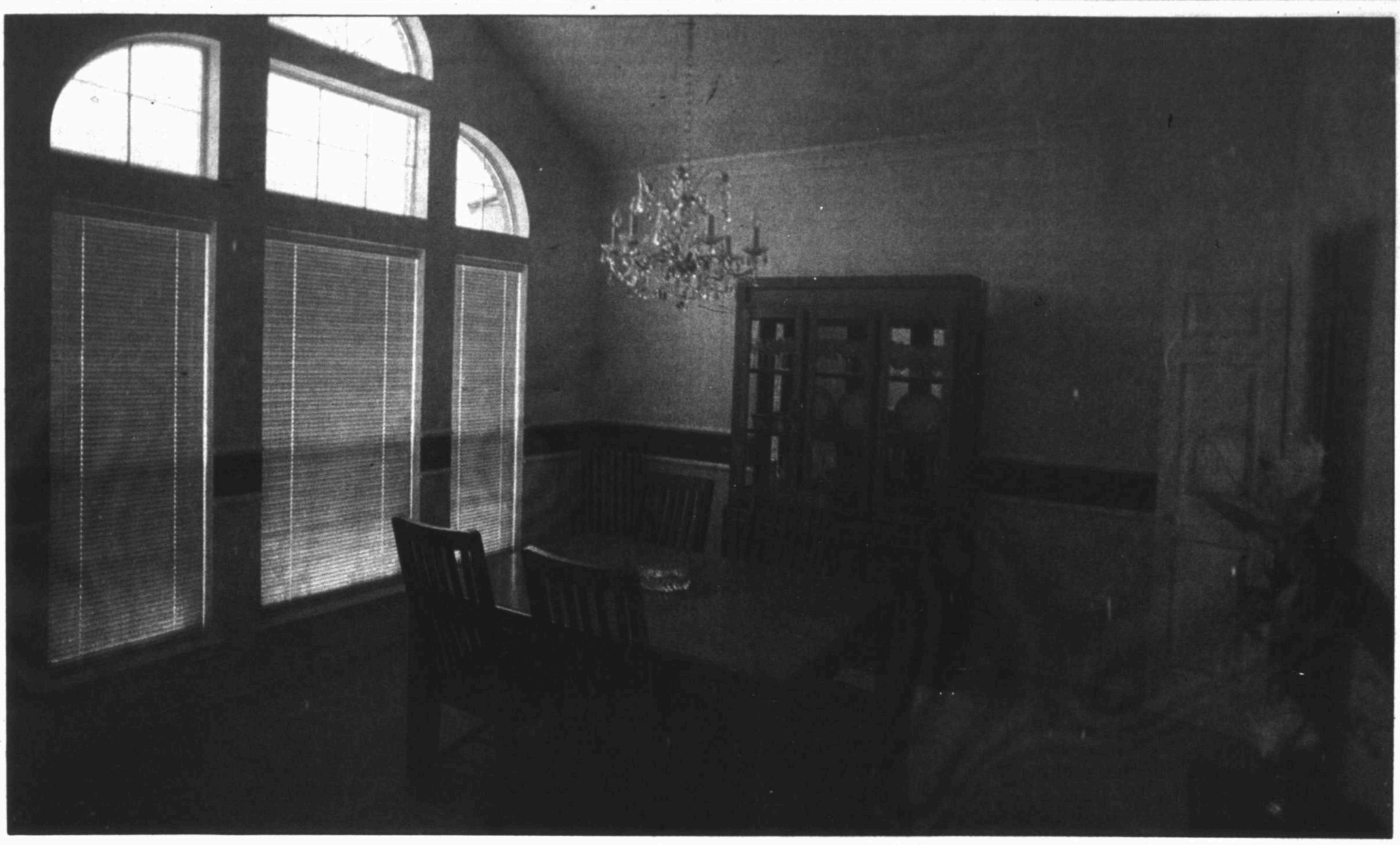
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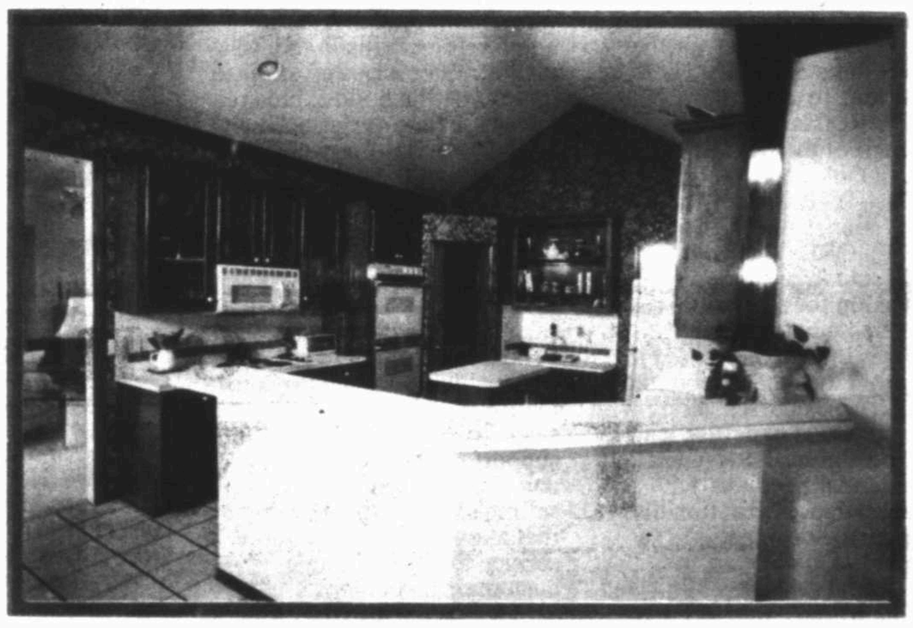
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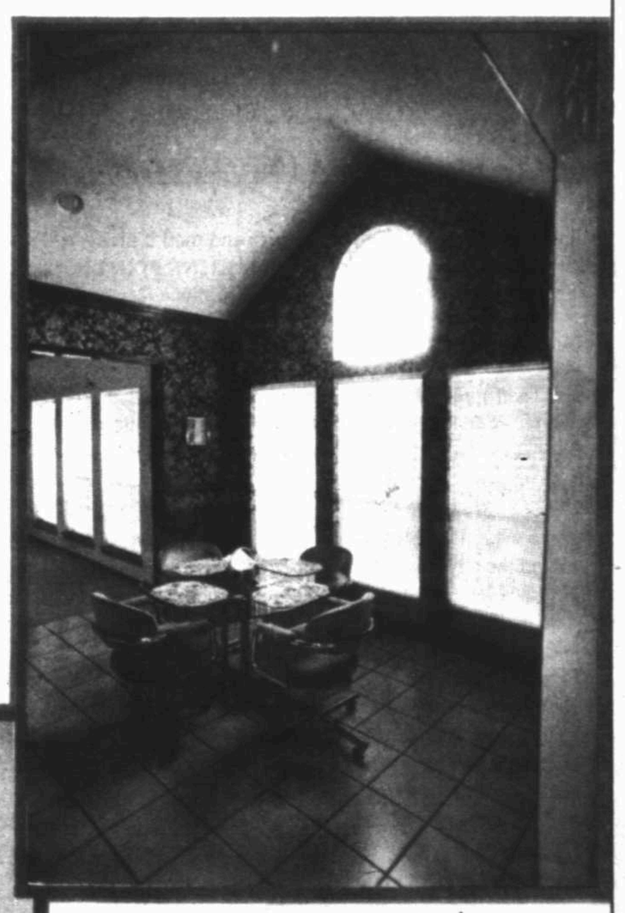


Text by Sherry Freeman

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Crisp white walls and tiled floors envelop the welcoming foyer of a home that has been maintained to flawless perfection.

The quality of a new home is found in each surrounding room where soaring ceilings and lavish windows draw light into an open environment.

To the left of the foyer lies an exquisite formal dining room with plush gray carpeting and pretty wallpaper border. An elegant chandelier illuminates the vaulted ceiling for evening meals.

The arresting corners of a beautiful marble fireplace capture the subtlety of the expansive living room. A view through the double French doors reveals a professionally finished sunroom encased in glass for the ultimate sitting area on warm, sunny days.

Or, enjoy an early morning repast from the privacy of a sundeck overlooking the Greentree golf course. The brick patio with built-in brick barbecue is great for entertaining too!

An inviting kitchen with adjoining breakfast area lies just to the left of the living room. The kitchen is beautifully arranged for family enjoyment, complete with soaring ceilings, bountiful wood cabinetry, breakfast bar, work island and built-in desk.

The kitchen provides easy access to a spacious family room overlooking a spectacular view of the greens and fairways through the liberal use of windows.

Guests enjoy the privacy of a sequestered guest room with private bath off of the family room.

The master bedroom is also sequestered directly behind the living area where the pass-through fireplace exudes warmth. A sloped ceiling with fan and French doors accessing the sunroom add further comfort to this expansive room.

An adjoining master bath boasts of separate shower, his'n'her marble vanity, jacuzzi tub, large linen closet and decorator wallpaper.

Two additional quality bedrooms of ideal proportions share a conveniently placed full bath.

Other amenities include a utility room with extra storage, 3-car garage and automatic sprinkler system.

This exclusive 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located in the Estates of Greentree North is being offered by Norma Barnes of Don Harvey Realtors for $179,900. Call 683-5333 for a private showing.

Photography by Curt Wilcott



Page Design by: Mark Stroker

From your neighborhood expert...

Tax Free property - 1031 Exchanges

Re/Max of Midland



Jan Melton

Section 1031 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC) allows a real estate owner to trade real property used in a trade or business for like-kind property without incurring a tax on the gain of the property surrendered.

Regulations are subject to the official explanation and interpretation of the IRC. Taxpayers can face a negligence penalty plus interest for intentionally disregarding a regulation.

The following are proposed regulations which were published in the May 16, 1990, ***Federal Register*** to help you understand the 1031 exchange in real estate.

First, there is a 45 day identification period in which the taxpayer must identify the replacement property involved in the exchange on a written document with his signature, and submit it to the party involved in the exchange. This is important since the tax code states that property is not like-kind if it is not identified on or before the taxpayer transfers the property to be relinquished in the exchange.

The 180 day exchange period begins on the date the taxpayer transfers relinquished property and ends on the earlier of 180 days later or the due date of the taxpayers' income tax return.

Receipt of money or other unlike property (called "boot" in a 1031 exchange) does not qualify for favorable tax treatment. If the taxpayer should receive money (boot), the amount received will cause realized gain and will be taxable.

Actual or constructive receipt of money will disqualify the transaction as a tax free exchange. The proposed regulations do identify four safe harbors: security or guarantee arrangements, qualified escrow accounts and qualified trust; qualified intermediaries; and interest and growth factors.

The proposed regulations state that money may be deposited in an interest bearing account as part of the terms of a tax-free exchange.

Finally, there are also sections that concern related parties. These sections describe family relationships, individuals who own corporations, trusts or partnerships related to each other, such as common ownership. The taxpayer's attorney, employee or broker also is considered related.

Reference: Jack P. Friedman A&M University Proposed Regulations for Tax Free Exchanges

Making your home safe for the holiday season

"The stockings were hung from the chimney with care...," as the famous holiday poem reads, but did that care include making sure those stockings were fire retardant? The Midland Association of Realtors and its members offer the following home safety tips to ensure a happy and safe holiday season for you and your family.

Decorating your home or apartment for the holidays should be a joyous event, but at this time of the year, it's important to pay extra attention to safety factors, particularly those involving possible fires. Most homes are dryer during the winter months due to heaters and fireplaces. This dryness, combined with increased electrical usage, open flames from holiday candles and generally a busier household, necessitate4s extra careful attention.

Carefully check all electrical decorations, particularly those that have been sitting in a damp basement for the past twelve months. The National Fire Protection Association reports that during the 1980's there were 160 structural fires annually involving Christmas trees. A dry tree and poorly wired lights can cause a disaster. Make sure that all electrical cords, lights and ornaments are approved by a testing agency, such as UL (Underwriters Laboratories), and are in good condition. Check for frayed ends or loose connections. Make sure that all extension cords are placed out of the normal traffic path in your home and that no furniture or other objects are resting on the cords. If you have pets, keep in mind their traffic patterns as well, and plan accordingly.

Keep your Christmas tree moist by checking the water level daily,, selecting decorative lights that do not generate large amounts of heat and placing the tree away from direct sources of warmth such as radiators, televisions and hot air ducts.

Tree lights should be on only when an adult is present. Never leave tree lights on overnight. If you have an artificial tree, make sure it's fire retardant. Fire retardant spray is available for both artificial and live trees.

Scented holiday candles can make a home warm and festive. Like tree lights, though, it's important never to leave a candle lit when an adult is not present to supervise its burning. Make sure the base or candleholder is sufficient to maintain dripping wax, and take care that there is nothing near the burning flame hat could ignite. Carefully extinguish the flame when leaving the room, and keep all matches and lighters out of the reach of small children.

The kitchen is often one of the busiest rooms in the house during the holidays. Take careful note that stove top burners have not inadvertently been left turned on. If you have small children in the house, you may want to keep them away from the kitchen during the busy meal preparation times. It is easy to become distracted when trying to prepare a number of food items. Ask an older child visiting friend or relative to keep small children occupied while a meal is being prepared.

If there are no cigarette or pipe smokers in your household, but you anticipate entertaining guests who smoke, have an adequate number of ashtrays available or request that guests not smoke in your home. A stray ask can smolder for hours before igniting in a piece of furniture or carpeting.

Following the opening of gifts, bag all excess wrapping paper and ribbons, and remove to a metal garbage can or dump site. In the event of a household fire, excess paper will increase the speed at which a fire will spread.

If your home or apartment does not have smoke detectors, now is the time to have them installed. If you do have smoke detectors, check the batteries. It is better to be safe than sorry.

A small fire extinguisher is an important household item as well. Purchase one that will extinguish all types of fires, including electrical and grease fires. Keep it in a handy place in your home. In the event of a fire you don't want to spend time searching for it. Review its proper usage with all members of your household. You may even want to practice outside on an imaginary fire. Make sure, however, that the extinguisher is fully recharged.

Discuss escape routes with all household members and overnight guests in the event of a fire. Consider alternate routes if a preferred exit such as the front door is blocked. Check with your local fire department for important information on escaping safely from a burning home. Is the Fire Department's number posted in a plain site near each phone? If you have small children, help them memorize the number and instruct them on how to call the fire department in an emergency.

The holiday season can be one of the most enjoyable times of the year if you take precautions against accidents which could cause a fire. By following these tips from the Midland Association of Realtors, the voice of real estate in Midland, you are guaranteed a safer home for you and your family and friends with promises of "...a Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

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Marilyn Wier attends new real estate course

Marilyn Wier of Re/Max of Midland recently attended the newest Residential Sales Council Course, "Sales and Marketing strategies for the New Home Specialist" held in Houston, Texas.

The Residential Sales Council of the REALTORS NATIONAL MARKETING INSTITUTE is an affiliate of the National Association of REALTORS. The Council is dedicated to providing quality education for residential real estate associates through courses that are presented in various cities throughout the year. These courses, along with demonstrated expertise lead to the prestigious CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) Designation. The nationally recognized designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales.

The RS 207 was recently developed by the RS Council to fill the educational needs of residential sales associates who want to increase their new home selling skills in today's market. Wier acquired skills in improving the builder-buyer-sales associate's relationship and how she can serve as the facilitator of the sales and marketing of new construction.

"Economic changes in the building industry in the last few years have caused builders to re-examine the cost of salaried sales staff," said Wier. "The trend for local and national builders is to look to the REALTOR community for sales, marketing, service and support and through this two-day course i have expanded my selling skills in specialty field that allows me to be of more service to my real estate customers and clients.

Wier serves the real estate industry as a professional sales associate with Re/Max of Midland at 4400 N. Big Spring Suite 101. Her other affiliations include Midland Association of Realtors, Odessa Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.



Marilyn Wier of Re/Max and Jerry Rossi of Rossi Speaks in Raleigh, N.C.

Please See More Classified On 11 & 12 B

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: **MEETING PEOPLE**
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted.

All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail

People who place Meeting People Ads may be contacted by mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisement and mark those to which you wish to reply
2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. REMEMBER to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
3) **Put each letter in a separate envelope with the MP# printed in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope. Put a stamp on each envelope and seal it**
4) The forwarding fee for each response you mail is five dollars ($5.00). If, for example you have written two letters, you will need to send $10.00, etc. Send a check or money order.
5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp.

ADDRESS THE ENVELOPE WHICH CONTAINS YOUR REPLY ENVELOPES LIKE THIS:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact your directly. We regret we can not forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance. We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

For further information call 682-6222

Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

Name:_____
Phone:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ Zip:_____

Here is my copy (60 words or less)

_____

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

CAUCASION FEMALE seeks relationship with tall 40-45-48 gentleman. Must be sincere & romantic. Smoker & moderate drinker O.K. Must love to talk, long walks & a little dancing (country & little rock). Need that special someone in my life to feel complete again. I know there's someone out there who feels as I do. I promise to reply with a letter or phone call. Sincerely GOOD-HEARTED-ME. MP-710.

LOOKING for well bred, well read man for meaningful relationship. Must be tall, one woman man, open minded, sincere, with good sense of humor. This gal (slender, tall) who was raised by the rules of the old school welcomes hearing from you. Interests include: C/W dancing, cookouts, quiet times together. Prefer you to be free of drugs/ tabacco. Social drinker O.K. Please respond soon. MP-706.

THIS YOUNG 50's tall country girl still believes in Santa. Her wish is for a taller gentleman who is sincere, stable, sensitive, honest, with a sense of humor. Drug/ smoke free. Social drinker O.K. My interests vary from gardening, motorcycle riding, woodcrafts, C/W dancing to quiet times. May I have special privileges of meeting you before Christmas? "THANK YOU" in advance. MP-707.

EX-FLIGHT ATTENDANT who has met all but Mr. Right. Seeking Caucasion male 33-45 that is a professional. A non-smoker, drug free, and has high moral standards. No game players please. Social drinkers O.K. I am 5'4, brown hair, green eyes, 113 lbs. I am very sincere and expect the same. I prefer to date someone who is at least 5'11 or taller and possesses some affinity for Christainity. Please send photo. MP-708.

PETITE, ATTRACTIVE, light hearted, energetic, fun-loving, extremely passionate, and very intelligent redhead seeks companion with compatible morals: Are you a real gentleman between 35 & 45, non-smoker, sincere, honest, affectionate, chivalrous, trustworthy, emotionally and financially stable, and physically fit? Do you enjoy music, reading, movies, theatre, wine, fine dining, travel and good conversation? Respond with photo if possible. MP-721.

DIVORCED CAUCASION FEMALE 5'6, brown hair, blue eyes. Would like to meet well groomed Caucasion gentleman 6'0, 6'7, age 57. Fun loving with financial security. Social drinker OK. Sincere with sense of humor, who enjoys dancing & cookouts. I'm slender and don't have any children. I like good conversation, dinning out, shopping, C/W music, rock-n-roll, dogs & cats, traveling, cooking, family life, night walks & many other varieties of interest. Youthful 52. Sagittarius. MP-724.

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

SEEKING some interesting men with good sense of humor & who are genuine. I'm in my early 40's. I like hiking, movie-going, excercise, music and books. MP-705.

HI! Will you be alone for X-MAS? My family are all leaving to spend the holidays with in-laws. If you are 65 to 70 and would like to have someone to share the holidays with (dinner), let me hear from you and see if we're compatible. I'm Caucasion, steady, reliable, petite, independent and Single. Mp-712.

HUMOROUS, HONEST, AFFECTIONATE, non-game player, believer in reciprocity, social drinker, non-smoker, professional, financially secure, family person. Describe you? Contact me. I'm a divorced Caucasion female in her thirties, weight and height definitely proportionate. I've had it with what's out there and am ready to meet someone I can appreciate and regain trust with. Recent photo and description appreciated. MP-715.

DIVORCED CAUCASION FEMALE, 33, 5'4 & 130 lbs with long brown hair that is a professional lady with a great sense of humor and likes to do just about anything. Seeking a gentleman. I am looking for a non-smoking Caucasion professional business man 31-40 that has a sense of humor, is fun, attractive and loving for a permanent relationship. MP-716.

I'M 5'10 CHRISTIAN mother of great kids. 43 years old, happy, and ready to meet the lord's best for me. Enjoy country sunsets, walks in the pasture. Honest!! No smokers please. MP-717.

BUSY, INDEPENDENT, 26 year old Caucasion female looking for a Caucasion male 26-32, who knows what he wants from life, like I. I'm 5'7, 170 lbs, red-blonde hair, blue eyes. Into all types of music, movies, and being outdoors. Tired of sitting in front of the fireplace by myself- how about you? All replys answered. MP-718.

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

PROFESSIONAL Mid-Life Male. 6'4, 190 lbs, greying blonde. Offering Life-Time financial security and a fun life to the right female. Willing to bear children and commit to Family values of affection and caring. If you are a nice fun-loving girl who wants it all in one man (tall, handsome, healthy, financially secure). DON'T BE BASHFUL WRITE ME!!!! MP-713.

CAUCASION MALE 32 seeks a female that can provide the type of relationship that can not be found in a bar. Honesty and independence a must. I enjoy kid's movies, music, motorcycles and intellectual conversation. Photo and phone #. All replies answered. MP-723.

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

HISPANIC MALE 25 5'8, 175 lbs, brown hair & eyes. Looking to meet a female 20-25 (any race) for a long lasting relationship. I'm a non-smoker, social drinker. Financially secure. I like going to the movies, dancing, traveling and keeping in shape. I've never been married & have no children. All replies will be answered. Send photo and phone number if possible. MP-709.

SINGLE HISPANIC MALE 25 yrs old, 5'7, 162 lbs. I would love to correspond with an interesting lady who thinks for herself, loves all types of music, likes the outdoors, and can share fun times. I'm athletic & outgoing. Hoping to meet that special someone. Please send mailing address and photo if possible. All replies will be answered. MP-711.

CAUCASION MALE, 37 years old, 6', seeking female companionship. Non-smoker only light drinkers need to apply. Looking for long lasting relationship. Must love to travel, be fun loving and cheerful. I am a romantic with old fashion values. Enjoy cozy fireplaces with my arms around my loved one. Send photo and phone number. No drugs allowed. MP-714.

BE DARING TAKE A CHANCE!!! ME: Single black male 30 years old, funny, thoughtful, attractive, sensible with real job. YOU: Single 20-33 years old, openminded, warm, honest, caring and fun to be around. Caucasion Hispanic with Delta Burke figure encouraged. MP-719.

SINGLE CAUCASION MALE, tall, mid 20's, professional. Looking for that special lady in my life. I enjoy quality time together, long walks, skiing, movie-going, and traveling. My special lady must be kind, considerate, easy to talk to, honest, stable, and fun-loving. Don't miss this opportunity, it won't last long!! Take a chance you might be pleasantly surprised. MP-720.

HELP! HOPELESS ROMANTIC HELP! HELP! Caucasion female wanted! How do you keep the music playing? How do you lose yourself to someone, since we are always changing. I'm 39 years old waiting for Ms. Right to walk into my life. Looking for someone that is next to perfect. Classy. Ages 25-35, attractive, wanting a good looking Christian man. Would make a great X-mas present or nice New Year beginning! MP-725.

COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

MOTHER of two year old boy would like to meet similar mother for friendship and playmate for single child. Lets get together for coffee while the children play or meet at the park, etc. MP-722.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

Salesman of the Year



ROBERT DURAN

Robert Duran has been named "Salesman of the Year" for 1992. This is the 3rd time in 6 years that he has earned this honor.

He attributes his winning ways to "hard work" and "highest customer satisfaction report".

Robert wishes all his friends and customers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"Merry Christmas To All"
from

ROGERS ★ FORD
4200 W. Wall

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg stated mtng 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp.,6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng 8pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Glenn Flippin, Pres, Bill Strickland, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland at Cuthbert. Regular stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Saturday 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Calvin Wood, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge 623 AF and AM; 682-3292, 1600 W. Wall. No meeting Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. Wayne D. Groce, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. (except Wednesday)

Deadline for word ads to run Wednesday is 3 pm Tuesday

Corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.

Please check your ad the first day it runs. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for errors that nulify the value of an ad

COPY CHANGES
Mon. - Sat. editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication Sun. edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools/Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars -
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent

130 Personals | 130 Personals

ROTARIANS!!!

The Midland-West Rotary Club will meet, effective December 22, 1992 at the Golden Corral at noon. Rotarians who are members of the club and those who wish to "make-up" their meetings should plan to join us Tuesdays at this location until further notice.

115 Announcements

605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhousss Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property
800 - 1000 Who's Who For Service

120 Public Notices

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT Build new credit. Secured Visa in 9 days. NO processing fee. Credit Auditors of Midland, 699-1234. 3411 Andrews Highway.

POOR CREDIT? Don't pay others. Fix it yourself. Write for info. P.O. Box 10743, Midland, Tx. 79702.

130 Personals

Santa - Mrs. Santa - Frosty Snowman - Elves - Christmas Tree Costume rental. Call Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

SANTA VISITS
Home, office and parties. Professional.
550-2401

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

CHRISTIAN COUPLE see need for a foster home in Midland/ Odessa/ Big Spring area. are willing to provide Christian home environment for upto eight children. Need assistance. If you share this concern, and could help by donating funds to purchase "Ideal Home" please call 682-9108. Would be charitable contribution.

LOOKING FOR EDDIE VASQUEZ, was a Marine stationed in Yuma Arizona very urgent!!!. Call Selina (915) 445-3387.

SINCERE THANKS to St. Jude, Our Lady of the Snows and St. Anthony. L.J.P.

150 Lost and Found

GOLDEN RETRIEVER,lost Saturday, between Cottonflat Rd.& Rankin Hwy. Male 10 years old. 684-8319.

LOST: small Shih-Tzu, white and apricot, male, 2 years old, vicinity of Mervyns, "Boom". Has old information on tags. 683-2051, 694-8800.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND: smoky grey male Schnauzer, blue collar, found in Walmart area (Midland). 1-697-5533, work. 756-3455 Stanton.

LOST: Blond cocker named Sugar vicinity Midkiff to L. St., Neely to Douglas. Please. 683-1933

LARGE MALE TOMCAT, mostly yellow with some white. No collar. 689-8744.

FOUND: Chow mix, white/black. No collar. Goddard area. 689-0256 Leave message.

POODLE, no collar, found 2400 block of Dartmouth. Call 682-7638.

FOUND light brown Pekingese type dog, no collar, has a limp. Godfrey and Andrews Hwy. area. Call 694-3214.

FOUND: Five puppies. Midland Dr & Brookdale Call SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND: male yellow tabby. Loop 250/ Midland Dr. 697-9663.

FOUND: Boxer, has collar, vicinity of Midkiff and Haynes. Call SPCA, 684-7582

FOUND: Buff Cocker Spaniel, neutered male, vicinity of Wall Street. Taken to Animal Control. Adoptable if not claimed.

FOUND 2 female dogs, one black/ white possible Miniature Sheltie other is "Benji" type. Near Midkiff and Mockingbird. Call 697-6447.

LOST - Yellow Labrador Retriever, "Ginger" on 12/ 18/ 92, 2300 block Humble. Very friendly. Please call 682-2156.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

Before signing a contract or sending money to an "Advance Fee Loan Broker" we recommend that you check with the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. Be wary of any broker claiming the easy availability of thousands of dollars for loans at reasonable rates or the availability of "foreign" money.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

★★★★★★★★★★

LOANS
Business/ Personal/ D/ C
Fast & Confidential
1-800-929-3790

LIQUID CAPITAL SOUGHT. Risk-free. Constant turnaround. Monopoly possible. Long established track record. Buying/ selling. Gold, silver, diamonds etc. Christian. References. 30% minimum interests. Box 4702, Odessa 79760.

162 Mortgages Wanted

CITIZENS NATIONAL buys owner financed notes. 550-2025 (Midland).

165 Investment Opportunity

UNUSUAL $2000 PURCHASE returns an average of $200 monthly. Call 520-2093.

170 Schools Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES including all levels of math and reading, French, Spanish other languages. Call David 689-2302 before 7:30 am or after 9:30 pm.

ELECTRONIC Keyboard lessons. Wurlitzer Organ, Casio or Yamaha. Beginner - adult. All ages. 520-2727, 689-9750. Leave message.

200 Automobiles Domestic

MID TEX AUTO SALES
Jerry Cockerell - Owner
208 W. Florida 683-6664

1980 FORD FUTURA, automatic, air, 2 door, runs good, needs transmission work. $950 OBO. 520-7521.

1992 CAMARO RS, 5-speed V8, electric, anti-theft system, 13,000 miles. $12,500 OBO. 699-0198.

1990 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX, fully loaded. $9,300, 685-0618.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Service. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

1989 FORD ESCORT GT. Five speed, white, fully loaded. Excellent condition. New Michelins. Adult one owner. $5,995 699-7333, after 5:30 697-0172.

1992 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY ELITE- loaded, white with blue leather, 2,000 miles. $20,000. 686-1553 or 699-4525.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1989 SEDAN DEVILLE, 35K miles, midnight blue exterior/ interior, leather, wire wheels, excellent condition, $14,995, 683-3071, 683-3148 after 5. Serious interest only.

Dealer in Crane has a very classy 1987 Chrysler LeBaron Premium Coupe with every available option. Car has 2,971 miles only. Never registered. Like new. Retail sticker $21,928. Discount $10,000. Offer price $11,928. Crane Motor Company 558-3578.



STEALTH TWIN TURBO. 9K miles. 300HP. Pearl white with black leather. All options. Best offer. 687-2226. 694-7441 after 6 p.m.



1985 CUSTOM DODGE TAURUS VAN. Excellent condition. Dual air conditioning and many extras. Garage kept. Runs very good. 56,500 miles. $6,500. 684-3903.



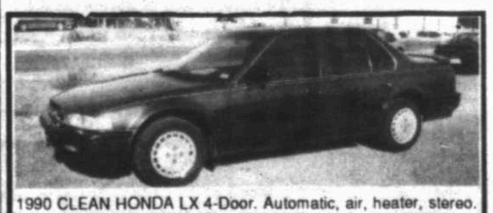
1991 TAURUS SHO. 5-speed, 24 valve DOHC, power windows, locks, seats, AM/FM cassette, CD player. Sunroof. Leather interior. 31,000 miles. Super clean. 689-7060 after 6 or weekends.



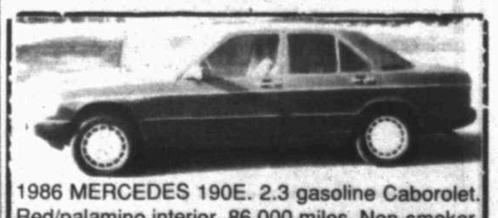
1990 OLDS SILOUETTE VAN. White, tan leather. Excellent condition. 84K miles. Assume note, balance $9,300+. $2,000 under NADA wholesale. Call after 6:00 p.m. 520-6603.



1987 TRAILMASTER SUBURBAN. One owner. Loaded. Excellent condition, extra clean. New tires. 83,000 miles. $8,995. 689-4009.



1990 CLEAN HONDA LX 4-Door. Automatic, air, heater, stereo. 16 valve 2156cc 4 cylinder. Power steering. 75,000K ESP transferable. Manufacturer rear fin spoiler, burglar alarm. 53K miles, excellent condition. Red. 684-4958.



1986 MERCEDES 190E. 2.3 gasoline Caborolet. Red/palamino interior. 86,000 miles. Non-smoker. All records Garage kept. Great car. $14,250. 570-8737. Serious inquiries only.

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NEW 1993 METRO 3-Door
$147.10 MO.
Finance $6939.50 for 60 months, total of pmts. $8826., $500 down plus T.T.&L. 9.9 APR, on approved credit, rebate to dealer. #93068

★★★ GEO ★★★

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$230.93 MO.
Finance $10,850 for 60 months, total of pmts $13,855.80, $500 down plus TT&L, 9.9 APR, rebate to dealer, approved credit. #93070

*J.D. POWER & Associates 1992 Light Truck Initial Quality Study

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

1992 FORD TEMPO GL

$179.67 per month

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Tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows/power locks, power seats, aluminum wheels. Several to choose from.

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V6 power, tilt, cruise, power locks, priced right

$213.38* Per Month $9995

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1990 FORD TEMPO- white, 4 door, loaded, very clean, 1 owner, 1st $4,275. 561-5010.

1981 Buick Regal, low mileage, good condition. $1,350 O.B.O. 682-7264 or 697-6019.

1978 CAMARO. Great fix up car. Needs work. $1,100 or best offer. Call to see, 689-8097.

1981 Chevrolet Impala, Low mileage, 694-4428.

1990 Chevrolet Lumina Euro. 4 door, great condition, $5,300. 694-2593, 520-0070 after 5.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, black, new paint and interior, all power. Must see to appreciate. $1900. 520-7016.

1986 CHEVROLET Silverado, short wide bed, loaded with equipment, 350 V8, automatic, 28,000 miles. Call 682-3400, 684-4385.

1981 Lincoln Continental Mark 6, 4 door, loaded, silver in color. Runs good. Call 685-1270.

1989 CAMARO IROC, LOADED! 21,000 miles. Becasuse of the recession I can't keep my toy. Excellent car but I've got to sell it quickly. Adult owned. 366-6616.

1982 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. Runs well, good condition. $2,050, 563-3618.

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE

Tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, cassette, 4 DR, nice size car for the family.

$12,999

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1989 NISSAN SENTRA

Automatic, cassette, cruise, comfortable family sedan.

$5995

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1988 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM De Elegance, 4 door, leather interior, loaded, $7,995. 682-3400, 684-4385.

1989 BLACK ELDORADO, Cadillac, gold package, very good condition, high mileage but all highway miles, new tires, $10,450. 699-1625.

RED, 1990 FORD Escort GT, below book at $6,100. Very good shape. 697-5308- leave message.

1985 CAMARO w/ t-tops. Good running condition. $2,500 total price. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Good heater/air conditioner. Good running condition. 1st $750 cash gets it. 2705 W. Wall.

FORD GRANADA. Good running condition. 1st $550 cash gets it. 2705 W. Wall.

1978 BUICK LIMITED. Good running condition. 1st $350 cash gets it. 2705 W. Wall.

1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, 4 door, newly rebuilt engine. $2,750. 3212 Lockheed or call 689-0409.

1982 COUGER XR7, 76,000 miles, AC/Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, $1,200. 699-0998.

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1990 CUTLASS CALAIS, 4 door, automatic/ air. Looks and drives excellent. Payment under $200 a month with approved credit. B & B auto sales. 2700 W. Wall.

1981 BUICK ELECTRA V8, air, 4 door, fully loaded, low mileage, $2,200. 368-4337 (Odessa).

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON

Tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks, exceptional shape.

$235.58* $10,895 Per Month

*$500 down + TT&L 60 mos. at 12.45 APR

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1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, automatic w/ hatchback. Excellent on gas. Priced to sale $1,950. B & B auto sales. 2700 W. Wall.

STUDENTS! Here comes Santa! 1989 Cavalier Z24, v6, convertible, all power and air, red, white top, sell for wholesale. 694-0584.

1981 FORD ESCORT Wagon, automatic, air, runs good. First $500 drives it away. B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall.

1980 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door, automatic, V8, power windows, nice interior, runs fine. First $595. 2414 W. Wall.

1981 LINCOLN TOWNCAR - One of a kind. 93,000 original miles, power windows, everything works. Must see! 683-5180.

1988 NISSAN STANZA, new tires, timing belt, recent tune-up, 43K miles, $6,100. 684-4308 after 4.

1989 FORD TEMPO GL, white/ grey interior, power locks, cruise, Am/Fm radio. 44K miles, $4,900. Call 685-1080.

205 Classic Cars

1978 280-Z, black, 51,000 original miles. Excellent shape. $3,500. Call 689-8656.

210 Automobiles Import

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

1992 Honda Accord EX. fully loaded, excellent condition. Standard. Asking $16,000. 520-4218

1979 MAZDA GLC 4-door. Jalopy, but runs good. $395. 699-1459.

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911

1979 Mercedes 450SEL 6.9. Great condition inside and out. 689-9518 or 683-5639.

1984 733I BMW. Navy exterior and leather interior. $7,995. 682-2843 or 684-4702.

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1983 DATSUN 200SX. Nice looking. Sunroof. $1650. 1977 DATSUN 280Z, automatic, sporty. Runs excellent. $1,475. Must sell this week. Make an offer. 2414 W. Wall.

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1991 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL, automatic, maroon. Extended warrenty. 14,000 miles. Like new. 684-4435.

1991 Benz-300E immaculate condition 16K Pearl black/grey interior. $35,000 Or Best Offer. 682-3472 days.

1982 TOYOTA CELICA ST, standard. Excellent running condition. 1st $1,295 cash gets it. 2414 W. Wall, Midland.

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 280S, light tan, low mileage, with original paint/ interior. Classic body style. $3,500. 694-0604.



1992 BONNEVILLE SE. Automatic, AM/FM cassette. Dark green w/pin stripe & rear spoiler. 9,500 miles. Sticker was 21K plus. Yours for $16,900. Call 682-8109.



1988 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4. Tilt, cruise, power windows-locks, AM/FM cassette. New tires. 50,000 miles. Very nice and clean. $8,900. Please call 697-1895.



1985 DODGE CARAVAN SE Zimmer Conversion. TV hookup. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. 4 cylinder. 699-3343 office, 699-4216 home.



OLD, GUTTED 1954 CAMPER TRAILER. 35 feet length and 9,000 lbs. weight. $500. See behind 427 W. Spruce. Look first and call 686-0750.



1989 GEO SPECTRUM. Black with cloth interior. 27,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. $4,500 obo. Please call 682-2777.

210 Automobiles Import

1982 DATSUN 280ZX, t-tops, power windows, sport wheels, nice sports car. $1,650 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

1990 ACURA INTEGRA LS, four door, red, auto, AC. Power locks-/windows. 35,000 miles. $11,350. 689-4129.

220 Trucks And Vans

REDUCED! 1985 GMC ¾ ton, 454. Good work truck, needs paint. $2,350.00 negotiable. 699-1117.

1990 Ford F150 XLT Lariat supercab nice in and out, priced to sell with high highway miles, $7,950. See at Falcon Marine (James). 697-3261.

1988 GMC EXTENDED CAB SLE, long bed. Loaded. 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. $8,200. 699-7465.

1991 GMC ½ TON, extended cab, beautiful, Goody's conversion, luxury interior, small equity, assume note. 683-9134.

220 Trucks And Vans

1987 SUBURBAN SILVERADO, 81,000 miles, loaded, clean, new Mr. Goodwrench engine, 3 year/ 50,000 mile warranty. $8,950. Garden City, 915-354-2360.

1987 FORD AEROSTAR minivan, loaded, auxiliary electronics package, 2 air conditioners, excellent condition, $7,900. Call 694-7576.

1992 MAZDA B 2200 cab plus (only 6 months old) 13,000 miles. Still under warranty. Asking $10,600 or take over note $247 monthly. 683-1727.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA. Like new. 4,000 miles. $7,600. Days 684-8248. Nights 686-7386.

1987 BRONCO II 4x4 - $7,500, 1988 Chevy truck $8,500. Good condition. Call 694-6158.

1988 FORD RANGER XLT. Long bed low mileage. Good condition. Fully loaded. $6,500, 682-1030.

1988 FORD F-250 with utility bed. 4 x 4 auto, factory air. Only 73K miles. Ready to work. $8,995 OBO. Call 1-800-437-8493.

MUST SELL! 1987 SUBURBAN, excellent condition, all factory options, high mileage. 682-6372.

1987 NISSAN PICK-UP, air conditioning, stereo cassette, runs and looks great! $3,500. 686-8100 (8-5), 686-0008.

1979 F-150 SUPERCAB, nice and clean, low miles, air, tilt, cruise, $2,975. 520-6336.

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1989 FORD AEROSTAR XL, V6 automatic/air. All the room for holiday fun. Priced below NADA book. $6,950. B & B Auto Sales. 2700 W. Wall.

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ATTENTION- 1987-1988 Suburban owners. Thinking about trading in- call me first. Dale 697-0349 leave message.

★ 1978 FORD PICKUP, AM/FM cassette, new radiator $1,750. Leave message. 697-0349.

1988 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT LARIAT. ALL factory options with bucket seats, cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks. Nice tool box and like new tires. White with red interior with 58K miles. $9,950 OBO. SEE AT Frontier Mobile Housing 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa. 1-800-437-8493.

1990 Dodge Ram-50, Club Cab, 21K, automatic, $10,000 or take up payments. (806)462-7339.

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1986 TOYOTA PICKUP, long bed, custom wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, 5-speed. $2,600. 381-8036.

1991 S-10, BLUE, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, air, AM/FM, 40,000 miles, $5,950. (Stanton) 458-3415.

1990 Suburban, loaded, excellent condition. Selling for $15,000. 520-2914.

1988 S10 Blazer Tahoe. All options, 2WD, 52,000 miles. See at Park and Sell. 699-7275.

1969 DODGE PICKUP, new tires, new sticker, runs good, $800. Call 683-4295.

1991 Ford F150 Super Cab, asking $10,500. 689-7894 after 5:30 weekdays & on weekends.

1973 CHEVORLET half-ton pick-up. High performance, 454. Needs paint. $2,000, 694-2916.

1990 F-150 Supercab, low miles, V-6 engine, 5-speed. Excellent condition. $9,200. 563-0526.

1980 GMC 4X4 SWB, new engine, tires, rebuilt front end. Asking $3750. Call 520-7026.

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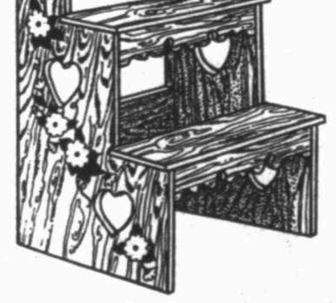
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TMC 9/2

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★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
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★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

➥ ***How much money can I make as a Distributor?***

Depending on the size of the route(s), from $350 to $800 monthly AFTER EXPENSES, and in some cases ... even more!

➥ ***OK ... but how long does it take?***

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person *will* be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

➥ ***When do the papers have to be delivered by?***

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday - Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

➥ ***Do I ever get a day off?***

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

➥ ***What else?***

An initial $100 deposit is required.

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230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1989 TROOPER 4 x 4, low mileage, clean V6, 5 speed, $8,950. See at 303 S. Terrell. 694-9775.

1967 CJ5/225 V6 JEEP, mag wheels and new seats. $2,500. 694-9932.

1984 GMC JIMMY, 100k miles. 6.2 liter diesel. Excellent condition. $4,500. 694-9745.

1989 Nissan 4x4 pickup, extended cab, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette, 55K miles, $7,900 OBO. 520-2307.

HUNTERS DREAM! SUZUKI 5-speed. Red. Removable hardtops, towage equipment, new clutch/shocks. 684-7700.

240 Motorcycles

1987 SUZUKI RM 250 with Enduro acessories. $1000 or best offer. 697-4673.

1975 Honda 750, 4 cyl. Runs good. Excellent condition. New Paint. $700, 682-0940

TWO 1991 HONDA CUBS 90cc, 35 miles per hour, top speed, automatic, $1,350 for pair or $650 each. 683-4996.

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YAMAHA 40HP OUTBOARD MOTOR, brand new, never used. $2,000. 563-2922 or 563-2753, anytime.

270 Airplanes

FOR SALE: Excellent buys on 1981 B200 KING AIR, 1981 B55 BARON, and 1991 B58 BARON. We are cash buyers for clean, well-maintained, aircraft. If you have considered selling or trading your aircraft, please call today. PETRO JET SALES AND LEASING, INC. 563-4496.

FLIGHT AND GROUND Instruction, $10 hourly, most fixed wing ratings. Accelerated training available. Experienced. 683-3663.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

For Sale 4 15x7 Aluminmum chrome plated Apollo Outlaws. $200. 563-1965 and ask for Sam.

PARTING OUT 1979 Monte Carlo. Call 686-8258.

455 OLDSMOBILE ROCKET Turbo 400 transmission for sale. Call 683-9450.

310 General Help Wanted

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER and/or drain cleaner needed. Apply in person 2816 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

JANITORIAL help wanted. Apply at 2814 W. Gist Ave, December 21 and 22 between 9 and 5.

PROVIDERS NEEDED for personal care, housecleaning and meals for the elderly and disabled. MUST BE DEPENDABLE. Part time. Flexible hours, weekdays and weekends. Transportation and telephone required. To apply call Barbara at Nurses Unlimited, Monday thru Friday, 8 - 5, 561-8513 or 561-8619.

EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY. Flexible hours. Counter help, food prep, and sandwich prep. Apply in person only Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

MISD
is accepting applications for the position of
Food Service Assistant
Manager Child Care
Preference will be given to persons with experience in a licensed infant feeding or child care feeding.
Letters of interest need to be submitted by Dec. 28, 1992 at: the MISD Human Resource Services Office
615 West Missouri, Suite 201, Midland, Texas.

NEED CONSULTANT with knowledge of Pack Rat program. Call 699-4662.

EVENING & WEEKEND TELEPHONE secretaries needed. Minimum 35 words per minute. Must be dependable. Apply in person. 1300 S. Midland Dr.

FIELD SERVICE REMOTE

UCS is the Houston based industry leader in auto dealership computer systems. We seek an independent, personable & confident non-smoker for maintenance on CPU's, peripherals, tape & disk drives for our area clients. We provide co. car, benefits, tools & training. If you have electronics training or exp., can interact well with clients & need little supervision, send your resume with salary requirements by December 29th to:
UNIVERSAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS INC.
Attn: Midland Recruiter
6700 Hollister
Houston, Tx 77040
FAX: (713) 744-4501
No phone calls please
Only Resumes including salary requirements will be considered.

PLUMBER TRAINEE

We're looking for high school graduates to fill apprenticeship openings around the world. Full pay and benefits while training.
Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

FUDDRUCKERS RESTAURANT is now hiring for all positions. Full and part time available. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, between 2 - 5. Fuddruckers Midland Park Mall.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Join us at MCH where we take pride in our quality health care services! We currently seek an entry-level Housekeeping Supervisor to oversee our 23-person staff on the 3-11:30 pm shift. Associate Degree and related experience preferred.
Please contact Kelly Davis at (915) 335-1150, ext 2187, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761. EOE.

Drivers:
Long Haul...BMC offers you a New Accelerated Pay Pkg. Singles start at 21¢ to 26¢, Teams split 24¢ to 27¢ & Trainees 20¢. You can earn up to 30¢ per mi. + additional pay bonuses & benefits. Monroe Div. 800-777-5023.

BECOME AN AVON REP - for $20 investment enjoy the benefits of selling AVon products. 694-0644, Kathy.

TICKET/RAMP AGENTS

OUR NEW LOOK HAS US LOOKING FOR You



...to work with a team of top-notch professionals in an industry that can offer you the opportunity to see the world. At Continental, our commitment to quality starts with YOU.

As a member of the Continental team, you'll enjoy unique travel privileges and earn a beginning hourly wage of $5.54 per hour. Both full-time and part-time positions are available.

This position requires the ability to work rotating shifts, good communication skills, a well-groomed professional appearance and typing skills of 30wpm. You must also be able to load and unload aircraft in an outdoor, physically demanding, and fast-paced environment. All applicants must have a valid TX driver's license and be able to provide details of employment, school or military history for the past 5 years.

You may apply in person:
Tuesday, December 29th, 8:30am-4:30pm
Midland Holiday Inn, Room B
4300 W. Business 20 Hwy.
Midland, Texas

Equal Opportunity Employer
Continental Airlines
One Airline Can Make A Difference.

DOMINOS PIZZA. Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage $4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778

INDIVIDUAL with working experience in water treatment system. Must be able to spec and install softners, RO's, etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at or send resume to Sierra Spring Water Company, 605 S. Marienfeld, Midland, Texas 79701 - Attention: Cary Richmond. Equal Opportunity Employer.

YARD AND COUNTER help positions available, part time. Apply at 2803 W. Wall.

LONG HAUL/ SHORT HAUL drivers needed. CDL required. Call 682-0302.

Entry level television sales position available. Must have a minimum of two years MEDIA sales experience. Must have good work history and strong work ethics. References a must. Contact sales manager at KOSA TV 337-8301. Monday thru Friday 8 - 5.

WANTED: Warehouseman, experience necessary, must be able to drive forklift. Apply in person at 301 Lark Ave., Odessa, Tx.

FULL TIME COOK and cocktail server needed. Apply in person at LaBodega, 2700 N. Big Spring.

URGENT!

Two focus programmers for local assignment. DB2 and financial applications experience are plusses.

Call or fax Your resume to Ruth Ann Myers
(214) 386-8777
(214) 386-0741 (Fax)

WHAT! NEWSPAPER ROUTES?

That's right...one of the best part-time income supplements around. Doesn't conflict with your "day job." Doesn't require day care. And it's dependable income.

Fact: 95% of our Distributors NOW are ADULTS supplementing their income with Route Distributorships!

Fact: Our Distributors make from $400-$800 monthly AFTER expenses, some even more!

The catch? You've gotta be able to handle early mornings and weekends! And when you take a few days off, you'll need to find a substitute for yourself.

So...are you serious about MOONLIGHTING, or what? If you are, and you have dependable transportation and can put up a $100 deposit...

Call 688-2700 and start making that extra car payment today!

PUMPER - Wanted: Experienced pumper. Must be experienced in all phases of industry (flowing gas well to pumping oil wells). Good company benefits. Must be willing to relocate. Position open Jan. 1, 1993. Send resume to: P.O. Box 906, Sterling City, TX 76951.

SELL AVON- Sign up now- Free beauty computer for first 10 qualified dealers. Verla, 520-0119.

Apartment Complex in need of the following:
* Assistant Maintanence person
* Porter
* Weekend Leasing agent
Pre - employment screening required. Please Send replies to BOX D-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitpersons, 10 pm to 6 am shift. Apply in person Kettle Restaurant, 4206 W. Wall, between 1 - 3, Monday thru Friday.

Saturdays only leasing agent. Experience not required. Apply in person at 1907 Tarleton.

Now taking applications for drivers. must have Class A CDL for tractor/trailor, Class B for bobtail CDL. Must be able to be DOT certified. Salary depends on experience. 3207 Commercial Drive, Midland, Tx. No phone calls.

WAREHOUSE POSITION- welding, painting, carpentry or sheet metal experience a plus. High school diploma, drug testing required. 707 S. Colorado.

GARAGE DOOR Installers Helper. Welding and carpentry experience helpful. High school diploma, drug testing required. 707 S. Colorado.

COLLECTORS - Accepting resumes for medical telephone collectors. Send resume to COLLECTORS, BOX C-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TECHNICAL SALES
Automotive background, ability to communicate on a technical level. Disciplined and self motivated with a desire to achieve financial success. Will consider education in lieu of experience. Salary and commission, fee paid. Call Paula Bledsoe, Preferred Personnel. 684-5900

THRIFT STORE HELP WANTED. Apply in person 506 E. Florida, Monday thru Friday, 8 - 4.

Need Manager for fast lube and oil change business. Must have experience, be a self starter and able to handle responsibility. Good starting salary with bonus plan. Send replies to BOX D-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BURGER KING, 4805 N. Midkiff, now hiring day shift. Apply in person.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Carpet cleaner/ fire and flood technician. GOOD DRIVING RECORD AND CLEAN CUT!! Apply at 5400 N. Big Spring. 8-5 Mon-Fri.

Brake and suspension
MECHANIC
Needed to fill position, Jan 1st
To apply you must have:
★Two yrs experience, in brake, suspension, alignment & repairs on import/domestic vehicles.
★ Knowledgeable in diagnosis and repair on brake and suspension
★Your own tools for this type of work
★ ASE certification if possible
★ Good driving record
Excellent pay and benefits with Nationwide Automotive Company.
Apply at Firestone
709 N. Big Spring
or call Les
at 682-4376

TELEMARKETERS rock to the office, roll to the bank. Earn $50 - $100 per day. Phone 570-7002 from 1 - 4 PM.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★
HOUSEKEEPING JOB
Must have experience in private home. Requires 2 local references. For retired couple 2 or 3 ½ days per/week. Pays well. Qualified applicants must appear in person at TEC: 501 N. Loraine. Job Order #6788028. Ad pd. for by equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS WANTED - Part time, evenings. $5/ hour plus bonuses. Call 685-3889, ask for Charlie.

PLUMBER NEEDED with 5 years experience. Apply in person 3009 Garden City Hwy. 685-0003.

LUBBOCK 100,000 watt FM radio station need outgoing morning personality. Start mid January. Send tape and resume. 302 E. Main, Post, Texas. 79356.

★★★★★★★★★★★
$$$ TELEMARKETING $$$
Incoming phone calls - weekly pay - $5 to $7 per hour - plus bonuses. Come by for interview 1004 N. Big Spring, Ste. 121 or call 686-5098.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME positions available for a leasing agent. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Call Monday thru Friday between 9 am and 12 pm. 694-2011.

M System Food Stores, 2200 Rankin Highway is accepting applications for the position of full time meat wrapper. Prior experience is desired. Apply in person. No phone calls accepted.

MECHANICS

Experienced diesel truck mechanics, Fringe benefits. Contact Marshall Floyd. Send resume or apply:
WITT
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
PO Box 4937
4406 W. Hwy 80
Midland, Tx 79704-4937
(915) 697-2241 or 1-800-375-2241

IN THE SPIRIT OF GIVING

At Medical Center Hospital, everyday we are in the spirit of giving. Offering our staff the opportunity to receive the respect and caring they give to others on a day-to-day basis. Our 396-bed progressive acute care facility now has excellent positions for qualified professionals in the following areas:

ALLIED HEALTH

- PT– full-time, TX licensed
- Radiology Tech – ARRT
- Staff Pharmacists – TX licensed
- Speech Therapist – Master's in Speech Pathology, CFYwith supervision

Enjoy our excellent benefits package which includes 23 days paid time-off, shift differentials, 100% tuition reimbursement, relocation assistance, and much more.

In the spirit of giving... give your career the chance to grow. Join the team of professionals at Medical Center Hospital. For additional information, contact: **LaDonna Waldon, Recruiter, at (915) 335-1243 or (800) 227-8964, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761.** Equal Opportunity Employer

mch Medical Center Hospital

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

Look Who's Joining The Neighborhood

Taco Bell, a $2.5 billion wholly-owned subsidiary of the prestigious PepsiCo, a $17.8 billion company, seeks qualified individuals for the following opportunities at our new restaurant in Midland.

- SHIFT MANAGERS
- CREW MEMBERS

Join us and you can count on benefits like:

- **Competitive Wages ($4.25–$5.50/hr)**
- **Regular Raises**
- **Flexible Work Schedules**
- **Meal Discounts**
- **Free Uniforms**
- **Paid Training**
- **Employee Stock Options**
- **Advancement Opportunities**

Find out why the smartest folks in quick service food are working at Taco Bell. Apply in person at our new location:

December 21st–24th
10am–4pm
2111 N. Big Spring
(Construction Trailer)

TACO BELL. A PepsiCo Company
A Powerful Feeling!

equal opportunity employer

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★
Bell Ringers Needed
to work at Christmas Kettles
Apply at
The Salvation Army
300 So. Baird St.
Midland
or contact
Kathy Gallegos
683-3614
★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram will have an opening January 1 on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route proftis. The route is in the Washington Park area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work. $100 deposit required

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/ mothers, senior citizens, college students, or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or call:
688-2700

Offshore Operations and Maintenance Personnel

Baker/Mo Services, Inc., a quality contract operator, currently has positions available in the offshore oil and gas production/process environment. Positions include:

Sulphur Plant/Claus Process Operators
Senior Operators and Operators
Electrical/Instrument Maintenance Technician

Candidates should be experienced with H2S production and be willing to relocate.
Baker/MO offers career opportunities with an excellent compensation and benefit package to suitably qualified candidates.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Send Resume To:
Baker/MO Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 445
Cypress, Texas 77429
Attention: Ann Holder-MP299

A subsidiary of the Michael Baker Corporation.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★
PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part-time customer service representative in our Circulation Department. Must have GOOD Communication skills and data entry experience. Saturday and Sunday 4:00 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Apply at:
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, Texas 79701

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

311 Medical Help Wanted

MASTERS IN SOCIAL WORK

Full time position available for MSW. Adult and/or Adolescent-Child Psychiatric and chemical dependency experience preferred for progressive free standing (80 bed), psychiatric and chemical dependency hospital. Excellent employee benefits available.
Send resume to Rivercrest Hospital- 1636 Hunters Glen Road, San Angelo, Tx 76901.
For more information call 1-800-777-5722 extension 104.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for LVN with scrub experience or a SCRUB TECH to work with an orthopedic surgeon in office and the OR. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Malone & Hogan Clinic, Attention Linda Baker, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 915-267-6361.

REGISTERED RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST (RT)
for special procedure in clinic. Monday thru Friday, will train, full - time.
Heart and Vascular Institute
689-8900

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS Money? We are looking for Nurses Aides with experience for live in and hourly shifts. 550-4101.

PERSON NEEDED to do filing in a Doctors office and train to be a technician in a Dialysis Center. Send resume to BOX D-12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN/ LVN for pediatric practice. Full time or job share. Send replies to 1601 W. Tennessee, 79701.

LVN WITH 1 plus years of Medicare home health experience. Please ask for Rita at 570-7587.

PHARMACIST
Needed immediately - versatile pharmacist to operate a high volume retail pharmacy. Excellent opportunity for a motivated dynamic pharmacist to build a long term career. Salary and benefits negotiable. Contact Kenneth Benson at Medical Center Pharmacy. 318 N. Alleghaney, Odessa, Texas 79761, 915-337-1594.

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR
River Oaks Nursing Care Center of San Angelo is seeking an Assistant Administrator with heavy supervision experience in long term health care. Must be a licensed administrator. Excellent salary and benefits.
Send resume or apply at River Oaks Nursing Care Center 1915 Greenwood San Angelo, TX 76901 (915) 942-0677

A NON - PROFIT
190 - Bed long term care Nursing Home seeks a Registered Nurse as is:
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
- Salary based on experience
- Benefits - Insurance - Retirement
Contact
Sarah Rice, Administrator
River Oaks Nursing Care Center
1915 Greenwood
San Angelo,TX 76901
(915) 942-0677

PART TIME HOME HELP. Registered nurse two to three days per week, flexible schedule. Contract or hourly. 550-4101 or 366-2525.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Receptionist
Medical Transcriptionist
Hours 8 - 5, Monday - Friday. Experience preferred. Accurate, personable and enjoys greeting people. Send resumes and references to,BOX D-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Opening for LVN and Lab Tech. Experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Send replies to BOX D-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Receptionist wanted for front office. Heavy phones. Some collections. Experience and medical terminology preferred. Send replies to BOX D-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MABEE HEALTH CARE CENTER has a full time position open for LVN 2 - 10, Monday thru Friday. Apply with Yvonne Moffett, 2208 N. Loop 250 W. 689-0707.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Are you looking for a change?

✓ Want to work with a highly professional staff?
✓ Looking for a position with potential for advancement?

Assistant Director of Nursing Services

RN with BSN, MSN preferred. Medical surgical experience, management experience preferred.

$1,000 sign-on bonus, salary commensurate with experience and education. Excellent benefits.

Contact Sonja Cothran - Director of Patient Care Services or Patsy Bright - Personnel Manager

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

915-683-2273

RN's Sign-On Bonus

Full-Time & Part-Time

Texas Oncology, the nation's largest private oncology group practice, is seeking RN's with oncology or ambulatory care experience for our outpatient office in **Midland.** In addition to an excellent comprehensive benefits package (including a relocation package), Texas Oncology also offers:

- **Generous Sign-On Bonus**
- **OCN Bonus Plan**
- **Regular Office Hours Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm!**
- **Clinical Ladder**
- **Clinical Research Opportunities**
- **CEU Approved Educational Programs Within The Work Setting**

Enjoy a challenging career! Work one-on-one with our physicians making interdependent decisions as part of a health care team. Qualified candidates please **call 1-800-442-6802 ext. 602 (TX only),** or forward your resume to: **Texas Oncology, P.A., Attn: Personnel, 3320 Live Oak, Suite 540, Dallas, TX 75204.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

Texas Oncology, P.A.

RN'S PERMIAN BASIN AREA

$2,000 BONUS

Large regional home care company seeks RN's with excellent clinical skills for homevisits in the Permian Basin area.

- Full time positions offer great benefits, including 401K and ESOP retirement plan.
- Part time positions offer the flexibility you may be seeking.

Send resume and salary to:

HEALTHCOR, INC.
Evelyn Branch
409 W. 5th
Odessa, Texas 79761
For information call:
Midland 915-570-4070
Odessa 915-580-3555

QUALITY ASSURANCE RN

$2,000 BONUS

Excellent opportunity for an analytical, detail-oriented self starter with excellent written communication skills. Medicare knowledge preferred.

Benefits include 401K savings and ESOP retirement plans.

Send resume and salary history to:

HEALTHCOR, INC.
Evelyn Branch
409 W. 5th
Odessa, Texas 79761
For information call:
Odessa 915-580-3555
Midland 915-570-4070

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

** RN's Full-time and Part-time and PRN's.

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

311 Medical Help Wanted

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM

The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa is a new state of the art 60 bed comprehensive physical and medical rehabilitation hospital opening in early 1993. We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

RN - Charge — RN - Staff
LVN — CNA

Full-time, part-time, PRN - day, evening, night and weekend shifts available. Must have current Texas licensure.

Infection Control/Employee Health - RN - part-time

Physical and Occupational Therapists - full-time. Must have current Texas licensure.

Physical Therapy Assistants and Occupational Therapy Assistants. Must have current Texas licensure.

MLT — Food Service
Housekeeping — PBX/Receptionist

We are always open to hearing from rehab professionals including: Speech Therapists, RN's, LVN's, PTA's, COTA's and Respiratory Therapist, etc.

RHMO offers a competitive salary and benefit package including tuition reimbursement, medical and dental insurance plans, and retirement plans. If you meet the requirements and are interested in an exciting position in a start-up facility please send resume and salary requirements to:

MARY BONEY, DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES
THE REHABILITATION HOSPITAL OF MIDLAND-ODESSA
4305 N. GARFIELD, STE 232, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
(915) 570-0333
e.o.e. m/f/d/h

RN WITH MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE

$2,000 BONUS

Outstanding opportunity for experienced RN manager with proven team building ability and excellent communication skills. Successful candidate will have outstanding people skills and progressive management experience in business development and financial accountability.

HealthCor, a large, rapidly expanding homecare company, is seeking an RN professional who shares and reflects our commitment to quality care and service.

We offer a diverse working environment, competitive salary and benefits that include 401K and ESOP retirement plans.

Send resume and salary history to:

HEALTHCOR, INC.
Evelyn Branch
409 W. 5th
Odessa, Texas 79761
For information call:
Midland 915-570-4070
Odessa 915-580-3555

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

Several staff as Community Living Instructors and Home Leaders to work with individuals with mental retardation in small, pleasant group home atmosphere. Work involves teaching of basic living, work, social skills, and transporting clients. Flexible hours, up to and including 38 hours weekly (occasionally 40+ hours per week). Salary begins at $5.00 hourly. Required training is provided and paid while training. Requirements are: Drivers license with good driving record, high school diploma or GED, auto liability insurance, reliable transportation, phone, good writing, verbal and communication skills.

Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers for MHMR, 401 E. Illinois or 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland or at 1012 MacArthur in Odessa.

PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

is accepting applications for regular time social worker. You will be a part of a multi- disciplinary team including home health serving in patients and out patients. Skills will include discharge planning and organization. Requirements will consist of a bachelor Social Worker with state certification. Spanish speaking and hospital- health care experience helpful.

Applications should be directed to:
Sandy Bufler, Personnel Department
P.O. Box 2108,
Andrews, Tx, 79714.
Applications will be held in strictest confidence.
E.O.E.

DENTAL HYGIENIST I

Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Must be licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in the State of Texas. Must be able to work in a mobile dental unit and work with indigent children. Requires 80% travel. Salary: $1,961.00/ mo plus state behefits. Resumes are not accepted. Applications may be obtained from any Texas Department of Health office or contact: Julie Lidbeck (915) 774-6237. PRN #93-R03-0034. Closing date: 12-31-92.

AA/EOE

HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH

"Where Quality Makes The Difference"
A facility of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital

OPENING SOON & NOW HIRING

- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- Certified Home Health Nurses

To visit Medicare/ Medicaid eligible clients in their home. Licensed personal need one year Med/ Surg. experience. Home health experience preferred but not required. Paid on per visit basis. Flexible hours and paid mileage.

- Licensed Physical Therapy Asst.

Full time position working with homebound patients. Benefits and 24 paid days off per year.

Contact:
Kathy Bailey, RN
(915) 683-2273 Ext. 495

TERRITORY DEVELOPMENT

Rapid growth and expansion have created an outstanding opportunity for an individual with a proven sales background and the drive and initiative to develop new business in the West Texas area. Successful candidates will have a Bachelor's degree, and at least two (2) years previous experience, preferable in home health and/ or infusion therapy.

We offer an excellent compensation plan including base and bonus opportunities. Excellent benefits include 401K and ESOP retirement plan. Qualified candidates should send their resume to:

HealthCor, Inc.
Evelyn Branch
409 West 5th
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 580-3555

312 Professional Help Wanted

Engineer

The Unit Operator for the Naval Petroleum Reserves in California is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

Gas Plant/Process Engineer

Will be part of an operations team responsible for processing and distribution of 350 mmscfd of associated gas, most of which is used for reservoir pressure maintenance at 3000 PSI. Equipment includes 1-Lean Oil Absorption and 2-Low Temperature Refrigeration Plants, along with 110,000 hp of compression.

The successful candidate will plan, schedule, coordinate, and conduct detailed phases of engineering work involving Gas Operations.

Requirements include a B.S. Degree in Chemical or Mechanical Engineering and 5 years of gas, refinery, or chemical process plant experience.

Our flexible work week provides 26 three-day weekends per year. We offer a rewarding compensation and benefits program.

The Kern County area offers affordable housing with access to Southern California living.

Please send a detailed resume to: **Stephanie M. Olesh**

BECHTEL PETROLEUM OPERATIONS, INC.
P.O. Box 127, Tupman, CA 93276
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Compressor Systems, Inc. and West Texas CAT are accepting applications for the consolidated position of Personnel Director in their Midland Headquarters. This position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in all phases of personnel administration and a strong knowledge of employment law.

Responsibilities include:

Payroll and Benefit Administration
Employee Relations
401K and Section 125 Plan Administration
Governmental Compliance and Reporting

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Please submit a current resume with salary history to the following address:

P.O. BOX 60760
MIDLAND, TX 79711-0760
ATTN: TAMERA HUDGINS

Compressor Systems, Inc.

West Texas CAT

EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

FULL TIME CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT for pediatric dental office. Dental experience preferred. Send resume only to 100 N. 'N' St., Midland, 79701. No phone calls, please.

DENTAL HYGENTIST-We have an opening for a cooperative team member with above average clinical and communications skills. Our practice is small and centered around value for service. If developing quality relationships with your patients is important. Call 699-1746 or send resumes to 3001 W. Illinois Suite 1-A, Midland, Tx, 79701.

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER now seeking RN - ADON long term care experience preferred salary and benefit package available. Apply at 2800 N. Midland Drive.

DIETITIAN

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 155 bed hospital in Big Spring, Tx is accepting applications for a Chief of Dietetics. Applicants must be ADA registered and have had 2 years experience in administrative dietetics. Annual salary $37,000 to $40,000.

Contact Ruth Luebner at (915) 263-1211, Ext 189 or send resume to Personnel, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Pl., Big Spring, TX 79720. (fax (915) 263-6454).

CLINIC ASSISTANT-Due to our tremendous growth, Texas Oncology, P.A. is currently seeking a medical assistant or nurse's aid for our busy outpatient Oncology office in Midland. 1 Year minimum prior experience also helpful. Hours: 8:30 am - 5 pm. Full-time position offers competitive salary and progressive benefits including profit sharing. Qualified applicant mail your resume in confidence to: Texas Oncology, P.A., 3320 Live Oak St., Suite 540, Dallas, Texas 75204, Attn: Human Resources - Midland C/A, EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL NEEDED: Heavy aircraft maintenance operation soon to start up in West Texas is in need of the following: A and P mechanics, structural repair mechanics, electricians, interior and paint personnel. Experience on heavy aircraft such as Boeing 737 etc desired. Send resume, photograph, copy of license, and documentation of training to Aircraft Maintenance, PO Box 60131, Midland, Tx. 79711.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Accounting Assistant with Oil and Gas accounting experience needed for local Oil Operator. Must be experienced in payroll, accounts payable and revenue distribution. Also, experience with JIB's, Bank Recs and Spreadsheets is a plus.

For consideration bring resume to 1404 W. Wall Street or call 683-5451 for more information.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED Toddler teachers. MUST have Daycare experience working with toddlers. Apply by calling 694-4879 Saturday and Sunday. 694-2558 Monday and Tuesday.

OPERATIONS MANAGER Active private Independent oil & gas production company needs Operations Manager to Direct and supervise a broad range of company activities. Candidate should be a degreed petroleum engineer with at least 20 years experience including reservoir, property evaluation, drilling and production, exploitation, operations of gas processing and gas pipeline. Experience should include supervisory positions and hands-on work with both majors and other independent firms. Need a good communicator with emphasis in technical writing and organizational skills. Must be capable of working on numerous projects at one time, direct close supervision of office and field personnel, and must be familiar with state and federal industry regulations. Successful applicant will be a team player with ability to work closely with geology, land, and accounting groups. Experience in preparation for and presentations ir hearings and other proceedings will be a plus. Excellent character and professional references will be required. Please furnish resume and references. Reply in strict confidence to BOX D-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CPA FIRM

San Angelo firm needs Degreecl Accountant with 2-5 yrs. public accounting experience, emphasis on tax. Excellent opportunity with a medium sized firm located in an area with a diversified economy. Send resume: Box 5821, San Angelo, TX 76902 or call (915)944-3571, or fax (915)942-1093.

PROCESS ENGINEERS TO $50K. Equipment engineers to $50K. Automation Engineers to $50K. BS or MS Engineering required. Semiconductor a plus. F-O-R-T-U-N-E. Ash Devane. Fax (919) 848-1062. P.O. Box 98388, Raleigh NC 27624-8388.

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNER

IDS Financial Services Inc., an American Express company, provides qualified individuals an extremely competitive compensation package, extensive training, and a wide array of products and service.

Call Jim at 685-3889 for more information.

IDS- AMERICA'S LEADING FINANCIAL PLANNING COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MICROSOFT WORD AND EXCEL

Opportunity to gain petroleum industry experience. Good MS Word/Excel experience can open this door. $1,300.00 per month, No Fees.

Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel
/Workload, Inc.
684-5900

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND DEVELOPEMENT for large non profit agency. Should be detailed oriented, organized, proficient in word perfect and other business software. Experience preferred. Position is full time with benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, 2000 W. Wadley, 79705.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MIDLAND HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Directs activities of chamber to promote business, industrial and job development, and civic improvements in community. Administers programs of departments and committees which perform such functions as providing members economic and marketing information, promoting economic growth and stability to community. Salary $30's. Must be bilingual in Spanish. Deadline December 31, 1992. Submit resume to: MHCC, Search Committee, P.O. Box 11134, Midland, Texas 79702.

PROGRAM MANGER

Must have excellent business skills including Word Perfect and bookkeeping, Peachtree a plus. Excellent writing, spelling, grammar and accuracy required. Organizational abilities a must. Good presentation and public relation skills needed to work with volunteers and teachers. Must be able to take initiative, assess situtations and accomplish tasks with minimal direction. Degree preferred. Salary to commensurate with experience. send references with resume to:
BOX D-09
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE 25-30 hours per week M-F. Responsible for chapter board development, program delivery, and fund raising. Some travel required. 2 years experience in fund raising, P.R. and volunteer administration. One person office in Midland. Typing skill, a must send resume to: American Diabetes Assoc., 8008 Slide Road, No. 12A, Lubbock, TX 79424.

PAYROLL/ BENEFITS MANAGER

Payroll/ Benefits Manager Needed for closely held group of corporations. Duties will include: supervision of payroll processing, quarterly payroll tax reporting, administration of 401K Plan & administration of medical & liability insurance plans. Successful candidate must have experience in these fields. CPA or CPA candidate preferred. Salary is negotiable. Good benefits provided. Replies will be confidential.

Send resume and salary history to:
Clayton W. Williams Jr, Inc.
#6 Desta Drive, Ste 6500
Midland, Texas 79705.
ATTENTION PAUL LATHAM

312 Professional Help Wanted

Construction Quality Control Inspectors

We are seeking professionals to join our staff currently in Alma, MI. The qualified individual will possess 10 years experience in the inspection of refining/chemical plant equipment. Background should include experience in piping, civil, rotating equipment, vessel installation, painting, and insulation inspection.

Extensive experience in applied ASME section I, II, V, VIII, IX, ANSI and API codes a must. AWS CWI certification is preferred.

Mail or fax a resume to:
Manager of Employment
P. O. Box 1281
Houston, Texas 77251-1281
Fax # (713) 268-7499
Principals only.

LITWIN
A United Dominion Company

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Credit Clerk

Team Bank, a leader in Texas banking, has an excellent opportunity for an individual with a high school diploma or equivalent with advanced technical training in PCs. One to two years loan operations or prior credit administration experience especially in credit and collateral is essential, as well as basic typing skills. Knowledge of CRA and Compliance desirable.

Please call (915) 688-6430 for more information or to schedule an interview.

TEAMBANK

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V

312 Professional Help Wanted

NUTRITIONIST IV

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Nutritionist IV headquartered in Midland. Will perform certification surveys, investigations of complaints licensure inspections, consultative responsibilities. Will assist in providing quality assurance and training for the Mental Retardation Program. Requires Bachelor's degree with twenty-four (24) semester hours of course work in foods and nutrition from an accredited college or university. Four (4) years of full - time paid experience as a nutritionist, dietician, teacher of nutrition or dietetics at the college level, or home demonstration agent, two (2) year of which shall have been in a health or college setting. Requires 50% travel. Salary: $2816.00/ mo. plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional qualifying options, contact: Ray Canas, (915) 683-9492. PRN #93-R03-0029. Closing date: 12-31-92. AA/EOE

NURSE III (HF)

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Nurse III (HF) headquartered in San Angelo. Will perform professional nursing services for the Pre-Admission Screening and Annual Resident Review (PASARR) Program. Requires license to practice as a registered nurse in Texas, plus five (5) years of full-time paid experience as a practicing registered nurse, in a hospital, institutional health care facility, home health nursing, or surveying health care facilities for licensing and/ or certification. Requires 80% travel. Salary: $2685.00/ mo plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. Applications may be acquired at Texas Department of Health, 1702 W. Ave. N., San Angelo. For additional qualifying options, contact: Brenda McCoy, R.N., (915) 774-6248. PRN #93-R03-0030. Closing date: 12-31-92.

AA/EOE

Construction

SPECIALTY DRILLING CREW MANAGER

UTILX Corporation is the world leader in trenchless underground cable installation. We are searching for a Crew Manager who will be responsible for daily work planning; routine on-site utility and customer contacts; effective management of crew, equipment and materials; and completion of various reports.

Qualified candidates will possess 3+ years experience as a foreman for underground utility installation projects; 2 years working with directional boring systems, heavy equipment, excavation systems, backhoes and trenching equipment. Additional requirements include multi-crew supervision experience, willingness to travel, and a valid commercial drivers license.

UTILX offers an excellent compensation and benefits package. Qualified individuals are invited to submit a cover letter and resume to:

UTILX CORPORATION
Attn: Rob Miller
2140 Moon Station Drive
Kennesaw, GA 30144
Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.

312 Professional Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Converting to RS 6000. Need oil and gas program knowledge. Excaliber a plus. Salary depends on experience, No Fees.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel/
Workload, Inc.
684-5900

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

NEED HOLIDAY CASH? Olsten Temporary Services keeps you working. 683-5677.

INDEPENDENT OIL & GAS COMPANY expanding Midland office. Opening for full time Secretary/ Office Assistant with broad knowledge of oil and gas. Must have good organization and communication skills. Computer skills are a must. Duties include typing, answering telephone, filing, etc. for four person, non-smoking office. Light land, geology and engineering tech work is possible - will train. Top salary for right person.
Send replies to BOX C-15, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME you got that raise? The TR Training Center can bring your word processing skills up to date on a one on one basis. Call 684-3725.

INDEPENDENT OIL & GAS OPERATOR has an immediate opening for oil & gas file clerk. Full time/ permanent position. Salary $800/ $1000 month. DOE. Send resume to File clerk position. PO. Box 10369. Midland, Texas.

ESTABLISHED, PRIVATELY OWNED, INDEPENDENT
Oil and Gas company seeks to fill immediate opening for the position of Land Secretary. Previous land or legal experience required. Must be able to organize and maintain all lease and prospect files. Successful applicants should be proficient in use of Word Perfect 5.1 and able to type 70 WPM. Pay range is $18,000 to $23,900. Actual starting salary will depend on relevant experience and credentials.

Send resume and responsive cover letter to:
BOX D-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DATA ENTRY
Company is seeking an individual to assist in computer conversion. Requires experience with Excaliber Software and production accounting. Temporary. No Fee. Salary DOE.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722



NEED EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY? Temporary Resources is hiring people with good WP skills. No Fees. Call us today. 684-0527.

AFTERNOON/EVENING COLLECTOR
Part-time, afternoons/evenings, collector for large company needed. Two weekdays per week. 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm. Requires pleasant personality and telephone voice. $5.50 per hour.
Call Vicky at
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527.

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Company is seeking an individual to work approximately 20 hours a week. Requires WordPerfect, data entry, general secretarial skills and bookkeeping experience. Temp to Perm. No Fee. $7.00/hr.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722



RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY seeking responsible organized individual eager to learn insurance industry. Word processing and computer experience a plus. Type 60 wpm, excellent phone skills. Salary DOE. For personal interview contact David Wood & Assoc., 683-8485.

OIL AND GAS COMPANY
located in Lubbock seeks production Clerk/ Secretary to prepare State/ Federal monthly production reports and assist office manager.
Send resume to:
Personnel
2807- 74th Street, Suite #2,
Lubbock, Tx 79423.

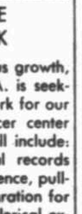
WORKMANS COMP
Company is seeking an individual to file workmans comp reports with Texas Commission, monitor workmans comp benefits and produce reports on injury and cost. Knowledge of workmans comp laws a plus. Temporary. No Fee. Salary DOE.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722



WORKERS COMPENSATION CLERK
Long term assignment. Must have minimum 2 years experience. Call Jane, 697-6710.
CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

PART TIME FILE CLERK
Due to our tremendous growth, Texas Oncology, P. A. is seeking a part time file clerk for our busy out-patient cancer center in Midland. Duties will include: heavy filing, (medical records and other correspondence, pulling of charts in preparation for next day) . General clerical experience preferred with some exposure to medical terminolgy.
Qualified applicants send resume to: Texas Oncology P.A. Attention human resources.
Part time File clerk
3320 Live Oak, Ste 400
Dallas, 75204

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Drilling company is seeking an individual for an immediate 6 month assignment with heavy oil & gas accounts payable experience. Temporary Only. No Fee. Salary DOE.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722



SECRETARY
Wordperfect and Lotus experience. Variety of office duties.Oil knowledge a plus.
$1,300.00 a month, No Fees.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel/
Workload, Inc.
684-5900

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

SALESPEOPLE
THE TIME IS NOW!
New division of 16 year old multi-million dollar company is expanding in this area. We will select salespeople for the following positions.
2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES
$25,000 to $30,000 + first year
1 SALES MANAGER $35,000 to $45,000 + first year
This is a good ground floor opportunity with rapid advancement from within. Complete retirement program. If you are ambitious, with a desire to get ahead, call:
MICKEY TAYLOR
683-6131
Monday 9 To 5
No phone interviews - appointment only.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Catholic Life Insurance, the nation's 10th largest fraternal life insurer, is looking for qualified individuals interested in a career in sales. A.M. Best A/Excellent rated, this 91 year-old organization is growing rapidly. Full and part-time positions available. If professional growth and compensation inspire you, contact:
Larry Peizel at (915) 658-1097

316 Clerical Help Wanted

2 Openings
are now available for the right individuals to join our sales team. If you are a self -starter, aggressive and have a sincere desire in customer needs and wants you may be the person we're looking for. Good driving record. Personal references required.
Apply In person to Bob Huggins
FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. WALL

320 Sales Help Wanted

WORLD'S LARGEST PROVIDER OF PERSONAL FINANCIAL SECURITY
has created new positions in and around the Petroplex with management potential. Prudential Financial Services offers full financial service, from competitive Car insurance to F.D.I.C. Insured, C.D.'s, Money Market Accounts, and Mutual Funds, Home Mortgages, and much more.
Starting salary up to $600 per week with immediate opportunity for a raise. Superior benefit package included. Office support available.

If you could better yourself, would you?
Call Mr. Miller at 550-9101
E.E.O.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

LARGE NON PROFIT AGENCY seeking part time Administrative Secretary. Should be personable, flexible and familiar with Word Perfect 5.1 and dBase IV. Send resume to Personnel Director, 2000 W. Wadley, 79705.

320 Sales Help Wanted

IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES Inc., an American Express Company. Hiring / training financial planners. Salary, commissions & benefits. Call 685-3889 EOE M/F.

LAW SOFTWARE REP
Major software company seeks experienced Closer to develop virgin territory.
Management potential.
Call 1-800-256-2050.

Advertising sales consultant to sell newspaper advertising, looking for that very special person who knows the basics, brings plenty of creativity and imagination and mixes it with solid selling skills. Send cover letter, resume and salary history to Ken Dulaney, Big Spring Herald. P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431.

NEW COMPANY, new patented product, new to this area. Supplement your income or retire financially secure in 2-5 years full time. (915) 563-2083.

★★★★★★★★★★
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
for a rewarding career as a Sales Consultant. We are looking for self-motivated individuals with ability to learn.
WE OFFER
✔ Paid Training
✔ Paid Holidays
✔ Paid Insurance
✔ Bonus Plan With Unlimited Income Potential
Apply in person at
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall
Ask for Mr. Cardinal or Mr. King
★★★★★★★★★★

Local instrument company now accepting resumes for commission salesman. Must be experienced and have some knowledge of instrumentation. Must have own fuel efficient vehicle and be able to travel West Texas area. Prefer non-smoker, non-drinker. Send resumes to Sales Manager, 3012 W. Kentucky, Midland, Tx 79701.

SALES
Foster Communications is accepting applications for an Account Executive. For KIXY and KXQZ. The successful candidate will be creative, possess good oral and written communication skills and be well groomed. This is not a developmental position and demands a true sales professional. If you are goal oriented and looking for an exciting career with great earning potential. Serious inquiries may call. The sales manager, 915-949-2112 for an appointment.
E.O.E.

320 Sales Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A CAREER position in the water treatment industry? Quality Water Company, Inc. is looking for several motivated individuals to increase its sales staff. Compensation will be between $25,000 and $50,000 per year depending on performance. No previous sales experience necessary. We have a comprehensive training program. Phone 580-7403. 1213 W. 10th, Odessa.

$400 Per Week Guaranteed. Vending machine sale to businesses. Good future/ earnings, 1-800-798-8627.

335 Adult Care

MORNING GLORY ADULT HOME CARE. Christian home, hot meals, nursing services, clean environment, many references, transportation to Doctors. 697-8749.

STUTZ HOUSE...a fully staffed personal care facility maintaining the highest standards of adult living in the Permian Basin. Call (915) 570-4419.

340 Child Care Needed

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home, non-smoker. 1:30- 5:30 pm. Call Nancy at 699-1661.

SITTER NEEDED for one year-old and four year-old in my home, near Lee Freshman area, light housekeeping, own transportation, Monday thru Friday. 570-7128, after 7 pm.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to care for our children in our home. Must have own transportation, reliable. Evenings and weekends a must. Call 697-9528, leave message.

NANNIE NEEDED: non-smoker, no alcohol. Must live in. Call Mr. Moore. 682-6311 before 5, 570-7106 after 6pm.

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home. Transportation required. One child, kindergarten/ Rusk area. Non-smoker, light housekeeping. 684-5024, 697-6505 evenings.

341 Child Care Providers

WILL BABY SIT in my home, any age. Lunches are provided. Claydesta area. Call 682-4235.

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. Licensed. Openings for 1½ to 3 years. 6:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday, 4406 Thomason 694-0104.

CHILD CARE seven days a week, day or night. Have references. Call 689-7603.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 5 years experience. References provided. School pick-up - Burnett, Scharbauer. 7:30 - 5:30, Weekdays. Jennifer, 697-9618.

REGISTERED HOME CHILDCARE, 12 months to four years. Days or evenings. Drop ins welcome. 699-0526.

I WILL BABYSIT your child in my home. Call 699-7726.

BABYSITTING done in home. Weekends and weekdays 520-2014 ask for Brenda, 4418 W. Illinois.

I WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT your children in my home, 7 am thru 6 pm. Call Terri, 570-9220.



"Fantastic"

was the response when Pat Bass was asked about the results gotten from her Classified Ad in the Reporter-Telegram.

Pat and partner Woo King (right), owners of Cotton Patch Collectibles, moved to the Courtyard at Midland Park October 1st of 1991 and have enjoyed their new home as much as their customers have.

According to Pat, thanks to her most recent ad in the Classified category of 460 (Antiques and Art), ***"People came into the store and bought, who had never heard of us."***

Woo King Pat Bass

Cotton Patch Collectibles

Classified Can!
Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

341 Child Care Providers

Don't leave them HOME ALONE! Will babysit for the holidays in my home. Responsible, mature, mother of 2. 520-2079.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

QUALITY CHILD CARE, learning environment, hot lunches, CPR, reasonable rates, New Years Eve care. 694-4208.

350 Business Opportunities

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆
FOR YOUR PROTECTION:
Before investing in any Business Opportunity we recommend that you check with an attorney and the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.
★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

PORTABLE ULTRA SONIC blind cleaning machine with van, excellent income potential. Call Rick at 683-3033 or 694-2047.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

GREAT WEST INN, 1000 W. I20 NOW OPEN 8,800 sq.ft. of leasable space. Fully equipped restaurant with club bar and separate bar facilities and meeting room. Flexible terms for seriously interested parties.
Please contact, Joe or Lia at 684-8888, for appointment.

WANTED! WORKING PARTNER Start-up company willing to train. $50K - $100K first year. Call 567-7761.

MIDLAND VENDING BUSINESS nets $400/600 monthly. 3-4 hours per week. $4,500 firm. Days, 683-2582.

★ GOOD, PROFITABLE, running Business, national quick-print franchise in Midland/ Odessa. Call 332-0080.

$125,000 + RANGE
Executive needed to administer established marketing program. Investment $31,500.00. Everything is provided.
800-766-9044

400 Auctions

AUCTION
TUESDAY - DECEMBER 22, 1992
10:30 A.M.
AGRI-EQUIPMENT
WILBURN BAILEY-OWNER
(806) 637-2124
LOCATION: Brownfield, TX (Terry Co.) 605 South 2nd St., Seagraves Hwy.
TRACTORS
81 JD #4040; 73 JD #4230; 84 Case #3294; 66 IHC #656 w/front end loader; 69 JD #4020; 65 IHC; 63 MF #35; 73 MF #175; 76 JD #8630; 68 Ford #5000; 580-C Backhoe, Loader, IHC 560 w/loader;
ANTIQUES TRACTORS
2-JD Cydone A; 52 JD R; JD H; 40 JD B
TRUCKS-TRAILER-LOADERS
76 Kenworth, new motor; 48' Semi-Trailer; Gooseneck Trailer; 85 Buick Park Ave.; Horse Trailer; 79 GMC Pickup, for salvage; E-Z Golf Cart
EQUIPMENT
6-Planters; Rod Weeder; 3-Cultivators; 4-Bed Knifers; Crustbuster; 2-Rev Breaking Plows; 7-Tool Bars; 5-Semi-Mount Breaking Plows; One-Way; 2-Shredders; Cotton Loading Attachement; 5-Springtooth Harrows, Stubble Mulcher; 2-Listers; 25-Sets Tractor Duals; 20-900x40 Narrow Tractor Tires; 8-Spinner Moldboard Bedding Plow; 2-Ripper Plows; 2-V Chisel Plows; Dozer Blade; Anhydrous Ammonia Applicator; Sickel Mower; Sandfighter; 2-Gang Hoes; Tandem Disc; V Ditcher; Border Disc Plow; Set Row Markers; Stalkcutter; 5-Plow Packers; 2-Wheat Drills; Rockpicker; 500 gal. Fuel Tank;
HAY-COTTON-HARVEST EQUIP.
7-Hay Balers; 2-Hay Fluffers; 2-Swather Trailers; Hyd. Bale Loader; IHC Corn Header; 2-Bush Hog Module Builders; Combine Trailer; MF 6 Row Header; JD #282 Stripper, parts; MF 510 Trans., New Rebuilt;
IRRIGATION EQUIP.
3-5" Pumps; 6-Elec. Motors; 1240' 4x40 Flow Line; 80' 4" Gated; 112' 6x20 Gated; 3-6" Hydrants; 2-Booster Pumps; 1340' 5x40 Flow Line; 13 Tower Water Drive Valley; 3-Pipe Trailors; 1000 gal. Fertilizer Tank
TOOL MAKE-UP-SHOP-MISCELLANEOUS
NOTE: This list is subject to change due to buy-sell or trade until sale day. We would appreciate your presence and help to close Bailey's Trade Lot...HERB
CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE..
806-866-4646
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LICENSE NO TXR 6478

350 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

350 Business Opportunities

HAIR STYLIST to take over fully equipped shop at Airline Mobile Home Park, established cliental. Now open 3 days per week. Call 694-2534.

AAA Moneymakers! All New machines. Local vending routes for sale cheap. $3-4K cash earnings possible weekly. No $ down if qualified. Call Ben
1-800-827-7429.

EARN $30,000 ANNUALLY
LOCAL
PAY PHONE ROUTE
MUST SELL
1-800-226-9999

400 Auctions

Balog & Balog Auctioneering Business liquidations, Estates and Moving Sales. (915)561-5133

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL NAILS! Stop flaking, pealing, splitting, fraying, chipping, layering, cracking and hanging. Removes yellow stains, ridges, bumps and distortions. Salon and manicurists or individuals call 570-7417 for demonstration.

LOSE WEIGHT THE THERMO WAY. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612.

☆ CLOCKS FOR CHRISTMAS- antique wall clocks, grandfather, kitchen/ wall clocks, mantle clocks. Wardrobe closets, wood carvings, 1 old cigar Indian (over 5' tall). 682-2002 after 5.

OVER WEIGHT? IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT 8 of 10 people overweight have an metabolic or chemical imbalance that makes maintaining weight almost impossible. This imbalance can be corrected in as little as 3 - 4 days, no one turned down for inability to pay. 570-8001.

Knitting Machine, SK280, Studio Brand with metal table. Video instruction and accessories. Used 3 months. $400. Call 694-4930.

LOOKING FOR A special Christmas gift? 1991 Panda Bear 14K gold necklace for sale. 689-2313.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LOTS OF NEW AUTHENTIC INDIAN JEWELRY and lots of old jewelry. We will buy or trade and we do repair. Leave message, 694-8670.

DOORS, FURNACES, concrete blocks, beams, shop heaters, electrical boxes, cooling units, commercial windows/ doors. 684-6326.

DECORATED LIVE PLANTS, gas heaters/ stoves, electric stoves, washer/dryer, refrigerators, freezers, waterbeds, antique dining/ living/ bedroom furniture, bunk bed/ chest/ book shelf, lamps, TVs, microwaves, bicycles, Volkswagon, pickups, chickens. Trade ins accepted. 570-4851.

COLOR PHOTOS blown - up to near life size. 34" X 120" color banners or posters made. Great for parties, businesses or personal use. CompuGraphics Ltd. 686-7418.

THERMO! LOSE WEIGHT, reduce stress, increase energy. All natural, guaranteed. In-stock. Beverly, 520-8222 (Midland).

ELEGANT NATURAL RANCH-mink fur, ½ appraised value. 368-5885 ext 41.

Washer/ dryer $200, 3½ ton electric heat and air, $350. Carpet stretcher, small rolls new carpet, cab over camper. 694-2869.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINE ROUND trip anywhere Southwest flies. Expires June 15, 1993 - $280 cash only. Firm. 682-2720.

SQUARE DANCE petticoats, etc. Medium/Large sizes. Low prices. Take a look. Make offer. 694-9491.

★ MUST SELL!! AMERICAN AIRLINES 2 round trip tickets. Midland- Philadelphia. December 21-31 or use within one year $850. 699-4577.

One brown and one moss green recliner. Mink stole. 694-2207.

KENMORE ELECTRIC 4-burner stove with oven, white, in excellent condition. 684-9999.

NINTENDO SYSTEM, controls, guns, cordless turbo controls, 6 games. $150. Baby bassinet, $20. 697-2351.

4 ROUNDTRIP TICKETS Midland/ Hawaii, $160 each. 2-horse gooseneck trailer, 4' dressing room. 683-6627, 686-0277 after 5.

BICYCLES, Mans 10 speed, $45. Ladies regular $35. Both in excellent condition. Also, Excercise bike, good condition $50. 694-6304.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NINTENDO SYSTEM & GAME, power gloves & Genesis game. 520-5017.

Diamonds! Diamonds! Diamonds! Diamond Watch, ½ Karat each Diamond Earrings, (3) Diamond Cocktail Rings. 685-1270.

★ THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN! Gold Star Gifts, jewelry and miscellaneous. A new store. 2507 W. Wall. Phone 686-7981.

COTTONBOWL TICKETS - 10 yard line - Aisle seats - 6 tickets - $600 - Includes parking pass. 685-1955, Jeff.

★ EXCELLENT FOR X-MAS. Leather sport coat,40 long. Worn once, $100. 682-9266.

NEW VITAMASTER exercise bike, regular $190, $75. - Thermal pool cover, 18 X 42 used once $75. 683-5868.

TEEN CHALLENGE Christmas Trees, due in the weekend of Thanksgiving. Corner of Kansas Ave. and Andrews Hwy. 687-0348.

PERFECT GIFT FOR BOY - Sears bicycle, 10 speed, needs tires. $60 OBO. 684-5154 after 6.

Oak ten gun cabinet, was $600, sell $225. Shop stationary 2 stage air compressor, 80 gal. $450. 682-7150 after 6.

EXCERCYCLE, almost new with all directions and heart monitor. Paid $2,800, will sell for $1,400. 683-6664; after 7 call 697-4642.

TOP SOIL, Cotton burrs and field dirt for sale. Call 684-6594.

NEW PRO FORM treadmill, 1 HP, 6 miles per hour, programmable speed, auto incline $575. 687-6157.

SANTA will call and write LUCKY CHILDREN for information call recorded message 694-6025 1-8pm daily.

18 K GOLD ladies ring with large emerald and 6 small diamonds. $395. 24 K gold necklace $750. Sony Stereo turntable (new in box) $125. 682-9078.

8N FORD TRACTOR/ equipment; 2 10-hp riding mowers; satelite dish/ controls; roto tiller. 684-0886.

RCA VCR with camera. Small stereo, am/fm dual cassette with record player,. twin speakers. Cordless telephone. 697-1609.

GIRLS BEDROOM Suite $350, trampoline $125, window refrigerated air conditioner, like new $175. 697-7575.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PLAYMOBILE Victorian style dollhouse - 6 rooms including furniture and other accessories, total value $400 will sell at 1/2 price. Miscellaneous sets from the western line. 689-8122.

Dog Houses, NEW $30 - $40, Child's Playhouse new $225, Bookcases - $30, glider swing $65. 563-0452.

COTTON PATCH COLLECTIBLES Courtyard-Loop 250 & Midkiff All Christmas at CLOSE-OUT PRICES! Clothing, decorations, etc. 10-6 Mon - Sat.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted used cellular phones in good condition or trade ins. T&T Mobile Systems, 686-0612.

DON'T THROW AWAY that nonworking portable color T.V. or VCR it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

NEED CLOTHES FOR 8 YEAR-OLD TWIN GIRLS. Please call 682-4107.

Wanted to buy - inexpensive next to new water softener. 697-6955.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

★ COME by THE NUT BUCKET- Fairmont Park Shopping Center for your fresh pecans, peanuts and other edible nuts. For your holiday cooking.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY your in shell pecans at a very competitive price. 683-7571, 699-1751.

TOMATOES 89¢ LB., Oranges, Apples, Onions, Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Peppers, Pecans, etc. Also Christmas trees. 682-1301, 2200 Front Street (Corner of Garfield and Front) 8 AM - 10:30 PM.

WE ARE HELPING a needy family but they also need YOUR help by purchasing baskets filled with cheese & crackers, jams, fudges and fruit cakes. All proceeds will go to help this family. Free delivery. 520-7509.

HOMEMADE PURE BEEF JERKY. Not sugar cured. Free delivery w/$10 order. Call 682-8368.

Garage Sale Kits $4.00 per kit

Midland Reporter-Telegram
GARAGE SALES
Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
(Cancellations & Corrections Only)

79701

K - DEE, #11 Meta Dr. - Winter Sale! Prices $1 - $5. Monday - Friday, 9 - 6; Saturday, 10 - 4.

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET. Open 10 - 6, everyday, Friday thru Thursday (Christmas Eve), offering a wide variety of toys, stocking stuffers, gifts of all types at BARGAIN PRICES. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

MOVING SALE- Everything goes! Dining room suite, dryer, lamps, keyboard, pot, pans, washer, dryer, much, much more. 1113 E. Cowden.

1011 W. KENTUCKY, Saturday and Sunday. Clothing for all and all kinds of goodies.

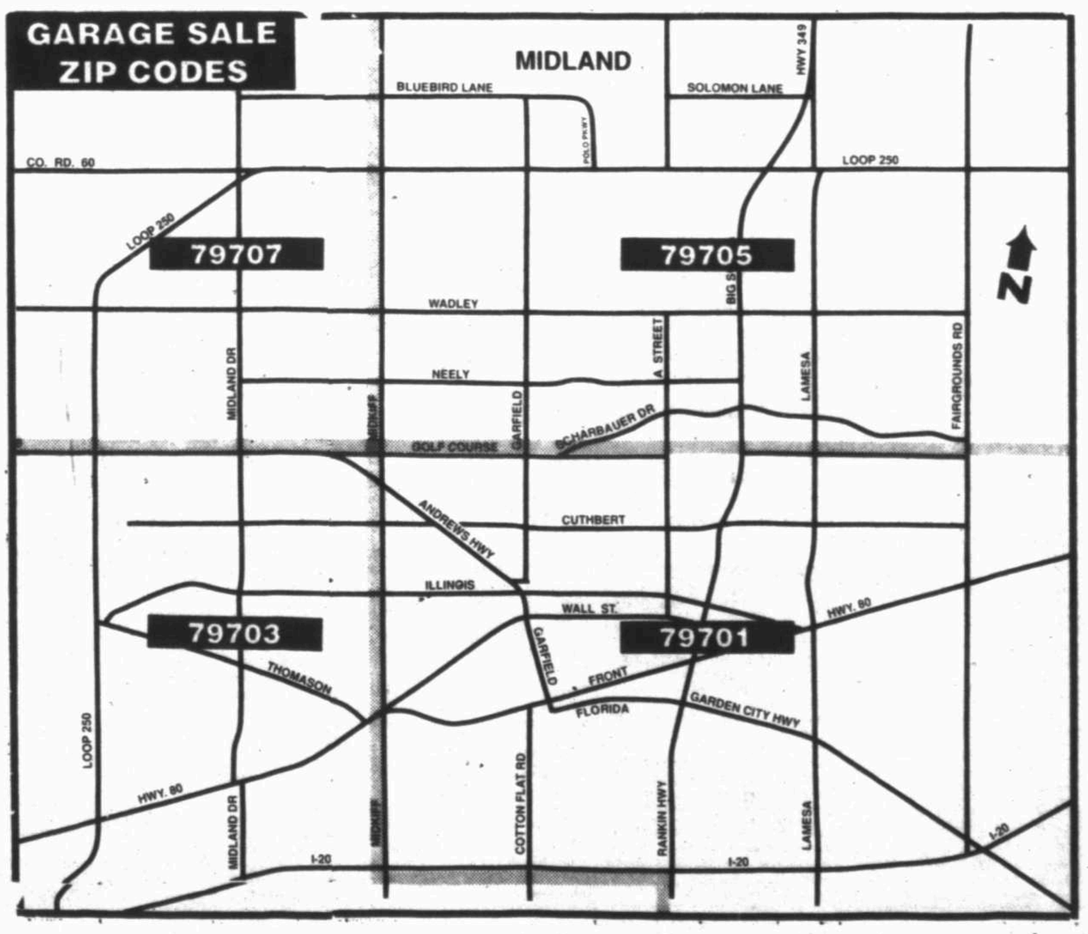
★ RANKIN HWY FLEA MARKET. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Most dealers open through X-mas eve.

79705

ESTATE SALE
Paintings, furniture, antiques, collectible items, plants, patio table & chairs, bakers rack, silver, bar stools, 400 hard back books, sewing machine, vacuum, folding chairs & tables, V.C.R.
Condo does not allow open sales. Call for appointment - 687-2849 - Saturday thru Tuesday.

79707

FRIDAY ONLY- furniture, washer, dryer, clothing, paintings, toys, computer, cash register, Christmas decorations.
3326 SHANDON.



420 Good Things To Eat

PECANS!
Burkatts and other varieties. 684-7188.

NICE, FRESH PECANS for sale. $4.50 per lb. 4625 Princeton, 694-7511.

425 Trade / Swap Shop

Queen waterbed, complete. 6 drawer, $300 or will trade for the right bunk beds. 684-4314.

430 Household Goods

JUST ARRIVED 15 new living-room and pit groups. New bedroom sets, good selection of glass and brass, good selection of new and used dinettes. Deep freeze, electric stoves and a good selection of new and used bedding.
BUY - SELL - TRADE
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

★ I BUY & SELL appliances, washer, dryers refrigerators, freezers, and stoves. Call Perry's Appliances 337-4222.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

WASHER AND DRYER REPAIR. Kenmore, Hotpoint, GE, Whirlpool. 1900 West Front. Call 685-1433.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

PFALTZGRAFF HERITAGE PATTERN DISHES, 12 place settings with 11 piece hostess set. Like new. $225 (retail $340). 685-1861.

FOR SALE Tuxedo Chinz sofa, green/ rust, hardly used, $500 - Butcher block kitchen table - 4 chairs $75. 697-7525.

BALDWIN STUDIO Upright Piano, good condition. Solid oak buffet, freezer for sale. Call 684-7334, 570-8820.

ELEGANT SOLID WOOD, light oak, entertainment center. Priced to sell! 685-4185.

GOOD USED refrigerators, washer and dryers reasonably priced with warranty. Will pickup non-working appliances. 1900 West Front. Call 685-1433.

5 BARSTOOLS, black metal and wood with lapis blue cushions and back. Good condition. 682-5713 after 5 or weekends.

MOVING - MUST SELL! Sleeper soaf, $125. Reel-type mower, $150. Refrigerator (not working), $25. Patio furniture, $150. Solid wood desk, $200. Bicycles, $50 each. Brass headboard, $50. Small teakwood entertainment center, $25. 694-1465.

★ 13" RCA COLORTRACK Remote, like new $150. Emerson VCR $70. For information call 694-4940 or 687-4219.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED - sheets, comforter, pads, headboard, good condition. Glass top dinette sets with chairs. 570-0915.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED with book shelf headboard for sale. Brand new. Please call 683-1929.

COLOR TV'S, Rogers drums with brass symbols, tires, 4 big rolls of insulation. 684-5289.

Supersingle waterbed, complete $80; complete set of "Growing Up with Science" 1989 edition, like new, $30. Call 561-8724 ater 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

BEAUTIFUL PENA PRINT, large picture, custom framed and matted $75. Call 570-8737.

FOR SALE: new bunkbeds w/ dresser. New waterbed w/dresser. New snapper tiller. New BBQ smoker. Call 570-6960.

FOR SALE Queen Anne dining room set, Host chair and 3 side chairs. Excellent condition. $500 Cash. Call 694-7815 after 4.

GAS 30" COOK STOVE, 2 ovens, venthood, $100. 684-8448.

440 Firewood

FIREPLACE FOOD & SUPPLY COMPANY. Patio size bundles. Mesquite and pecan mixed. Free delivery. 570-7024.

★ TEXAS FIREWOOD. Oak. Mesquite. Pinion. Call 689-0504, 689-0816 or come by 3004 Front Street.

WOOD YARD: mesquite, oak, pecan. Jarnagin Home and Garden Center. 701 N. Fairgrounds Road. 686-8107.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Oak and Pecan. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151, Midland, Texas.

★ DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

✔ HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. Promptly delivered. Native Midlander. 694-4818, 694-8753.

OAK FIREWOOD from the Hill Country - "Seasoned". Delivered/ stacked. Call for small or large orders. 210-792-4115. "Great Prices!"

DENNIS FIREWOOD- oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S CLUB REPAIRS. Custom made clubs; Golf-Pride tour-wrap grips, $2.50. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

WOMENS MOUNTAIN Bike, Huffy Stone Mountain, one year old, excellent condition, 18 speed. Call 683-6820.

460 Antiques and Art

DUNCAN PHYFE complete dining room suite, 80 years old. Original condition. $6,000 or best offer. 570-4232, 699-0233.

BEV DOOLITTLE; G. Harvey; L.Dyke prints. $65 and up. Private collection. 368-5130.

G HARVEY PRINTS Country Post Office and Family Christmas, Indian Artifacts, Stage Coach Trunk, Glassware and other collectibles. 561-5133.

BARBER CHAIR- Koken, brass, restored, good condition. $995. View at Antiques Etc. Call. 682-9257.

2 PUNCH BOWL SETS, milk glass on stand, Thousand Eye. Each set $45. 683-3182.

1.41 ct. Marquise Diamond, very good quality, $4,500. Red Door Antiques, 366-2911.

BEV DOLITTLE prints, private collection. Call 684-6621.

LEROY NEIMAN (high altitude skiing), $4,500." Willie Mays", $4,500. Several Thomas Schomberg athletic bronzes. 682-9078.

460 Antiques and Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6, Sunday, 1 - 5. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

DEPRESSION ERA DINING ROOM SUITE with 6 chairs, walnut, buffet. Excellent condition. 684-6860.

☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆
CLOCKS FOR CHRISTMAS
Give a gift that lasts.
Large variety to choose from will deliver and show you how to care for your clock. 682-2002.
☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

CIVIL WAR COLLECTION - Confederate Cavalry Saber, Union Presentation Saber, Medals, Rifle. Serious inquiries only. 694-6301.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE at Red Door Antiques, Odessa, from now till Christmas. Home made refreshments. Fantastic buys all through the store. 2733 N. Grandview.

Liquidation of Madame Alexander Dolls, Furniture, glassware. 1607/ N. Big Spring. 686-0498.

COKE SIGNS and collectibles, original movie posters, autographs, Texaco collectibles. Great Christmas Gifts. 682-9995, 686-7188.

1930'S ERA ANTIQUE secretary with curio cabinet. Excellent condition. $750. Cash only. 694-3855.

470 Musical Instruments

Gibson Explorer electric Guitar. $450. 682-0940.

WURLITZER STUDIO PIANO, excellent condition, $600. Bach Stradivarius Cornet, silver with thumb trigger, $500. 683-2189.

Ludwig, classic snare with case, $275. Tama throne, $90. 684-4314. Please call.

YAMAHA ORGAN. Beautiful Mediterranean styling, would go with any decor. One finger chord, rhythm section and many other features. Great X-mas gift. $500. 694-7330.

COMPLETE DRUM SET - Ludwig - includes cymbals/ stool - seldom used. Mint condition. $150. 682-3927.

Baldwin Spinet with bench (pecan finish). Like New. Call 697-4464 or 688-6925.

485 Radios Stereos and TV

STEREO EQUIPMENT. One set of Cerwin-Vega speakers,$50. Am/Fm pioneer tuner, $50. Sansui Amplifier, $50. 682-1030.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS- Sharp 150 watt stereo rack system, CD, phono, dual cassette, 5 band equalizer & AM/FM, floor speakers, remote control $700 OBO. 697-4605.

FISHER STUDIO STANDARD STEREO, cd, cassette, turntable with Fisher speakers in cabinet, new condition. $400. 697-9522.

490 Computers and Accessories

IBM PC includes Processor with duel floppy disk drives, & 40Mg HD, keyboard, monochrome monitor $475 negotiable. Citizen 120D printer $225. Approx 40 Mg business, games, lots of other software worth $$$. 694-7257.

MACALEX COMPUTER- WE COMPETE NATIONWIDE! 386 33 SX, 40 HD, 1 RAM, VGA Monitor, $799. 386 40 DX, 120 HD, 4 RAM, SVGA Monitor, $1,249. 486 SX 25, $1,349. MAC Classic II 4/40, $1,099. Mac IISi 3/40, $1,499. Mac LCII 4/40, $1,199. HP Laserjet 4, $1,549. Compare our prices! Call 1-800-685-ALEX.

JUST IN TIME FOR WINTER!
Snuggle up to your PC with 1000's of programs from:
The Midland Shareware Co.
Choose from: Business, Games, VGA Pictures, Database Prog., Word Processing, Comm., Progs., Health, Religion & Much More.
Full catalog on disk only $2.00
Send check or money order to:
The Midland Shareware Co.
P.O. Box 3, Suite 101, Dept TD4
Midland, Texas 79702
(Specify 5.25" or 3.5" disk)

WANTED TO BUY: Radio Shack model 4P or model 4. Call 570-4510.

NEED CONSULTANT with knowledge of Pack Rat program. Call 699-4662.

495 For Free

FREE: 6 kittens and mother cat to good home. 685-0106.

BOTTLE FED, litter trained, kittens need good home, for the holidays. 682-6944.

PLEASE HELP ME I don't want to be a pound puppy. Approximately 4 to 6 months old part Border Collie needs good home, very affectionate, loves children. 697-9618.

FREE five kittens, eight weeks old. 684-7535.

FREE PUPPIES & KITTENS. 5 of each. Call 685-3900- A-1 Engines.

FREE CHRISTMAS KITTENS, 5 adorable stocking stuffers, some fluffy, some not. Come by anytime at 4715 W. Wadley. #101.

FREE: Sweet one year-old Lab/ Hound mix, spayed, all shots to date, housebroken, loving temperment, to bigg for apartment. 694-1312, leave message.

ADORABLE PUPPIES in time for Christmas, free to a good home. 689-0530.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1½ year-old male Shelti dog. 682-0469.

2 KITTENS for free, just in time for Christmas. Call 683-8727.

FREE: Loving cat and 4 cute kittens. Need good home. 694-3511.

FREE (2) Long Haired Siamese mix kittens. Call 697-0549 after 5.

FREE: 2 kittens, one dark gray male, one black female. Litter box trained. 697-8501.

FREE: Kittens - Need good home. Call 686-0643.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER, three adults. 944-9369.

FOR SALE: AKC Miniature Schnauzer. Solid black. 689-2139.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

Basic & Advanced obedience, house breaking/training. Proven non-abusive method. Guaranteed results. LIJ K9 Services. 520-6306. By Appointment Only.

500 Pets and Supplies

PERSIAN KITTENS, CFA Registered. Precious Bundles of Fur, will hold for Christmas. 697-0542 or 683-7821

AKC REGISTERED Shih - Tzu puppies. Will hold till Christmas. Weekdays 263-8497, nights/ weekends, 263-4234.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS- AKC registered. Six cute, cuddly puppies negotiable for Christmas. $175. 520-8003 leave message.

DACHSHUND MINI PUPS. Smooth and longhair. Champion parents. Show possible. Health guaranteed. $250. 563-0742.

BEAUTIFUL AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS, black and tan and silver dapple. Call 687-5199.

Excellent Christmas Gift! Shih Tzu, 2 months old, male. Tan-/brown/white. Very Playful. $350. 699-7409.

HARRIETTE...Small Beagle mix, brown/ white, calm spayed female.
AQUARIUS...Black/ white Border Collie, loves people, young spayed female.
BUTTONS...Lilac Point Siamese, 10 months, neutered male with blue eyes.
BLIZZARD...Solid white Persian mix, very small, spayed female.
SUZETTE..Small Norwich Terrier mix, spade female.
These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $35.00 dogs and puppies, $25.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering. 267-7832.

AKC BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, tri-colored, wormed. $150. GREAT X-MAS GIFTS!!! 267-2199.

2 LARGE FERRETS, 1 male, 1 female, neutered and descented. $75 each or $150 for both. 694-2139.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES for sale $25 each. Cocker Spaniel mix. 6 weeks. 570-1802.

AKC REGISTERED PUPS. Chihuahuas, both coats, Bichon Frises, Poodles, and Shih Tzus. Shots. Vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

CHOW - 2 year old neutered male, golden color, no papers. $50. No families with small children or other pets need reply. 699-2423 leave message.

ROTTWEILER puppies, AKC. Champion bloodline. Ideal X-mas present. Deposit holds till weaned. Male/Female $600. Larry, 687-7289, M-F before 5pm, 683-7903 after 5pm/weekends.

CFA REGISTERED PERSIAN KITTENS, 4 months and 8 months, $100. 699-1840.

TOO CUTE SHIH TZU PUPPIES, black and white, female, $200; male, $175. Call 683-5003.

AKC MINI DACHSHUND, 2 black and tan males, long haired, 7 weeks $125 each or both for $200. 1-337-5186.

BEAGLES - 14" - AKC - 7 weeks old - Beautiful markings and confirmation - Champion blood line - 4 males, 5 females - $100 each - (915) 263-0735.

2 MONTH-OLD lovable AKC registered black miniature poodle for sale. 689-9680.

PERFECT FOR X-MAS, AKC Toy Poodle puppies. 2 males, 2 females. Call 685-1050.

LARGE IGLOO DOGHOUSE. Brand new. $50. Call after 5pm, 682-7430.

AKC BLUE GREAT DANE, one year-old, male, best offer. 694-4208.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Arlis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

505 Livestock and Poultry

CANE HAY with grain, many are heavy bales. In barn, $2.95/ bale Cash. (915)684-9894.

6 MONTH OLD MAMMOTH Jack Donkey for sale $75. Call 685-6031 leave message.

510 Office Supplies

LARGE WALNUT EXECUTIVE desk/ credenza $500. Executive chairs $125. Large storage cabinet $100. See at 300 West Texas Room 104 between 8- 5.

LARGE SELECTION WALNUT executive desks $200 up. Much more, call us for your needs. The Paper Clip- 682-5251.

FOR SALE: Sharp copier, model SF-7200. $450, 263-3637 (Big Spring).

550 Portable Buildings

Portable storage buildings. Used priced - must sell. Will move. 563-0022

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

ONLY $255. 8 x 10 storage buidling. Morgan 563-1807.

RETURN FROM LEASE - Storage and office type buildings. Morgan - 563-1807.

570 Oilfield Supplies

WANT TO BUY: Pipe and sucker rods. 684-6405.

100 JOINTS 2⅞ tubing, L-80, yellow band, electronically inspected - $1.95 per ft. 694-7777.

TUBING, PUMPING UNITS AND RODS - 2⅜, 2⅞ tubing, ⅜, ¾ and ⅞ rods, units all sizes. Call (915) 682-3131.

✔ FIBERGLASS RODS
INSPECTED
For Down-Hole
CALL 1-800-765-9181
Designs Available

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

SHEAVES, V Belts and Electric Motors at Major Oil company prices. Field service available on sheaves and belts. Call for prices Midland 699-6688.

Reconditioned 2⅜ & 2⅞ Plastic COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236.

BETHLEHEM 228D, Emsco 228, Parkersburg 228, Cabot 228, Krieter 320 and others. Located in Andrews. Call (915) 523-6500.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS all office furniture/ supplies must go. Call 561-8671 for more information.

610 Apartments Unfurnished



Hunter's Ridge apartments

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $174. (unfurnished)
$75 Deposit. Limited Time Only.
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENT
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615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
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580 Farm Equipment

Will pay cash for used or junk Ford or Massey Ferguson tractors and equipment. 697-4689.

TRACTOR- front end loader, disk, chisel, grader, good condition $3,500. Water tank. Hay feeder. 697-7575.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required.
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

1100B WEST WASHINGTON, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, $325 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. 1 and 2 bedroom, 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

GARAGE APARTMENT one bedroom, no pets, private drive, all utilities paid, $300 month, $50 deposit. 709 Kent, 570-8900.

Bills paid, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigereated air. Pool, laundry, downtown. Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

EFFICIENCY FURNISHED bills paid, $225, $75 deposit. Inquire at 1210 College, Apartment C, 694-9432.

1 BEDROOM, 2 bath efficiency, phone, T.V., basic cable, all bills paid. $385/ month. No pets. Desert Inn Hotel- 3101 Bankhead Hwy.

1 BEDROOM furnished home- 306 E. New York $140/ monthly, $15 deposit, water paid. 683-3838.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

HARD TO BELIEVE but Andalusian Apts. has a two bedroom vacancy, no pets. 1904 N. Midland Dr. 694-4001.

SERENE LIVING, Willowcreek Apartments, 2901 W. Louisiana, 2 bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath also 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Both single story convenience, total electric, washer/ dryer connections, covered parking, private duck and fishing pond. Senior Citizen Discount, 2433 Whitmire Blvd., 683-9726.

Near Midland College. 2 Bedroom duplex, fireplace, covered parking, washer/ dryer connections, ample storage, no pets. $425/ monthly. 683-1056.

Thornwood Apts. - 2601 North A. 1-2-3 bedrooms. One month free with years lease 682-5381.

1 BEDROOM, utilities furnished, deposit,. One person $250/ two $275. 1210 W. Texas. 682-3578.

Newly remodeled, only a few left 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call today for your move-in special. 697-4149.

$50 DEPOSIT HOLIDAY SPECIAL THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS. Senior Citizen Discounts, convenient, roomy, huge closets, washer/ dryer connections with patios and fireplaces. (1 and 2 bedrooms) $185 to $300. 699-5168.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

AUTUMNCHASE CONDOS now leasing. Spacious floor plans. Microwaves, washer/ Dryer connections, fireplaces, basic cable, covered parking. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! 1st months rent free until end of year. Charming two bedroom, one bath. Spacious walk-in closets, well maintained grounds. $275.00 a month, 699-0914.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
First months RENT FREE until the end of the year!
Quiet, Convenient, Affordable. One bedroom starting at $199. Senior Citizen Discount.
697-3234
★★★★★★★★★★★★

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
First months RENT FREE until the end of the year!
Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious walk-in closets. Also 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Well maintained grounds.
697-6900

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FIRST MONTH RENT FREE TIL THE END OF THE YEAR. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Well kept, spacious. $225 - $295 monthly. Pool, tennis, court and playground available. 3101 N. Midland Drive. 520-2084.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

DOWNTOWN
A really nice, mature place to live! Extra lg. 1 bedroom apts. Year round pool w/ beautiful Sundeck. Ref. air/ heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV, no dogs. Only $225 mo., $100 dep.
SUNDECK APTS.
701 W. Ohio 685-1922

TRELLIS APTS. 1 BR starting $169. Covered parking. Small pets accepted w/ fee. 697-0177.

207 E. CIRCLE DR., Apt A - 2 bedrooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, mini-blinds, fans, air/ heat, fenced patio. $245/ $150. 694-6087.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, covered parking, washer/ dryer connection, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher.$275 monthly, $125 deposit. 4407 Crockett. 699-0834, 687-4956.

All bills paid. One, two,three bedroom apartment homes. Large closets, excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

RENT REBATE: Efficiency one, two bedroom apartment homes. Select units. Utilities included. Colonial Court. 694-2361.

LOW/ LOW RENT,All BILLS PAID. Near downtown, 1 Bedroom $250, 2 Bedrooms $325. Call Judy 8 am- noon. 687-0053.

BARGAIN RENT Studio. $219. All bills paid, near downtown. Call Judy 8 am- noon 687-0053.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, extra large living, $800/ month, 2301 Neely. Agent 694-9853.

LARGE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, extras- $750/ monthly. Gas and water paid. Deposit and references required. 683-2996.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX west of A St. Carpeted, vented-heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets please. Call 682-0605.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 3309 Canemont. $750 monthly. $200 deposit. $150 pet deposit. Call 697-5180.

★ EXCEPTIONAL 1/ 2 bedroom duplex. ,Central heat/ air. Ceiling fans, fireplace, covered parking. 563-4550, 682-1659.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, gameroom, den/ fireplace, formal dining. Walk to Elementary and Junior High. $1,100 monthly, deposit. Lease/ purchase possible. Call 683-5202.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
EMERALD TERRACE		•	•	•			•		•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•			•		
HAWTHORNE COURT		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•							•	•	•	•	•		•	•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•		•	•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•		•			•		•		•	•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•	•			•		•		•	•		•	•		
SADDLE CLUB		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•	•	•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•			•	•	•							•		•		•	•		•	•		
WINDSCAPE		•	•				•		•		•							•	•	•	•	•	•	•			
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•							•		•					•	•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

A DIFFERENT
la casita
694-2466
2900 W. Illinois
SEE US FOR THE LATEST SPECIAL

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $150 - $1,100 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

WEST SIDE very clean, well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, garage, fenced yard, stove furnished. Carpeted, acoustic ceilings, wall paper, ceiling fan. Energy efficient refrigerated air conditioning/ heating. Large rooms and spacious closets. No pets. $450/ month, $300/ deposit. References required. 697-4606 after 6:30.

NICE - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double wide mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 15 miles Northwest of Midland, $375/ monthly. Willa Dean Berry. Dene Kelly Realtors. 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

713 W. PINE, freshly painted inside and out. 3 Bedroom, 2 tile bath, very clean, dishwasher, ceiling fans, large yard, $625 monthly, $500 deposit. 699-6717.

WATER PAID- efficiency, repainted, stove and refrigerator, off street parking.$50.00 a week or $175 plus $75 deposit. 686-7932.

LUXURIOUS Townhomes, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, microwave, fireplace, From $595. Call Janette 520-7912 or 697-9977.

5005 FM 715- Country living. 3 bedroom- 2 bath- 2 story. Central heat & air. Fireplace. Garage. $600/ month. 694-9663.

IDEAL FOR FAMILY - Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, fenced yard. 1207 N. Garfield. Deposit required. $485 monthly. 682-5629 after 5 pm.

FOR LEASE
●●● 4307-A DENGAR ●●●
2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, $300 monthly, $200 deposit.
Call
Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595.

EXECUTIVE HOME in Emerson Heights addition, Four bedroom , three plus baths, sprinkler system, three living areas. $1,000.00 a month, plus deposit. Debby, 683-8893, after 4 pm.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath, duplex. Fireplace, dining, large laundry, fenced yard, garage. Next to Bush Elementary. 5102A Rainbow, $600.00 monthly. 697-7097.

2 & 3 BEDROOM DUPLEXES. Central heat & air. Fireplace. Garage. Water paid. $450-$495/ month. 694-9663.

4314 VERSAILLES, three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Central heat/air. $500 monthly. 694-4558.

407 HART. Clean, 2 bedroom house. Fresh paint inside. $260/ month. $150/ deposit. 694-9663.

310 S. DEWBERRY. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, single garage, refrigerated air, dishwasher, stove, washer/ dryer connections, large yard. $500. 685-3012.

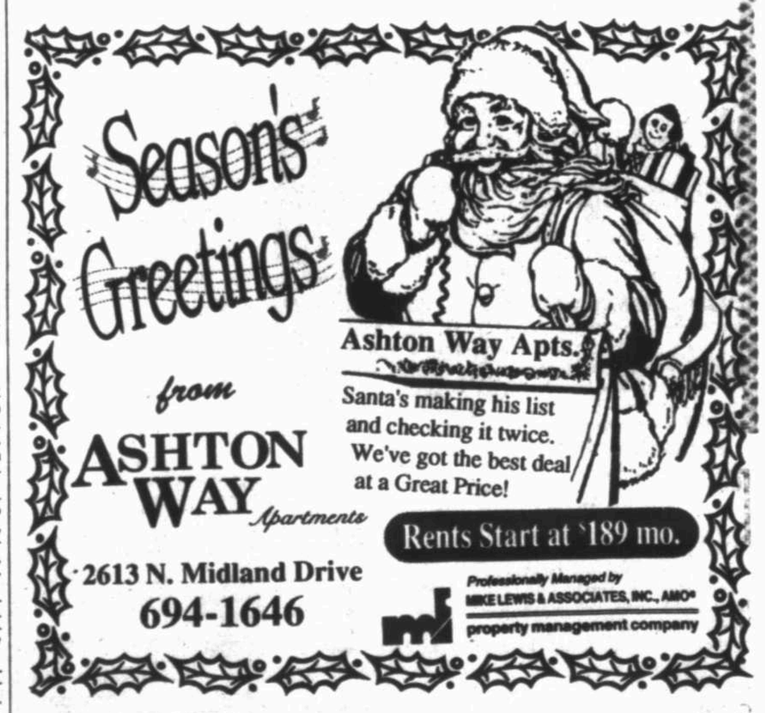
2909 W. LOUISIANA. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, $350 monthly, $200 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

★ EXTRA CLEAN! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, water softener, storage, RV hookups. Henderson. $600/ $400 deposit. Nonsmoker. 697-8090.

3511 W. MICHIGAN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air, Bonham/ Alamo schools. $575. 697-5144 after 5.

SMALL 2 bedroom, off Cottonflat road, water/ electric paid $300/ month, deposit and references. 694-4648







610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

Does Your Apartment Measure Up?

Chateau Does...

TYPE	SIZE
1 Bedroom	750 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom, Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

Very Spacious & Completely Affordable • Stop In Today or Call 694-1112

- NEWLY REMODELED
- FREE UTILITIES
- FREE BASIC CABLE TV

Chateau Apartments

1603 N. MIDKIFF

Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

APARTMENT HOMES WITH Quiet Courtyard Atmosphere

And More...

- COVERED PARKING
- 1,2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- FIREPLACES IN SOME
- WALK-IN CLOSETS
- LARGE SPACIOUS UNITS
- SWIMMING POOL
- VOLLEYBALL COURT
- FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR
- ON SITE MANAGEMENT

WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS

694-6696

1801 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

WE CARE CLIENTS CARE REALLY EVERYTHING

Professionally Managed by MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES, INC., AMO® property management company

EXPECT... to be impressed.

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENT HOMES

The Classy Alternative

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH STARTING AT $389

NO DEPOSIT FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT ON SELECT UNITS

• Washer/Dryers • Fireplace

5101 NORTH AVE. A

682-8678

Balcor

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE on cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large fenced yard, large storage building. $800 monthly. 699-4297.

4315 CEDAR SPRINGS, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area, washer/ dryer connections, carport $425/ month plus $200/ deposit. 686-7932.

45238 St. Andrews Dr. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinklers. Parker School District. Available now. $625 per month, $300 deposit. Call 688-6859 days.
OPEN 1-4 pm SATURDAY

BEAUTIFUL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on culdesac near Midland College, very nice for family, paneled den, wet bar, fireplace, etc. 550-3730.

FOR LEASE- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat/ air, $450 per month. 4310 Erie. Available January 5. Call Kay Pederson. 682-4922, Don Harvey Realtors 683-5333.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat/ refrigerated cir, washer/ dryer connections, storage house, 3207 Roosevelt. $300/ deposit. $325/ monthly. 1 year lease. 694-4454.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 car garage. Loaded with amenities. Close to Midland Christian School. UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE. 682-9378.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, appliances, hardwoods, nice established neighborhood near downtown. Available 1/1/93. No pets. $550. 689-0240.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available Jan 1st. 3 bedroom 1¾ bath with fireplace, 2 car garage, built in appliances. Fannin S.J. area. $750 monthly, one month deposit requested. 699-5007.

BARGAIN RENT- Southside, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1506 S. Atlanta, $325 monthly. Call Judy 8 to noon 687-0053.

FOR LEASE

2804-A PECOS
$450 monthly, $200 deposit.
2 bedroom, 1 bath.

1212 TENESSEE
$400 monthly, $400 deposit.
2 bedroom, 1½ bath.

Call Carolyn Boyd 520-4900
Re/Max of Midland 682-8820

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH CARPORT

Do repairs for part rent. References required.

682-2464.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: two bedroom 1½ bath, two living areas, fireplace, washer/dryer, new carpet/paint, covered parking and storage. 921 N. Bentwood, $425 monthly. Call 699-4243.

Janier & Co.

2208 SHELL $750/month
Old Midland, 3BR's, 2 baths. New heating & A/C unit, concrete block fence.

921 N.BENTWOOD $400/month
2 Bedroom side of Duplex. 1.5 baths, stackable washer & dryer in unit.

682-1144

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances furnished, garage. Northwest Side. 697-9566.

★SPARKLING GIANT★

Townhomes, Wet Bar, Double Garage, Microwave, Washers, Dryers, Ceiling Fans.

Furnished & Corporate Available

3 bdrm	1390'-1650'	$640-$775
2 bdrm	950'-1540'	$450-$685
1 bdrm	616'-1050'	$250-$495
Efficiency	616'	$240-$260

697-9768 - 689-8116

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas/ water paid, pool, $450. Jeannie Printz/ agent. 699-5636.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath townhome. Convenient location. For further information contact Pat Semple at Walper Management, 684-7524.

645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

BEGIN YOUR NEW YEAR AT

Midland most prestigious address where contemporary elegance is a tradition. - Over 2,000 sq. ft. Very private. Intrusion alarm. Close to Claydesta and downtown areas. Call today.
Limited availability.
563-4550 or 697-4149.

SAGEWOOD CONDO, upper flat. Available Jan 1st. 697-4694, 697-2744.

ONE & TWO bedroom condos available. 699-1693, 682-1659, 563-4550.

SAGEWOOD - Upstairs 1 bedroom unit, all appliances, fireplace, patio, covered parking. $325/monthly, $150/deposit. Call 683-3549.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

COUNTRY, nice, private 2 bedroom, appliances, fenced, Greenwood District, no pets, $195 plus deposit. 684-7549.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, storage shed. $275 monthly, $100 deposit. Appliances furnished. 687-6324.

2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, 14 X 56. Stove, refrigerator, $250/month, $150/deposit. No Pets. Airline Mobile Home Park 694-2534.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

SPECIAL
FREE MOVING & SET UP
$50 monthly for 1st year
- Free satellite TV
- Water and sewer paid

"Country living at it's best"
520-4365 or 697-0882

625 Houses Unfurnished

2002 REGAL
Three bedroom, two bath, Wydewood area. $695
Available Now!!
CALL LEE CULVER
684-5881
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, central heat/ air conditioning plus evaporative air. Jane Long School area. $365/ month, $300/ deposit. No pets. 4010 Avondale. 694-4025.

FOR LEASE - Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, single garage, great neighborhood, large backyard. $500 monthly.
4314 Tanner. Call Carla Bennett, 697-6900.

2403 COLLEGE, $350 monthly, bills paid. No deposit with references. Call 683-8761.

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY - 4 or 5 bedroom, corner of Hodges and Neely. Pool, low-maintenance yard. $2,000 per month - 2206 Neely.
2002 REGAL - Three bedroom, 2 bath, Wydewood area - $695 - Available now!
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath at 5100 Thomason. $525 per month, available now!
Call Lee Culver, 684-5881, Carriage Company Realtors.

625 Houses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL
Two story, 4/5 bedroom, pool, low-maintenance yard. $2000 per month, 2206 Neely.
CALL LEE CULVER
684-5881
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large living area with fireplace, whirlpool tub in master bath, lots of kitchen cabinet space. $950 monthly, one year lease. Located at 5004 Brunswick, Plantation Hills Subdivision. For more information contact Cindy Brown or Debi Harris at 561-5615 or 550-5309. Realty Unlimited.

3510 APACHE. 2 bedroom. Doll house. Completely updated. Only $350/ monthly, $300 deposit. Call RUTH DENISON, REMAX. 682-8820.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

$400 WATER INCLUDED $150 deposit. 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, huge kitchen, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central heat/ refrigerated air, laundry connections, fenced. No pets. 909 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

684-5881

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB
Broker-Owner
Serving Midland Real Estate Needs For 27 Years
"Happy Holidays"

BEVERLY BULLEN	685-0851	RENATA HASEK	684-5505	SUE LAENGRICH GRI	694-8752
BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428	CAROL HENSON	682-8858	PAMELA LAZAROFF	699-1048
DANA CHANDLER GR	694-0532	WANDA HINES	682-2002	JILL PERKINS	694-8804
JANICE COURTNEY	684-5075	PAT HOWARD	694-3596	JOAN RAMEY	682-6630
LEE CULVER	697-8388	VIRGINIA JAMES	684-4535	ROY SEWELL	694-5631
LOUISE CULVER	682-9835	JEAN KIMBALL	694-4961	RAYMOND WELLS	699-7761
LEE DENNY	694-4637	BETTY FORD	684-4177		

BETTY FORD 694-4177

DRIFTWOOD-Great 4 BR, 2 LA family home! Greentree C.C., 3 car garage, reduced! $139,000
GREENWOOD-Hwy.307, 3 bedroom on 5+/- acres, 3 car garage! $122,500
LOCKHEED-Skyline Heights, 4 BR, 2 LA, pool sized yard, great space $86,500
WEDGEWOOD-Super nice 3 BR townhome in prestigious Trinity $79,500
SAN ANTONIO-Non-qualifying loan with low equity! Super clean 3 BR, 2 BA $68,000
ILLINOIS-Great fixe-upper for the first time buyer, 3 BR, 2 BA only $33,000

ROY SEWELL 694-5631

GREENWOOD-Grazing land east of Greenwood schools, 658+/- acres $194,051
NEW JERSEY-Commercial, excellent location, office, warehouse $149,900
REGAL-3 bedroom with nice master suite, great Wydewood neighborhood, will lease for $695/mo. $69,500
FM 715-34+/- acres on paved road in Midland county $48,000
C.R. 160W-20+/- acres in Midland county $42,500
ANETTA-Nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area home w/2 car garage $36,000
RICHMOND-Polo Park lots - great area - great price. each $13,500
C.R. 1128-Greenwood Acres, great water well, restricted area, security light $10,000

LEE DENNY 694-4637

CHATHAM-lovely 4 BR, 2 LA on quiet cul-de-sac, priced to sell, will lease for $1300/mo. $112,000
WINFIELD-Lovely 4 bedroom with great cul-de-sac location, lovely landscaping $89,750
DENTCREST-Cahrming 3 bedroom home, atrium, great condition, assumable loan $74,250
NEELY-Sparkling 3 bedroom with pool, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard $62,500
GULF-Old Midland beauty with nice trees, 3 BR, 2 LA $58,500

BEVERLY BULLEN- 685-0851

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Unqiue 2 story floorplan, 5 BR, 7 BA, 3 car garage, amenities galore! $485,000
AINSLEE-Super family home with space! Versatile plan, 4 BR, 3 LA, low maintenance yard $215,000
SPARKS-Suber family home, beautiful yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas $72,500
CIMMARON-Super family home, big trees, workshop, 2 car garage, formal dining and a great bargain at $64,800
LEDDY-Assumable loan, 3 BR, 2 BA, ideal for young family, great payment $39,500

LOUISE CULVER 682-9835

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Beautiful 4 BR, 2 LA home with pool & tennis court, prestigious location $350,000
STUTZ-Totally remodelled 4 BR in great neighborhood, low maintenance yard $112,900
IDLEWILDE-VA assumption! 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, updated kitchen & baths only $49,900
PLEASANT-Very nice 3 BR, 2 LA home, 2 car garage, sprinkler $49,950
GARDEN CITY HWY.-Commercial warehouse w/office, good visibility $38,900
C.R. 1105-9.73 acres in Greenwood, good farm land $18,000
C.R. 1129-Greenwood, owner will finance, 3+/- acres $10,500

BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428

LOOP 250-Great commercial location, acres, plus a great new low price of $375,000
C.R. 130E-3 bedroom with pecan trees on 2.5 acres, A-frame home $129,900
C.R. 1213-Super nice 3 BR, 2 LA home, owner will consider financing $59,500
PLEASANT-Very nice 3 BR, 2 LA, 2 car garage, sprinkler $49,950
WILSHIRE-Super cute 3 BR, fresh paint in and out! Large patio, priced to sell! $29,950
C.R. 56W-2.5 acres w/septic system & water well $17,000
C.R. 53W-Water well, 3+/- acres, owner wants offers $15,000
CHISOLM-Ranger Estates, 1 acre w/building, Greenwood $7,500

JOAN RAMEY 682-6630

HIALEAH-Incredible 5 BR w/pool, tennis court, beautiful decor $585,000
CUTHBERT-Old Midland beauty, 5 BR, 2 LA, exclusive estate $495,000
BRISTOL CT-Mint condition, lots new, great location, 2 living areas, owner wants offers! $139,900
LAFAYETTE-Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 living area 2 story townhome, 2 car garage $120,000
PECAN-Townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, light, bright, just move right in $105,000
WOODHILL BUILDING-Great Office location, heath club, racquetball, call for details.

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses



SANDY J. HANSON, GRI
Office 685-0400
Home 697-8940

OPEN HOUSE 2:30-4:30
2306 CIMMARON

Well-kept three bedroom, 2 bath home offers a light and bright atmosphere! In kitchen you will feel so cozy at breakfast in this oversize nook area. Fresh paint, good carpet are an additional plus. Air & heating system installed new summer of 1992! Family in-ground pool encourages hours of fun at home. Owner says, "Floored attic is approximately 20'x8' and great storage!" Ready to sell!!!

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$39 MONTHLY for 2 years. Cable available, regularly $80. Will build fence. Call 550-7505, 685-1050.

LARGE PARK RECENTLY RE-OPENED. Move in special for first few. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business Property / Offices

1115 ANDREWS HWY.
Newly Carpeted
4 or 6 offices and or
619 W. TEXAS
Various Size Suites
Available Now
CALL 682-5305

900 SQ. FT. and 1600 sq.ft. building, 125' West of Midkiff on Bedford Avenue. Call 682-0605.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Various sized suites, excellent location, great working environment. 2500 Big Spring. 685-6095. 520-0315.

FOR LEASE. Office and garage area. 1700 W. Front. $500 monthly call 683-6639.

SINGLE OFFICES to a full floor available. Competitive rates. Short term leases available. Near courthouse. 683-4641.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

LOOK: OFFICES, 2 rooms, 4 rooms, bills paid. Midland Medical Building, 2109 W. Texas, 682-0602.

YOGURT and snack shop for lease, most equipment provided, good location. 806-744-4505.

FOR LEASE thriving restaurant. Equipment possibly furnished, ready to go. Call Jan at Mission Square. 682-8820.

665 Business Property / Offices

EXECUTIVE OFFICES. Furnished with desk, chair and file cabinet. Receptionist/ secretarial services. Other amenities include computer with word processor and spread sheet, laser printer, multi-line telephone, fax and copy machine services. Bookkeeping and billing services optional. 687-2626.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

SHOP/OFFICE Combination, 1,000 sq.ft. close in, refrigerated-/heated, paved, lighted, secure yard, also approximately 3,000 sq. ft., 2 overhead doors, complete paint room. Reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032 or 682-4789.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND Industrial Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial. 1,800 sq. ft. and 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse units available. ★ Large units, dock height ★ Security gate ★ Overhead doors. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group Inc, 686-8638

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RELAX IN RUIDOSO- condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. (800)657-8980.

RUIDOSO CABINS/ CONDOS for rent nightly/ weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

FOR RENT: For weekend or by week beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For reservation call: (915) 332-0511.

685 Hunting Leases

WHITETAIL AND EXOTIC HUNTS Lodging, guides and good food. Groups welcome. Brochure. San Angelo. 915-835-4411.

DAY HUNTING
Deer & Turkey
Sterling County 378-3202

QUAIL, LARGE SEASON LEASE, NW Andrews County. Bobwhites and Blue Quail. Call - 332-6955: evenings - 366-4292.

Deer and turkey hunts available. Sonora, Texas 6,000 Acres. For information call 915-387-3075.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

ESTATE SALE - 82% INTEREST on 160 acre oil lease in Reagan County, 2 wells, pumping unit, treater and battery for sale. Best offer gets all. Call 817- 872-5812 after 5 or write to Joe Stout, Rt. 5, Box 426, Bowie, TX 76230.

Oil and Gas lease expired. 82 acres of land in Haskell County, Texas for oil and gas lease - 2 flowing oil wells completed in last 90 days on joining farm. Good potential survey 37, G.W. Lang - A-306. Call 817-989-3318.

700 Manufactured Homes

GOOD CASH BUYER for your mobile home. Call Jeff 363-0881 or evening and weekends 367-0801.

MOVING- must sell, 1986 74 x 14, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator/stove, central air/heating. $1,000 equity, take up payments- $289. 687-6246, 697-0823 (anytime)

14 X 50 TRAILER HOUSE, livable condition, $1,200 or best offer. Call 570-7237.

710 Open Houses

Open

START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1 - 5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

2306 CIMMARON
$89,000
2:30 - 4:30
3/2 spotless home. Floored attic, wonderful storage. Beautiful in-ground pool and Fannin addition. Shown by Sandy Hanson, GRI 685-0400 or 697-8940

1105 CASTLEFORD
$152,500
2 - 4
This can be your "HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS", 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas and a dream of kitchen with tons of cabinets and counter - space. Lots of new from the roof to the floor. Don't miss this home!
Shown by Sharan Crouch 685-0400

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687-0595 2302 W. Wadley

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"Se Habla Espanol"		Fay Baum	697-6884

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES



"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"



DENISE UNDERWOOD MERLA KETNER

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ST. ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3 ba, workshop, water well, lg. lot 200,000
RADCLIFF-Trinity West beauty, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, 2 liv. areas, formal dining, 3 car ga 184,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-Lovely marble entry, 4 to 5 br, 2 liv areas, formal dining, 3ba, sprinklers .. 163,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-Built by Whitley, new carpet, 4br, 21/2 ba, 2 liv. areas, great view of course REDUCED 155,900
BRADFORD-Beautiful Ripplinger home with generous size rooms, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, light and bright 149,500
MARMON-GREAT curb appeal, 3 br, formal dining, 3 living areas, two fireplaces 129,500
DOWNING-Lovely 4 br, 3 ba, beautiful decor, NEW const, lg closets 96,500
DAVENTRY PLACE-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, liv. area w/fp, central vac SOLD
FREDNA-Very nice 2 story w/lots of sq. ft. 3BR, equal assumption, fresh paint 84,900
HAYNES-Nice family home w/3 br, 2 ba, formal dining w/bit-in china cabinet 84,900
DOUGLAS-Custom built, roomy 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, skylights, wet bar 83,000
COMPTON-Qualifying assumption in Skyline Terrace Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining 81,500
TERRACE-Wonderful area, very spacious 3 br w/study off master, 2 ba, sprinklers SOLD
WHITNEY-New exterior paint, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, qualifying assumption 75,000
ST. ANDREWS-airy floor plan, lots of sq. ft. for the money, 3 br, formal dining, sprinkler system 72,000
DENGAR-Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba DOWN, 2 br, 1 ba UP, workshop, low-maintenance yard 64,000
MANOR- Walk to Bonham & Alamo, nice 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, sprinkler 60,000
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption 55,000
HARVARD-Non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 living w/fp, excellent neighborhood 54,000
WADLEY-Chandelle condo w/3 br, 1 3/4 ba, huge closets, 2 car carport 49,500
SHELL-Lovely fenced pool 3 br, 2 ba, updated kitchen with new appliances, two car garage 47,000.
LEDDY-Super price on 4 br, 1 3/4 ba, formal dining, outside storage SOLD
PRESTON-"As is", 3 br townhouse, 2 1/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar SOLD
SHADY LANE -In excellent condition, 3 br, 2 ba, new carpet, open & airy plan SOLD
ILLINOIS-Wonderful kitchen opens to dining area, 3 br, sprinklers 39,000
McDONALD-Remodeled kitchen, many trees, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c 36,500
TANNER-Steel siding, lots of new (kit cabinets, sink, dw, formica), 2 br, 1 ba, ref a/c 35,000
CIRCLE-Duplex, each has 2 br, 1 ba, owner may carry 35,000
WILSHIRE-New trim & interior paint, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv. areas, outside storage 34,700
CARRIZO-Wonderful landscaping, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, fp 32,000
CIRCLE-Good rental property, 2 br, 1 ba, formal dining 27,500
MARIANA-Will owner carry this 2 br or could be 3 br, 1 ba, workshop 22,000
CIRCLE-Investor's delight, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 carport 20,000

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 138 S-Lots of storage, plus 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining, workshop 75,000
MARY CIRCLE-Greenwood, extremely well-kept 3 br brick, non-qualifying assumption. 1/2 acre 61,000
CO. RD. 1125 N-Greenwood School area, 3 br, 1 ba, garden room, 10.22 acres 45,000
CO. RD. 148E-Great property! 2.29 acres, 2 br, 1 ba, ref. a/c, lots of trees 45,000
CO. RD. 1138-Nice Ready-built home in Greenwood - 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, corral 37,000
CO. RD. E 136-Double wide mobile home on 3+ acres, water well, out bldgs 20,000

LOTS AND LAND

CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and storage bldgs. 60,000
OFF HWY. 80 E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential 49,700
E. MAGNOLIA-11 residential lots nest to the YMCA 25,000
WESTERN-2.006 acres in area of nice homes, owner will finance 10,500
JOHNSTON ST-Double size lot, very clean & well kept, fenced, ready for mobile home 7,500
349 RANCH ESTATES-buy 1 or 25 lots Across East of Midland Country Club Please Call

COMMERICAL

HIGHWAY 80W-Office, industrial or retail - on approx 1 ac w/parking 101,750
NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft., high traffic 90,000
SCHARBAUER DRIVE-Commercial bldg w/3000+ sq ft, overhead door, owner negotiable 80,800

MORE GREAT BUYS

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION-Greenwood cutie on 3/4 acre, VERY well-kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, BBQ and jungle gym. For more info. CALL ANNA CRAWFORD
YOU CAN DO IT ALL HERE!-Warehouse, offices, manufacturing - hi-visibility between Midland & Odessa on Highway 80W - on approx 1 acre CALL ANNA CRAWFORD
TRINITY WEST...REDUCED TO SELL-Best price in beautiful neighborhood - 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, living rm, den formal dining, custom kit - only $184,000 CALL DENISE UNDERWOOD

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2394

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE 4909 HEATHER



REDUCED - One of the best buys in Saddle Club South. Contemporary home with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, (extra parking space in rear) located on low traffic street. Convenient to tennis and pool. Could be non qualifying, assumable loan with large equity. Call Fran 682-6576 for private showing
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Find what you're looking for in today's Classifieds.... We've got everything from A-Z..... For fast results Call 682-6222!

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CALL 560-2400 PRESS in 1870
Press 1-For General information on the market
Press 2-Moving to Midland-relocation packets and publications
Press 3-For moving out of Midland-information on your new destination only
Press 4-For current mortgage rates and programs
Press 5-For information on our "Home of the Day"
Press 6-For information on new construction/custom buildings/lots

$100,000 TO $200,000

RADCLIFF CT.-Stunning style and a kitchen/den to die for, plantation shutters, 5 bedrooms....200,000
SINCLAIR-Tons of charm, 4BR, 2 story in Warwick area....199,000
BAYBROOK-Exclusive Mockingbird Hts. Super plan by Gil Bates! Move in condition!!!....198,500
WEDGEWOOD-Custom quality in coveted Trinity Estates, 4BR/3BA, balcony, great yd....197,500
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the city....192,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Charming 5 BR 2 story in gracious "Old Midland". Lots of new, fresh decor and great space!....187,500
PRINCETON-One of a kind. 5 BR in super nieghborhod. Loads of new & fresh....184,500
DAVENTRY-James Morris custom, one owner, huge rms, very stunning & elegant!! Won't last long....169,900
TEAKWOOD-Loft gameroom, lots of amenities, 4BR/5BA....169,500
EDGEBROOK DR.-Fantastic new Gilbert Bates construction w/all the usual ameities and more....168,500
SEQUOIA-Lovely custom one owner home, many extras, wonderful plan....165,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Fabulous newly listed 4BR/4BA, gourmet cook's kitchen, stunning design....165,000
ILLINOIS-Gracious 4 BR only 3 blks from hospital, perfect for gracious family home or dr/clinic conversion. Extensive parking....CALL
GREENTREE-Lovely home, 3/5, study, 2 living areas....159,000
CASTLEFORD RD.-4BR/3BA,2LA in coveted Santa Rita district....152,500
TIMBER CT-Great house! 2 terrific LA, great landscaping, huge MBR, cinder block fence....150,000
NORTHFIELD-Quiet cul-de-sac, custom, pastel colors, lg pool, one of kind, close to schools, Offers Please....148,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Hardwood & brick floors, plantation shutters, lots of charm, space and storage in 4BRs/3BAs....143,500
SENTINEL-Must see inside! View pool thru FR drs, all bdrms large, master w/fireplace....139,900
GOLF COURSE-Very spacious patio plan w/good flow for entertaining. Close to hospital & doctors....139,900
DRIFTWOOD-Huge master suite, xtra large master bath w/jacuzzi....135,000
KANSAS-Charming Georgian two story, built-ins, tile flrs, much updating....132,500
RAINBOW-Super location, walk to Bush Elem. Owner will consider financing....130,000
EMERSON-Spacious 4BR w/much storage. Walk to school, super decked hot tub area....128,000
ANDOVER-Lary built wonderful house. 3-car garage, office, huge gameroom, top of line appl. Offers Please....124,900
JUNIPER CT.-Stunning contemporary, skylights, tile flrs, made for entertaining....124,900
CRESTRIDGE-Beautiful home w/pool, every room oversized, master has 2 baths, many extras....124,900
HAYNES-Wonderfully large TH, 2 LA, 3/4....124,500
BRADFORD CT-New Leonard home, mini-blinds, lndscp allowance, for completion mid February....123,900
WESTERN DR-Unique townhome, carefree lifestyle. Sparkling light & bright, high ceilings....122,000
WESTERN-Great buy in a spac patio hm, RV parking....119,900
SENTINEL-Remodeled over the years. All rooms are large, swimming pool + 2 car garage....114,900
TANFORAN-Great arrangement on acreag. 2 sqstr. BR, strg., wrkshp....114,900
HEATHER-Light, bright, open floor plan, excellent condition, large fenced back yard....114,000
LEHIGH-All the extras + Gazebo, great 3/3....110,000

MOVING IN OR OUT?
Call **Richard Langston, VP Relocation, at 1-800-231-2483** for information on Midland or your "new" home in the U.S. and many foreign countries. Schools, housing costs, taxes, sports, arts, medical, transportation-we can send it all to you free and no obligation!



Merry Christmas

WISHING ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US A WONDERFUL HOLIDAY SEASON



$50,000 TO $100,000

DEL RIO-Fabulous resort home in great vacation area....99,500
HARVARD-Lots of character, space; beautiful area....99,000
PRINCETON-Great Area 4BR plus Bonus Room....97,500
TEXAS-Old Midland w/lots of charm. Hardwood flors, arched doors, apt in back....90,000
FAIRVIEW-Low maint. with pool, large living areas, great floor plan....89,500
EDGEMONT-Gorgeous home-better than new! Formal DR, many extras....87,900
MOSS-Easy living, beautiful condition, Mex. tile, built-in buffet....87,500
SHELL-Great neighborhood, modified contemporary, wonderful yd, hot tub, sunroom....87,500
PECAN-New carpet, beautiful trees, 4 bedrooms, very open plan....86,500
LEHIGH-Great drive-up, trees, 4 BR/3BA, great kitchen....84,500
WADLEY-Beautiful in mint condition! Great kitchen, huge master bedroom....82,500
LANHAM-Loads of new in this charming home w/3BR/2 full BA, 2 LA, Sprinkler sys & much more....81,900
ELMA-Great location, spacious floor plan, cathedral ceilings, beautiful landscaping....79,900
FRONTIER-Beautiful yard, tiff grass, outside storage & kennel....79,000
DENTCREST-Largest townhome on block. Many extras....75,900
CUTHBERT-Old Midland charm! Great lot , workshop....74,500
SHANDON-New carpet, paint, water well pump. 3/2....73,900
STANOLIND DR-Non-qualifying assumable loan 4/2....73,200
MICHIGAN-Spacious family home, lovely yard, 3BR/2BA....72,500
CINDY PL.-Extra nice home on quiet cul-de-sac, 2LA. A must to see!....72,500
HUMBLE-Coveted neighborhood 3/2 extra garage, pretty yard....72,500
HODGES-Family home in "Old Midland", owner finance....72,000
MANOR CT-Cozy family home on cul-de-sac, Motivated, transferred seller, 3 BR/2BA,largeshop....71,900
FANNIN-Beautiful and comfortable home. 3BR/2BA....69,900
STANOLIND-Spacious family home. Plantation shutters, large den & kitchen, lndscp backyard....69,700
BELLEGROVE-Nice spacious townhome w/minimal yard. Pretty condition....69,000
NAVAJO-Nice large brick home w/formal din. 3BR/2BA, lrg wrkshp, pool....68,900
FREDNA-Darling 3BR w/lots of new, cul-de-sac location great closets....66,500
DOUGLAS-Large spacious seq. master, big bedrooms, second LA or formal dining....62,000
SHANDON-Fabulous! Great tile floors, great kitchen - all new cabinets....61,500
STANOLIND-Completely refurbished, beautiful gray & white decor throughout....60,500
UPLAND-Unbelievable! Garden rm, wrkshp, much updating in past 4 yrs....59,900
SIESTA -3 great duplex buys....55,000
BEDFORD-Darling house! light, open plan w/2 bay windows, beautiful carpet....54,900

$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, firing range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, graciousness, outstanding appointments and decor. Please call Joanne Langston for additional details.
CHURCHILL WAY-Fabulous Frank Welch original/pool/tennis ct, so many extras you won't want to miss....697,500
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-One of the most stunningly designed and beautifully appointed homes ever! 1st time on market. 5 bedrooms, 9 baths, formals, study, den and playroom....PLEASE CALL
W. CO. RD. 60-ONLY MINUTES NW of town-Outstanding, beautifully decorated 2 story on 17 acres, Pool, tennis court, stables, guest house, caretakers' quarters. A rare offering....PLEASE CALL
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious two-story living room, amenities galore! Pool, tennis courts....450,000
ASHLIN DR.-Stunning contemporary, gorgeous location, fab entertaining home w/sparkling pool....397,500
CUTHBERT-Space & location - Charming Cont/Spanish custom home for family....349,500
SINCLAIR-Spectacular home in heart of Warwick, gourmet kitchen, gorgeous pool....349,500
BLAKEMORE-Fabulous James Morris custom. 5/5. Cul-de-sac location in coveted area....275,000
CRESCENT-One of most elegant, spacious in this fine area. 3BR/3 1/2BA, formals, study, elegant master, studio or hobby room, immaculate, gorgeous decor....274,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-Beautiful 2 story townhome, owner ready to sell - landscaping allowance....250,000
PRINCETON-Country in City! 40x50 barn w/overhead doors. Fabulous pool!....239,500
HACKBERRY COURT-"Top drawer" perfect. Unbelievable, terrace, hot tub,....235,000
ORIOLE-Practically perfect in every way, 4/3, best view of course....225,000
TEAKWOOD-Many extras in this beautiful home - stained glass, plantation shutters, 2 wet bars....220,000
SPRINGFIELD COURT-Beautiful Bill Brown home, 1 year old-light and bright 4BR/4BA....217,000
LOCKHEED-Beautiful entertaining home, 3 LAs, pool plus cabana, hardwood floors....210,000
CULPEPER-Fabulous custom home! Quality everywhere! Terrific kitchen loaded w/xtras, 3-car gar....205,000

COMMERCIAL

INDUSTRIAL PARK: Former U-Haul facility, 90,000 sf, 12.5 ac. Offers....600,000
IDECO-DRESSER BLDG: West of Coors Rd., 8800 sf, nice office space & shop; cranes, power steam....154,750
GARDEN CITY HWY: Ofc. bldg. plus residential conversion to ofc. plus 3 shop/storage bldgs., fenced yard....75,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP: 5,000 sf bldg. heated, cooled, insulated; small yard....65,000
PIPE YARD: 4 ac. fenced w/small office building....49,500
CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

SUBURBAN

W. CO. RD. 42-Sprklered, crossfenced 40 ac w/charming home, stables, barns, shop, bunk house, super bldg site....365,000
E. CO. RD. 110-Very adaptable floor plan, set-up for a large family, open & airy....129,900
E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lited arena, good water....109,000
S. CO. RD. 1184-Country retreat pure & simple. Poolside living, beautiful yd, 3 stall barn....98,500
E. CO. RD. 140-Guest house, shop, office, solar covered pool....96,500
E. CO. RD. 123-3/3, high ceilings, spotless, pretty yards, cement drive....89,900
W. CO. RD. 1133-Huge bedrooms-well layed out floor plan....85,000
S. CO. RD. 1130-Greenwood, 3 BR/2BA, 2-car garage, lovely country home w/4.25 ac & horse corrals....79,000
S. CO. RD. 1202-3/2 home with huge shop 35x70 metal bldg. or buy w/o shop....79,000
GREENVIEW LANE-Seq. master + 2 other large BRs, nice family room w/FP....42,000
S. CO. RD. 1110-Lg. bedrooms, screened porch, 15 acres....39,900
CO. RD. 1208-Good space in a 3/2, 2 LA, FP, storm shelter....39,900

LOTS/LAND

Beautiful Executive Lots in Saddle Club East, Inwood Court, Crestgate, Greentree North, Scotsdale,....4,900-68,500
Many Acreage and Investment Offerings....PLEASE CALL

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

SADDLE CLUB-Spacious two-story living room, amenities galore! Pool, tenniscourts....450,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Great new Rasnick home on course, 2 story charmer....169,000
HEATHER-Warm family home in coveted neighborhood. Lots of new. Good plan for entertaining....145,000
DRIFTWOOD-Huge master suite, xtra large master bath w/jacuzzi....135,000
CRESTRIDGE-Graham built/personal home, huge rooms! Versatile floor plan, fabulous MBR....129,900
DEVONSHIRE-Lovely Polo Park location. Private cul-de-sac, exclusive pathway to clubhouse, etc....128,500
JUNIPER CT-Stunning contemporary, skylights, tile flrs, made for entertaining....124,900
WESTMINSTER-Open flowing plan, huge LA & formal DR, big BRs w/roomy closets....89,750
CIMMARON-Wonderfully clean, new air & heat, attic/storage, 3/2....89,000
SEQUOIA-Best buy in Greentree. Seller wants quick sale. 6BR/3BA....75,000
STANOLIND-Completely refurbished, beautiful gray & white decor throughout....60,500
ANETTA-Remodeled ready to move in, 3BR/2BA....36,000

$9,500 TO $50,000

LOUISIANA-Great neighborhood, solid blt 3BR/2BA/2-car garage, water well, many trees, Will assist Vet w/closing cost....49,900
SPRUCE-Nice area, close to downtown, divided yard, 3/2....49,500
WADLEY-Spacious, light and bright. Mirrored living room walls....49,000
SIESTA-Fully leased duplex!....48,000
SHANDON-Good investment property....45,000
DELLWOOD -Quiet street, new A/C & heat, cinder blk storage and fence....43,000
SHADY LANE-Nice home close to Jones Elem. Good condition....42,500
CUTHBERT-Darling non-qualifying loan. Good condition, 3/2....42,500
DORMARD-Perfect dollhouse 3BR/2BA....39,900
GRACELAND-Marvelous 3 BR brick, beautiful yd., Good credit? Owner will assist w/financing. Only 14 yrs remain....37,900
BAUMANN-Nice starter. Kitchen dog run, 3/2....37,500
ANETTA-Remodeled ready to move in, 3BR/2BA....36,000
WILLOWOOD-Great for 1st time buyers or investment property, workshop....35,000
COLLEGE-Investor's special! Duplex with efficiency in rear....35,000
SIESTA-One side of duplex for sale great price!....32,000
BENTWOOD-Great buy, new carpet, 3/2, sprinkler sys....30,100
ILLINOIS-Big corner lot, nice area, has apartment....27,500
LOMA-Cute first home, close to downtown....25,500
A - Cottage home w/new paint and carpet....25,000
ANETTA-Freshly painted inside. Good property....15,500

Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS President ...683-8386					
Pat Orseth, GRI, VP Administration ...694-7343					
Richard Langston, GRI, VP Relocation ...697-9518					
Penny Wilhite, Commercial Rep. ...683-3301					

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MIDLAND'S LARGEST & OLDEST COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FIRM!



It costs no more to have the best... ALWAYS CALL Vicky Garrett 689-0470

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS OLD MIDLAND
A $10,000 price reduction certainly should hasten your viewing of this spectacular 4 bedroom with study and 3 living areas situated on prestigious winding street in Old Midland. Now only $249,878. Always call Vicky Garrett.

LIGHT & AIRY
You'll love the way the light spills down through the living room skylights...dances through the kitchen's picture window & drenches the spacious patio. The 3 bedrooms are open & bright..the 2 baths gleam with tile.. Only $59,500, Always call Vicky Garrett.

SAVE THOUSANDS HERE
Owner's transfer has brought a $30,000 price reduction to this gorgeous home in Saddle Club South. The easy maintenance backyard looks as though it came straight from Southern Living. Couldn't ask for better quality with gleaming tile floors, gourmet kitchen, a master bedroom fit for a king...all for $148,000. Grab it fast. Always call Vicky Garrett.

4 BEDROOMS FOR LEASE
Situated in Cul-de-sac in North Midland with plantation shutters, berber carpeting, tile flooring, lovely landscaping. Leasing for $1100 month, $1000 deposit. Always call Vicky Garrett.

In Lee area with Texas size living room, great division of bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Leasing for $850 month, $800 deposit Always call Vicky Garrett.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®
Office 686-7000

Cynthia Brown
HUD-VA Specialist
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710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

GRASSLAND ESTATES
Homes start at $102,500!!!
We have several homes in Grassland which will be open this weekend for viewing.
Sat-Sun, 1-5
TROY HUNT HOMES
553-1391, 699-0708.

720 Homes For Sale

413 W. DENGAR, $18,500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, central heat/ refrigerated air. 689-8904, 694-3303.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

2 BEDROOM house, covered patio, fenced backyard, storage house. 3119 Roosevelt. Appointment only 694-8645.

STEP UP NOW at the lowest interest rates. 4 bedroom with study, fireplace, two living areas, 3 bath. Comfortable and secure in Briarwood within new Jr. High and grade school districts. $152,500. Call 697-KING for appointment with owner, at 4504 Cherrywood.

FOUR BEDROOM,two bath. Open living/ Dining,fireplace, large kitchen. 4509 Gleneagles Dr. 694-5085, $85,000.

TRADE/ SALE, five bedroom, five bath home. 4,700 livable sq ft. Three car garage, swimming pool. 40 X 50 workshop/ barn with overhead doors on 2.5 acres. Inside city limits of Midland. Will consider trade for Ruidoso home. 505-258-5533, 505-258-5405.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 5 years old, single garage, fireplace. Non-qualifying assumable. $38,000. 520-5338.

BAD CREDIT OK - Non-qualifying loans. Several houses. 801 W. Michigan, $45,000, 4 bedroom. 682-3542.



The Prudential 682-RUTH (7884) ADOBE REALTORS 697-1217 or 694-9548 3303 N. Midkiff #114

RUTH YOUNG, CRS, LTG, GRI
- *Midland's Top Sales Associate 1991.*
- *Prudential's "TOP OF THE ROCK" Top Ten.*
- Complimentary market analysis.
- Our listings include properties throughout this area.
- We can show you any MLS property.

TOWN-CLOSE— COUNTRY-FRESH - The country is right outside your door and only a short drive to town. Great brick home set on 3.2 acres with a 6 stall barn. Wonderful set-up for the horse enthusiast. Please give Ruth Young a call at 682-7884 or 697-1217 to see this one TODAY.

REWARD -yourself with the home your deserve. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, good area. New carpet and kitchen vinyl. Do yourself a favor and call on this one. Please ask for Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

MOVING ON UP-The good life will be yours with this executive home on Greentree Golf Course. You won't believe all the space. Gourmet kitchen with all the amenities, gigantic utility with sewing area, and bath. Upstairs suite perfect for kids bedrooms and gameroom. Truly an unparalleled home. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH-Make no mistake -- there is work to be done. If you are a handiman this one could be just what you're looking for. Good location, covered swimming pool, extra large lot. Just needs some TLC. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

HANDIMAN'S DREAM -workshop or hobby room in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 3 car garage. Microwave oven, plus washer and dryer. Priced for quick sale at $24,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

OWN A SHOW OFF-you'll be proud to entertain your guest in this fabulous 5 bedroom, 4 bath townhome in Saddle Club North. They will be impressed by the magnificent stairway and dramatic loft. Not to mention the gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 TODAY and see for yourself.

Wishing You and Yours a Very Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New year!

Lanier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

MUSEUM DISTRICT ...$199,900
Luxury & quality throughout! 5BR's, POOL, cabana, 3LA's, formal dining, basement, HW floors.
SADDLE CLUB NORTH ...$169,000
Easy care, gracious townhome on beautiful street. 3BR's, 2 baths, formal dining. Excellent condition.
POLO PARK ...$159,500
Exquisite custom on elegant street. 1 year Builder's Warranty. 4BR's, 3 baths, 2 fireplace. Private courtyard off master.
WIDENER STRIP ...$119,900
Large custom country home close to town. Over 1 acre! 4BR's, 3 baths, 2LA's, formal dining, city & well water. Beautiful lawn.
FUN FOR ALL! ...$110,800
Entertain, house in-laws. Complete guest house w/fireplace, POOL, 3 car garage & workshop, 3LA's, 3BR's, indoor hot tub.
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH ...$87,500
Spacious townhome in great neighborhood. 2BR's, 2 fireplaces, ample storage, windows galore!
VISTA WEST ...$79,900
4 bedroom on cozy cul-de-sac. Much new throughout! Super large heated & cooled workshop.
NEELY ...$67,500
Walk to Lee & Rusk. 3BR's, 3 baths, formal dining, den w/fireplace, sunroom. 7' fence, minimum yard.
N. BIG SPRING ...$62,500
Versatile commercial property on busy street. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. of retail or office.
LOUISIANA ...$58,000
Charming home in Old Midland. Lush landscaping. 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 LA's, hardwood floors, water well.
DOUGLAS ...$55,000
3BR's, 2 baths. Freshly painted, new carpet, 2LA's, formal dining, huge den.
BENTWOOD DUPLEX ...$45,000
2BR's, 2 baths on 1 side, 1BR on other side. Washer/Dryer in both units. Great investment.
THOMASON ...$44,900
3BR's, 2 baths, 2 living areas, beautiful rock fireplace, much new throughout! 2 car garage, huge workshop. REDUCED!
NORTH "A" ...$35,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, nice neighborhood. "AS IS"
NON-QUALIFYING ...$31,500
On Dewberry. Much new throughout! 3BR's, 2 baths, 2LA's, low equity & low monthly payments.
DEVONIAN ...$25,900
New roof, great first home or investment property. 3BR's, 1 bath.
TRAVIS ...$19,900
Super cute! Totally remodeled inside & out! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
GREENTREE NORTH ...$199,900
Beautiful lake & golf course views. 4BR's, 4 baths, 3 car garage w/workshop & baths, 3LA's, 3 fireplaces, formal dining.
TRINITY MEADOWS ...$155,000
REDUCED! Great price, great area! Unique custom - 3BR's, 3 baths, formal dining, sunroom, study.
SKYLINE TERRACE ...$113,000
Mexican tile thru family areas. Fabulous gourmet kitchen w/huge island. 4BR's, 3 baths, formal dining, garden room, quality throughout! REDUCED!
NORTHTOWN ...$107,000
Superbly updated! 4BR's, 2 baths, 3LA's, formal dining, tons of storage, over 3000 sq. ft.
GREENTREE ...$99,900
2 master suites, 5 baths, 3 car garage w/openers. Mexican tiled living areas, huge kitchen w/island & built-ins.
FRONTIER ...$79,900
Great location. 4BR's, 3 baths, huge den w/corner fireplace. Huge master w/glass doors to POOL.
NORTH "K" ...$79,900
Lots of New: carpet, master bath, fresh paint 'n more! 3BR's, 2 baths, 2 living areas.
NON-QUALIFYING! ...$75,000
Lovely home on North "C". 3 large BR's, 2 baths, formal dining. Fresh 'n clean throughout! Water well for lush lawn & hot tub for relaxing.
SEABOARD ...$69,900
Mature trees surround this well kept 3BR home, 2 baths, 2LA's, open kitchen.
OLD MIDLAND ...$68,500
Possible Owner finance. 3BR's, 2 baths, formal dining, concrete block fencing, mature landscaping.
FLARE COURT ...$67,500
Quiet cul-de-sac, close to Goddard & Emerson. New carpet & flooring. 2LA's. Offers
GODFREY ...$54,900
$2,000 decorating allowance! 3BR's, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/opener, sprinkler system. REDUCED!
LANHAM ...$54,900
NEW LISTING! Wonderful "Old Midland". 3BR's, 2 baths, lush landscaping, mature trees. Bonus for hobbying or whatever.
EISENHOWER ...$44,900
Fantastic condition! Ready to move into! 3BR's, 2 baths, fireplace heatalator. Much new throughout!
STEWART ...$39,900
1st time buyer's dream! Great location - walk to Lee/Rusk. 3BR's, 2 baths, 2LA's.
HOLLOWAY ...$27,900
Darling! Large rooms, HW floors, 3BR's, 2 baths, sequestered master, 2LA's.
TRAVIS ...$24,900
Darling home, super clean, 3BR's, 2LA's, great workshop, security system, manicured lawn.

682-1144 MLS 1310 W. Wall

HOMEOWNERS!
For the BEST insurance protection you can depend on us.



& FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP — America can depend on Farmers

CHARLIE HARRIS INSURANCE
1030 ANDREWS HWY. SUITE 206, MIDLAND
915-694-9798

Call 682-6222 to place your ad!

INCOME TAX TIME is near. Use your return for down payment and/ or closing cost on HUD/ VA Home. Calderon Realty 520-7335, 570-7200.

Government Acquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifing and Non-Qualifying MLS Assumptions.
Free List & Information How to buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

GREAT INVESTMENT! Cute 3 bedroom currently leased for $375 per month. Stable, long term tenants. $25,000 cash. 694-1465.

OWNER FINANCING - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a wonderful neighborhood. 520-5563.

3,700 SQ. FT., new carpet, private pool, 4 bedrooms, 7 baths. Must see! Consider trade for 2 to 3 sections land, Midland area. Donna, 682-5498, 684-5567.

TIERRA REALTORS, 682-8818
Joyce and Ray Smith
Call us for current listings

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

★HUD HOMES★
Why run all over town? We have pictures inside and out on all of them.
AZTEC REALTY
3404 W. Illinois STE 204
(across from Dellwood Mall)
699-5949

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

4110 PLEASANT, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, maintenance free steel siding, new carpet, $25,500. 699-0550, 694-7037.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Centeral heat and air, sprinklers. Corner lot on Shell. Asking $55,000. 682-0470. Robles Real Estate.

Carriage Company Realtors
#36 Plaza Center 684-5881
1-800-229-9708

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
NEW HOME 5005 JOY
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approx. 1,450 Sq. Ft., 100% brick energy efficient.
J.C. BUILDERS
$60,500 563-5096 682-8559

BY OWNER- 4 bedrooms, 2 ¾ bath, formal dining, fireplace, sprinkler and alarm systems, 3 car garage, large lot, 1 ½ years old, built by Paul West in Grasslands. 699-8040.

VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE -Trinity Estates - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining, large kitchen, living room, double garage, 3 rd garage, jacuzzi, many extras. $69,500. 694-2134.

4606 DEBBIE COVE - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master, sprinkler, quiet cul-de-sac. $69,500. 697-2672.

TOWNHOUSE/OWNER Very nice three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, two car garage. In nice area. Compare at $57,500. 694-5311.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Non - Qualifying Assumable. 3109 Whittle Way, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Large rooms, fireplace, courtyards, sprinkler system. Call for appointment. 699-0514.

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION, 4720 Ric Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, storage building. Low equity. Payments $382 monthly. Call to see 561-8705 days, 699-5943 evenings.

WALLACE TOWNHOME excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted and carpeted. S. Colorado. Asking $23,000. 686-8225.

Merry Christmas



LAVONNE JOHNSON
694-0444 Home
559-1814 Mobile

NEW LISTING-Beautiful "Old Midland" area, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, large den with office or fourth bedroom. Big yard and large trees $72,500
SUPER NON-QUALIFYING-Brick doll house with big kitchen and breakfast bar. ***SOLD*** ter bedroom. This is a non-qualifying so the ***SOLD*** can be fast. Hurry, assumptions are are as diamonds.
CLOSE TO TRINITY TOWERS-3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with oversized garage. The outside appearance is very nice with whitebrick and grey trim. Very low payments.
CAN YOU BELIEVE 2 HOUSES?-Only $28,000 - Sellers are very anxious. Call to see this good buy.
COMPLETELY REMODELED-3 bedroom,s 2 b ths corner lot in Dellwood area $45,000.
LOW PRICE-on this beautiful townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar and vaulted ceilings, large kitchen. Very affordable.
Coldwell Banker Americana Realty 689-7700

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS®

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114 Call 694-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!!



2805 Kessler $35,000
Located between Dellwood and the Village. Darling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Vinyl exterior on all trim, windows and carport. Storm windows and doors. Refrigerated air new in 1991. Call LaVada Fowler at 694-8343 to see.

NEW LISTINGS

VENTURA-3/2, Beautiful condition, Plantation shutters, tiled entry $118,500
FANNIN-3/2, well maintained, sunroom, 2 lvg. areas, good area $67,900
CRESCENT-3/2/ 1/2, light and bright, coveted area $250,000
SHELL-Personality, 3 bdr., glassed living area, hot tub $87,500
DENGAR-Charming 3 bdrm, 3 lvg. areas, established area $67,500
ANDREWS HWY.-retail bldg. across from hospital, great location $79,500

Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088	LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343
Wally Craig	682-2463	Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689	Karen Czech, GRI	685-4028
Judy Mitchell	697-7161	Jack Ovadia, Broker	694-9853
Berry Dodson	689-3405	Donna Pehl, GRI	683-2553
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425	Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG	697-1217
Richard Reker	683-8874	James Finley	694-2226
Bill Fulgham	685-1948	Bill Jackson	682-2135
Bill Welch	682-2239		

★ATTENTION★
QUALIFIED BUYERS
2507 GERALDINE
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE...
1. ZERO DOWN
2. ALL CLOSING COSTS PAID
3. FREE ESCROW (TAX AND INS)
4. $3,000 TO $4,000 DECORATING ALLOWANCE
5. 8 PERCENT INTEREST
6. PAYMENTS IN $600'S7. LEE HIGH/ RUSK SCHOOLS
8. 3-BED, 2-BATH, 2-GARAGE
IF SO...CALL DENNIS RAMBO 682-8820 EXT. 131 or 683-7147 RE/MAX

Westar Real Estate
VA/Hud Homes
Low down payment
Good interest rate
Midland/Odessa
Please call 570-4322
for FREE list

BY OWNER - Seaboard Ave. Walking distance Lee High/Rusk, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, formal dining, 4th bedroom/hobby room, workshop, dog kennel, lots of updates and improvements. 697-7576, 561-8561.

MUST SEE! 3,700 + sq.ft. Townhouse, new carpet, private pool, bedrooms, 7 baths. Donna 684-5567/682-5498.

BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, open dining/ living, den, with fireplace. 1608 W. Pecan. $80,000. 683-3895.

EYE APPEALING DECOR! Exquisite- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinkler system. Lovely landscaping- 5004 Brunswick. Qualifying assumption, low equity or new loan. Contact Cindy Brown with Realty Unlimited. 550-5309 or 550-5214.

CALL MIDLAND'S LARGEST AND OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

For complete information on Langston's own 170+ listings or on any of the additional approximately 550 properties offered for sale through the Multiple Listing Service and HUD.
44 Realtors * 2 offices
Anytime call
682-9495, 685-0400
1-800-231-2483.
Langston REALTORS®

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION - 4721 Bowie - 3 bedroom - Payments under $400 - $28,000 - Call 694-8969, leave message, Kim.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HUD HOMES

3511	W.Shandon	3/2	$55,000
2121	Marcie Ln.	3/2	$52,000
4317	Dengar (Duplex)		$40,850
3301	Cimmaron	3/2	$38,650
3402	W. Ohio	3/2	$34,200
2311	Holloway	2/1	$18,000
1519	S.Jefferson (cash)		$18,000

We have others. Let us help you anytime. Come by for a free list.
ROBLES REAL ESTATE
682-0470 306 E. Illinois
Se Habla Espanol
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NICE! Three bedroom, two bath, one living, two car garage with sprinkler system on corner lot. Home resides in quiet neighborhood near Lee High. Asking $55,000. 689-2613 after 6pm and weekends.

★ TRANSFEREED- MUST SELL- large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, computer room, 2 car garage, new carpet, new paint, excellent location. 689-8731 or 694-2940.

EXTRA LARGE 5 bedroom, 3 living area. Polo Park. Call Bobette RE/MAX 687-2558, 682-8820.

SIX - CAR OUTBUILDING with full bath compliments this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living Fannin home. Agent $87,000, 684-7788.

Starter 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. $36,500. Call Bobette RE/MAX 687-2558, 682-8820.

Janier & Co.
NEW LISTING!
SKYLINE TERRACE!
1 Owner home in coveted area! 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 4th bedroom can function as family room. Mature trees & beautiful landscaping...$117,000.
682-1144

Century 21
PRICED REDUCED on cute home in Museum area- 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 3 fireplace, owner/ agent.
Call WANDA CHASTAIN
682-4002 689-0021

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
2 bedroom and den, rental unit in rear. $44,500 total, $7,200 equity, $462 monthly payment.
WANDA CHASTAIN 682-4002
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

Westar Real Estate

COMMERCIAL * RESIDENTIAL * PROPERTY MANAGEMENT *

HUD HOMES- MIDLAND * LOW DOWN * GOOD INT. RATE *

3715	ANLITA	2/1	$10,000	* ALL CASH ONLY
3301	CIMMARON	3/2	$38,650	GOOD LOCATION !!
1216	S. DALLAS	3/2	$14,250	ALL CASH ONLY !
4317	DENGAR A/B	5/2	$40,850	(DUPLEX)
2311	HOLLOWAY	2/1	$18,000	SUPER PRICE!!
1519	JEFFERSON	3/2	$18,000	ALL CASH !
2121	MARCIE LN.	3/2	$52,000	SUPER AREA !!!
3402	W. OHIO	3/2	$34,200	NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
3511	W. SHANDON	3/2	$55,000	SUPER AREA !!
3510	TRAVIS	3/1	$16,150	GOOD INVESTMENT

HUD HOMES - MIDLAND EXTENDED LISTINGS

110 E.	DAKOTA AVE.	3/1	$26,600	LOOK ! LOOK!
704	DEVONIAN	3/2	$28,000	FIXER UPPER !!
3806	MARK LANE	3/2	$64,500	NICE HOME !!!
1311	W. MICHIGAN	3/2	$29,000	HURRY HURRY !!!

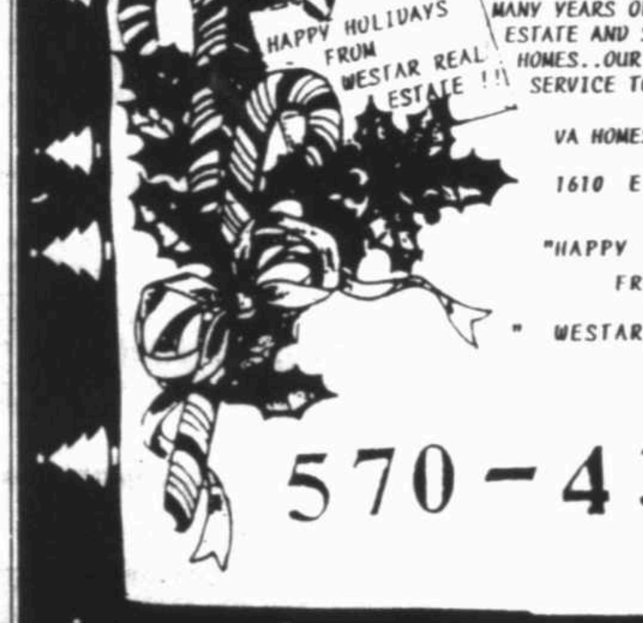
HUD HOMES- ODESSA - * LOW DOWN * GOOD INT.RATE *

2737	E. 10TH	3/1	$28,500	TERRIFIC PRICE !!
805	E. 17TH	3/2	$10,000	ALL CASH ONLY!
1527	E. 43RD	3/2	$33,400	LOT'S OF SPACE !
3804	MERRILL	3/1	$17,100	CALL NOW TO SEE!

HUD HOMES- ODESSA -EXTENDED

1613	E. 52ND	3/2	$33,000	MUST SEE!!
1632	EIDSON AVE.	3/1	$17,000	GOOD BUY!!!

*** WE HAVE SOME REALLY NICE HOMES FOR SALE PLEASE CALL TO VIEW ANY OF THE HOMES LISTED ABOVE....WE OFFER MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE AND SPECIALIZE IN HUD/VA HOMES..OUR MAIN GOAL IS QUALITY SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS !!!



VA HOMES-ODESSA
1610 E. 36TH 3/1 $18,000

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS "
FROM
" WESTAR REAL ESTATE "

570 - 4322



'PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE'
No Bows Necessary! Wonderful, 4 bdrm, 2 living, formal dining, 3 car garage. PRICED REDUCED TO $136,000! The PERFECT present call NOW!
Jane Weldon
Coldwell Banker Americana Realty 689-7700

Century 21
4208 PASADENA
Priced reduced on 3 bdrm, 1 ½ bath, 2 living areas, near schools, priced at $20,000.
CRAMPED- NEED ROOM?
Theres loads of elbow room in this 3 bdrm, 3 LA, 2 ba,formal dining in Greentree Country Club priced at $134,900.
NEW LISTING
Ready to move in to in Saddle Club South. New carpet and paint, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area, large backyard. Priced at $78,900.
FAMILY EXPANDING
Try this for size! 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal living/ dining, 2 car garage in Polo Park. Priced at $139,900.
COMFY and COZY
Relax by the warmth of the fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large master, 2 car garage, lots of storage. Priced in the 40's.
Call CHERYL PARRISH
682-6065 or
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

Century 21
BEST BUY
IN VISTA WEST ADDITION!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. New paint, carpet, vinyl.
REDUCED TO $64,900
Call Mike Francis
689-0021

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
6500 Driftwood - Price reduced on this charming 4 Bedroom, 3 BA, 2LA + large backyard, excellent condition. Bargain priced at only $135,000 with 2800' livable. Ella Barnett...... 694-6037
5204 TEAKWOOD - Complete FACE LIFT on the front of this custom, choice 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, 5 bath, gourmet kitchen, golf course location. Drive by and admire the curved driveway, flower beds and the "NEW LOOK". Over 3800'. Talk to Ella Barnett.............. 694-6037.
BARGAIN PRICED on this quaint 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rare find on Sequoia. ONLY $75,000.00, subject to Lender and Invester approval. Talk to Ella Barnett on this one 694-6037, Langston Realtors 685-0400.

OWNER MAY FINANCE
With $5,000 down,
3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio, new roof in Fannin area.
WANDA CHASTAIN 682-4002
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

Janier & Co.
CREATIVE SELLER
Will lease with option to buy. $750/ month. Convenient to Goddard & Emerson, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, quiet, cozy cul-de-sac. Updated-newer carpet & paint.
682-1144

730 Suburban Property

WHISPERING PINES: Huge historical country home on 9.91 acres, near Greenwood. Approximately 3,500 sq.ft. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. 1,500 sq.ft. pole barn. Lease/sale, $1,200 monthly/$119,000. Agent 684-7788.

LOVELY HOME in country, large game room, atrium, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas.
BEAUTIFUL HOME in Greenwood- sequestered master suite with marble tub and separate shower, 2 living areas with FPs.
25 ACRES- 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 other small homes, sheds, fenced and cross fenced with electric fencing.
WANDA CHASTAIN 682-4002
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

740 Out of Town Property

HUNTERS. Own your own west Texas ranch south of Midland near Del Rio. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $161 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

■☆■☆■☆■☆■☆■☆■
FISHING/RETIREMENT
home on Devils River.
Sleeps 8, fully furnished.
$26,950
L & M Real Estate
Del Rio, 210-775-7525.
■☆■☆■☆■☆■☆■☆■

BY OWNER- Colorado City Lake-Lake front home. 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ bath, large eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, new fishing dock-croppie house, garage, 4 car-carport, all on very pretty well maintained lot, can be seen by appointment by calling 550-0155 days, 570-8033 evenings/ weekends. Must see to appreciate!

750 Lots and Acreage

OWNER WANTS TO SELL!!
Up to 113 acres available w/4 good wells, barn, NE of town. Owner will finance all or part. Restricted area, priced to sell Contact MAY BARBER RE/MAX of Midland, 687-5203 or 682-8820 ext. 158.

4.5 ACRES south off of Cotton Flat, good area. Owner financing available. 694-6104.

7 ACRES round pen, lighted roping arena, includes 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with new carpet, $750 monthly, plus security deposit. 683-2215 or 683-5333.

THREE ACRES IN GARDENDALE. Circle 7 Estates. Restricted area, $3,500 per acre. 697-7161.

FOUR LOTS FOR SALE: 714-720 Loma Vista. $1,500 each. Owner/Finance. 687-1018.

Janier & Co.
LAND FOR SALE!
GREENWOOD- Approx. 2.39 acres- Co. Rd. 1114 & 110. 40x 50 horse barn $14,500.
OFF FM 1,788-2.5 acres. 12 x 12 wellhouse REDUCED! $9,000.
CO.RD. 1218S- 10.54 acres. Seller will consider trade for in-town property. $20,000.
682-1144

Janier & Co.
BUILD NOW!
2 Greentree townhome lots $6,000 each
Saddle Club Lakes lot $35,000
Ranch Estates lot $2,200
Meadowpark lot $13,900
682-1144

760 Farms and Ranches

BEAUTIFUL RANCH, mountains of Alpine, orchard with cashflow potential. 1,500 acre, $310/ acre. 683-0990, 683-8264.

600+ ACRES 55 miles SE Midland. Mesquite, water, highway frontage. $175/ acre. 683-0990, 683-8264.

RE/MAX® of MIDLAND

4400 N. BIG SPRING
682-8820

RUTH DENISON GRI
682-8820 OR 697-5360
WORKSHOP!!!
New listing on Thornridge. Xtra large 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 liv. areas. Only $51,900. This will go fast! Call Ruth today.
STARTER HOME
On Louisiana. Priced to sell at $35,000. Make offer! Nice 2 BR w/fenced yard.
PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL
Large corner lot. Brick 3 BR home. $29,000. Need quick sale so please come by.

The Home Team
CAROLYN BOYD 520-4900 — The "TEAM" you can "TRUST" — MARILYN WIER 520-SELL
New Construction & Relocation Specialists
682-8820
SAN JOSE COURTS
MISSION DORADO COUNTRY CLUB
AUGUSTINE Mission Dorado, 3BR/2-1/2 BA, formal dining, golf membership included, Sequestered master $168,000
AUGUSTINE Mission Dorado, 3BR/3BA, enjoy a quiet, low maintenance lifestyle in t... SOLD $149,000
AUGUSTINE New construction by Bill Tolbert, 3 BR, 2 BA, low maintenance yard, 2 patios $135,000
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
HACKBERRY 5 BR/4 BA large game room on second floor, custom built by Milton Lary, lovely golf course view $338,000
ISLAND DR New construction by James Morris, 4BR/3BA, pick your own colors, large living area $239,900
RUSTIC TRAIL Greentree, ready to move-in, enjoy the golf course view $132,000
GREENTREE BLVD lots of room to entertain, decorated in country, on the golf course, a must to see $124,900
NEW LISTINGS
HILLSBORO...Like new, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...Built by Jim Leonard, sequestered master $115,000
MAXWELL Lo... REDUCED ...ge bedrooms, lots of storage, works...pping $98,500
RADCLIFF Custom b... SOLD ...yne, 5BR/4-3/4 BA, dark room in garage, workshop... long $198,000
MEADOWPARK ... REDUCED ...steis, jacuzzi tub off master, formal dini...ED $124,500
DENTCREST custom by Greg Frazier, Great 4BR, 2BA floorplan, buy today and choose your own colors $92,600
PRESTON Townhouse with very low maintenance, great for young on the go couple, 2BR/1-1/2 BA $55,500
WASHINGTON 2 Bedroom, 2 bath new paint, workshop, on corner lot, ready to move in to, a MUST to see $25,000
W. LOUISIANA large 4BR/3BA, large yard, great starter home, a must to see $43,500
SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS Owner Finance. Buy your own place, separate dining area, covered parking ....$22,000-$23,500
DON'T MAKE ANOTHER MOVE...WITHOUT CALLING US! We Bring Good Neighbors Together.

DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147 or 682-8820
3414 BAUMANN: New paint outside and inside, Good newer carpet...fresh/clean, Three bedroom, two bath, Fireplace, large living area, Outside storage, sprinkler syst., Possible Owner financing!!! "CREAM PUFF" $49,500
5108 DAVENTRY: Saddle Club South, Three bedroom, 2 bath, Vaulted ceilings, Large open kitchen, Huge living w/FP, Formal dining "GREAT LANDSCAPING" $99,900
2203 NEELY: New on the market 3-2 bath, Old Midland, Lots of updating carpet, paint, tile $94,500
2507 GERALDINE: Paid closing costs, Transferred escrow funds, $3,000 to $4,000 decorating allowance, 8% interest, Qualifying assumption, Zero down $65,250
Merry Christmas

joyce brickey
SELLS FINE HOMES
Marketing fine residential properties is my speciality! May I help you buy or sell?
This could be your year to make your wisest investment in purchasing a home while rates are at the lowest we have enjoyed in several years. Call if I can be of assistance!
FEATURES OF THE WEEK
CAMARIE...NEW LISTING!...Beautiful 4BR, ready to occupy - will sell fast!! Call ASAP $69,500
TERRACE...Very classy 3BR. Plantation Shutters & mirrored wall - Pretty Home! $73,500
CIMMARON...BEAUTIFUL 3BR, gorgeous hardwood flrs, non-qual. assm., great pmt, low equity $57,900
PARKDALE...Don't miss this extremely lg 3BR. Huge living + den - Big carport within gated side yd ..$39,900
GULF...Gorgeous 2BR Townhouse in the heart of Midland., tall ceilings, lots of light, w car gar $89,700
GREENWOOD SCHOOLS...Wonderful 3BR w/10 acres $99,000
GREENWOOD ACREAGE-over 82 acres, please call
682-3191 or 682-8820

KAYE HORCHLER
LOTS: one-acre lots near Greenwood with owner finance available. Come on out and see these lots; call me for directions! 682-8820
LARGER LOTS: one 7.5 acre lot and one 11.85 acre lot near Greenwood; the owner will finance or make you a deal! Call me today! 682-8820
READY TO LIST YOUR HOUSE: I've sold lots of houses this month and I'm ready for more. There's something I do different! Call me now for an appointment on your home! 682-8820
682-6637 OR 682-8820

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
697-5545 or 682-8820 ext. 140
ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS
Is a "Steal" and nothing else will do! If you've been waiting to buy a house but think there aren't any good deals out there right now, then you haven't seen this one. The price was right before it was reduced. It's even better now. Pretty street, close to Rusk & Lee, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Traditional with shutters and large trees, a large block workshop/storage building. **REDUCED!** *Buyer! Why wait? Buy now and know that you've make a smart move! It's a steal!*



SUNDAY 2PM-4PM
509 Meadow Park..........$124,500
3 BDRM, 2 1/2 Bath
Shown by: **Marilyn Wier**
4901 Hillsboro $115,000
4 BDRM, 2 1/2 Bath
Shown by: **Marilyn Wier**



Let Skeet "Shoot" you into a new home!!!
2413 CASTLEFORD-Patio home - all the extras. Gorgeous detail - mexican tile - must see! $67,000
1403 CASTLEFORD-Extravagent Bill Brown - 4/3/2 with formals, neutrals - move-in condition $152,900
3101 STANOLIND-Stunning "Old Midland" Location. House beyond your dreams' Magazine Photo Quality & Workmanship $225,000
603 W. ESTES-Redone cottage! Neat neighborhood, 3/2/1 updated - cute as a button. Could go non-qualify! $43,500
3809 NEELY-3/2/2- Updated - needs nothing Jenn aire - some hardwood - move right in $69,900
2508 COUNTRY CLUB-Austin stone charmer. Ref-air. 3/2/2, lots of room - neat house - new roof - come see $67,500
CUTHBERT-Exclusive -Estate in the heart of the city. Completely custom in all respects.
2704 GARFIELD-Breath Taking contemporary. Minimum maintenance & maximum footage. Spectacular floor plan with soaring ceilings $179,900
WEDGEWOOD-Pool-spa-central vac - lush - great plan, 3/2/2 - **$94,000** ....**CALL QUICK**
My favorite word is SOLD!

SANDRA McGILL, CRS, GRI
697-1717 or 559-0078



GARDENDALE + ACRES
Owner carry on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, pretty fireplace, sunporch, stalls, tack room, pipe fencing, all this situated on 4 1/2 acres. This is a double wide MH on Pecan street in Gardendale in Ector County. Priced in the low, low ......$50's.
I HAVE MANY OTHER NICE PROPERTIES!

NEW ON MARKET
SHELL-Near Lee High, 4 bdrms, 2 ba, lge open living area, 2 car garage plus lge workshop lots of updating $74,900
W. TENNESSEE-Cute as a button. 3 bdrms, 1 ba, 2 gar, corner lot, lge pecan trees $40,900
METZ-Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 ba, 3 liv areas plus an office/hobby room. Everything painted, papered or replaced, price reduced to $109,900
AUBURN-Lge 4 bdrm, 3 ba, w/3 living areas, located on cul-de-sac, owners want offers $105,000
SENTINEL-Wonderful family size home. Lge 2 story on corner lot, 4 or 5 bdrms, 3 baths, breakfast area w/fireplace. Only $88,500
ANGELINA-Kids can walk to Parker. Lge 3 bdrm, 3 bath, lge living area, front courtyard, lush yard, lots of house $94,000
SPRINGMONT-One owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, LGE RV storage or workshop, corner lot ..$92,000
3801 FANNIN-Assume note and move right in. NICE, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 liv. areas, across from Rusk $88,500
SAN ANTONIO-Wonderful starter home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice kitchen, sunken den, 2 car garage $59,900
CANADIAN-NEAT-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car gar, corner lot only $58,900
CALL TODAY AND WE CAN PUT YOU IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY HOMES
CALL Clemmie Sorge 682-8820 Ext. 142

JUST A LITTLE PEEK...and you will be sold on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath nestled on a large lot beneath mature shade trees. Simplicity and flair with open-concept living area, sun-filled kitchen & breakfast area. Fresh paint & ready to move into condition. Excellent price $44,900
NON-QUALIFYING..immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath beautifully decorated fireplace, wet bar, skylight accentuates this family room. Breath taking kitchen with lots of extra's and sunny breakfast area with bay window. Equity $5,500.00 for 23 years at 9 1/2% $74,106
You will never know what you are missing unless you call today to see one of these homes. Ask for Larry or Debbie 682-8820 or 689-7758.

I would like to wish the community of Midland a MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR and a PROSPEROUS 1993.
SELLING or BUYING a home call **MARIE WALTERS** for a private consultation.
682-8820 ext. 134 or 686-0501

BILLIE PERRY 694-1886
WOODLAWN-Seeing is believing one of a kind, 4 bdrms, very special corner lot $119,900
CRESTGATE-Lovely 4 bdrm, cozy master suite with fireplace, Lee high $119,900
METZ-3 or 4 bdrms, 3 baths, atrium, near school, shopping, park & pool, reduced to sell ....Only $86,700
SHANDON-Comfort and convenience describe this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home near Fannin school $64,500
SHELL Very clean, super condition 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Close to Bowie school $62,500
LOCKHEED-custom built 3 bdrms, 2 bath will sell FHA reduced $62,000
FRONTIER-Owner financing,3 bdrm, 2 baths, owner wants quick sell $39,900
MICHIGAN-Charming cottage. Warranted steel siding. Low maintenance $35,000
MARIENFELD-3 bdrms, 2 baths, FHA appraised or cash offers. Appliances & breakfast set stay $25,000
COLLEGE-Nice 3 bdrm near shopping. Motivated seller, Reduced $23,000
WHITTLE WAY-Gorgeous 2 story townhome, Reduced $55,500
JORDAN-For Lease $650 + Deposit

KIRK FRENCH, GRI
682-8820 or 699-0969
NEW LISTING!!!
3214 LOCKHEED-Lovely 4 BR/3 Ba- recently redone - very nice home in the low 80's.
COMMERCIAL-1702 N. Big Spring for lease over 10,000 sq. ft.
1108 N. BIG SPRING-Nice Bldg. for office or retail.
808 N. FT WORTH-Large warehouse that is priced right.
CALL **TODAY** FOR A CONSULTATION

MAY BARBER, GRI
SO MUCH HOME SO LITTLE MONEY
Recently reduced! In Dellwood area, 3BR, 2BA with garage, ref. a/c, large country kitchen, covered porch. Current loan is qualifying assumable w/low equity. Now priced at $47,500
Two large living areas plus sun porch in Bush school distfict. Master suite is downstairs, 2BR & bath are upstairs. Comes with 2 car garage, workshop, fireplace. All for only $56,000
To check out these properties, call
MAY BARBER 687-5203 or 682-8820, ext. 158.

JAN MELTON
682-8820 OR 684-3864
Multi-Million $ Producer
Owner/Broker
3248 PRESTON-new carpet, new paint, hot tub. Seller will pay all closing costs - ready to sell! Master downstairs, 2 car garage.
3200 MAMAR-Owner finance 4 bedroom, 4 bath with swimming pool, 2 living, 2 dining, lots of storage in Old Midland.

SANDY SCOTT
682-8820 or 684-0370



ETCHED IN ELEGANCE-this executive two - story offers the versatility of 3 spacious living areas, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, plus 3 car garage. A home for any season $192,500
MAKE LUXURY YOUR LIFESTYLE-Executive Estate too unique to describe! 4 BR, 5 BA, 3 Living areas, plus 4 BR guest house, pool, jacuzzi, cabana, tennis courts $995,000
PRESTIGIOUS DEBUTANTE-Pick your own colors for this beautiful 4 bedroom home in Polo Area. Spacious living area, formal dining, 3 bath $114,000
Call Sandy for details.

MARILYN JO SMITH
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER
PRIVATE LINE 684-0377 HOME 689-0144
LENNOX ....SALE PENDING
MICHIGAN-Charming Cottage home with Hardwood floors, Wood blinds. Convenient Location. $29,900
LANHAM-Non qualifying assumption. Quiet nghbrhd. $1,000. Carpet & paint allowance.. $56,900
SAN ANTONIO-Super floor plan with study & sitting area in MBR. Hot tub & deck $64,500
LINDORA WAY-Unique Loft or Study on upper level. New carpet. Sharp decor. Bush and LHS. $76,500
GULF-Unbelievable bargain in coveted location. Large floor plan. Spacious backyard $77,500
WHITMAN-4BR Under Construction by Kahler in Vista West, to be completed by Christmas. ...$99,900
SEQUOIA-Greentree Country Club Addition. Charming traditional floor plan at a great price $114,900
KNIFFEN-Suburban Location with City convenience. Situated on 1½ ac. Country kitchen. Nice yard $119,900



Merry Christmas!

Reasons to be Joyful!! Rasnick quality in Beautiful 3 bedroom with Formal dining in Fairmont Park! Sequestered master features his/her walk-thru bath. Living boasts of wet bar and fireplace. New carpet at $82,000!

Ring in the New Year by the Fireplace celebrating the memories to come in this 3/2/2 with fireplace. Mom can choose new carpet and enjoy spacious rooms with plenty of storage.
Dad will love corner lot and backyard patio. Kids can walk to Parker. Quality at $79,900.

A Better Way of Life in 1993! Dripping with TLC, this 3/2/2 has it all including WORKSHOP for Dad. Seq. Master, Fireplace, Central H/A, many recent upgrades for only $52,000.

PEGGY STRONG, GRI
Chaparral Realtors
Office: 686-7000 Digital Pager: 567-6894

760 Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE IN MENARD COUNTY, 986 Acres with home. 210-625-1399.

770 Resort Property

LARGE HOUSE IN THE BLACK FOREST in Ruidoso. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, loft. New paint, carpet and roof. $96,000. 682-9898. 682-7032.

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

780 Business Property

BUILDING SUITABLE for business location. Located on North FM 1788, Midland County. Call 915-267-5513 Ext. 110.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING. Sale (owner finance), lease. 8,300 sq. ft. 904 W. Florida. 683-0990, 683-8264.

790 Investment Property

GREAT INVESTMENT with low interest rates. 6 townhouses, all leased. Thomas B. King, Realtor - 682-6000 or 682-3605.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

686-7000
Merry Christmas Best Wishes for the Holidays!
911 N. Midkiff ...Midland, Tx. 79701

Alice Howard
Broker/Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
694-3040 (home)
553-0854 (mobile)



Congratulations! ALICE HOWARD has been presented with the 1992 Top Producer Champion Salesperson of the year.
Alice Howard is a great asset to the Chaparral team. It is our privilege to work with a true professional like Alice.

A SAMPLE OF OUR RIGHT PRICED LISTINGS, CALL FOR MORE DETAILS!

NEW LISTINGS
COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland, 4bedrooms, 5baths, 3 living areas, call Vicky $249,878
CUTHBERT-Old Midland showplace, 10 rooms, guest quarters, call Vicky $185,000
LOS ALAMITOS-2 story, 10 room Saddle Club stunner , call Vicky $148,000
CLAREMONT-Fairmont Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new carpet, call Peggy $82,000
FAIRBANKS-Fairmont Park, 3bedrooms, 2 baths, great closets, call Peggy $79,900
HYDE PARK- Texas size living, 4br, great yard, call Vicky $78,700
CONCHO-Light & bright in Northgate, 3br, skylights, call Vicky $59,500
LEISURE-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious living, nice workshop, french doors, call Peggy $52,000
SWEETBRIAR-Ultimate starter with 3 br, 2 ba, updated, call Vicky $42,000
VERSAILLES-Wilshire Heights, 3 br, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living, well maintained, call John $39,500
ERIE-Ready to move-in, large corner lot, 3 br, 2 ba, call Vicky $30,000
LOUISIANA-Investors dream, tenant with 1 yr. lease, call Vicky $23,500

LOS ALAMITOS-Saddle Club South, 4br, 3 full baths, parquet floors, sparkling pool, beautiful, call Norma $173,900
TEAKWOOD-Corporate home, golf course view, gorgeous pool, hot tub, impressive living area, 4 br, 4 ba, call Norma $169,900
7000 W. CO. RD. 69-4 br, 3 full ba. 2 liv. areas, 3+CG, marble fireplace, formal dining, 2 acres, zoned heating & cooling, call Norma $131,500
TEAKWOOD-Exclusive Greentree Country Club, M.R. Lary custom built, 4 br, or 3+ playroom, atrium, scenic backyard with pecan trees, call Norma $109,500
RIDGMAR-Mamar Heights, 4 large br, 3 full ba, 3 liv. areas, lots of new, must see at this price!! call Norma $107,000
EMERSON-4 br, 3 full ba, 3 liv. areas, over 3000 sq. ft., great value, call John $99,900
OAKMONT-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Fairmont addition, plantation shutters, call Tish $99,500
BRUNSON-Wonderful museum area, pretty landscaping with pond, 4 br, 2-1/2 baths, completely redone, call Tish $92,000
EDGEMONT-Fairmont Park, 4br, 2 ba, 2 CG, corner lot, better than new, call Jody $89,500
KEENLAND-Country feel - close in, 3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 3 living, 2CG, lots of room, large shade trees, horse pens, approx. 1 acre, call John $82,000
GREENBRIAR-Rusk/Lee schools, 3 br, 2-1/2 baths, loads of storage, hot house, GREAT home, call John $79,800
MASON-Stanton, 3br, 2 full ba, quiet street, well maintained call Teresa $76,500
CO. RD. 1130S & 110E-Greenwood, 3br, 2 full ba, nice setup for horses, circle drive, call Tish $72,000
SCHARBAUER-3br, 2ba, 2 living, 2CG, call John $68,900
GLEANEAGLES-Fairmont Park, Corporate home, 3br, 2 ba, 2CG, immaculate home, high ceilings, spacious floor plan, beautiful appointments, call Norma $66,500
MIDLAND DRIVE-Melody Acres, 2br, 2 full ba, 2 liv. barn, lots of storage, 2 acres, call John $65,000
WARD-3br, 2ba, 2CG, sequestered master, close to shopping, low maintenance, call John $64,900
SPRUCE-Corporate home, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living large workshop, extra space for everyone in the family, Call Linda Nathern $61,000
FM 829-Close to Grady, Tx. 3br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 story, 1 acre, pretty yard, call Teresa $58,500
KANSAS-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, close to Bonham Elem., could be four bedrooms, out of town Seller says SELL!, call Jody $55,000
HUMBLE-3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv. areas, 2CG, close to Lee High, call John or Jody $55,000
TANNER-3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv., new paint, call John $54,800
PINE-3 br, 1-3/4 ba, 1 liv. 2CG, fresh new paint, shows terrific! call John $53,750
BEDFORD-3 br, 2 ba, large corner lot, great storage, rock fireplace, call Norma $52,000
OAK-3 br, 2 full ba, 2 liv., this is a really great home, lots of upgrades in quality, call John $52,000
DEVONIAN-3br, 1-1/2 ba, fresh paint, close to school, call John $33,333
SCHARBAUER-Condo, 2br, 1-1/2 ba, refrigerator, washer & dryer stay, tip-top condition, call Norma $29,500
MARIENFELD-2 homes on Marienfeld, 2 brs, 1 liv. areas, call John, both are priced in the ....20's
We have several parcels of land available. Please call for location and prices

Jody Smith	694-9426	Tish Duncan	689-3503
Teresa Conway	697-5206	Neill Moore	684-9078
Tracy Day	694-4732	Linda Nathern, GRI, CORP SVCS	699-1411
Linda Ewbank	694-7061	John Nobles, GRI	694-4464
Harold Gregory	694-7310	Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS	694-5762
Mary Gregory	694-7310	Vicky Garrett, BROKER ASSOC., GRI	683-0976
Alice Howard, BROKER, ASSOC	694-3040	Norma Pine, BROKER	694-6933

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

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Norma Barnes, Broker Associate.....683-1334
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Marlene Groce GRI.....697-0927
Jeannie Printz, GRI, Broker Assoc.....699-1641
Pat Carl, Broker Associate.....682-4000
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Patsy Brice, Broker Associate.....683-1596
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate.....694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI, Broker Associate..694-5255
Polly DeVoss-Hodge 683-2215
Anne Breeding 682-1809
Kathy Phillips 699-6287
John Fields 684-7324
Beverly Dwyer 697-7825
Vicky McWilliams.....697-5708
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SOLD FOR SALE DON HARVEY REALTORS®

"The Relocation Experts!"

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683-5333

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI, CRS
GENERAL MANAGER
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor- Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333



RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1265 - 4br, 5ba, 3LA, fd, 23.....$395,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-5br, 5ba, 3la, 3fpl, custom design...$395,000
STANOLIND-3br, 3.5ba, kb, fd, 2la, fpl, 2-car garage..$255,000
CHOATE - 5br, fd, 2frpl, 3 car garage,4ba, 2La,PRETTY$239,950
TEAKWOOD - 3br, fd, 2LA, 2frpl, 2-car garage, 3.5ba....$238,000
ORIOLE-4br,2LA,2-story,3ba,wetbar,Milton Lary....$209,500
GREENTREE-4br,5ba,2LA,beautifulview,quality+!$219,000
RUSTIC-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
SADDLECLUB-3br,frpl,2-cargarage,4ba,2LA.....$199,900
FOXHOLLOW-5br,4ba,2la,2fpl,3-cargar,gourmetkit$199,500
HARVARD-4br,fd,2frpl,2-cargarage,3.5ba,2LA.....$198,000
MABERRY-6br,kb,fd,frpl,2-cargarage,3.75+.5ba,3LA..$197,000
CUTHBERT-3br,4ba,2LA,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage....$185,000
SUNRISE CT-4br,3ba,2la,fb,fd,2fpl,2-cargarage..$179,900
SUNRISE CT-4br,3ba,2La,fd,kb,3-cargarage,fpl...$179,000
CARDINAL-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Beverly Dwyer
OAKLAWN-3br,3.75ba,2LA,frpl,totupdated,shutter$169,900
DRIFTWOOD-4br,3.75ba,2LA,frpl,gourmetkitchen...$159,900
SHADYBEND-4br,3ba,2la,3-cargar,fpl,lgkitchen..$158,500
CENTERVIEW.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
LOS ALAMITOS-3br,3ba,2la,fd,hugemastersuite..$155,000
PRINCETON-4ba,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,2-carcarport.$154,900
BRADFORD-...UNDER CONTRACT...Karen Foster
BRADFORD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
POLO-.....UNDER CCONTRACT.....Corporate
BOYD-4br,3ba,2La,kd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,Warwick.$149,900
NORTHFIELD-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage..$149,900
TEAKWOOD-4br,1LA,3ba,frpl,viewofcourse.....$149,500
PINE-3br, 31/2 ba, la, kb, 2-car garage.....$145,000
BEDFORD-3br,3.75ba,2la,2cargarage,fpl.....$144,500
NEWCASTLE.....UNDER CONTRACT...Karen Foster
CASTLEFORD-4br,23/4ba,la,2fpl,2-cargarage...$141,500
NORTHFIELD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corpoorate
RUSTIC-4br,3ba,2la,fpl,2-cargarage,largekitchen...$138,500
HEATHER.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CORD30W-2br,2ba,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,Goldenrod.$135,000
CORD54-3br,kb,fd,2frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,2LA.....$129,900
RICHMOND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
ROSEWOOD-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CORD1140-3br,2frpl,3ba,3LA.....$122,240
HEATHER-4br,3.5ba,3la,fpl,2-cargarage,hottub...$116,900
HYDE PARK.....UNDER CONTRACT.....
METZ-4br,2.5ba,2-cargarage,bb,kb.....$117,500
MT. VERNON-KahlerBuilt,4br,2ba,openliving.....$116,500
BISHOPS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
CRESTWOOD-4br,frpl,2-cargarage,3ba,1LA.....$110,000
CRESTWOOD-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Pat Carl
PECAN-3br,fd,bb,fpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1 la.....$108,500
BISHOPS-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
MOSS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Patsy Brice/Anita Noles
CORD1184-3br,kb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$100,000
OAKMONT-4br,kb,fd,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba.....$100,000
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, id, 2-car garage, fpl.....$99,500
ORIOLE-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
WESTMINSTER-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Jeannie Printz
CRESTGATE-3br,frpl,2cargarage,3ba,2LA.....$99,000
FAIRVIEW-4br, 3ba, 1 la, 2-story, gazebo.....$95,900
HERMITAGE-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Anita Noles
CO RD 1241.....UNDER CONTRACT.....
COMMUNITY-3br,2LA,2.5ba,2carport,sprinkler.....$89,900
COMPTON-3br,2ba,la,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage....$89,900
GODDARD-4br, 3ba, la, fpl, fd, kb, large rooms....$89,900
RAINBOW-4br,2ba,2la,fpl,2-cargarage,newcons....$89,900
GREENBRIAR-4br,fd,frpl,2ba,3LA.....$89,900
NORWOOD-4br,kb,bb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA....$89,900
TERRACE-3br,2ba,2La,kd,kb,fpl,pool,2-cargarage....$86,900
SHERWOOD-4br,3ba,la,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage....$85,900
DAVENTRY-3br,3ba,1 la,2-car garage.....$85,000
PRINCETON-3br,2LA,frpl,2ba,mintcondition!.....$85,000
BROADWAY-4br,2ba,3LA,fd,OldMidlandCharm....$85,000
CALDERA-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,jacuzzitub....$84,900
WESTMINSTER-3br,2la,2ba,2-cargarage,kb,fd.$84,500
SHERWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
HAYNES-2br,2ba,2la,id,kb,2-cargarage.....$79,900
ST ANDREWS-4br, 2.5ba, 1la, fpl, fd....$79,900
REGAL-3br, 2ba, la, 2-car garage, 2 fpl, pool.....$78,000
WEDGEWOOD - .....UNDER CONTRACT.....Pat Carl
McDONALD-3br,kb,bb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,2LA....$75,000
DAVENTRY-3br, 13/4ba, la, fpl, kb, 2-car garage....$74,900
FALCON-3br, 2ba, la, kb, fpl, 2-car garage.....$74,750
DENTCREST-3br,2ba,1LA,2cargarage.....$74,500
WINDSOR-3br, 2ba, 2 la, id, kb, fpl, 2-car garage...$72,500
HUMBLE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
WINDSOR-3br,2ba, 2LA, fireplace,.....$69,900
WARD-4br, 2ba, la, fd, kb, fpl, 2-car carport.....$69,900
KANSAS-4br,3ba, 2la, fd, kb, fpl, 2-car garage.....$69,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-4br,2ba,1La,2cargarage,fireplace.$69,900
SHELL-OldMidland,3br,2ba,2LA.....$69,900
KANSAS-4br,kb,fd,frpl,2-cargarage,2LA,3ba.....$69,900
LANHAM-OldMidland,3br,2ba,2cargarage,pool.....$69,900
BELLEGROVE-3br,2ba,la,kb,kb,fpl,2-cargarage...$69,000
ARBOR-3br,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$67,500
NEELY-3br, 1.75 ba, 2 la,fpl, 2-car garage.....$67,500
HOYA-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,beautifulyard...$67,000
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 2la, 2-car garage.....$65,000
RIDGLEA-3br,2ba,3LA,muchupdating,CHARM!.....$65,000
CORD90-3br,kb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,2LA.....$65,000
ALCOVE-3br,1LA,2ba,frpl,study,prettylandscape.....$64,900
NEELY.....3br,2ba, 1LA, fd, kb, fpl,2-cargarage.....$64,500
WHITTLE-3br, 2.5ba, la, 2-car garage, 2 fpl.....$63,500
LASALLE-3br,2ba,la,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,tobebuilt..$63,500
CONCHO-3br,1LA,2ba,2-carcarport,kb,frpl.....$62,500
SHELL-3br,1.75ba,2la,2-cargarage,fpl,oneofakind..$62,500
MARK-3br, 1 la, 2ba, fpl, spotless!.....$62,500
BAUMANN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
NORWOOD-3br,2ba,la,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage.....$61,000
CIMMARON-3br,1LA,2ba,2-cargarage,kb,fd,frpl.....$60,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 3la, bb, kb, 2fpl, old Midland.....$60,000
MARCIE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CAMARIE.....UNDER CONTRACT...Beverly Dwyer
MARY CIRCLE-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage....$57,900
SHELL-2br,2ba,1LA,fd,kb,fpl,1-cargarage.....$57,500
SAN ANTONIO-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,cf,smb..$57,000
NEELY-3br,2LA,2ba,goodstorage.....$56,500
HUGHES-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Polly Hodge
LAURA-3br, 2ba, la, kb, fpl, 2-car garage.....$55,000
SHELL-3br.1.75,2la,2-cargarage,wellmaintained...$55,000
WOODLAWN-3br,2ba,2la,kb,cf, old Midland...$55,000
LOUISIANA-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Pederson
McDONALD-3br,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$54,900
DENGAR-3br, 1.75ba, la, fpl, large backyard.....$53,000
STANOLIND-3br,2ba,2la,fd,fpl,nicefamilyhome...$52,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, la, id, fpl, seq master.....$51,500
MARY CIRCLE-3br, 1.74ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage...$51,500
DENGAR-WonderfulDuplexorLargefamilyhome...$45,000
MONTY-3br,kb,id,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$45,000
RAYMOND-3br,fd,frpl,2ba,2LA.....$45,000
NICKLAUS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
GARFIELD-3br,2ba,2LA,DollHouse.....$44,900
SHELL-3br,2ba,2-cargarage,1LA.....$43,900
PRESTON-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
DEWBERRY-3br,1.75ba,2la,1-cargarage,nicearea.$43,400
COLLEGE-.....triplex, great investment.....$43,000
OHIO-3br, 2ba, la, id, kb, fpl, 1-car garage.....$42,500
OHIO-3br, 2ba, la, kb, 1-car carport.....$42,000
TANNER-3br, 2ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$40,000
STOREY-3br, 1.75ba, 2-car garage, dollhouse.....$39,900
TANGLEWOOD-3br,2ba,1car garage.....$39,900
WADLEY-2br, 2ba, 2la, fd, kb, fpl, 1-car garage...$39,500
EISENHOWER-3br,1.75ba,kb,bb,la,1-car garage..$39,000
SCHARBAUER-2br,1.5ba,1la.....$37,500
SCHARBAUER-2br,1.5ba,1La.....$37,500
SENTINEL-3br, 2 ba, la, fpl.....$37,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1la, bb, kb, 1-car garage.....$36,800
ERIE-3br, 1.75 ba, 1la, 1-car garage.....$36,500
PRINCETON-3br,2ba,1LA,kb,2-carcarport.....$35,000
MARSHALL-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fpl, 2-car garage....$35,000
MICHIGAN-3br,2ba,1la.....$33,500
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, la, 1-car garage.....$33,500
ANETTA-3br,kb,bb,1LA.....$32,500
COUNTRY CLU-3br,2LA,2ba.....$32,500
CUTHBERT-3br, 1ba, 1 la, nice starter home.....$32,000
CALDERA-1br,2ba,la,fpl,cute condo,2-story....$30,000
CALDERA-1 br, 2 ba, la, fpl, cute condo.....$30,000
ERIE-3br,kb,1cargarage.....$30,000
CUTHBERT-2br, 1ba, 2la, fd, hardwood floors..$30,000
WILSHIRE-3 br, 1.75 ba, 2 la, priced to sell....$30,000
PRINCETON-3br,13/4ba,1la,greatneighborhood....$29,900
TENNESSEE-3br,1ba,1la,nicehome.....$29,500
ILLINOIS-3br,2ba,1LA,bestlittebrickhome.....$29,000
CUTHBERT-2br,1ba,2la,fd,1-cargarage,hrdfirs...$28,000
AMELIA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
KENT-3br, 1-car garage, 1ba, 1 la.....$25,000
BECKLEY-3br,1ba,1 la,1-car garage,nice clean....$24,500
WAVERLY-3br, kb, 1-car garage, 1 ba, la.....$22,500
ERIE-3br, 1 3/4 ba, 1-car garage, 2 la.....$22,000
MONTY-2br, 1 ba, 2la, great condition.....$20,000
WEATHERFORD-2br,2ba,la,kb,nicestarterhome...$19,900
ANETTA-3br,kb,1ba,1LA.....$12,900



NEW LISTINGS

SLEIGH RIDE BARGAIN! You'll get carried away with the price of this darling 3-bedroom starter home located in "Old Midland" near an elementary school, shopping and the hospital. It's light and bright with hardwood floors under earthtone carpet and has a large masonry-fenced back yard. Jingle Bells at 683-5333 or 682-4000 and ask for PAT CARL, Associate, evenings.

INTRODUCING---This wonderful 3 bedroom brick home with two baths, a fireplace; double car garage, refrigerated a/c-great floor plan, new carpet, fresh paint priced in the 40's. Seller wants offers. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 697-7825.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath brick house in the low 30's on pretty street in West Midland. This home has fresh paint, microwave, dishwahser, covered patio and seller will consider selling on non qualifying assumption. Very low equity, and payment. call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

NEW EXTERIOR PAINT, NICE YARD, NICE LOCALE: This sandy colored brick home has been well cared for and updated. Thre are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with a 1 car garage and a front driveway. The living area and kitchen adjoin allowing a nice feel for family. Listed at just $36,500 it will be a nice buy for the holidays!! Good size yard and nicely kept. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ONE OF MIDLAND'S BEST KEPT SECRETS--BRIARWOOD ADDITION: This four bedroom home was custom built by Gerarld Foster, located on a safe ccul-de-sacc in a great neighborhood. Large single living area and a kitchen thtat has a huge breaklast bar and eating area, 3 full baths and nice utility room. Special amenities such as high ceilings, security system, water softner and purifier, 3 car garage with opener and ceramic tile. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SPECIAL FEATURES

ELEVEN PIPERS PIPING about the merry value in this two-story English tudor with four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen on impressive corner lot. Affordable priced under $100,000. Dance on over to see. Please ask for PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

WALK TO GREENWOOD. If you're searching for exceptional value in rural property, don't pass up seeing this choice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, sunken living with fireplace, lush neutral carpet throughout, expansive dine in kitchen-worth looking into for $57,500. Call POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

UP FOR GRABS! This delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been redecorated with new painnt and new carpet, alarge family kitchen, living room with fireplace and a formal dining. Priced under $70,000. for more information and to see please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

YOUR HORSES WON'T HAVE TO PUT A HOOF OFF THE PAVEMENT to get to their 4 stalls at this prestigious address. There is also a barn and a tackroom plus city utilities. this is throughbred style. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

THE GIFT SCROOGE WOULD CHOOSE! Imagine finding 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 living areas of space in the northwest location close to Lee High and Rusk Elementary Schools for a reasonable $45,000. Any Scrooge would like the 9 ceiling fans, the updated kitchen appliances and the opportunity for either a home or duplex-style investment. Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

LET IT SNOW! Cuddle by the fire in the den or in the master bedroom-there's a cozy fireplace in both. Add 2 living areas, and a wonderful kitchen / breakfast room, formal dining and backyard pool in the 70's- what have you got? Areal bargain and a beautiful home. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, to see the jewel, 697-7825.

DEAR SANTA!! I have been alone for a while and would like you to send me a warm cheerful family to brighten my walls. I have a happy kitchen for mom and 2 fireplaces for Santa to enter, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a wonderful location in "Old Midland". Best of all is my price tag of $60,000. Won't you please have that special family call KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

NEAT HOME IN WEST MIDLAND WITH LOTS OF HISTORY: Three bedrooms, combination living / dining room has 2 large bay windows. Small room off living room with lots of windows, suitable for hobbies or sunroom. Nice big yard, oozing with character, has potential to be absolutley precious! Get in touch with KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREENTREE ON THE COURSE. Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Greentree North with 2 living areas plus formal dining and sunroom. Loaded with the extras you'll love, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, tile floors, deck plus much more! this home was beautifully constructed with attention to every detail and owners has kept it in mint condtion. Call to see! NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

THIS HOME SAYS COME IN! You'll feel right at home the minute you step into this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and build a roaring fire in the fireplace. Open and airy, a great plan for entertaining family and friends. You'll love this one for just $72,500. for more details please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

$37,500 IS NOT A TYPO!! It's true. It's real. It's available now with 3 beg bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living area with fireplace. Did I mention it's in Lee High District and in walking distance to Alamo Junior High. Call POLLY HODGE, for more real facts on true-to-life bargain, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

ONE OWNER HOME IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH: 3 bedroom home has two baths and two living areas with combo formal dining. the subject of plenty of tender-loving-care and lots of updating, this custom home has extra amenities as well; security system, water well for yard, oversized garage with work bench, extra insulation, skylights, ceiling fans, sprinkler system and more. Priced at only $99,500, it can be yours for Christmas. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

THE ELVES ARE BUSY!!! They are preparing this home for Christmas. There's plenty of space for the glistening tree, family room to spread goodies for St. Nick, great kitchen for cooking holiday treats, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, and a 2 car garage to park a sleigh. Spacious fenced yard is large enough to accomadate the reindeer. You'll be surprised at what can be yours in the 70's. Call KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

HO! HO! HO! JOLLY GOOD BUY is this pretty 3-bedroom home in Northgate. A fantastic buy at $57,000 suject to lender approval. Get high ceilings, microwave, woodburning fireplace and garage door openers. Mount swiftest sleigh to see. Please ask for PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

SANTA'S FAVORITES!! Gracious home includes spacious den and fireplace for Santa's descent. three bedrooms for restful sleep, bright kitchen with airy breakfast room, dining area for Christmas dinner and a wonderful home for the family to enjoy the holidays. Extra benifits include berber carpet, crown moulding, POOL and an office or workshop with a separate bath. This is located in the Fannin School District and can also be a non qualifying assumption. Call KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY GARY KAHLER: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, combo living / dining has red brick fireplace and an acrylic chandelier among high ceilings and lots of windows. Spectacular kitchen has every amenity with flourescent lights and a center island. fantastic master suite, open and bright, other bedrooms have lots of character. Really pretty in a great location near school and shopping. $116,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE can be found throughout this exquisite large custom home with 5 bedrooms. Large living room with marble fireplace and formal dining. Oversized gourmet kitchen with island bar and a breakfast area. Large den with walk in wet bar and a massive fireplace for fat ol' Santa. Grand master suite and bath with everything, shower, steam room, exercise room, master closet is huge with lots of built-ins. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms wach with own bath and a large playroom. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES- You'll find every room pleasing and in mint condition from the formal dining with chair railing, delicate chandelier and elegant window coverings to spacious living with high ceiling, picture frame paneling, and fireplace. Sequestered master houses a jacuzzi. Additional bedrooms are professionally decorated for a special boy or girl. In Santa Rita School District and priced in low 80's. Call POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

GREENWOOD FOR $51,500. Right behind the school in a pretty sub-division is this pretty 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, refrigerated air, fireplace and the prettiest kitchen around. This is a super house with light colors in immaculate condition. Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

STOCKINGS BY THE CHIMNEY hung with care in a 3 bedroom in the Fannin Area, whose interior has been recently repainted and recarpeted with care! For an insider peek before Christmas at all the extras in this wonderful home pirced at only $56,900, call PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

GORGEOUS BRICK PATIO HOME-the size will astound you. The inner court yard / patio has a pool and fountain-very private with 10ft. wall and lovely landscaping. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home has a single huge living-dining area with vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen with extra large pantry. Across the courtyard is a suite of 2 rooms plus a bath with separate utilities and a 2 car garage. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 697-7825.

AT HOME ON THE FRONTIER.. you'll feel right at home and wish you were at this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Old Midland with lots of extras and traditional charm. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

WORLD'S LARGEST RIBBON should be wrapped around this delightfully redecorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath beauty in Saddle Club South. Call today for a surprising treat inside when you see the beautiful wallpapers, antique manties for each fireplace, rich wood plank flooring and a kitchen updated with new tile countertops and new glass-doored cabinets-all for $141,500. Talk to PAT CARL or MARLENE GROCE, Associates, evenings, 682-4000.

DONER AND BLITZEN'S DESIRE is to land on the roof of a magical townhome on a quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, firepalce, country kitchen, skylights and 2-car garage. To be built and priced inthe low $60's. To see plans and talk to the builder call PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

CUTE AS A GINGERBREAD HOUSE is this sweet deal awainting you in northwest Midland! You'll love having 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a large single living area with high ceiling, fireplace and a ceiling fan. the master bedroom is sequestered and the 2-car garage,even has a darkroom for developing your picture-perfect Christmas photos. Stuff your stockingswith tax benifits as you become a first-time home owner in this wonderful home . Call PAT CARL or MARLENE GROCE, Associates, evenings, 682-4000.

TWO, BEAUTIFUL PINE TREES grace the entrance to this 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home and would look wonderful with Christams lights on them!! Large living area with vaulted ceilings and brick fireplace. Open spacious feeling. Beautiful front and backyards that are good size, great neighborhood, cul-de-sac. Only $67,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

DON HARVEY, REALTORS has been THE BROKER OF CHOICE for over 25 years!



COMMERCIAL

AIRPORT DRIVE - Motel - owner financing available.....$450,000
HWY 158 - $188,000
BIG SPRING - one half city block $135,000
CUTHBERT.....$130,000
INDUSTRIAL.....$97,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

HWY 307-40acres.....$160,000 CR
1140 S-38.2 acres.....$122,240
CR 95.....$69,900
FM 715.....$44,900
NORMAN.....$40,000
CR1003.....$32,000
HWY 349-20acres.....$30,000
SAN CLEMENS-Odessa.....$25,000
IRVIN.....$25,000
CR 116 W-6.72 acres.....$25,000
CR 120 E-10 acres.....$25,000
CR 1129.....$18,000
MOCKINGBIRD.....$17,000
CR 1243.....$16,900
SARAH-3 Lots.....$9,500
CR 56 W.....$7,500
WEDGEWOOD-8 Lots.....$7,500
PINION.....$4,500
SIESTA.....$1,800
CARTER.....$1,800



Don't Miss the PERMIAN SHOWCASE of HOMES Saturday Mornings at 10:30 am on Channel 2

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



RUSTIC TRAIL-$395,000
CUSTOM BUILT
5 Bedrooms, 5 Baths, 3 Living Areas, Tons of Extras and Lots of Storage!
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



DELMAR-$33,500
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS WITH BIG TREES
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Nice Backyard
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



CUTHBERT-$32,000
NICE STARTER HOME
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Living Area, 1-Car Garage
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-698-0776



ALCOVE-$64,900
CHARMING HOUSE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage
Talk to JEANNIE PRINTZ-686-1641



OHIO-$42,000
ONE OF A KIND
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Areas, Fantastic Yard, Lots of Extras!
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-697-7825



FALCON-$74,500
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage
Talk to ANITA NOLES-694-5255



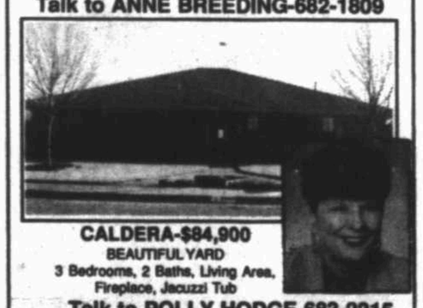
EISENHOWER-$39,000
GREAT FIRST HOME!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, 1-Car Garage
Talk to JOHN FIELDS-684-7324



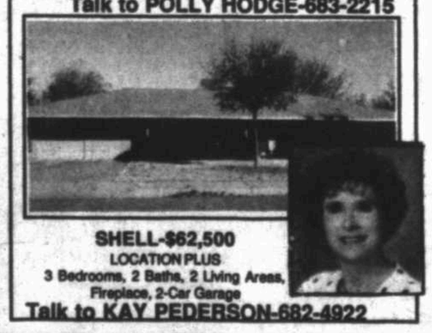
COMPTON-$89,900
BEAUTIFUL YARD
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, Courtyard Atrium
Talk to NORMA BARNES-683-1334



BEDFORD-$144,500
GREAT LOCATION
4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Hardwood Floors
Talk to ANNE BREEDING-682-1809



CALDERA-$84,900
BEAUTIFUL YARD
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, Jacuzzi Tub
Talk to POLLY HODGE-683-2215



SHELL-$62,500
LOCATION PLUS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage
Talk to KAY PEDERSON-682-4922

PERMIAN BASIN

OIL REPORT

Section **E**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, December 20, 1992

Oil Prices/**4E**
Activity/**5E**

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

BRIEFING



Rigs stall

Looking up into a derrick, on a West Texas location. Contractors are hoping drilling rates will continue to look up and not go into a slump, as the year winds down. The Permian Basin rig count dropped this week from 137 to 129, while the national rig count stood at 930. The national rig count a year ago was 802.

Enron buy

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Gas Services Corp. has completed its acquisition of Access Energy Corp. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

"We are pleased to have completed the transaction on schedule and now look forward to reaping the benefits of the combination," said Jeffrey K. Skilling, chairman of Enron Gas Services. "The two companies complement each other in terms of geographic areas and markets served. We fully expect Access' end-user market niche to grow as part of a larger, more diversified entity like Enron Gas Services."

Access, the nation's first natural gas marketer, began as Yankee Resources, Inc., in 1982 and became Access in 1988 after a management-led buyout.



Oil prices

Pipe ready to dope. Oil prices this week confined with posted prices averaging under $19, because of overproduction concerns, but analysts say there is no reason to fear another price crash.

Oil payment

FORT WORTH — Arch Petroleum Inc. will make volumetric production payment from its properties in the Keystone Ellenburger Field of Winkler County to Enron Reserves Acquisition Corp., Houston, Texas.

The volume of the production payment was reported to be 18.8 bcf of natural gas, deliverable over a 5.7-year period beginning December 1, 1992. Sales proceeds in the transaction were $24.3 million.

The company said that it would have about $8 million of cash remaining after it had paid down its line of credit. The borrowing base available under the Company's $25 million revolving line of credit facility is currently being redetermined in conjunction with its year-end reserve evaluation.

Asset sale

Southwest Royalties Inc. of Midland has acquired Midland Southwest Corp. and all the assets of M.A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Included in the assets are a gas gathering system in Reagan, Schleicher, Tom Green, Irion and Sterling counties, various oil and gas properties, the Petroleum Building and a partnership in terest inthe block on which the Petroleum Building is situated.

Oil properties include 220 oil and gas properties (70 operated) with 422,000 barrels of oil equivalent.

Smith sells directional business

■ Purchase of directional unit will give Halliburton new drilling dimension.

By David Ivanovich
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Smith International of Houston has agreed to sell its directional drilling business – described as the company's "crown jewel" by one analyst – to Dallas' Halliburton Co. for $240 million worth of stock.

While the acquisition helps Halliburton's efforts to compete against the likes of Schlumberger and Baker Hughes, it doesn't come cheaply, analysts said.

Two months after putting the $160-million-a-year operation up for sale, Smith has signed a letter of intent to trade the directional drilling business in exchange for Halliburton stock.

One of Smith's three key businesses, the directional drilling unit represents about 40 percent of Smith's annual revenues. "It was their crown jewel," said James Wicklund, an analyst with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in Dallas.

Smith employs about 2,500 nationwide said Smith Chairman Doug Rock. About 40 percent of Smith's employees work in the directional drilling operation, Rock said.

Halliburton officials said they intend to hire the employees associated with the operation and run it as an independent part of Halliburton's Energy Services Group.

The deal is expected to close sometime next quarter. Halliburton officials insist the transaction will not hurt the company's quarterly earnings next year.

Directional drilling is a technique in which a well is drilled at an angle rather than vertically. One of Smith International's biggest prizes – and the key to Halliburton's interest – is a technology called "measurement-while-drilling," a package of navigational tools that tells the driller where the drill bit is and where it is headed.

Halliburton, meanwhile, has concentrated on an innovation called "log-

Please see **SMITH**/2E



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

A Scurlock-Permian truck delivers oil to Midland Tank Farm, as new fears about prices develop.

Oil drop little concern to analysts

■ Two analysts see no oil price collapse, and remain bullish on long term oil prices.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Oil futures prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange tumbled $1.19 a barrel during the first week of December, prompting some to fear a revisit of the 1986 oil price collapse.

But interviews with two analysts say there is no reason to fear another price collapse. In fact, both men are bullish on oil prices in the long term if not the short.

Robert Phaneuf, a financial analyst with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in Dallas said in a telephone interview that, while it's hard to be confident about forecasting oil prices, "there is a good case to be made for generally rising prices over the next several years. But right now, in the short-term, we acknowledge there's not a lot of fundamental direction for oil prices based on long-term supply and demand."

He said prices have weakened in recent weeks due largely to an aggressive target set by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that has not been met due largely to a slow economic recovery in the United States and lackluster strength in western Europe.

"I think OPEC set an aggressive target of what demand would be and, one, the target was too high relative to actual demand and, two, there was the traditional rush by members to capture market share. And OPEC countries have been producing at levels which in aggregate are 300,000 to 500,000 barrels per day above what demand really is.

"That's compounded by the fact that Kuwait is beginning to come back from low levels of production towards pre-invasion levels and the countries that stepped into the breech like Saudi Arabia have not been easily willing to reduce production. There's several layers of problems, if you will, that they're letting more or less the marketplace sort out but don't sound to me as if they're the kind of problems so serious that they'll instigate an all-out price war."

Tony Annunziato, a financial analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Houston, said another reason prices have fallen in recent weeks is the fact that the world is abundantly supplied with heating oil or winter

Please see **PRICES**/2E

Things improve for Pickens, but Mesa finds going tough

■ Money rolls in for T. Boone, but auditors wonder if Mesa can survive.

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Times are getting hard for investors who stuck with T. Boone Pickens, the one-time scourge of corporate America and self-appointed representative of individual shareholders. But for Pickens, the money is still rolling in.

Mesa Inc., Pickens's company, is in danger of going broke. Its share price has plummeted, and now its auditors are questioning whether it can continue as a going concern.

Pickens professes optimism that things will work out. The company is trying to persuade its bondholders to forget about interest payments until 1996, among other things, and it is trying to sell assets.

"I've been backed against the wall before," Pickens said in an interview Friday. "We've been pretty good survivors."

In the old days, Mesa, whose basic business is producing natural gas, made lots of money by threatening to take over larger oil companies, with junk-bond backing from Drexel Burnham.

Pickens was free with advice for managers of those companies, which he said had too much capital and should spend less of it drilling for oil while giving more of it to their shareholders.

These days, Pickens seems a little chastened. "You haven't heard me saying anything about that for a long time," he said when asked about the quality of management in big oil. "I'd say they are doing a pretty good job. We've all suffered."

Pickens has not suffered too much. When Mesa was a limited partnership in the late 1980s, he took in $1.8 million a

Please see **MESA**/2E

LTV to market Lufkin pumps

Lufkin Industries, Inc. and LTV Energy Products Company have announced a marketing agreement allowing LTV Energy Products Company to market standard lines of Lufkin oilfield pumping units and replacement parts in North America. It was also agreed that Lufkin will continue its 70-year tradition of direct sales to the industry and will make no changes in its present world-wide sales and service organization.

Lufkin Industries, Inc., with its principal office and manufacturing facilities in Lufkin, Texas is an international manufacturer and marketer of oil well pumping units. Lufkin was incorporated in 1902 and has been a world leader in the design, manufacture, marketing and service of oil well pumping units as well as heavy industrial and marine gears and truck trailers.

Highland lands CIS pump deal

■ Venture gives boost to Odessa pump company.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

Highland Pump Co. of Odessa is set to join in a joint venture with the largest oilfield manufacturing plant in the former Soviet Union to manufacture rod pumps for the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Highland will own 51 percent of the joint venture and Azneftemash Concern in Baku in the Republic of Azebaijan will own 49 percent of the facility. Production is expected to begin by the end of 1993.

"This will be a good venture for Highland." said Warren Bradshaw, Vice Pres-

Please see **PUMP**/6E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

A noble but complex plan to limit imports



Pitts

Oil and gas prices change daily, energy regulations come and go, but one thing that never changes is Dale Steffes, plan to limit foreign oil imports.

With a new administration on the horizon, Steffes is again pushing hard for his plan. It is a complex plan that involves tickets, BTUs, import quotas and a new energy agency. And while I like the plans motives — to reduce oil imports and prop up domestic production — I fear its complexity..

"OPEC may own the oil, but the United States owns the market," says Steffes, a Houston oil writer and forecaster, who sending out invitations for a new coalition to support the plan. I got an invitation.

He says the incoming Clinton administration can and should freeze U.S. energy dependence at 20 percent of total energy and 50 percent of liquid petroleum energy.

"Unless this is done, we will be 60 percent dependent on oil imports by 1996," says Steffes, noting that dependency has been growing at 3 percent per year since 1985. "Now is the opportune time for an energy policy change, because we have a new administration taking office in January."

A policy to freeze imports, said Steffes, would bring about a quick realization that as the market for foreign oil is decreased, the world oil price will also decrease, thus creating a value differential between foreign and domestic oil.

This differential, he explains, would be the value of earned import tickets, which would be given to producers to sell to those who wanted to sell oil in the U.S. The tickets would be sold on a BTU basis, and would be earned by producers on Btu basis.

To make it all happen, he proposes a new agency, the Private Energy Stability Commission, that would issue the tickets to producers proportional to production of BTUs, and collect tickets from oil importers.

"The net effect will be to have foreign producers subsidize dómestic producers, while keeping oil prices down to consumers," says Steffes.

On the surface Steffes is noble and even logical. Certainly creeping energy dependency is one of the biggest threats to this nation's economy and national security, but creeping, oppressive bureaucracy is equally threatening, and his plan has the potential to become a bureaucratic nightmare. To be honest, it sounds invasive enough to have been hatched in a democratic platform meeting.

In this day and time, any plan with any degree of complexity that calls for ticket-swapping and a new layer of bureaucracy is destined to become a federal boondoggle.

Can you imagine what Steffes plan to swap production tickets for import tickets would look like after the rule makers in Washington got hold of it. Any bets on how long would it take the new Private Energy Stability Commission to come up with ten volumes of rules and regulations defining BTUs according to water content, gravity, atmospheric conditions, the position of the stars?

Remember old gas...new gas...old-old gas...deep gas...new deep gas and on and on?

In 1915 Congress passed a new tax that was touted as being simple, easy to administer, and non-oppressive. "It will simply be calculated as a percentage of income, and will never be more than 10 percent," the politicians promised.

Please see **PITTS**/2E

PRICES: Heavy inventory weighs on crude oil prices

(From 1E)

fuel.

"The reason the market's come down is we're abundantly supplied in heating oil or winter fuel. This is their peak demand season, and there's so much inventory it's weighing on the market."

Phaneuf said OPEC's debate on price levels versus market share has been seen several times and makes producers nervous, "but on the other hand, given the current account deficit in OPEC, if they can be relied upon to act in their own self-interest, it would suggest they have no interest at this point in causing further downward pressure on oil prices."

Oil prices should get a boost from the trend Phaneuf sees of flat to falling production among non-OPEC members, particularly in the U.S. and members of the Confederation of Independent States, the former Soviet Union.

"Both have serious and protracted decline curves and we don't see that being easily, if at all, reversed. We think OPEC will have to increasingly bear the brunt of any increase in world oil demand. Given that over the next couple of years we'll see in the U.S. first and then European demand growing, we think the call for OPEC crude will be getting larger and larger over the next four to five years.

"I think OPEC has the ability to bring on production as demand grows. One reason I don't think oil prices will collapse through a price war is because we believe OPEC is producing inexcess of 90 percent of its current capacity to produce. As such, that should, if oil acts as most commodities do, act as a firming influence."

He said unless OPEC brings on a significant amount of new production capacity to ruin the balance, prices should rise.

Annunziato said he anticipates an increase in demand in the coming year without a corresponding production increase by OPEC members. "There will be some, of course," he said, "but I think it will be offset by losses in production in the U.S. and former Soviet Union."

The corollary to this, he said, is the ability of Iraq to come online.

Phaneuf said if Iraq is allowed to return gradually, the market will be able to absorb the additional production. If not, he said, OPEC must act sufficiently, in concert, to deal with Iraq's return. That could be problematic, he said, given OPEC's inability to deal with Kuwait's rising production.

Annunziato said the timing of Iraq's return will have an impact. "The degree of decline (after Iraq's return) would be greater now than it would be, say, in June, because in the winter we don't know what demand for distillates is and we're building inventory. I expect fourth quarter 1993 consumption to be 1.5 percent higher than this quarter, or about one million barrels. That's why the timing of when Iraq returns is announced is important. A lot of what's affecting the market now is the assumption Iraq is coming on relatively soon. Traders are pulling the market down to absorb the shock; that's what I guess."

Annunziato said what has been weighing the market down is the supply of distillates, and poor economic demand out of Europe, where recessions there started after the U.S. recession had begun.

"Germany and Japan have some problems. And there are problems in Russia, big problems that are not likely to go away anytime soon. And the Persian Gulf is always a tender box and getting more precarious now than it was before the invasion. There's not a balance of power — Iraq is defanged and Iran is rearming. There are events that could happen in those two areas of the world that could really create significantly higher prices literally overnight."

PITTS: Oil Import policy

(From 1E)

Need we say more. Let a bureaucrat get his foot in the door and he will own the house, before you can say "Federal Income Tax," or "Private Energy Stability Commission."

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Midalnd Reporter-Telegram.

MESA: Find tough going

(From 1E)

year as general partner. But the deal was that he didn't get paid unless the limited partners did, and by 1990 Mesa could no longer borrow money to fund payouts.

Now Mesa is a corporation again, and Pickens, as chairman, is drawing a salary of $960,000. In 1991, there was no salary, but Mesa paid him $373,853 as his cut of profits from investments, and another $131,450 for the use of his 38,000-acre ranch near Pampa, Texas. The ranch has "the best quail hunting in the United States," Pickens says, and is used to entertain customers.

Mesa's owners are not doing as well. The company is so deep in debt that it is possible there will be little left for the shareholders, and if it does survive, the biggest stake may be held by the creditors.

Mesa used to have 950 employees. Now it has 350. Pickens says Mesa's stock trading is still profitable — he says he is shorting some stocks, but won't give names — but there is no way that will bail out the company.

Mesa's problem is simple. "We just pulled all the money out of the company and gave it to the shareholders," said Pickens. "That's not inconsistent with my philosophy."

SMITH: Sells drilling unit

(From 1E)

Halliburton officials are betting the combination of those two technologies will help them in the battle against Schlumberger and Baker Hughes.

But why would Smith agree to give it up? The price tag played a big part, analysts said.

"It's a very good price for it – some people can argue too good a price for it," Wicklund said. "They paid the top end of the range for it."

James Carroll, an analyst with PaineWebber in New York, estimated the operation's value at about $200 million. "The directional drilling business has suffered greatly in 1992," he said.

Earlier this year, Baker Hughes purchased Teleco Oilfield Services of Meriden, Conn., paying top dollar for it – about $375 million.

"Baker just bought Telco and over-paid for that," Carroll said. "Halliburton came and did the same thing."

But Carroll added that "the synergies of those two products may make this thing more economical than it might appear just looking at the numbers."

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L-R: Donna Robertson, Account Executive, Vickey Banks, Manager, Patricia de Little, President and Linda Foster, Accounting Clerk. Not shown LaDonna Bailie, Accounting Clerk.

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Jim Gillett, Director, Downstream Government Relations, Phillips Petroleum Company
The Honorable Steve Schiff, United States Congressman, New Mexico
Frank Gorham IIIa, President, Questa Petroleum Inc.
The Honorable Manuel Suarez-Mier, Minister for Economic Affairs, Embassy of Mexico, Washington, D.C.
Mike Hanagan, Vice President, Hanagan Petroleum Corporation

Monday, January 11, 1993 Albuquerque Marriott 8:00-5:00

REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION FEE: $150.00 per person (includes copy of Conference Proceedings). For registration or additional information, contact Doris Rhodes, Anderson Schools of Management, (505) 277-0880, FAX (505) 277-0345.

A special "Oil & Gas '93" Conference room rate of $59.00 is available at the Albuquerque Marriott. Please call the Marriott at (800) 334-2086 or (505) 881-6800, Ext. 40 for details. Mention "Oil & Gas '93" when making reservations. To ensure this rate, reservations must be made by January 4, 1993.

Please note - The University of New Mexico and the Anderson Schools will be closed from December 24, 1992 through January 3, 1993. Voice mail and fax are available during that time and we will confirm those reservations by Wednesday, January 6, 1993.

PANEL TOPICS:
CNG Vehicles: Building the Infrastructure
Land Use: Potash vs. Oil
Energy Policy Act of 1992: Too Little Too Late?
Public Relations: Survival Tools for Oil and Gas

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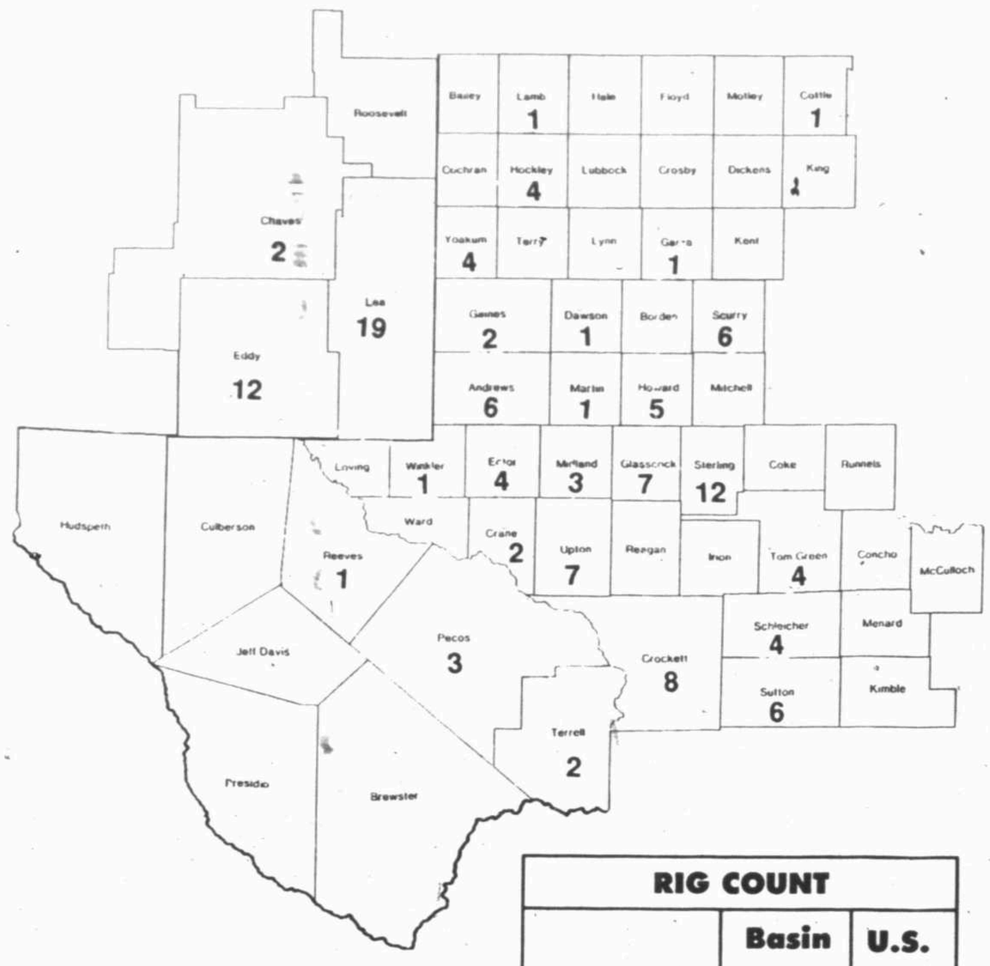


This Holiday Season
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Don't drink and drive.

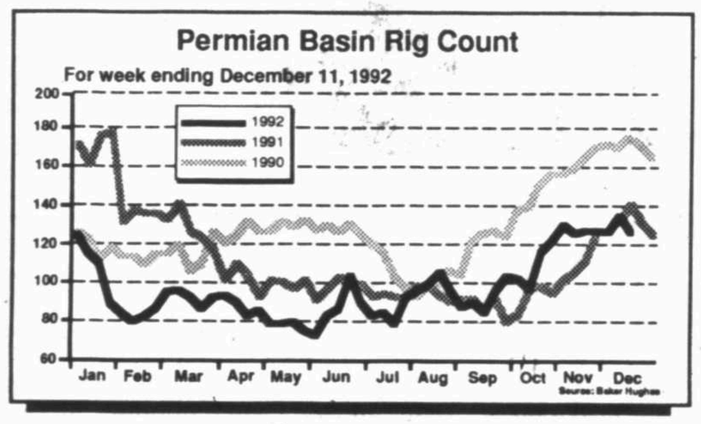
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ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG COUNT PROFILE



RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	129	930
Last Week	137	914
Year Ago	143	802



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
44.8%	47.2%

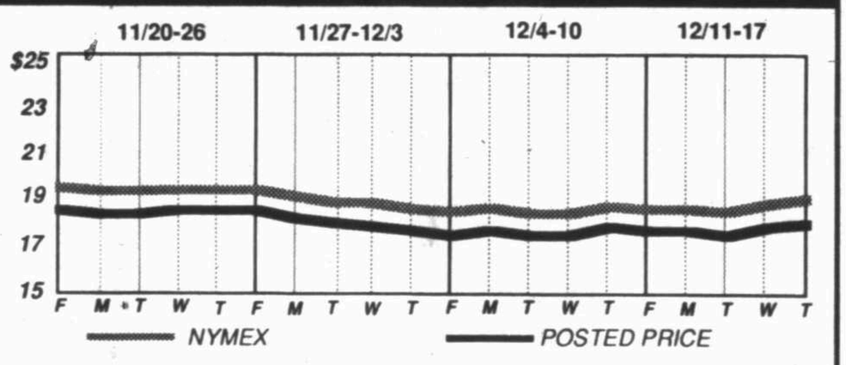
U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
36.3%	35.5%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $19.25

POSTED $17.85



Current Posted Prices

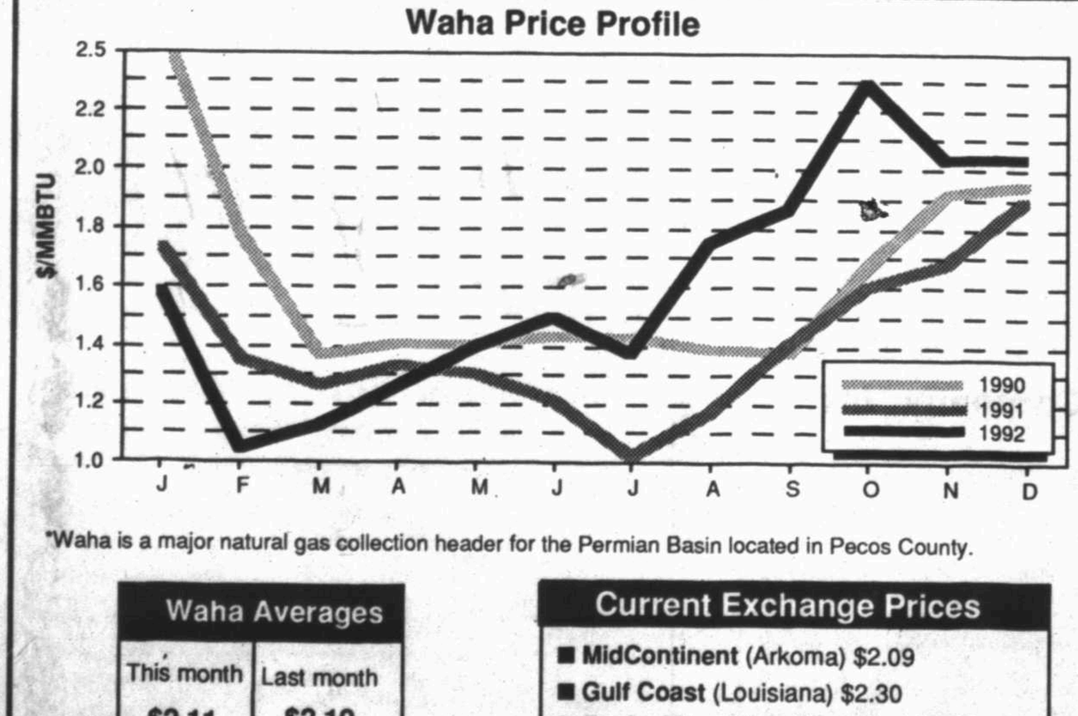
Amoco*	$18.75	Fina*	N/A	Scurlock Permian*	$18.25
Arco	19.00	Koch	$18.00	Shell*	18.75
Chevron	18.25	Marathon*	18.00	Sun*	N/A
Citgo*	N/A	Mobil*	17.75	Texaco	18.00
Conoco	N/A	Navajo*	18.00	Unocal	N/A
Enron	18.00	Phibro*	18.00		
Exxon	18.50	Phillips*	18.25		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$2.11	$2.10

Current Exchange Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $2.09
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $2.30
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.90

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

The sales and field operations staffs and the local management of Smith Energy Services wish you, your business associates, your family, and friends the very best wishes for this 1992 holiday season. All of us hope your 1992 was prosperous and that your 1993 will be even better!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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Happy Holidays.

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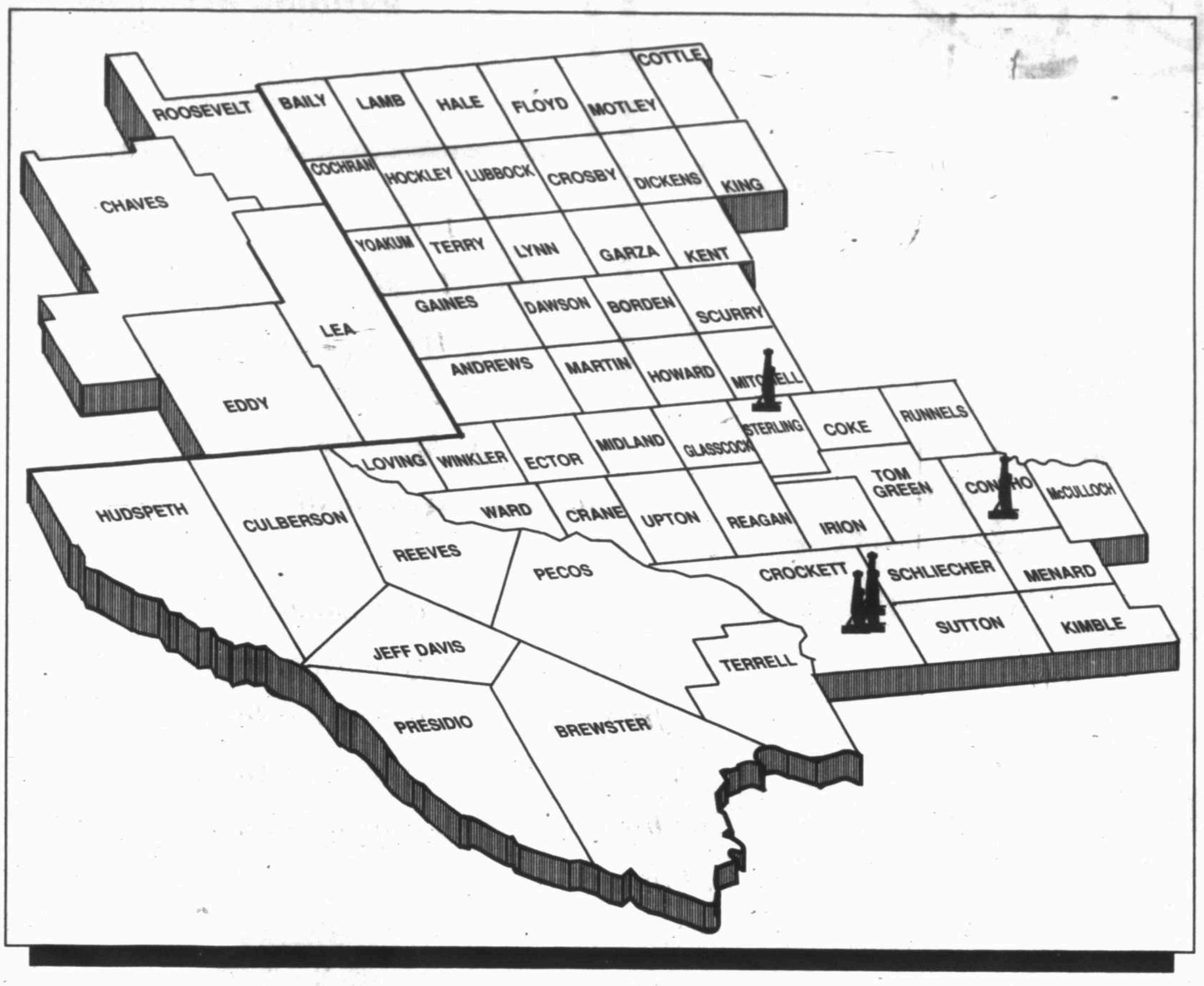
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Goen strike set in Concho County

Staff report

A Goen Limestone gas discovery has been recorded in Concho County, three miles northwest of Eden.

SRG OIL CORP. tested the No. 1 Weir for a calculated absolute open flow of 16.71 Mmcd o n a 5/16 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,100 psi. The well flowed from perforations 3,474 to 3,480 ft., which had been acidized with 500 gallons of 15 percent acid.

Permitted as a 4,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 3,596 ft. and plugged back to 3,553 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,595 ft.

The well topped the King Limestone at 1,975 ft., Palo Pinto at 2,920 and Goen Limestone at 3,460 ft. on ground elevation of 2,077 ft.

Location is 1,703 ft. from north and 996 ft. from west lines of the Rudolph Frei survey 2066, Abst. 183.

Crockett field gets three dual producers

TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. has completed three dual gas producers in Crockett County. All three produce from both the Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian 7890) and (Canyon 6200) fields.

The No. 1 C.E. Davidson Jr. "B" 12-L was tested from the Pennsylvanian formation for a calculated absolute open flow of 718 Mcfd on a 15/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 678 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,792 to 8,058 ft.

From the Canyon 6200, the No. 12-U flowed a calculated absolute open flow of 2.117 Mmcfd on a 15/64 inch choke from perforations 6,078 to 6,310 ft.

Drilled to 8,150 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 8,122 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 1,858 ft. from east lines of Section 11, Block KL, GC&SF survey, six miles southeast of Ozona.

Texaco also completed the No. 3-L C.E. Davidson Jr. "C".

From the Pennsylvanian 7890 formation, the well flowed a calculated absolute open flow of 1.35 Mmcfd ona 26/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,008 ft. The well flowed from perforations 7,728 to 7,826 ft.

From Canyon 6200 perforations 6,056 to 6,192 ft., the No. 3-U flowed a calculated absolute open flow of 2.10 Mmcfd on a 14/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,053 ft.

Drilled to 8,100 ft., the well was plugged back to 7,982 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,040 ft.

Location is 737 ft. from south and 1,706 ft. from east lines of Section 10, Block KL, GC&SF survey, Abst. 4442.

The third dual producer is the No. 8 C.E. Davidson Jr. "D" NCT-1, six miles southeast of Ozona.

From Pennsylvanian 7890 perforations 7,882 to 7,958 ft., the No. 8-L flowed a calculated absolute oen flow of 674 Mcfd on a 15/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 653 psi.

From Canyon 6200 perforations 6,124 to 6,300 ft., the No. 8-U flowed a calculated absolute open flow of 1.14 Mmcfd on a 15/64 inch choke with flowing tubing prssure of 653 psi.

Drilled to 8,100 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 8,062 ft.

Location is 1,029 ft. from south and 1,552 ft. from west lines of Section 10, Block KL, GC&SF survey, Abst. 4442.

Sterling County field gains new producer

New production has been added to the Renderbrook Creek (Mississippian) field of Sterling County, 12.3 miles north of Sterling City.

BRIGHT & CO. potentialed the No. 2 Clark "A" to pump 40 barrels of 52 gravity condensate, 76 Mcfd and 147 barrels of water from perforations 8,155 to 8,169 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 20 percent NeFeHCL acid.

Permitted as an 8,600 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,266 ft. and plugged back to 8,205 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,227 ft.

The well topped the Strawn at 8,076 ft., Mississippian at 8,146 and Ellenburger at 8,220 ft. on kelly bushing elevation of 2,577 ft.

Location is 1,211 ft. from south and 2,575 ft. from east lines of Section 13, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abst. 917.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat (Delaware)

■ BETTIS BOYLE & STOVALL: SOTOL FEDERAL #4; 24S-31E-1; nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 25 mi SE of Loving. EL: 3531 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27227. ID# T-451252.

■ BETTIS BOYLE & STOVALL: YUCCA FEDERAL #1; 24S-31E-8; ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl, 25 mi E of Loving. EL: 3474 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27228. ID# T-451253.

■ BETTIS BOYLE & STOVALL: YUCCA FEDERAL #2; 24S-31E-8; sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 25 mi E of Loving. EL: 3513 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27229. ID# T-451254.

LEA COUNTY

Wildcat

■ MANZANO OIL CORP: ANDERSON #A; 21S-32E-35; nw sw, 1980 fsl 330 fwl EL: 3674 GR. Obj: 8800 test. NL: 12/04/92. API# 30-025-31821. ID# T-451172.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat

■ OBLUE CORP - STANSBERRY #1; T & N O RY CO sur blk 72 sec 5, A-507, survey ftg not available, 2310 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 340 acre lse. (T & N O Ry Co sur also known as I Ry Co sur) 5 mi NE of Eden. EL: 2039 GR. Obj: 2000 test. NL: 12/08/92. ID# T-451224.

Wildcat Count

This Week	7
Last Week	9
Year Ago	4

TRC DISTRICT 8

REEVES COUNTY

Wildcat

■ COLLINS & WARE INC - LINDLEY 43 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 55 twp 2 sec 43, 2080 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Orla. EL: 2762 GR. Obj: 3700 test. NL: 12/03/92. ID# T-451144.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Wildcat

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - TAYLOR #4; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-9 sec 15, 1980 fnl 540 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 23 mi NW of Seminole. EL: 3641 GR. Obj: 7700 test. NL: 12/04/92. ID# T-451178.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata, Inc.

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Blinebry

■ CHEVRON U S A INC: EUNICE KING #8 - RECOMPLETION; 21S-37E-28; se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel Summary Plug Back: Field: PADDOCK PADDOCK. Recomp: on 10/19/87 OIL PZone: 5057-5258 (Paddock) gross interval IP: P 4 BOPD; 79 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3435 GR. Obj: 5800 test. NL: 10/08/87. API# 30-025-06844. ID# T-415054. TD: 6627. PB: 5750. Recomp: on 10/13/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 5508-5712 (Blinebry) IP: P 6 BOPD grav 37.6; 67 MCFGPD; 10 BWPD Perfs: 5508-5712 (Blinebry) w/1 JSPF 26 holes total - acid w/3000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/19,655 gal gel 77 ton C02 52,500# sd

Corbin South (Bone Spring)

■ MATADOR OPERATING CO: LEK 28 FEDERAL #1; 18S-33E-28; se se, 810 fsl 660 fel, 26 mi W of Hobbs. EL: 3773 GR. Obj: 11500 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/01/92. API# 30-025-31590. ID# T-447102. Contr: Ziadril #3. Spud: 08/22/92. TD: 11450 on 11/21/92. PB: 9518. Compl: on 11/25/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 8705-9340 (Bone Spring) IP: P 81 BOPD; GTSTM; 260 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 388 w/410 -- 8 5/8 @ 2948 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 9520 w/350 Perfs: 8705-9340 (Bone Spring) - no treatment rptd

Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)

■ ME TEX SUPPLY CO: J L BARR #3; 19S-36E-24; sw sw, 760 fsl 660 fwl EL: 3671 GR. Obj: 3850 (Queen). NL: 10/28/92. API# 30-025-31769. ID# T-450446. Spud: 10/31/92. TD: 3850 on 11/05/92. PB: 3820. Compl: on 11/27/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/04/92)PZone: 3561-3793 (Penrose) gross interval IP: P 615 MCFGPD; no oil; 0.5 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1261 w/750 -- 5 1/2 @ 3850 w/675 Core: None Logs: GR CNL DLL Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1220 Salado salt 1277 bs Salado salt 2465 Yates 2612 Seven Rivers 2880 Queen 3428 Grayburg 3800. Perfs: 3561-3793 (Penrose) - acid w/4000 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/64,000 gal 50/50 C02 115,000# 12/20 sd

■ AMERADA HESS CORP: STATE Q #2 - PLUG BACK; 20S-37E-16; ne se, 2980 fsl 990 fel Summary Original Drill: Casing: 10 3/4 @ 27 -- 7 5/8 @ 2435 -- 5 1/2 @ 3782 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3548 GR. NL: 10/07/92. API# 30-025-06117. ID# T-450016. Resume: 08/21/92. TD: 3842. PB: 3654. Recomp: on 12/03/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 3327-3524 (Yates/Seven Rivers/Queen) gross interval IP: F 747 MCFGPD; no oil on 3/4 ck; no wtr; FTP 90, CP 160 Core: None reported Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3306 Perfs: - CIBP @ 3689 -- Perf 3327-3524 (Yates/Seven Rivers/Queen) - acid w/4000 gal 15% NEFe HCl 126 ball slrs - frac w/73,736 gal x-link 35# guar gel 50Q C02 foam 250,000# 12/20 Brady sd

Fowler (Fusselman)

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO: SOUTH MATTIX A FEDERAL #5 - PLUG BACK; 24S-37E-22; se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel, 5 mi N of Jal. Summary Original Drill: Field: UNKNOWN. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3247 DF. NL: 06/16/87. API# 30-025-11201. ID# T-412372. Contr: X-pert #25. Resume: 06/29/87. TD: 11150. PB: 7365. Recomp: on 04/16/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 7270-7290 (Fusselman) IP: P 251 BOPD; 180 MCFGPD; 81 BWPD Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6012 Perfs: CIBP @ 9700 -- Perf 9205-9225 - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - sqzd -- Perf 9575-9590 - acid 750 gal 15% HCl - sqzd -- Perf 9250-9570 - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - sqzd -- Perf 7270-7290 (Fusselman) - no treatment rptd -- Perf 6960-7015 w/4 SPF - acid w/5500 gal 15% HCl 330 ball slrs - sqzd -- Perf 6115-6315 (Drinkard) - acid w/6000 gal 15% HCl - sqzd

Justis (Tubb Drinkard)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: IDA WIMBERLEY #19; 25S-37E-25; sw nw, 2250 fnl 330 fwl EL: 3061 GR. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 09/21/92. API# 30-025-31736. ID# T-449608. Contr: Grace #403. Spud: 10/21/92. TD: 6080 on 11/05/92. PB: 6029. Compl: on 11/25/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 5303-5884 (Blinebry/Tubb) gross interval IP: P 45 BOPD grav 35.7; 29 MCFGPD; 66 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 900 w/460 -- 5 1/2 @ 6080 w/1340 Core: - Yes, no details Tops: L/T Salado salt 970 bs Salado salt 2150 Yates 2345 Queen 3052 Grayburg 3400 Blinebry 5060 Tubb 5730 Drinkard 5900. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 5962 Perfs: 5881-5884 (Tubb) - acid w/2000 gal -- Perf 5303-5358 (Blinebry) - acid w/2000 gal

Completion Count

This Week	78
Last Week	41
Year Ago	42

Justis (Tubb Drinkard)/Justis (Blinebry)

■ CONOCO INC: STATE A-2 #4 - PLUG BACK; 25S-37E-2; nw se, 2310 fsl 1980 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: JUSTIS TUBB DRKD. Compl: on 10/16/91 OIL PZone: 5780-6158 (Tubb/Drinkard) IP: F 125 BOPD grav 36.5; 486 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck; 30 BWPD; FTP 230 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 393 w/370 -- 9 5/8 @ 4600 w/1850 -- 7 @ 6910 w/1200 Tops: L/T Yates 2352 Seven Rivers 2623 Queen 3098 Grayburg 3362 San Andres 3619 Glorieta 4701 Blinebry 5072 Tubb 5728 Drinkard 5988 Abo 6204. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3124 GR. Obj: 5760 (Blinebry). NL: 06/21/91. API# 30-025-31307. ID# T-441783. TD: 6910. PB: 6275. Recomp: on 11/30/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 5050-5428 (Blinebry) gross interval IP: F 21 BOPD grav 36.4; 55 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5033 Perfs: 5050-5428 (Blinebry) - acid w/120 bbl 15% - frac w/62,000 gal 142,500# 16/30 sd

Livingston Ridge East (Delaware)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: KIWI AKX STATE #7; 22S-32E-16; sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel EL: 3769 GR. NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-025-31762. ID# T-451260. Spud: 10/29/92. TD: 8900 on 11/15/92. PB: 8850. Compl: on 11/29/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 7136-8710 (Delaware) IP: P 186 BOPD grav 38; 73 MCFGPD; 483 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 850 w/800 -- 8 5/8 @ 4610 w/1650 -- 5 1/2 @ 8900 w/1020 Core: None Logs: CNL-LDT DLL Tops: L/T Rustler 875 Delaware ss 4812 Cherry Canyon 5846 Brushy Canyon 7507 Bone Spring 8726. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7017 Perfs: 7136-8710 (Delaware) - acid w/3750 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/2000 gal linear gel 41,150 gal x-link 56,500# 20/40 sd 36,000# 16/30 sd

Rhodes (Yates Seven Rivers)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: RHODES YATES UNIT #14; 26S-37E-27; se nw, 2445 fnl 1521 fwl EL: 2976 GR. Obj: 3400 (Seven Rivers). NL: 09/14/92. API# 30-025-31731. ID# T-449462. Spud: 10/27/92. TD: 3400 on 11/01/92. PB: 3375. Compl: on 11/25/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 3116-3346 (Seven Rivers) gross interval IP: P 52 BOPD grav 37.4; 8 MCFGPD; 430 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1150 w/950 -- 5 1/2 @ 3400 w/850 Core: None Logs: GR-DLL-MSFL GR-SDL-DSN GR-BHC Sonic Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1171 Salado salt 1391 bs Salado salt 2798 Yates 2939 Seven Rivers 3295. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3102 Perfs: 3116-3346 (Seven Rivers) - acid w/32000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/33,000 gal x-link gel 150,000# 12/20 sd

Saunders Permo (Upper Pennsylvanian)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: ABALONE AMB STATE #1 - RE-ENTRY; 14S-33E-26; nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper: TEXAS PACIFIC COAL O&G Well: STATE OF NEW MEXICO #X1. TD: 10050. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 350 w/375 -- 8 5/8 @ 4179 w/1786 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,050 w/1090 Tops: L/T Bough F 10008. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4209 DF. Obj: 9972 (Bough). NL: 10/26/92. API# 30-025-01153. ID# T-450371. Resume: 10/26/92. TD: 9962. Recomp: on 11/24/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 9748-9907 (Bough) gross interval IP: P 66 BOPD grav 42; 150 MCFGPD; 383 BWPD Tops: L/T Abo 7682 Wolfcamp 9135 Bough A B 9745 Bough C 9842 Bough D 9888 Bough E 9930. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 9920 Perfs: 9890-9907 (Bough D) -- Perf 9848-9867 (Bough C) - acid 9848-9907 w/6800 gal 15% NEFE -- Perf 9748-9812 (Bough) - acid w/6300 gal 15% NEFE - trtd overall w/30,000 gal 15% NEFe 4000# blk

Young North (Wolfcamp)

■ SIETE OIL & GAS CORP: INCA FEDERAL #12; 18S-32E-17; sw nw, 2310 fnl 330 fwl, 16 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL: 3750 GR. Obj: 10000 (Wolf-

COMPLETIONS/6E

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PUMP: Joint venture set

(From 1E)

ident of Marketing & Sales for Highland.

Bradshaw said the venture would also be good for the Permian Basin, because until the facility in Baku is ready for production, pumps will be supplied by the Odessa facility. "Also, I would suspect that we will be sending someone from here to Baku to oversee the project." Highland for its contribution will supply technology and training to build the rod pumps. "This will be a world class, SPI plant that will sell rod pumps throughout the Commonwealth of Independent States.

He said Azneftemash had a 200,000 foot plant, employed 300,000 people in its oilfield manufacturing operations, and commanded 80 percent of the oilfield business in CIS. "This was a good opportunity to get into the CIS market with a major partner," said Brandshaw.

He noted that all the oil producing republics in the CIS are now insisting on western quality in their products, and that is what Highland will bring to the venture. Highland will remodel the 200,000 square foot plant and provide training and oversee production.



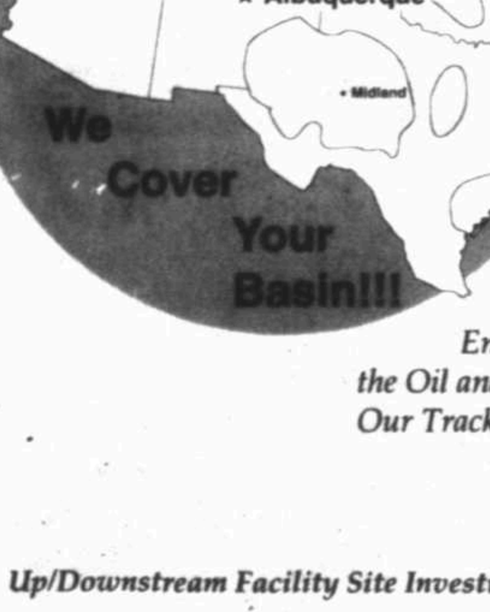
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COMPLETIONS

(From 5E)

camp). NL: 10/20/92. API# 30-025-31756. ID# T-450248. Spud: 10/23/92. TD: 10030 on 11/23/92. PB: 9982. Compl: on 11/29/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: (Wolfcamp) IP: F 807 BOPD; 577 MCFGPD on 28/64 ck; 40 BWPD; FTP 280 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 357 w/375 -- 8 5/8 @ 2507 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,030 w/1460 Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 9811 Perfs: (Wolfcamp) - no treatment rptd

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat

■ S R G OIL CORP - WEIR #1; RUDOLPH FREI #2066 sur, A-183, 1703 fnl 996 fwl of sur, 467 fsl 996 fwl of lse. 397.70 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Eden. EL: 2077 GR. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 08/05/92. Permit# 402032. API# 42-095-31485. ID# T-448701. Contr: Win Tex. Spud: 08/17/92. TD: 3596 on 08/28/92. PB: 3553. Compl: on 09/15/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 3474-3480 (Goen ls) IP: CAOF 16,711 MCFGPD -- F 2565 MCFGPD grav .700 on 5/16 ck; tr oil; tr wtr; FTP 1100, SITP 1240 Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 243 w/115 -- 4 1/2 @ 3595 w/590 Logs: DIL DL Tops: L/T King ls 1975 Palo Pinto 2920 Goen ls 3460. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 3409 w/pkr @ 3377 Perfs: 3474-3480 (Goen ls) - acid w/500 gal 15% MCA

CROCKETT COUNTY

Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian 7890)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON JR B #12-L; G C & S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 11, 1980 fsl 1858 fwl of sec, and lse. 1305.80 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2502 KB. Obj: 8150 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/31/92. Permit# 401909. API# 42-105-36129. ID# T-448595. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 09/23/92. TD: 8150 on 09/28/92. PB: 8122. Compl: on 12/01/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 6078-6310 (Canyon 6200) - Well #12-U - Gas -- 7792-8058 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - Well #12-L - Gas. IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890) -- CAOF 718 MCFGPD -- F 0.3 BCPD grav 60 on 15/64 ck; 652 MCFGPD grav .685 on 15/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 678, CP 1258, SITP 1963 -- (Canyon 6200) -- CAOF 2117 MCFGPD -- F 3.56 MCFGPD grav 60 on 15/64 ck; 1323 MCFGPD grav .724 on 14/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1208, CP 1258, SITP 1793 -- Notes: (Dually completed with well #12-U in Davidson Ranch (Canyon 6200) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1177 w/760 -- 5 1/2 @ 8150 w/520 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Dean 4900 Canyon 6300 6078 Pennsylvanian 7890 7792. Tubing: (L String) 2 1/16 @ 7710 -- (U String) 2 1/16 @ 5953 Perfs: 7792-8058 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - acid w/4200 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/158,100 gal x-link KCl gel 500,000# 20/40 sd -- Perf 6078-6310 (Canyon 6200) - acid w/4200 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/95,522 gal x-link gel KCl 200,056# 20/40 sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON JR C #3-L; G C & S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 10, A-4442, 737 fsl 1706 fel of sec, 737 fsl 966 fwl of lse. 324 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2354 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/22/92. Permit# 401552. API# 42-105-36118. ID# T-448378. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 08/04/92. TD: 8100 on 08/11/92. PB: 7982. Compl: on 11/16/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 6056-6192 (Canyon 6200) gross interval - Well #3-U - Gas -- 7728-7826 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - Well #3-L - Gas IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890) -- CAOF 1351 MCFGPD -- F 0.98 BCPD grav 60; 1115 MCFGPD grav .671 on 26/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1008, CP 1713, SITP 2128 -- (Canyon 6200) -- CAOF 2108 MCFGPD -- F 1.9 BCPD grav 60; 1269 MCFGPD grav .734 on 14/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1053, SITP 1613 Notes: (Dually completed with well #3-U in Davidson Ranch (Canyon 6200) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1200 w/695 -- 5 1/2 @ 8040 w/722 Logs: GR-DLL-MGL GR-DSN-SDL Tops: L/T Dean 4780 Canyon 6200 6058 Pennsylvanian 7890 7728. Tubing: (L String) 2 1/16 @ 7640 -- (U String) 2 1/16 @ 5950 Perfs: 7728-7826 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - acid w/3700 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/50,000 gal x-link gel KCl 180,000# 20/40 sd -- Perf 6056-6192 (Canyon 6200) - acid w/2750 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/130,880 gal x-link gel KCl 335,000# 20/40 sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON JR D NCT-1 #8-L; G C & S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 10, A-4442, 1029 fsl 1552 fwl of sec, 1029 fsl 1120 fel of lse. 647.27 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2516 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/08/92. Permit# 401018. API# 42-105-36097. ID# T-448085. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 09/27/92. TD: 8100 on 10/03/92. PB: 8062. Compl: on 11/24/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 6124-6300 (Canyon 6200) - Well #8-U - Gas -- 7882-7958 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - Well #8-L - Gas IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890) -- CAOF 674 MCFGPD -- F 1.8 BCPD grav 60; 600 MCFGPD grav .738 on 15/64 ck; 1 BWPD; FTP 653, CP 1008, SITP 1578 -- (Canyon 6200) -- CAOF 1141 MCFGPD -- F 0.486 BCPD grav 60; 972 MCFGPD grav .738 on 15/64 ck; 1 BWPD; FTP 653, CP 1008, SITP 1578 -- Notes: (Dually completed with well #8-U in Davidson Ranch (Canyon 6200) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1200 w/690 -- 5 1/2 @ 8100 w/520 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Dean 4900 Canyon 6200 6124 Pennsylvanian 7890 7882. Tubing: (L String) 2 1/16 @ 7792 -- (U String) 2 1/16 @ 6008 Perfs: 7882-7958 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - acid w/3400 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/49,404 gal x-link gel KCl 142,711# 20/40 sd -- Perf 6124-6300 (Canyon 6200) - acid w/4700 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/141,000 gal x-link gel KCl 448,000# 20/40 sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - SCHEUBER-WILKINS #19; T C RY CO sur blk KL sec 22, 2200 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, 3080 fsl 4106 fel of lse. 2621.6 acre lse. Lat. 30 deg 37'37" Long. 101 deg 04'17". Coord: X=1,767,842 Y=350,042. 10 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2444 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 08/21/92. Permit# 402615. API# 42-105-36155. ID# T-448991. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 09/20/92. TD: 8100 on 09/26/92. PB: 8052. Compl: on 12/01/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 7877-7956 (Pennsylvanian 7890) IP: CAOF 1401 MCFGPD -- F 0.997 BCPD grav 60; 1173 MCFGPD grav .689 on 14/64 ck; 0.4 BWPD; FTP 992, CP 1092, SITP 2204 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1200 w/660 -- 4 1/2 @ 8100 w/520 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Dean 4280 Canyon ss 6140 Pennsylvanian 7890 7877. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7752 Perfs: 7877-7956 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - acid w/3150 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/69,600 gal x-link KCl 226,800# 20/40 sd

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - BEAN C #3; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 22, 2300 fnl 1979 fwl of sec, 2300 fnl 660 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 13.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2461 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 06/30/92. Permit# 400716. API# 42-105-36095. ID# T-447948. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 08/24/92. TD: 7102 on 09/05/92. PB: 7025. Compl: on 11/05/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 6396-6974 (Canyon) gross interval IP: CAOF 3541 MCFGPD -- F 42 BCPD grav 70.5; 1120 MCFGPD grav .773 on 17/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1585, CP 1630, SITP 1750 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1225 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 7102 w/420 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T Canyon ls 5850 Canyon 6310. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6855 Perfs: 6928-6974 (Canyon) - acid w/2000 gal 7 1% HCl - frac w/28,138 gal fluid 74,200# 20/40 sd -- Perf 6396-6536 (Canyon) - acid w/2500 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/77,929 gal fluid 222,300# 20/40 sd

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - HENDERSON #2403ST; J R TALLEY sur blk ST sec 24, A-5202, 771 fsl 2200 fwl of sec, 771 fsl 2790 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2478 GR. Obj: 7550 (Canyon ss). NL: 08/28/92. Permit# 402917. API# 42-105-36162. ID# T-449174. Contr: Tucker #11. Spud: 10/11/92. TD: 7350 on 10/18/92. PB: 7331. Compl: on 11/23/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 6972-7014 (upr Canyon ss) IP: F 403 MCFGPD grav .734 on 32/64 ck; no oil; 3.1 BWPD; FTP 123, CP 333, SITP 1519 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2118 w/455 -- 4 1/2 @ 7338 w/200 Logs: GR Temp Tops: L/T bs Cretaceous 920 Spraberry 3425 Wolfcamp 4935 Friend ls 5977 upr Canyon ss 6410. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 7010 Perfs: 6972-7014 (upr Canyon ss) - trtd w/551 gal 7 1/2% HCl 3608 gal 2% KCl 83,527 gal WF 40 gel - flush w/4555 gal 2% HCl - frac w/2165 sx 20/40 Ottawa sd

■ KERR MCGEE CORP - HELBING 18 #3; T T RY CO sur blk QR sec 18, A-5066, 2640 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 2640 fsl 900 fel of lse. 314 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2541 KB. Obj: 7000 (Canyon ss). NL: 09/17/92. Permit# 403470. API# 42-105-36173. ID# T-449525. Contr: Wes Tex #15. Spud: 10/25/92. TD: 6854 on 10/20/92. PB: 6768. Compl: on 11/19/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 6410-6514 (Canyon) gross interval IP: CAOF 1924 MCFGPD -- F 95 BOPD grav 46; 1123 MCFGPD grav .757 on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1062, CP 1232, SITP 1515 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1233 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 6844 w/420 Logs: Temp GR CNL Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 3190 lwr Spraberry 3834 Dean 4562 Wolfcamp 4676 bs mid Wolfcamp ls 5718 Canyon 6214. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6407 Perfs: 6410-6514 (Canyon) - frac w/82,000 gal 40# linear gel 100,000# 20/40 sd 60,000# 16/30 Brady sd

IRION COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER G #20-6; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3020, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 3200 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2551 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon). NL: 10/20/92. API# 42-235-33141. ID# T-450242. Contr: FWA #12. Spud: 10/23/92. TD: 8100 on 11/03/92. PB: 8053. Compl: on 11/19/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 7837-7917 (Canyon ss) IP: F 33 BOPD grav 42.5; 437 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 320, CP 800 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1797 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8100 w/1950 Logs: DIL-GR-Sonic Tops: L/T Dean 6280 Wolfcamp 6470 Canyon mkr 7818 Canyon ss 7836. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7823 Perfs: 7837-7917 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/ 34,000 gal x-link gel 93,160# Ottawa 20/40 sd 5116 gal KCl wtr

REAGAN COUNTY

Price (Grayburg)

■ LOMAK PRODUCTION CO - HICKMAN C #8; H E & W T RY CO #3 sur, A-217, 1048 fnl 330 fel of sur, and lse. 254.6 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2782 KB. Obj: 2700 (Grayburg). NL: 09/14/92. Permit# 403392. API# 42-383-34189. ID# T-449439. Contr: Rod Ric. Spud: 10/21/92. TD: 2700 on 10/24/92. PB: 2665. Compl: on 11/23/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 2380-2616 (Grayburg) IP: P 18 BOPD grav 34.6; 11 MCFGPD; 38 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 863 w/310 -- 4 1/2 @ 2700 w/345 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T Queen 2070 Grayburg 2273. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2350 Perfs: 2380-2616 (Grayburg) - acid w/3000 gal 15% MCA - frac w/60,500 gal Purgel II 122,100# sd

■ W T G EXPL INC - N W HICKMAN #43; W B HENDERSON sur sec 4, 1903 fsl 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 1810.9 acre lse. 9 mi E of Big Lake. Geomap: 7-10N-12W EL: 2769 GR. Obj: 2800 (Grayburg). NL: 05/30/91. Permit# 388445. API# 42-383-34101. ID# T-441400. Spud: 11/12/92. TD: 2660. PB: 2622. Compl: on 11/29/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 2364-2600 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: P 39 BOPD grav 35; 42 MCFGPD; 7 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 863 w/335 -- 5 1/2 @ 2660 w/300 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Queen 2064 Grayburg 2270. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2319 Perfs: 2364-2407 (Grayburg) @ 2364-2407, 2485-2600 - acid w/500 gal 10% acetic - frac w/40,000 gal Super K 60,000# 20/40 sd

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Cody Bell (Canyon)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - WEST B #2; T C RY CO sur blk TT sec 19, A-550, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 1980 fnl 683 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 9.5 mi NW of Eldorado. EL: 2381 KB. Obj: 6700 (Canyon). NL: 07/29/92. Permit# 401753. API# 42-413-31803. ID# T-448531. Contr: Bandera #1. Spud: 10/15/92. TD: 6694 on 10/25/92. PB: 6432. Compl: on 11/17/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 6379-6412 (Canyon) IP: F 60 BOPD grav 45.6; 232 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck; 155 BWPD; FTP 250, CP 910 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 700 w/375 -- 4 1/2 @ 6694 w/1950 Logs: GR-DLL-MSFL GR-SDL-DSN Tops: L/T Coleman Junction 2260 Canyon 6379. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6337 Perfs: 6444-6448 (Canyon) - no treatment rptd - sqzd -- Perf 6379-6412 (Canyon) - acid w/29,750 gal x-link gel 87,000# 20/40 sd

Sawyer (Strawn North)

■ GRAHAM ROYALTY LTD - EDWIN S MAYER JR E #4 - DEEPEN; D L & C CO sur blk A sec 56 1/2, A-596, 3298 fnl 1330 fel of sec, 660 fsl 650 fwl of lse. 307.3 acre lse. 16.2 mi SW of Eldorado. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAWYER (CANYON). PZone: 6928-7151 (Canyon) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1176 w/750 -- 4 1/2 @ 7252 w/380 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2379 GR. Obj: 8100 (Strawn north). NL: 08/11/92. Permit# 402183. API# 42-413-30290. ID# T-448771. Resume: 08/19/92. TD: 7993. Recomp: on 11/19/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 7953-7988 (Strawn north) IP: CAOF 560 MCFGPD -- F 468 MCFGPD grav .711 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 260, TP 1219, 1326 Casing: 2 3/8 @ 7982 w/100 Tops: L/T Strawn north 7953. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7982 Perfs: - sqzd old perfs -- Perf 7953-7988 (Strawn north) - acid w/5000 gal 15% HCl 4000 gal 20% HCl 20,000 gal gel 20% HCl

W O D (Canyon)

■ DISCOVERY OPERATING INC - LIN AY #1; G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 22, 2200 fnl 990 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 25 mi NW of Eldorado. EL: 2513 GR. Obj: 7300 test. NL: 08/14/92. Permit# 402434. API# 42-413-31810. ID# T-448869. Contr: Cardinal. Spud: 09/19/92. TD: 7161 on 10/01/92. PB: 7109. Compl: on 11/06/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 6905-7028 (Canyon) IP: CAOF 2742 MCFGPD -- F 3 BCPD; 1640 MCFGPD grav .781 on 18/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 995, CP 1440, SITP 1845 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1030 w/375 -- 4 1/2 @ 7160 w/500 Logs: MSFL-DLL-GR-CSL Tops: L/T Wolfcamp 5784 Canyon 6314. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6904 Perfs: 6905-7028 (Canyon) - acid w/2350 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/62,000 gal 30# x-link gel wtr 92,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - H T ESPY A #3; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 16, A-1008, 2543 fsl 1811 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 13 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2164 GR. Obj: 5900 (Canyon). NL: 09/02/92. Permit# 403249. API# 42-435-33910. ID# T-449244. Contr: Tucker #3. Spud: 10/18/92. TD: 5625 on 10/23/92. PB: 5555. Compl: on 11/20/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 5248-5286 (Canyon ss) IP: F 2.2 BCPD grav 57; 421 MCFGPD grav .670 on 32/64 ck; 76 BWPD; FTP 173, CP 523, SITP 813 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1261 w/310 -- 4 1/2 @ 5570 w/175 Logs: GR-CNL-FDC-DLL-Cal-Corr Tops: L/T bs Cretaceous 838 Canyon ss 4104 bs Canyon ss 5399. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 5227 Perfs: 5248-5286 (Canyon ss) - frac w/36,000 gal WF 35-E gel 112,000# 20/40 Brown sd

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - H T ESPY B #3; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 17, A-388, 660 fsl 2500 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2183 GR. Obj: 5900 (Canyon). NL: 09/03/92. Permit# 403097. API# 42-435-33908. ID# T-449252. Contr: Tucker #3. Spud: 10/24/92. TD: 5600 on 10/27/92. PB: 5493. Compl: on 11/20/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/04/92)PZone: 5235-5280 (Canyon ss) IP: F 1.5 BCPD grav 56; 261 MCFGPD grav .671 on 32/64 ck; 9.8 BWPD; FTP 183, CP 376, SITP 736 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1253 w/250 -- 4 1/2 @ 5538 w/165 Logs: GR-CNL-GDC-DLL-Cal Tops: L/T bs Cretaceous 870 Canyon ss 4110 bs Canyon ss 5492. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 5226 Perfs: 5235-5280 (Canyon ss) - frac w/36,000 gal WF 35-E gel 112,000# 20/40 Brown sd

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER A #1516; G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 15, A-5074, 660 fsl 1932 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 3368 fel of lse. 2988.8 acre lse. 22 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2575 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 10/16/92. Permit# 404542. API# 42-451-32207. ID# T-450175. Contr: FWA #30. Spud: 10/28/92. TD: 7880 on 11/06/92. PB: 7833. Compl: on 11/23/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 7648-7776 (Canyon ss) IP: F 130 BOPD grav 43.7; 148 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 19 BWPD; FTP 100, CP 1000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1776 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7880 w/1800 Logs: DSN-GR Tops: L/T Dean 6067 Wolfcamp 6309 Canyon mkr 7597 Canyon ss 7636. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7631 Perfs: 7648-7776 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/52,000 gal x-link gel 147,300 20/40 Ottawa sd 4994 gal KCl wtr

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER B #18-7; G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 18, A-8546, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 2578 fsl 5940 fel of lse. 2588 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2500 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 10/02/92. Permit# 404148. API# 42-451-32204. ID# T-449890. Contr: FWA. Spud: 10/12/92. TD: 7880 on 10/22/92. PB: 7832. Compl: on 11/15/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 7521-7771 (Canyon ss) IP: F 14 BOPD grav 42.2; 433 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck, no wtr; FTP 380, CP 1000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1773 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7880 w/1800 Logs: DIL-GR-Sonic Tops: L/T Dean 5994 Wolfcamp 6182 Canyon mkr 7492 Canyon ss 7516. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7517 Perfs: 7521-7771 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal NEFe - frac w/80,000 gal x-link gel 217,040# Ottawa 20/40 sd 4935 gal KCl wtr

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG F #5111; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 51, A-955, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 3200 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2522 GR. Obj: 7800 (Canyon). NL: 09/25/92. Permit# 403841. API# 42-451-32199. ID# T-449731. Contr: FWA. Spud: 10/26/92. TD: 7660 on 11/02/92. PB: 7612. Compl: on 11/14/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 7420-7536 (Canyon ss) IP: F 75 BOPD grav 46.4; 291 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 18 BWPD; FTP 120, CP 760 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1790 w/1325 -- 4 1/2 @ 7660 w/1800 Logs: DSNL Tops: L/T Dean 5766 Wolfcamp 6081 Canyon mkr 7238 Canyon ss 7262. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7400 Perfs: 7420-7536 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/43,000 gal x-link gel 121,560# Ottawa 20/40 sd 4855 gal KCl wtr

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG F #6212; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 62, A-8200, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, 9900 fsl 660 fel of lse. 3200 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2455 GR. Obj: 7700 (Canyon). NL: 10/16/92. Permit# 404757. API# 42-451-32211. ID# T-450159. Contr: FWA. Spud: 11/03/92. TD: 7625 on 11/12/92. PB: 7578. Compl: on 11/24/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 7346-7406 (Canyon ss) IP: F 137 BOPD grav 46.1; 339 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 8 BWPD; FTP 200, CP 640 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1780 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7625 w/1800 Logs: DSNL Tops: L/T Dean 5762 Wolfcamp 6006 Canyon mkr 7107 Canyon ss 7163. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7295 Perfs: 7346-7406 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/32,000 gal x-link gel 88,640 20/40 sd 4792 KCl wtr

UPTON COUNTY

Amacker-Tippett (Devonian)

■ HUNT OIL CO - V T AMACKER 106 #4 - PLUG BACK; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk D sec 106, 1982 fnl 1992 fwl of sec, and lse. 644 acre lse. 14.8 mi NW of Rankin. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 303 w/250 -- 9 5/8 @ 4733 w/3980 -- 7 @ 12,247 w/700 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2808 GR. Obj: 11954 (Devonian). NL: 11/17/92. Permit# 405606. API# 42-461-03239. ID# T-450840. Resume: 09/03/92. TD: 12260. PB: 11936. Recomp: on 10/13/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/08/92)PZone: 10935-11029 (Devonian) gross interval IP: CAOF 1100 MCFGPD -- F 19 BCPD grav 53.9; 1059 MCFGPD grav .776 on open ck; no wtr; FTP 113, CP 83, SITP 1363 Tops: L/T Wolfcamp 8820 Devonian 10800 Ellenburger 12008. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 10,825 w/pkr @ 10,786 Perfs: - CIBP @ 11,956 -- Perf 10935-11029 (Devonian) - acid w/2500 gal 15% Fe MCA - frac w/62,100# 20/40 sd

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Glorieta 5950)

■ HERBIG J F - UNIVERSITY #2; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 14 sec 10, 467 fsl 3063 fwl of sec, and lse. 440 acre lse. 8 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3197 GR. Obj: 6500 (Glorieta 5950). NL: 09/01/92. Permit# 403021. API# 42-003-37147. ID# T-449222. Contr: BRW. Spud: 09/26/92. TD: 6220 on 10/06/92. PB: 6062. Compl: on 12/02/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 5956-6038 (upr Clear Fork) gross interval IP: P 21 BOPD grav 37; 1 MCFGPD; 3 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1645 w/870 -- 5 1/2 @ 6220 w/690 Logs: DLL-MSFL LDT-CNL Tops: L/T Yates 2810 San Andres 4293 Glorieta 5568 upr Clear Fork 5904. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6035 Perfs: 6081-6131 (upr Clear Fork) - no treatment rptd - sqzd -- Perf 6031-6038 (upr Clear Fork) - acid w/4000 gal 15% NEFe -- Perf 5956-6005 (upr Clear Fork) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe 3000 gal MOD 202

Dollarhide (Devonian)

■ OXY U S A INC - NORTH DOLLARHIDE UNIT #603; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-52 sec 14, A-1881, 2490 fnl 2540 fel of sec, 1170 fnl 2540 fel of lse. 2490 acre lse. 31 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3199 GR. Obj: 8250 (Devonian). NL: 08/24/92. Permit# 402669. API# 42-003-37130. ID# T-449039. Contr: Gene Sledge #7. Spud: 09/27/92. TD: 8250 on 10/24/92. PB: 8203. Compl: on 11/20/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 7976-8129 (Devonian) gross interval IP: P 154 BOPD grav 42.2; 53 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 400 w/475 -- 8 5/8 @ 3000 w/1200 -- 5 1/2 @ 8250 w/1650 Logs: PDS-CNS DLS-MLS LSS Tops: L/T Wichita 6820 Woodford 7750 Devonian 7975. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 8167 Perfs: 8087-8129 (Devonian) - acid w/8000 gal 20% NEFe HCl -- Perf 7976-7986 (Devonian) - acid w/4000 gal 20% NEFe HCl

Emma

■ GREENHILL PETROLEUM CORP - EMMA SAN ANDRES UNIT #10-62; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 2N sec 1, A-61, 1100 fsl 1025 fel of sec, 5055 fsl 4291 fel of lse. 2390 acre lse. 7.2 mi SSW of Andrews. EL: 3141 GR. Obj: 4400 test. NL: 08/25/92. Permit# 402693. API# 42-003-37134. ID# T-449093. Contr: Grace #447. Spud: 09/29/92. TD: 4390 on 10/04/92. PB: 4332. Compl: on 11/14/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 4119-4299 (San Andres) IP: P 17 BOPD; GTSTM; 854 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1485 w/650 -- 5 1/2 @ 4390 w/1025 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Grayburg 3810 San Andres 4107. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 2760 Perfs: 4119-4299 (San Andres) - trtd w/15,000 gal 20% NEFe SGA 32 ton C02

■ GREENHILL PETROLEUM CORP - EMMA SAN ANDRES UNIT #10-64; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 2N sec 12, A-355, 2500 fnl 1210 fel of sec, 1456 fsl 1448 fwl of lse. 2390 acre lse. 7.2 mi SSW of Andrews. EL: 3156 GR. Obj: 4400 test. NL: 08/25/92. Permit# 402691. API# 42-003-37132. ID# T-449092. Contr: Grace #447. Spud: 09/15/92. TD: 4460 on 09/21/92. Compl: on 11/10/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 4246-4370 (San Andres) IP: P 5 BOPD; GTSTM; 534 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1595 w/830 -- 5 1/2 @ 4460 w/1025 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Grayburg 3870 San Andres 4192. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4265 Perfs: 4246-4370 (San Andres) - trtd w/10,000 gal 20% AS NEFe 25 ton C02

■ GREENHILL PETROLEUM CORP - EMMA SAN ANDRES UNIT #1115; W F COWDEN #101 sur, A-1771, 2950 fs'ly sl 50 fw'ly wl of sec 101, 1632 fsl 2294 fel of lse. 2390 acre lse. 7.2 mi SSW of Andrews. EL: 3146 GR. Obj: 4400 test. NL: 08/25/92. Permit# 402698. API# 42-003-37140. ID# T-449098. Contr: Grace #447. Spud: 09/21/92. TD: 4445 on 09/28/92. PB: 4395. Compl: on 11/12/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 4226-4372 (San Andres) IP: P 6 BOPD; GTSTM; 307 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1485 w/650 -- 5 1/2 @ 4445 w/1025 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Grayburg 3854 San Andres 4167. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4335 Perfs: 4226-4372 (San Andres) - trtd w/8000 gal 20% AS NEFe 25 ton C02

Martin (Clearfork)

■ ORYX ENERGY CO - J E PARKER ESTATE #2 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 24, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 6-18N-23W Summary Original Drill: Oper: PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC Field: MARTIN (LWR CLEAR FORK). Compl: on 06/30/88 OIL PZone: 6278-6438 (lwr Clear Fork) IP: F 106 BOPD grav 42; 212 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 41 BWPD; FTP 675 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1428 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 7500 w/2150 Tops: L/T San Andres 4200 Glorieta 5370 upr Clear Fork 5630 lwr

COMPLETIONS/7E

COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

Clear Fork 6265 Wichita Albany 6730. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3371 GR. Obj: 5808 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/19/88. Permit# 403507. API# 42-003-36065. ID# T-417619. Resume: 10/20/92. TD: 7500. PB: 6201. Recomp: on 11/02/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 5644-5808 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: F 95 BOPD; 1021 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 18 BWPD; FTP 820 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5590 Perfs: - CIBP @ 6201 -- Perf 5644-5808 (Clear Fork) - acid w/4000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/24,500 gal YF-335 10,500 gal C02 154,000# sd

ECTOR COUNTY

Harper

■ YUCCA ENERGY INC - COWDEN E #1 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 29, 2095 fnl 560 fwl of sec, 560 fsl 560 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 9 mi W of Odessa. Geomap: 6-15N-21W Summary Original Drill: Oper: ATKINS PETROLEUM CORP Field: COWDEN (CISCO). TD: 9100. Compl: on 02/19/86 OIL PZone: 8782-8796 (Cisco) IP: P 126 BOPD grav 38; 60 MCFGPD; 2 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 375 w/320 -- 8 5/8 @ 4350 w/980 -- 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/300 Tops: L/T Grayburg 3852 San Andres 4114 Glorieta 5316 Wolfcamp Detrital 8294 Cisco 8718 Canyon 8900. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2977 GR. Obj: 4196 test. NL: 01/21/86. API# 42-135-35226. ID# T-201142. TD: 4140 in Harper. Recomp: on 11/30/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 4122-4140 (Harper) gross interval IP: P 14 BOPD; 2 MCFGPD; no wtr DST: None Shows: None Perfs: 4122-4140 (Harper) - acid 2350 gal NEFe - no frac

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK V FEE #5; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 15, A-90, 1880 fnl 1780 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. Lat. 31 deg 46'14" Long. 101 deg 16'39". Coord: X=1,706,547 Y=766,470 14 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2685 KB. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 08/13/92. Permit# 402359. API# 42-173-32226. ID# T-448847. Contr: Hondo #11. Spud: 10/14/92. TD: 8555 on 10/27/92. PB: 8435. Compl: on 11/19/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 8011-8432 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: F 67 BOPD grav 50; 344 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 202 BWPD; FTP 50 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2000 w/1250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8555 w/1770 Logs: GR-DIL-BHC Sonic-Cal GR-SDL-CNL Tops: L/T Leonard 5534 Cisco 8011 Canyon 8310. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8099 Perfs: 8310-8432 (Canyon) - frac w/69,800 gal x-link gel 200,000# 20/40 sd -- Perf 8011-8238 (Cisco) - frac w/80,000 gal x-link gel 248,000# 20/40 sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK V FEE #6; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 15, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. Lat. 31 deg 45'48" Long. 101 deg 16'29" Coord: X=1,707,431 Y=763,833 14 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2667 GR. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 08/13/92. Permit# 402360. API# 42-173-32227. ID# T-448848. Contr: Hondo #6. Spud: 10/17/92. TD: 8590 on 10/29/92. PB: 8537. Compl: on 11/19/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 8004-8467 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: F 82 BOPD grav 50; 338 MCFGPD on 48/64 ck; 84 BWPD; FTP 30 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2015 w/1250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8590 w/1780 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Leonard 5534 Cisco 8004 Canyon 8320. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7970 Perfs: 8320-8467 (Canyon) - frac w/27,00 gal x-link gel 87,000# 20/40 sd -- Perf 8004-8246 (Cisco) - frac w/71,000 gal x-link gel 187,000# 20/40 sd

■ WAGNER & BROWN - ALLEIN #11-22; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 22, A-837, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 661.40 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2562 KB. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 09/25/92. Permit# 403757. API# 42-173-32246. ID# T-449751. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 10/10/92. TD: 8500 on 10/22/92. PB: 8460. Compl: on 11/17/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 7872-8322 (Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: F 67 BOPD grav 47.5; 1119 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 3 BWPD; FTP 740, CP 900 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1980 w/1255 -- 4 1/2 @ 8500 w/1420 Logs: CSL DIL Tops: L/T San Andres 2086 Canyon 7827 Cisco 8130. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8343 Perfs: 8218-8322 (Cisco) - frac w/50/50 foam 831 BW 93 ton CO2 124 bbl meth 86,500# 20/40 Ottawa sd -- Perf 7872-8019 (Canyon) - frac w/50/50 foam 982 BW 153 ton CO2 171 bbl meth 113,500# 20/40 Ottawa sd

Patterson Lake (Wolfcamp)

■ CONOCO INC - E C BOOKS #5; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 4S sec 16, A-980, 500 fnl 925 fwl of sec, and lse. 322.4 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 9 mi W of Garden City. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 06/12/92. Permit# 400117. API# 42-173-32208. ID# T-447689. Contr: TMBR/Sharp #22. Spud: 10/12/92. TD: 8700 on 10/28/92. PB: 8657. Compl: on 11/25/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 8470-8502 (Wolfcamp) IP: P 54 BOPD grav 42.5; 102 MCFGPD; 2 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 405 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 3482 w/1400 -- 5 1/2 @ 8700 w/1200 Logs: GR Tops: L/T Wolfcamp 8470. Perfs: 8470-8502 (Wolfcamp) - trtd w/2000 gal 20% NEFe HCl 14,000 gal LCA 28% HCl foam 20,000 gal 20%

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - J W DRIVER 36 #6; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 36, 1980 fnl 2130 fel of sec, 660 fnl 506 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 14 mi NW of St Lawrence. EL: 2725 KB. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 08/26/92. Permit# 402738. API# 42-173-32242. ID# T-449118. Contr: FWA #1. Spud: 08/26/92. TD: 8700 on 09/06/92. PB: 8634. Compl: on 11/04/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 6940-8577 (Spraberry-/Dean) gross interval IP: P 87 BOPD grav 38; 85 MCFGPD; 53 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 400 w/405 -- 8 5/8 @ 3730 w/250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8700 w/1150 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6934 lwr Spraberry 7613 Dean 8497. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6846 Perfs: 8323-8577 (Spraberry-/Dean) - acid w/15,000 gal - frac w/80,000 gal 215,000# sd -- Perf 7633-7896 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/1000 gal - frac w/110,000 gal 250,000# sd -- Perf 6940-7198 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/500 gal - frac w/73,000 gal 213,850# sd

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - W M SCHROCK 38 #9; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 38, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 660 fnl 660 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. 14 mi NW of St Lawrence. EL: 2739 KB. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 08/26/92. Permit# 402682. API# 42-173-32240. ID# T-449120. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 09/16/92. TD: 8750 on 09/28/92. PB: 8726. Compl: on 11/14/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 6985-8612 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: P 43 BOPD grav 38; 97 MCFGPD; 111 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 396 w/390 -- 8 5/8 @ 3815 w/250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8750 w/1200 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6980 lwr Spraberry 7670 Dean 8360. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6888 Perfs: 8376-8612 (Dean) - acid w/1500 gal - frac w/79,400 gal 210,000# sd -- Perf 7691-7992 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/1000 gal - frac w/94,000 gal 235,000# sd -- Perf 6985-7175 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/500 gal - frac w/81,350 gal 202,870# sd

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - HUEGLER #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 4S sec 33, A-491, 660 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2701 GR. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 09/23/92. Permit# 403766. API# 42-173-32247. ID# T-449691. Contr: Patterson #6. Spud: 10/29/92. TD: 9200 on 10/31/92. PB: 9140. Compl: on 11/24/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 6816-8356 (Spraberry-/Dean) IP: P 34 BOPD grav 39.7; 62 MCFGPD; 106 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 368 w/375 -- 8 5/8 @ 3600 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9200 w/1200 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6816 lwr Spraberry 7364 Dean 8183 Wolfcamp 8478. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8000 Perfs: 6816-8358 (Spraberry/Dean) - acid w/4500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/240,000 gal 500,500# 20/40 sd

MIDLAND COUNTY

Hi-Lonesome (Wolfcamp)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C SCHARBAUER B NCT-1 #5 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 26, 664 fsl 685 fel of sec, 4616 fnl 685 fel of lse. 5901.5 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Midland. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 325 w/325 -- 9 5/8 @ 4558 w/3800 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,527 w/400 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10514 (Wolfcamp). NL: 09/17/92. Permit# 403107. API# 42-329-01988. ID# T-449551. Resume: 09/08/92. TD: 10527. PB: 9837. Recomp: on 10/19/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 9377-9769 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: P 6 BOPD; 15 MCFGPD; 3 BWPD Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 9347 Perfs: 9377-9769 (Wolfcamp) - acid w/2550 gal 15% HCl - frac w/60,500 gal x-link gel

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - E T O'DANIEL #30; S WRIGHT #2 sur, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sur, 660 fnl 670 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 2 mi NE of Spraberry. EL: 2651 KB. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 08/10/92. Permit# 402061. API# 42-329-32647. ID# T-448757. Contr: FWA #41. Spud: 09/20/92. TD: 9200 on 10/03/92. PB: 9158. Compl: on 11/18/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 7093-9131 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: P 18 BOPD grav 39; 24 MCFGPD; 120 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 327 w/280 -- 4 1/2 @ 9200 w/1700 Logs: GR Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7088 lwr Spraberry 7700 Dean 8418. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6999 Perfs: 8835-9131 (Dean) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/60,000 gal 40# GBW 100,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 8427-8692 (Dean) - acid w/2500 gal 15% HCL - frac w/67,000 gal 40# GBW 160,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7758-7993 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/85,000 gal 30# GBW 230,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7093-7368 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/60,000 gal 30# GBW 160,760# 20/40 mesh sd

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #4008; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 39, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 16,982.86 acre lse. 15 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2730 KB. Obj: 8750 test. NL: 09/01/92. Permit# 402893. API# 42-329-32668. ID# T-449227. Contr: FWA #37. Spud: 10/04/92. TD: 8750 on 10/15/92. PB: 8710. Compl: on 11/20/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 6997-8650 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: P 66 BOPD grav 39.9; 39 MCFGPD; 170 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 400 w/280 -- 4 1/2 @ 8750 w/1700 Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6992 lwr Spraberry 7755 Dean 83[illegible]2. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6962 Perfs: 8388-8650 (Dean) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/75,852 gal 40# GBW 165,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7775-8096 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/111,468 gal 30# GBW 140,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 6997-7198 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/65,226 gal GBW 188,350# 20/40 mesh sd

MITCHELL COUNTY

Sharon Ridge (1700)

■ GRAND BANKS ENERGY CO - MILLS-STRAIN UNIT #803; C H MCGINNIS #18 sur, A-814, 961 fnl 1831 fel of sur, 3911 fnl 2650 fwl of lse. 1325 acre lse. 4 mi E'LY of Cuthbert. EL: 2168 GR. Obj: 1750 (1700 Sand). NL: 08/27/92. Permit# 402797. API# 42-335-33613. ID# T-449152. Contr: R & J. Spud: 10/19/92. TD: 1718 on 11/05/92. PB: 1671. Compl: on 11/12/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 1530-1628 (San Andres) IP: P 26 BOPD grav 33.1; GTSTM; 1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 416 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 1712 w/700 Logs: GR-DSN Tops: L/T Yates 1100 San Andres 1514. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 1599 Perfs: 1530-1628 (San Andres) - acid w/4750 gal 7 1/2% HCl

■ GRAND BANKS ENERGY CO - MILLS-STRAIN UNIT #804; C H MCGINNIS #18 sur, A-814, 953 fsl 676 fel of sur, 3400 fsl 3800 fwl of lse. 1325 acre lse. 4 mi E'LY of Cuthbert. EL: 2095 GR. Obj: 1750 (1700 Sand). NL: 08/27/92. Permit# 402798. API# 42-335-33612. ID# T-449151. Contr: R & J. Spud: 10/26/92. TD: 1625 on 11/11/92. PB: 1572. Compl: on 11/16/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 1461-1498 (San Andres) IP: P 15 BOPD grav 32.8; GTSTM; 14 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 317 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 1605 w/700 Logs: GR-DSN Tops: L/T Yates 1030 San Andres 1428. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 1508 Perfs: 1461-1498 (San Andres) - acid w/6000 gal 7 1/2% HCl

PECOS COUNTY

Roxie (Yates)

■ CANYON EXPL CO INC - MERILEE STATE #1; T & S T L RY CO sur blk 142 sec 34, A-8673, 467 fsl 750 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 14 mi N of Fort Stockton. EL: 2636 KB. Obj: 3600 test. NL: 09/09/92. Permit# 403193. API# 42-371-36374. ID# T-449371. Contr: Rod Ric #2. Spud: 10/10/92. TD: 3182 on 10/17/92. PB: 3130. Compl: on 11/24/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 3074-3082 (Yates A) IP: 5 hr test: F 18 BO grav 24 on 10/64 ck; GTSTM; 2.3 BW; FTP 150 -- Calc: F 87 BOPD grav 24 on 10/64 ck; GTSTM; 11 BWPD; FTP 150 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1033 w/525 -- 4 1/2 @ 3182 w/640 Logs: DIL FDC-CNL Tops: L/T Yates 3040 Yates A 3074 lwr Yates 3090. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2980 w/pkr @ 2940 Perfs: 3074-3082 (Yates A) - acid w/300 gal 15% HCl

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)

■ AMERICAN COMETRA INC - TERRY #607; J B HILER #6 sur, A-724, 730 fnl 320 fwl of sur, 730 fnl 2400 fwl of lse. 1606 acre lse. 8.2 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2556 GR. Obj: 8500 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 06/22/92. Permit# 400292. API# 42-431-32426. ID# T-447833. Contr: Cleere. Spud: 09/11/92. TD: 8150 on 10/09/92. PB: 8101. Compl: on 10/27/92 GAS (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 7314-7494 (Canyon) IP: CAOF 2950 MCFGPD -- F 16 BCPD grav 70.7; 1402 MCFGPD grav .799 on 16/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1127, SITP 1584 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1825 w/950 -- 5 1/2 @ 8148 w/1575 Logs: DILT-Sonic SDL-DSN-ML Tops: L/T bs Wolfcamp 6905 Cisco 7112 Canyon 7310. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7230 w/pkr @ 7225 Perfs: 7314-7494 (Canyon) - acid w/3830 gal 10% MSA - frac w/285 ton C02 856 bbl wtr 210,8000# 20/40 Ottawa sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING L FEE #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 11, A-556, 660 fsl 2300 fwl of sec, and lse. 390 acre lse. 11.5 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2589 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/29/92. Permit# 401755. API# 42-431-32501. ID# T-448552. Contr: Hondo #2. Spud: 09/19/92. TD: 8090 on 10/01/92. PB: 8037. Compl: on 11/14/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 7325-7990 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: P 18 BOPD grav 50; 115 MCFGPD; 33 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2000 w/1250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8090 w/1950 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Leonard 5120 Cisco 7326 Canyon 7675. Tubing: 2 3/8 2 7819 Perfs: 7675-7990 (Canyon) - frac w/120,000 gal x-link gel 400,000# 20/40 sd -- Perf 7325-7537 (Cisco) - frac w/100,000 gal x-link gel 320,000# 20/40 sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING L FEE #4; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 11, A-556, 710 fnel 2448 fel of sec, 710 fnl 2824 fwl of lse. 390 acre lse. Lat. 31 deg 46'28" Long. 101 deg 10'10". Coord: X=1,740,127 Y=767,618 11.5 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2571 GR. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/30/92. Permit# 401802. API# 42-431-32506. ID# T-448570. Contr: Hondo #2. Spud: 10/02/92. TD: 8060 on 10/15/92. PB: 8000. Compl: on 11/16/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 7302-7963 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: F 82 BOPD grav 50; 443 MCFGPD; 157 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2000 w/900 -- 4 1/2 @ 8060 w/1585 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Leonard 5120 Cisco 7302 Canyon 7665. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8349 Perfs: 7665-7963 (Canyon) - frac w/111,000 gal x-link gel 310,000# 20/40 sd -- Perf 7302-7476 (Cisco) - frac w/100,000 gal x-link gel 370,000# 20/40 sd

■ WAGNER & BROWN - BADE #515; H & T C RY CO sur blk 22 sec 15, A-275, 1942 fsl 1986 fwl of sec, 1942 fsl 673 fel of lse. 328.50 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2396 KB. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 06/19/92. Permit# 400316. API# 42-431-32432. ID# T-447810. Contr: Wes Tex #20. Spud: 09/24/92. TD: 8250 on 10/07/92. PB: 8194. Compl: on 11/17/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 7071-7777 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: P 29 BOPD grav 44.5; 259 MCFGPD; 0.2 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1936 w/1075 -- 4 1/2 @ 8250 w/900 Logs: CSL DIL Tops: L/T San Andres 1510 Cisco 7008 Canyon 7506. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7844 Perfs: 7572-7777 (Canyon) - frac w/764 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 92 ton C02 114 bbl meth 74,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd -- Perf 7311-7388 (Cisco) - frac w/551 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 73 ton C02 95 bbl meth 64,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd -- Perf 7071-7181 (Cisco) - frac w/534 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 88 ton C02 95 bbl meth 64,500# 20/40 Ottawa sd

■ WAGNER & BROWN - HILDEBRAND #112; H & T C RY CO sur blk 21 sec 3, 2450 fnl 2690 fwl of sec, 2482 fnl 4220 fwl of lse. 6256.30 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2575 KB. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 06/26/92. Permit# 400586. API# 42-431-32435. ID# T-447917. Contr: Wes Tex #3. Spud: 09/09/92. TD: 8250 on 09/28/92. PB: 8176. Compl: on 11/20/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 7175-7634 (Canyon/Cisco) gross interval IP: P 32 BOPD grav 45.6; 286 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1967 w/855 -- 4 1/2 @ 8250 w/1360 Logs: LSS DIL Tops: L/T San Andres 1985 Canyon 7144 Cisco 7434. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7670 Perfs: 7509-7634 (Cisco) - frac w/760 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 100 ton C02 114 bbl meth 92,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd -- Perf 7175-7354 (Canyon) - frac w/640 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 90 ton C02 114 bbl meth 73,760# 20/40 Ottawa sd

■ WAGNER & BROWN - HILDEBRAND #116; H & T C RY CO sur blk 21 sec 9, 1000 fsl 860 fel of sec, and lse. 6256.30 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2589 KB. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 09/10/92. Permit# 403276. API# 42-431-32539. ID# T-449384. Contr: Westex #1. Spud: 09/27/92. TD: 8250 on 10/07/92. PB: 8194. Compl: on 11/11/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 7274-7619 (Cisco/Canyon) IP: P 9 BOPD grav 45.8; 252 MCFGPD; 1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1987 w/935 -- 4 1/2 @ 8250 w/910 Logs: CSL DIL Tops: L/T San Andres 1902 Cisco 7174 Canyon 7394. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7632 Perfs: 7274-7619 (Cisco/Canyon) - frac w/930 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 120 ton C02 162 bbl meth 105,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd

■ WAGNER & BROWN - WESTBROOK #608; H & T C RY CO sur blk 21 sec 8, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 3356 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 493.50 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2477 KB. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 09/10/92. Permit# 403273. API# 42-431-32536. ID# T-449389. Contr: Westex #3. Spud: 09/26/92. TD: 8250 on 10/09/92. PB: 8166. Compl: on 11/11/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 6999-7567 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: P 21 BOPD grav 42.6; 226 MCFGPD; 8 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1956 w/1195 -- 4 1/2 @ 8250 w/900 Tops: L/T San Andres 1795 Cisco 7053 Canyon 7285. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7593 Perfs: 7395-7567 (Canyon) - frac w/756 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 100 ton C02 144 bbl meth 89,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd -- Perf 6999-7202 (Cisco) - frac w/560 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 71 ton C02 90 bbl meth 27,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd

Conger Southwest (Pennsylvanian)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK AB FEE #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 45, A-1264, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2661 KB. Obj: 8400 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 08/03/92. Permit# 401935. API# 42-431-32512. ID# T-448640. Contr: Hondo #9. Spud: 09/02/92. TD: 8620 on 09/18/92. PB: 8210. Compl: on 11/13/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 8040-8160 (Cisco) IP: P 15 BOPD grav 50; 100 MCFGPD; 4 BWPD Notes: (RBP stuck in hole @ 8210) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2045 w/1100 -- 4 1/2 @ 8620 w/1850 Logs: GR-DIL-BHC GR-SDL-DSN Tops: L/T Cisco 8040. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8011 Perfs: - RBP @ 8210 -- Perf 8040-8160 (Cisco) - acid w/3000 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/70,500 gal x-link gel 145,000# 20/40 sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK AB FEE #2; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 45, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2684 KB. Obj: 8600 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 08/03/92. Permit# 401988. API# 42-431-32514. ID# T-448641. Contr: Hondo #9. Spud: 09/18/92. TD: 8655 on 09/30/92. PB: 8612. Compl: on 11/17/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 8063-8474 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: P 8 BOPD grav 50; 80 MCFGPD; 6 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2000 w/1250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8655 w/1850 Tops: L/T Cisco 8063 Canyon 8275. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8003 Perfs: 8275-8474 (Canyon) - frac w/76,000 gal x-link gel 228,000# 20/40 sd -- Perf 8063-8101 (Cisco) - frac w/70,000 gal x-link gel 200,000# 20/40 sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK AB FEE #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 45, A-1264, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. Lat. 31 deg 41'22" Long. 101 deg 15'54" Coord: X=1,710,253 Y=736,920 20 mi S of Sterling City. EL: 2642 GR. Obj: 8600 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 08/13/92. Permit# 402363. API# 42-431-32517. ID# T-448852. Contr: Hondo #9. Spud: 09/30/92. TD: 8600 on 10/13/92. PB: 8549. Compl: on 11/20/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 7986-8415 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: P 8 BOPD grav 50; 132 MCFGPD; 6 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2000 w/900 -- 4 1/2 @ 8600 w/1700 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Cisco 7986Canyon 8217.Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8299 Perfs: 8217-8415 (Canyon) - frac w/105,000 gal x-link gel 335,000# 20/40 sd -- Perf 7986-8153 (Cisco) - frac w/99,000 gal x-link gel 355,000# 20/40 sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING X FEE #5; T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 33, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2625 GR. Obj: 8500 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/27/92. Permit# 401697. API# 42-431-32498. ID# T-448481. Contr: Hondo #8. Spud: 10/21/92. TD: 8245 on 10/30/92. PB: 8230. Compl: on 11/26/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 7861-8214 (Cisco/Canyon) IP: F 95 BOPD grav 50; 245 MCFGPD on 48/64 ck; 85 BWPD; FTP 75 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2018 w/1250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8245 w/1705 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Dean 6165 Cisco 7861 Canyon 8000. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7801 Perfs: 7861-8214 (Cisco/Canyon) - frac w/82,000 gal x-link gel 260,000# 20/40 sd

Renderbrook Creek (Mississippian)

■ BRIGHT & CO - CLARK A #2; H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 13, A-917, 1211 fsl 2575 fel of sec, and lse. 324 acre lse. 12.3 mi N of Sterling City. EL: 2577 KB. Obj: 8600 test. NL: 08/31/92. Permit# 402901. API# 42-431-32530. ID# T-449193. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 09/11/92. TD: 8266 on 11/18/92. PB: 8205. Compl: on 11/21/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 8155-8169 (Mississippian) IP: P 40 BCPD grav 52; 76 MCFGPD; 147 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 296 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 2025 w/650 -- 5 1/2 @ 8227 w/300 Logs: DIFL CNL-DL Tops: L/T Strawn 8076 Mississippian 8146 Ellenburger 8220. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8163 Perfs: 8155-8169 (Mississippian) - acid w/1000 gal 20% NEFe HCl

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - FERGUSON BROTHERS 34 #13; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 34, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2468 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 10/06/92. Permit# 404146. API# 42-431-32559. ID# T-449976. Contr: Wes-Tex #9. Spud: 10/28/92. TD: 7668 on 11/05/92. PB: 7625. Compl: on 11/17/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/07/92) PZone: 7379-7531 (Canyon ss) IP: F 55 BOPD grav 47.9; 685 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 11 BWPD; FTP 400, CP 830 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1775 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7668 w/1800 Logs: GR-DSNL Tops: L/T Dean 5830 Wolfcamp 5975 Canyon mkr 7201 Canyon ss 7274. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7339 Perfs: 7379-7531 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/59,000 gal x-link gel 161,240# 20/40 Ottawa sd 4817 gal KCl wtr

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG A #17-10; G C & S F RYCO sur blk 2 sec 17, A-530, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 800 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2582 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL: 10/06/92. Permit# 404050. API# 42-431-32556. ID# T-449973. Contr: FWA #30. Spud: 10/19/92. TD: 8149 on 10/28/92. PB: 8102. Compl: on 11/17/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 7917-8025 (Canyon) IP: F 100 BOPD grav 44.0; 300 MCFGPD on 13/64 ck; 15 BWPD; FTP 480, CP 1160 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8149 w/2000 Logs: Sonic-DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 6316 Wolfcamp 6516 Canyon mkr 7838 Canyon ss 7869. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7869 Perfs: 7917-8025 (Canyon) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/46,000 gal x-link gel pad 130,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd 4935 gal KCl wtr

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG D #1913; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 19, A-226, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 1280 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2526 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon). NL: 09/14/92. Permit# 403367. API# 42-431-32541. ID# T-449452. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 10/27/92. TD: 7625 on 11/05/92. PB: 7578. Compl: on 11/17/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 7318-7507 (Canyon) IP: F 100 BOPD grav 42.0; 889 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 5 BWPD; FTP 860, CP 1300 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1770 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7625 Logs: Sonic-DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 5745 Wolfcamp 5914 Canyon mkr 7071 Canyon ss 7132. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7303 Perfs: 7318-7507 (Canyon) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/71,000 gal x-link gel pad 200,480# 20/40 Ottawa sd 4775 gal KCl wtr

■ WAGNER & BROWN - MARTIN #5-36; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 36, A-1132, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2529 KB. Obj: 8600 (Canyon). NL: 10/06/92. Permit# 404082. API# 42-431-32557. ID# T-449979. Contr: Wes Tex #11. Spud: 10/21/92. TD: 7850 on 10/31/92. PB: 7788. Compl: on 11/16/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 7118-7270 (Canyon) IP: F 50 BOPD grav 38.8; 764 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 3 BWPD; FTP 1230, CP 1400 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1990 w/1280 -- 4 1/2 @ 7850 w/1340 Logs: CSL DIL Tops: L/T San Andres 1612 Cisco 6794 Canyon 6948. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7315 Perfs: 7118-7270 (Canyon) - frac w/50/50 foam 928 BW 137 ton CO2 190 bbl meth 125,270# 20/40 Ottawa sd

WINKLER COUNTY

Halley

■ SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC - F P MCCABE #46 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur sec 1, 2400 fnl 1100 fel of sec, and lse. 644 acre lse. 5 mi E of Wink. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 416 w/275 -- 4 1/2 @ 3110 w/450 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2400 (Yates). NL: 09/17/92. Permit# 403575. API# 42-495-30360. ID# T-449556. Resume: 11/12/92. TD: 3110. PB: 2760. Recomp: on 11/23/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92) PZone: 2612-2646 IP: P 8 BOPD grav 36; 70 MCFGPD; 1 BWPD Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2591 Perfs: - CIBP @ 2780 -- Perf 2612-2646 - frac w/27,560 gal gel wtr 80,013# 12/20 sd

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Slaughter

■ CONOCO INC - CONOCO DEAN UNIT #155 - PLUG BACK; LIPSCOMB COUNTY SCHOOL LAND lge, 3100 fsl 3650 fel of lge 92 of sur, 5300 fnl 2280 fwl of lge. 3800 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 10 mi W of Sundown. Geomap: 3-28N-22W Summary Original Drill: Well: C S DEAN DEEP 92 #1. D&A on 08/16/90. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1850 w/1480 -- 8 5/8 @ 5600 w/1670 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,265 w/1515 Tops: L/T Clear Fork 8560 Atoka 10706 Fusselman 11581. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3738 KB. Obj: 5550 test. NL: 04/25/90. Permit# 403239. API# 42-079-32476. ID# T-432616. Resume: 11/09/92. TD: 12265. PB: 5541. Recomp: on 11/29/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/03/92)PZone: 5008-5100 (San Andres) gross interval IP: F 117 BOPD grav 29; 1 MCFGPD; 57 BWPD; FTP 60 Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4950 Perfs: 5008-5100 (San Andres) @ 5008-5054, 5078-5100 - acid w/50 bbl 15%

DAWSON COUNTY

Echols (Spraberry)

■ AVRA OIL CO - VOGLER A #1; MOORE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1200 fnl 467 fwl of lab 10 lge 268 of sur, 660 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 2 mi NW of Patricia. EL: 2940 GR. Obj: 8400 (Spraberry). NL: 09/22/92. Permit# 403638. API# 42-115-32732. ID# T-449651. Contr: Patterson #7. Spud: 09/26/92. TD: 8310 on 10/05/92. Compl: on 11/04/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/02/92) PZone: 8161-8170 (Gin ss) IP: P 18 BOPD grav 39; 15 MCFGPD; 65 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 372 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4222 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 8310 w/775 Logs: CNL Tops: L/T San Andres 4210 upr Spraberry 7764 Gin ss 8160. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 8110 Perfs: 8161-8170 (Gin ss) - acid w/1000 gal 15% HCl NEFe - frac w/40,000 gal 2% KCl x-link 86,000# 20/40 sd

GAINES COUNTY

Flanagan (Clearfork Cons)

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - FLANAGAN UNIT #74 - RECOMPLETION; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 13, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 4620 fsl 3300 fwl of lse. 5280 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 9-21N-22W Summary Original Drill: PZone: 6346-7192 (Clear Fork) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1896 w/650 -- 5 1/2 @ 7242 w/970 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3342 DF. Obj: 7242 test. NL: 07/02/91. Permit# 389490. API# 42-165-10297. ID# T-441984. Resume: 12/16/91. TD: 7242. PB: 7237. Recomp: on 07/23/92 (Last Info: 12/08/92) PZone: 6020-6262 (Glorieta) IP: P 120 BOPD grav 32.2; 25 MCFGPD; 450 BWPD Notes: (Commingled Harris field with previous Flanagan (Clear Fork cons) field) Tops: L/T Yates 3004 San Andres 4570 Glorieta 5934 upr Clear Fork 6350 mid Clear Fork 6713 lwr Clear Fork 7016. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7200 Perfs: 6020-6262 (Glorieta) - acid w/10,500 gal HCl

Tex-Mex Southeast (San Andres)

■ PLAINS PETR OPER CO - MERRY #3; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-28 sec 3, A-1851, 990 fsl 1860 fel of sec, and lse. 160.44 acre lse. 24 mi SW'LY of Seminole. EL: 3499 GR. Obj: 4700 (San Andres). NL: 08/25/92. Permit# 402766. API# 42-165-34503. ID# T-449084. Contr: Rod Ric #10. Spud: 09/12/92. TD: 4650 on 09/19/92. PB: 4604. Compl: on 11/06/92 OIL (Last Info: 12/04/92) PZone: 4494-4571 (San Andres) IP: P 36 BOPD grav 34.9;

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Pecos Slope (Abo)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: SPARROW SP STATE #5; 7S-25E-5; se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3929 GR. Obj: 4100 (Abo). NL: 12/08/92. ID# T-451232.

Pecos Slope South (Abo)

■ MERIT ENERGY CORP: DANA FEDERAL #6; 9S-25E-3; se nw, 1650 fnl 2310 fwl, 11 mi NE of Roswell. EL: 3563 GR. Obj: 4800 (Abo). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-005-62935. ID# T-451231.

EDDY COUNTY

Dagger Draw North (Upper Pennsylvanian)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: EE 24 FEDERAL #3; 19S-24E-24; sw ne, 1880 fnl 1650 fel, 16 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3598 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27226. ID# T-451251.

■ CONOCO INC: DEE STATE #4; 19S-24E-36; ne sw, 1980 fsl 1800 fwl EL: 3612 GR. Obj: 8100 (Cisco). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27221. ID# T-451246.

Golden Lane South (Delaware)

■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO: GOLDEN 8 FEDERAL #4; 21S-29E-8; sw sw, 990 fsl 990 fwl, 15 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3353 GR. Obj: 4800 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27215. ID# T-451233.

Illinois Camp North (Morrow)

■ MEWBOURNE OIL CO: CHALK BLUFF 35 FEDERAL #1; 17S-27E-35; nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, 12 mi W of Loco Hills. EL: 3639 GR. Obj: 10300 (Morrow). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27224. ID# T-451249.

Ingle Wells (Undesignated)

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: CAL-MON #11; 23S-31E-35; nw sw, 1650 fsl 660 fwl, 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3501 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27223. ID# T-451248.

Lost Tank (Delaware)

■ MARALO INC: MR 25 FEDERAL #1; 21S-31E-25; se se, 660 fsl 790 fel, 35 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3662 GR. Obj: 8600 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27225. ID# T-451250.

Lusk (Delaware)

■ B T A OIL PRODUCERS: LUSK B 9209 JV-P #1; 19S-31E-15; nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, 55 mi W of Hobbs. EL: 3523 GR. Obj: 7000 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27230. ID# T-451255.

Old Millman Ranch (Bone Spring)

■ CHI OPERATING INC: REMINGTON FEDERAL #1; 20S-28E-3; se se, 990 fsl 660 fwl, 11 mi NE of Carlsbad. EL: 3277 GR. Obj: 8000 (Bone Spring). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27222. ID# T-451247.

Undesignated (Delaware)

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: PURE GOLD D #7; 23S-31E-28; ne sw, 1980 fsl 1650 fwl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3356 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27218. ID# T-451243.

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: PURE GOLD D #5; 23S-31E-28; ne nw, 330 fnl 1650 fwl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3352 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27216. ID# T-451241.

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: PURE GOLD D #6; 23S-31E-28; se nw, 1980 fnl 1650 fwl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3353 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27217. ID# T-451242.

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: PURE GOLD D #8; 23S-31E-28; se sw, 330 fsl 1650 fwl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3368 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27219. ID# T-451244.

Undesignated (Strawn)

■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: LAMBCHOP 20 FEDERAL COM #1; 24S-25E-20; nw ne, 479 fnl 1814 fel EL: 4138 GR. Obj: 10500 (Strawn). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-015-27220. ID# T-451245.

LEA COUNTY

Brunson South (Drinkard Abo)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC: DRINKARD (NCT-B) #5; 22S-38E-30; sw se, 880 fsl 1980 fel EL: 3330 GR. Obj: 6805 (Abo). NL: 12/02/92. ID# T-451122.

Dagger Lake (Delaware)

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC: DAGGER LAKE 5 STATE #2; 22S-33E-5; se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3634 GR. Obj: 5250 (Delaware). NL: 12/03/92. API# 30-025-31806. ID# T-451150.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC: DAGGER LAKE 6 STATE #1; 22S-33E-6; sw ne, 1980 fnl 1880 fel EL: 3657 GR. Obj: 5250 (Delaware). NL: 12/04/92.

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Texaco head to keynote conference

James L. Dunlap, President, Texaco, USA in Houston, Texas will be the keynote luncheon speaker at "Oil & Gas '93: New Mexico. The Nation. The World." The third annual conference, presented by the Robert O. Anderson schools of Management at The University of New Mexico will take place on Monday, January 11, 1993 at the Albuquerque Marriott. Mr. Dunlap will speak on "Environmental Regulation and Its Impact on the Oil and Gas Industry."

Among the other speakers at the conference will be Barbara Price, Vice President - Health, Environment & Safety, Phillips Petroleum company in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; The Honorable Manual Suarez-Mier, Minister of Economic Affairs, Embassy of Mexico, Washington, D.C; and The Honorable Steve Schiff, United States Congressman.

In addition to speakers, five interactive expert panels will address critical issues in today's oil and gas industries including the Energy Policy Act of 1992; Land Use - Potash vs. Oil, and Building the Infrastructure for Compressed Natural Gas Vehicles.

"This is a very important conference," said Anderson Schools Dean Ken Walters. "The oil and gas industries are the greatest single source of revenue for the State of New Mexico, generating more than $830 million in 1991. Over 21,000 New Mexicans hold jobs directly related to these industries. This conference provides a forum for examining the impact and implications of national and world energy issues for New Mexico and the region."

The conference will run from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on January 11. The $150.00 registration fee includes a continental breakfast and luncheon, as well as a copy of the Conference Proceedings. "Oil & Gas '93" is co-sponsored by the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association and the Independent Petroleum Association of New Mexico. Gas Company of New Mexico is the corporate sponsor.

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Michener at 85: Legend never looks back

By Dana Kennedy
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — "I'm a storyteller," says James Michener, seated in a chair by the window, a glass of water in his hand and a cane to his left.

It sounds as if he means his career. But Michener's best story is his life. He tells it well.

In a pinstriped suit and vest, his posture ramrod straight, he looks more like the Navy lieutenant commander he once was than the best-selling novelist he became.

Now 85, Michener is in the twilight of his career. With more than 35 books behind him and America's highest civilian award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, Michener could be forgiven if he just took it easy.

But for Michener, age seems just a minor inconvenience. He's just back from two trips, one to Antarctica and one tracing the voyage of Christopher Columbus from Genoa, Italy, to San Salvador.

His latest epic, "Mexico," is on best-seller lists. Michener began the book in 1961; he abandoned it and the manuscript was thought to have been lost.

In the kind of twist that marks some of his books, a cousin found the missing manuscript during an exhaustive search last year of Michener's Pennsylvania home.

Michener finished "Mexico" and recently has handed in another book to his publisher. He has no desire to slow his prolific pace.

"Everything I ever did in my life I enjoyed," says Michener during a recent interview with his wife and cousin. "I never sought a job or asked for a raise or promotion. It always came to me."

Michener is one of the most successful writers of the 20th century, happily married for 37 years. He gives the impression of a charmed life. But tell him that and he flinches perceptibly.

"You must remember I was a foundling," he says abruptly. "The early years were incredibly difficult. I had a very tough time."

He is then silent for a minute. He looks up. "But I'm a pretty tough guy."

Michener's childhood was given short shrift in his recent autobiography, "The World Is My Home." He says he doesn't like to dwell on his past. In fact, he doesn't even know too much about it.

Michener has spent his life exhaustively chronicling the history of states, countries and epochs, from "Texas," "Caribbean," "Hawaii," to "Iberia," "Alaska," "The Source," "Sayonara" and "The Bridges at Toko-Ri."

His first book, "Tales of the South Pacific," based on two tours of duty during World War II, won the Pulitzer Prize. Rodgers and Hammerstein based the musical "South Pacific" on it.

But Michener knows more about the world than he does about himself. That's the way he wants it.

He's more like the biblical Lot than baseball's Satchel Paige when it comes to not looking back. He seems more afraid of turning into a pillar of salt than finding out someone is gaining on him.

"In my case, I think it's better that I don't know," he says. "I've worked out a system that has allowed me to live an honorable and productive life. I'm not sure I want to really know my past or know where my motivations come from. They may be pretty damn murky."

Michener was abandoned as a baby and taken in by a woman and her two sisters in Bucks County, Pa. He doesn't know how he got to her. He never asked.

Please see **LEGEND**/4F

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Comedian Steve Martin takes dramatic career turn

By Michael H. Price
New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — It's not only his hair that has taken on a darker tone: Steve Martin, repudiating the conventional wisdom that able comedians must know their place and stay in it, has gained an unexpectedly somber dramatic plateau with Paramount Pictures' Texas-made "Leap of Faith."

This is a startling development for a picture from which no brainy dramatic significance has seemed to be forthcoming. In "Leap of Faith," we find essentially a major-studio popcorn movie about the crisis of conscience experienced by a tent-show evangelist while stranded in a down-and-out farming community. The picture is peopled with name-brand players — Martin, backstopped by Liam Neeson and a resurgent Debra Winger — and saddled with a promotional campaign appealing to the mass audience's appetite for "feel-good" movies.

How fortunate, then, that Martin's previous picture, the screwball comedy "Housesitter" (1992), seems to have sated his taste for funny business for the time being. And significantly, "Faith" director Richard Pearce is a dependably earnest artist whose issue-oriented pictures (including "The Long Walk Home" and "Heartland") tend to garner more respect than popular notice. With "Leap of Faith," Pearce is poised to win over both the critics and the paying customers.

During a visit the other day in Beverly Hills, Martin acknowledged that he regards "Faith" as a dramatic exercise — "not without its comic moments, though hardly a comedy" — but emphasized that "'drama' doesn't equate with 'downer.' This isn't the happiest picture I've done, by a long shot, but it's never a downer. I'm always glad to find the opportunity to work outside my comic presence, and I think it'll be a while before I do another comedy."

It develops that Martin had long hoped to make a film dealing with his mixed feelings toward the seamier elements of the worship industry. He has hardly forgotten how rewarding it felt 12 years ago to take a downbeat (and prematurely so) star turn in Herbert Ross's "Pennies from Heaven." And when musician-turned-screenwriter Janus Cercone's "Leap of Faith" scenario reached him, he leaped at the opportunity.

His hair tinted to a center-of-attention reddish cast, his wardrobe gussied up with the kind of borderline-pimpsuit funk-and-flash threads one expects to see on a vaudeville soul-saver, Martin settled in West and North Texas for filming during much of this year's summer and early autumn. Neither Paramount Pictures' brisk shooting schedule nor leaks as to the nature of the story suggested a substance beyond plain entertainment value.

But then a visit to a Las Colinas soundstage to observe the last stretch of principal photography caught Martin in the act of running through a crucial passage: Teen-aged Lukas Haas, playing a character who cannot move about without crutches and a brace, approaches a Crucifixion statue while Martin upbraids a doubt-ridden makeshift congregation about the healing power of faith. No fair giving away the outcome of that scene, but its dramatic conviction is such that many people who were there forgot they were watching Steve Martin.

"I've been fascinated with these characters since college," Martin said last week. His hair's natural cottony white now restored, his manner the usual balance between easygoing and restless, Martin held forth on topics as varied as his "love/hate attitude" toward evangelists, the clash between his early

Please see **MARTIN**/3F

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Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes sales and promotions).

J. Weston's Interiors & Gifts
4410 N. Midkiff Ste. A-5
694-1900 ☎ 3290
10% discount on fabric & wallpaper, except sale items.

Leggett's Fabrics
3211 W. Wadley
520-0111 ☎ 3175
$20 free merchandise of your choice when you present a completed *EXTRA!* value card ($125 in purchases). Pick up your card today.

FAST FOOD

Arby's
1822 N. Midland Drive
697-9548 ☎ 3235
20% off any menu offering -- excluding existing discounts and sales.

FERTILIZER

Enchanted Gardens
3406 W. Loop 250 N
699-1413 ☎ 3160
Present *EXTRA!* card and get 10% discount off reg. price (not good on sale items).

FIREWOOD

Hondo Valley Firewood
1605 McDonald
694-4818 ☎ 3284
10% off 1/2 cord of pure pinion firewood.

Larry Tucker Firewood
2504 Kansas
689-7151 ☎ 3043
$5.00 off on every 1/2 cord purchased.

FLAGS

Imperial Flag & Banner
1613 S. Main
682-3562 ☎ 3287
10% off any flag from 2' to 3' or larger.

FLOOR COVERING

Dennis Clements
801 W. Michigan
682-3542 ☎ 3261
20% off all floor covering services.

McKay's Fine Home Furniture
36 Village Circle
688-3990 ☎ 3047
With purchase of $1000 or more, receive a $100 gift certificate.

FLORAL

Classical Greenery
3323 Midland Drive
699-6410 ☎ 3174
10% off storewide with your *EXTRA!* card. In-store, in-stock merchandise only. Excludes sale merchandise.

Crafts, Etc.
4706 N. Midkiff, Bldg. 1 Sp. 7
694-2696 ☎ 3258
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excluding sales and promotions).

English Gardens
44 Plaza Center
684-4242 ☎ 3270
Present your *EXTRA!* card and save 10% on your purchase (excludes sales and promotions).

Flowerland
413 Andrews Hwy.
682-1634 ☎ 3273
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off any green plant. In store purchases only.

Mimosa Flowers
#11 Oak Ridge Square
687-0094 ☎ 3051
Show your *EXTRA!* card at purchase and receive 10% off your selection (excluding sale and special promotions)

The Sterling Rose
4410 N. Midkiff C-5
699-7038 ☎ 3086
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount except on sale items and wire orders.

FORMAL WEAR

Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 ☎ 3243
10% off formal wear for all occasions.

Bridal Fantasies
3001 W Loop 250 N, Ste E103
697-2034 ☎ 3244
10% off headpiece or gowns. Does not apply to special orders. 10% off cake top.

FOUNTAIN DESSERT

Baskin Robbins
#4 Plaza Center
682-7131 ☎ 3239
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on your purchase (excludes special promotions).

FRAMING

Crafts, Etc.
4706 N. Midkiff, Bldg. 1 Sp. 7
694-2696 ☎ 3258
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excluding sales and promotions).

Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff D-8
694-8761 ☎ 3115
20% discount on framing & selected prints. Offer not valid with other offers.

Paint & Palette
20 Oak Ridge Square
682-6681 ☎ 3159
15% off framing and art supplies, except books. Not good with other offers.

FRONT END REPAIR

Midland Muffler
3101-A W. Front
699-7924 ☎ 3196
10% off all services.

FURNITURE

J. Weston's Interiors & Gifts
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. A-5
694-1900 ☎ 3290
10% discount on furniture, except sale items.

John's Furniture & Swap Shop
600 E. Florida
683-7872 ☎ 3292
10% off anything in the store, excluding any sale merchandise. Present *EXTRA!* card.

Kittiwake Furniture
3209 N. Midkiff
694-9588 ☎ 3200
20% off all accessories when you purchase $500 worth of Kittiwake Furniture. Offer not good in conjunction with any other offer.

McKay's Fine Home Furniture
36 Village Circle
688-3990 ☎ 3047
With purchase of $1000 or more, receive a $100 gift certificate.

Permian Basin Carpet Care
2700 B. W. 49th Odessa
550-5307 ☎ 3064
10% off all upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed with references provided. Call 530-0403.

GARDEN TOOLS

Midland True Value Hardware
3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677 ☎ 3117
10% discount storewide Mon. thru Fri., excluding any sale or discounted merchandise. 5% discount storewide Sat. & Sun. excluding sale or discounted items.

GIFTS

Antiques, Etc.
15 Plaza Shopping Ctr.
682-9257 ☎ 3233
Show your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount for cash on $25 or more purchases. (Excludes sales and promotion items)

Cotton Patch Collectibles
4410 N. Midkiff Rd. C-4
689-3432 ☎ 3256
10% off teacher gifts.

Cristiani's
203 W. Wall, Ste. 101
683-4411 ☎ 3139
20% off any purchase.

Dressing for 2
3001 Loop 250 G109
520-2229 ☎ 3267
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale merchandise).

English Gardens
44 Plaza Center
684-4242 ☎ 3270
Present your *EXTRA!* card and save 10% on your purchase. Excludes sales and promotions.

It's A Party
4610 N. Garfield, B-2
570-1222 ☎ 3289
10% discount off cake with purchase of party supplies.

J. Weston's Interiors & Gifts
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. A-5
694-1900 ☎ 3290
10% discount on gift items, except sale items.

Jenkin's Jewelry
4500 F.N. Midkiff at Loop 250
699-5166 3 ☎ 191
15% off on selected in-stock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. Does not include service.

Joanne's Fine Gifts
3211 W. Wadley
694-9812 ☎ 3140
10% discount on any purchase of $100 or more. Does not include sale priced merchandise.

MB Sharp Shoppe
4400 N. Big Spring, B-20
686-8909 ☎ 3223
Purchase any regular priced item, and receive 10% off.

Merle Norman Gifts, Clothes & More
910 Andrews Hwy
694-2241 ☎ 3048
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off any gift item.

Mimosa Flowers
#11 Oak Ridge Square
687-0094 ☎ 3051
Show your *EXTRA!* card at purchase and receive 10% off your selection (excluding sale and special promotions).

Mona Rood dba Jafra Cosmetics
4045 E. Goldenrod Dr.
Gardendale
367-6109 ☎ 3291
10% savings and complimentary makeovers, skin & color analysis. nail care, body care & gift baskets.

Myriene's
43 Plaza Center
683-1581 ☎ 3055
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (not good on sale items).

New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 ☎ 3157
Bring in your *EXTRA!* card anytime for your choice of Leanin' Tree greeting cards for just $1 -- reg. price $1.25 - $1.50.

Occasion Jewelry
4410 N. Midkiff D-7
689-9918 ☎ 3056
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off purchase (not good with any other offer).

Service Drug of Midland
A & Scharbauer
682-2519 ☎ 3077
10% off Bulova clocks.

The Sterling Rose
4410 N. Midkiff C-5
699-7038 ☎ 3086
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount except on sale items and wire orders.

GOLF

Mulligans Golf & Ski
3303 W. Illinois
699-4068 ☎ 3054
Purchase any custom iron set and receive a free tour model metalwood driver.

HAIR & BEAUTY SALON

Great Expectations
Midland Park Mall
697-7961 ☎ 3164
$2.59 off any hair care service of $11.95 or more. At Great Expectations, you can expect the best. Not good with other offers.

HAIR CARE

Cut Up
4612 Billingsley, Ste. 3
689-0733 ☎ 3259
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% discount on service. Offer not good on specials or promotions.

HAIR PRODUCTS

Cut Up
4612 Billingsley, Ste. 3
689-0733 ☎ 3259
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on products. Offer not good on specials or promotions.

Great Expectations
Midland Park Mall
697-7961 ☎ 3164
$1 off any in-stock hair care product from full lines of Sebastian, Redken, Paul Mitchell or Nexxus with purchase of any hair care product of $11.95 or more. Not valid with other offers.

HANDBAGS

Dee Jay's
3211 W. Wadley 4-B
694-7037 ☎ 3096
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on any purchase. Excludes sale merchandise.

Myriene's
43 Plaza Center
683-1581 ☎ 3055
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (not good on sale items)

HARDWARE

Midland True Value Hardware
3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677 ☎ 3117
10% discount storewide Mon. thru Fri., excluding any sale or discounted merchandise. 5% discount storewide Sat. & Sun. excluding sale or discounted merchandise.

HEALTH FOODS

Ann Gilbreath, Independent Herbalife Distributor
550-5612 ☎ 3230
Free delivery and free freight (5.7% savings).

Wilson's House of Meats
2703 W. Cuthbert
689-8342 ☎ 3131
10% off total purchases of beef, pork, poultry and fish on Mon., Thurs., Fri. or Sat. 15% off purchase of beef, pork, poultry & fish on Wed. 10% off total of Bison (buffalo) on Mon. Free home delivery on purchases of $25 or more.

HEARING AIDS

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
2002 W. Wall
682-2180 ☎ 3156
$50 discount on any new Beltone Hearing instrument plus 10% discount off on Beltone Hearing Aid Batteries! (Not good with any other special offer).
10% discount on hearing aid repair. (Any brand of hearing aid). Not good with any other special offer.
FREE hearing evaluation plus FREE "Voice Understanding Assessment" (valued at $72.00)

HEATING

Air Tech
5205 Lavaca
697-4436 ☎ 3226
10% off any total bill. Servicing all brands. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

Claire's
7900 W. Hwy. 80
682-9260 ☎ 3135
10% off all parts & labor.

Scooter's Plumbing
1101 W. Florida
682-5984 ☎ 3076
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off labor & materials if cash is paid at time of service.

United Energy Systems
2300 North A #502
561-4126 ☎ 3171
$25 off airduct cleaning.

Midland Tire & Brake
2210 W. Front
682-7911 ☎ 3129
20% off front end alignment (labor only) and repair services.

AUTO DETAIL

Kleen Kar
4826 Billingsley
699-7163 ☎ 3296
10% off on the all inclusive detail package. These run from $95 up, depending on vehicle size, condition of interior and exterior.

AUTO LUBRICATION

Kwik Kar
4404 W. Wadley **550-0014**
3755 Andrews Odessa ☎ 3162
Receive $5 off full service oil change or automatic transmission service. Not valid with other offer. A/E, M/C, Visa, Discover, Shell, Conoco, PHH Fleet America & Universal cards accepted.

Ray Lindsey Auto
607 S. Big Spring
682-9669 ☎ 3212
$5.00 off oil change.

AUTO PARTS

Carquest Auto Parts
Town & Country Shopping Ctr
697-3163 ☎ 3248
10% off any Carquest filter. Not valid with any other special.

Ray's Auto Salvage
5204 E. Hwy. 80
570-9322 ☎ 3068
10% *EXTRA!* card discount on all used auto parts .

AUTO RENTALS

National Car Rental & Sales
209 Pilot Road
563-0378 ☎ 3149
10% off any daily or weekend rate.

AUTO SALES (USED)

B & B Auto Sales
2700 W. Wall
689-7129 ☎ 3237
10% off purchase of total price of used car.

National Car Rental & Sales
209 Pilot Road
563-4412 ☎ 3149
Free set of mats or free pin striping with each car sold.

AUTO SERVICE/REPAIR

Berg Motor Company
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 ☎ 3103
10% discount on dealer installed GM parts. Must present *EXTRA!* card.

AUTO STATE INSPECTION

Kwik Kar
4404 W. Wadley **550-0014**
3755 Andrews Hwy. **Odessa**
☎ 3162
Receive $5 off oil change when you have your vehicle inspected. Not valid with any other offer.
A/E, M/C, Visa, Discover, Shell, Conoco, PHH FleetAmerica & Universal cards accepted.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINES

Carquest Auto Parts
Town & Country Shopping Ctr
697-3163 ☎ 3248
10% off Four Star remanufactured engines.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOPS

Carquest Auto Parts
Town & Country Shopping Ctr
697-3163 ☎ 3248
10% off any machine shop labor.

BABY FURNISHINGS

Doug's Baby Store
3303 N. Midkiff
697-9890 ☎ 3107
5% off reg. price furniture when you present *EXTRA!* card. 10% off other reg. price merchandise (excluding Little Tikes). Present *EXTRA!* card at time of purchase.

BABY STORE

Doug's Baby Store
3303 N. Midkiff
697-9890 ☎ 3107
5% off reg. price furniture when you present your *EXTRA!* card. 10% off other reg. price merchandise (excluding Little Tikes). Present *EXTRA!* card at time of purchase.

BAKERY

Dolly Madison
506 E. Florida Avenue
685-3190 ☎ 3266
10% off cakes on Wednesday.

BAND ORCHESTRA

Caldwell Music
905 Andrews Hwy
697-0852 ☎ 3246
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount, excluding rentals, music and sale merchandise.

BANK

AmWest
1100 Andrews Hwy. **697-2231**
1004 N. Big Spring **682-0291**
4511 Midkiff B-17 **697-4178**
21 Plaza Ctr. **686-7815**
☎ 3229
10% off Cashier's Checks. 10% off money orders. 10% off first order of printed checks.

Aladdin Beauty College
900-B S. Midkiff **694-6616**
500 W. University **Odessa**
337-1044 ☎ 3227
Save 25% off pedicure. "Treat Your Feet To Something Special" Regularly priced at $8.00, now only $6.00.

Classic Hair Designs
3001 W. Loop 250 N
697-8900 ☎ 3254
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off retail products.

Pamper Me Please
4305-A W. Illinois
694-4161 ☎ 3062
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 20% off our no needle electrolysis.

Shirley Mays at Before & After
#10 Oak Ridge Square
683-7745 ☎ 3193
Holiday special -- full set of nails and pedicure with reflexology massage until Jan. 1, 1993 for $50. 10% OFF Metrin with accupressure facial massage and 1/2 day diet.

BELTS

Ginny's Collection
3211 W. Wadley #13
689-8933 ☎ 3277
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (sale or promotion items excluded)

BIBLES

The Lighthouse
3001 W. Loop 250 N Ste E127
699-2588 ☎ 3095
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on Bibles (excluding sale, promotion merchandise, coupons or rentals).

BOOKKEEPING

Phillip C. Davis, C.P.A.
2101 W. Wall, Ste. 1
570-0605 ☎ 3065
10% discount off initial setup charges.

BOOKS

Pages & Prints Bookstore
40 Plaza Center
687-5172 ☎ 3061
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on General & Business books (Children's books not include, except for Children's "Legend" books). Offer does not include sales merchandise.

Midland Muffler
3101-A W. Front
699-7924 ☎ 3196
10% off all services.

Midland Tire
2210 W. Front
682-7911 ☎ 3129
20% off brake labor & repair service.

BRIDAL

Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 ☎ 3243
10% off wedding party.

Bridal Fantasies
3001 W. Loop 250 N Ste. E103
697-2034 ☎ 3244
10% off Bridal gowns off rack. 10% off headpieces.

Joanne's Fine Gifts
3211 W. Wadley
694-9812 ☎ 3140
10% discount on any purchase of $100 or more. Does not include sale priced merchandise.

CAKES

It's A Party
4610 N. Garfield, #B-2
570-1222 ☎ 3289
10% discount off cake with purchase of party supplies.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Midland Army Store
3101 N. Big Spring **683-6344**
406 E. 8th Odessa **337-0921**
☎ 3049
10% discount on all regularly priced merchandise.

CAR WASH

Chaparral Wash & Lube Ctr.
2300 N. Big Spring
682-8017 ☎ 3252
$1 off on full service car wash. Not valid in conjunction with any discount coupons.

Kleen Kar
4826 Billingsley
699-7163 ☎ 3296
10% off the all inclusive detail package. These run from $95 up, depending on vehicle size, condition of interior and exterior.

CARDS

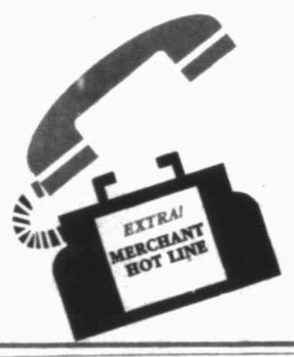
The Lighthouse
3001 W. Loop 250 N Ste. E127
699-2588 ☎ 3095
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on cards, excluding sale, promotion merchandise, coupons or rentals.

Check The Hotlines For Regular For Weekly Savings Opportunities.

***EXTRA!* Member Hotline-24 hours a day, seven days a week. And it's *FREE* in the Midland/Odessa Area.**

HOW TO USE THE *EXTRA!* CLUB MEMBER HOT LINE:

1. Using a touch-tone telephone, call **CITYLINE'S** main number, **560-2400.**
2. After the greeting, enter the *EXTRA!* Merchant's Hotline number to find the Extra! Specials. The *EXTRA!* Merchants Hotline number is found in the alphabetic listing on this page, or in the *EXTRA!* Savings Directory.
3. You may enter up to 10 *EXTRA!* Merchant Hotline numbers each time you call.



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MARTIN: Actor says his future lies in movies, not stand-up

(From 2F)

struggles and his early successes, his beliefs in unexplainable phenomena, and his refusal to try planning his career.

"The evangelists I've sought out to observe for the past 20-odd years," Martin said, "I've regarded with this love/hate attitude. They can be fabulous performers, terrific entertainers, but what they can do can be very ugly — the whole faith-healing issue, the exploitation of people who are suffering. But I've seen some great, great performances from these guys. When they're working a crowd of believers, they can take show business to its next level."

Comprehending that even the most highly strung showman/preacher cannot be "on" all the time, Martin said, he endeavored to divide his "Leap of Faith" character into distinct presences: an intense, oratorical side during the revival scenes — when strangers are watching — and a quieter aspect, torn between friendliness and surliness, when out of the spotlight.

"I watched 'Elmer Gantry' before we started this picture," Martin said, referring to Richard Brooks' 1960 dark-evangelism drama starring an Oscar-winning Burt Lancaster. "I'm no Burt Lancaster . . . but I wanted to make sure I didn't try to play this character anything like he did with 'Elmer Gantry.'"

The point of "Leap of Faith" is to confound Martin's character — who is no believer, but rather an accomplished manipulator — with apparently miraculous events for which he might or might not be responsible. Martin said he finds this smidgen of supernatural fantasy wholly in keeping with the essential naturalism of the yarn.

"I believe strange things do happen, for whatever reason," Martin said. "But I'm an entertainer, and I'm not prepared to talk about my own personal beliefs for the sake of promoting a movie."

Martin said his future lies strictly in the movies. "I could never go back to stand-up comedy," he said. "I'm no longer in shape for that, . . . and I have nothing new to say, there. Anything I'd do would be just a re-hash."

Having perfected his stand-up presence in the minor leagues, Martin found himself ill-prepared for the celebrity that became his lot during the 1970s: "My mistake, when it got to be that big, was in assuming it was still my little comedy act — when in fact it had become an event."

Strategy, he said, has never been a part of his career: "What makes something valuable is its uniqueness, and you can't plan to be unique."

He cites his modern-dress Cyrano act in "Roxanne" (1987) and the identity-crisis fantasy of "All of Me" (1984) as singular turning points. The earlier, too-dark/too-soon "Pennies from Heaven" should have been a turning point, but the mass-audience response amounted to a rejection of Martin for stepping out of his goofy image. Martin: " 'Pennies' was a bad career move — but I love having done it."

Admirers of long standing may perceive a touch of Martin's years-ago "happy feet" routine in the spirited stage moves of his "Leap of Faith" preacher. The truer source of this element is that Martin felt the need to develop a routine that would keep him from standing still during the choir's selections — "and so I hired an Irish step-dance teacher — it's a style of dancing I'd always wanted to learn, anyway," he said. "It's a very hard form of dancing — like tap-dancing and harder — especially when you're 47."

Sessions Plumbing
P.O. Box 123
689-2709 ☎ 3078
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service calls.

HOTEL
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
683-6131 ☎ 3186
10% off weekend rates on weekend only. Subject to availability. Must show your *EXTRA!* card at time of reservation. Not combined with any other offer.

HOME DECORATING
Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff D-8
694-8761 ☎ 3115
20% discount on framing & selected prints. Offer not valid with other offers.

HOUSEPLANTS
La Casa Verde Nursery
2615 N. Midland Drive
520-2144 ☎ 3298
10% off tropical plants.

ICE CREAM CAKES
Baskin Robbins
#4 Plaza Center
682-7131 ☎ 3239
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on your purchases. (Excludes special promotions)

INDIAN ARTS
New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 ☎ 3157
Bring in your *EXTRA!* card anytime for 20% discount on any purchase of Indian handmade jewelry excluding sale items.

INFANT APPAREL
Dressing for 2
3001 Loop 250 G109
520-2229 ☎ 3267
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale merchandise)

Margaret's
3211 W. Wadley #6
694-6320 ☎ 3143
10% discount on non-sale items.

JEWELRY
Cristiani's
203 W. Wall, Ste. 101
683-4411 ☎ 3139
20% off any purchase.

D'Carrolls
Midland Park Mall
697-0424 ☎ 3167
15% off all jewelry and watch repairs. Call for types of services available. Not valid with any other offer. Nobody does jewelry like D'Carroll's.

Designer Secrets
3320 N. Midkiff
689-7535 ☎ 3263
10% off all jewelry.

Ginny's Collection
3211 W. Wadley #13
689-8933 ☎ 3277
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (sales and promotion items excluded).

Jenkin's Jewelry
4500 F.N. Midkiff at Loop 250
699-5166 ☎ 3191
15% off on selected in-stock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. Does not include service.

Merle Norman
3303 N. Midkiff C-121
694-1505 ☎ 3217
Show your *EXTRA!* card and Merle Norman & More receipts totaling $250 and receive a $25 gift certificate FREE. Not good with any other offer.

Myrlene's
43 Plaza Center
683-1581 ☎ 3055
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (not good on sale items)

New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 ☎ 3157
Show your *EXTRA!* card and receive 50% off earring purchase.

Occasion Jewelry
4410 N. Midkiff D-7
689-9918 ☎ 3056
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 20% off purchases (not good with any other offer).

JEWELRY CLEANING
Gordon's
4511 N. Midkiff B-14
697-7893 ☎ 3280
Free jewelry cleaning and inspection.

JEWELRY REPAIR
Gordon's
4511 N. Midkiff B-14
697-7893 ☎ 3280
10% off jewelry and watch repair.

KNIVES
MB Sharp Shoppe
4400 N. Big Spring B-20
686-8909 ☎ 3223
Purchase any regular priced item and receive 10% off. One knife sharpened FREE with purcha

LANDSCAPING
Enchanted Gardens
3406 W. Loop 250 N
699-1413 ☎ 3160
Present *EXTRA!* card and get 10% discount off reg. price. Not good on sale items.

LAWN CARE
Turf Specialties
2427 E. Hwy. 80
684-7166 ☎ 3138
50% discount on initial application of any horticulture service performed when annual services are accepted.

LEGAL SERVICES
Williams & Kirk, Attorneys at Law
303 W. Wall, Ste. 1210
687-5035 ☎ 3090
10% discount on fees with *EXTRA!* card.

LIQUOR
Imperial Liquors
3211 N. Midkiff
694-4256 ☎ 3288
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off mixers.

LOCKSMITH
Mr. Key
2507 W. Illinois
684-6481 ☎ 3053
10% off any purchase or service.

LUGGAGE
Jenkins Jewelry
4500 F.N. Midkiff at Loop 250
699-5166 ☎ 3191
15% off on selected in stock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. Does not include service.

LUMBER COMPANY
Cashway Lumber Home Ctrs.
1020 E. 2nd Odessa 332-6477
2601 N. Co. Rd. W. 333-3137
☎ 3250
Wednesday only, 10% off all in-store merchandise. Does not include lumber or advertised specials.

MANICURES
Classic Hair Designs
3001 W. Loop 250 N
697-8900 ☎ 3254
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off manicures.

Shirley Mays at Before & After
#10 Oak Ridge Square
683-7745 ☎ 3193
Holiday special -- full set of nails and pedicure with reflexology massage until Jan. 1, 1993 for $50. 10% OFF Metrin with accupressure facial massage and 1/2 day diet.

MATERNITY
Dressing for 2
3001 Loop 250 G109
520-2229 ☎ 3267
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale merchandise)

Margaret's
3211 W. Wadley #6
694-6320 ☎ 3143
10% discount on non-sale items.

MEAT MARKET
Clark's Wholesale Meats
2001 E. Front
682-8398 ☎ 3253
10% off Kennedy bacon, sausage, ham, pork chops on Thursday only.

Wilson's House of Meats
2703 W. Cuthbert
689-8342 ☎ 3131
10% off total purchases of beef, pork, poultry and fish on Mon., Thurs., Fri. or Sat. 15% off total purchase of beef, pork, poultry and fish on Tues. or Wed. 10% off total on Bison (buffalo) on Mon. Free home delivery on purchases of $25 or more.

MEXICAN FOOD
Casita Gerardo Southwest Mexican Dining
Mesa Verde Shopping Ctr
697-0124 ☎ 3251
Present your *EXTRA!* card and buy one Casita plate and get the second one free. On Wednesdays fajitas (chicken or beef) $5.00 half order.

La Posada Spanish Inn
3327 W. Wadley Ave. Bldg. A
520-2806 ☎ 3041
10% off La Posada special.

MONOGRAMMING
Trendy T's
Midland Park Mall
697-5105 ☎ 3169
Save 10% on monogramming with the *EXTRA!* card. Limit one per card.

MOVIE RENTAL
Premiere Video
3323 N. Midland Drive
689-6674 ☎ 3120
Rent any 2 movies / Ninendo / Laser discs Mon.-Thurs. for $3.99 Rent any 3 movies / Nintendo/Laser discs Fri.-Sun. for $6.99. Keep most movies for 4 days.

MUFFLER
Midland Muffler
3101-A W. Front
699-7924 ☎ 3196
10% off all services.

MUSIC
Caldwell Music
905 Andrews Hwy.
697-0852 ☎ 3246
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount excluding rentals & music and sale merchandise.

Main Stream Music
8B Meta Drive 687-0684
2828 Andrews Hwy
Odessa 580-5000 ☎ 3045
10% off all merchandise in store.

Roberts Violin Shop
3303 W. Illinois, 6-B
699-7755 ☎ 3071
Purchase any Lewis violin, cello or viola and receive 15% off the case and bow.

NAIL CARE
Cut Up
4612 Billingsley, Ste. 3
689-0733 ☎ 3259
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% discount on service and products. Offer not good on specials or promotions.

Shirley Mays at Before & After
#10 Oak Ridge Square
683-7745 ☎ 3193
Holiday special -- full set of nails and pedicure with reflexology massage until Jan. 1, 1993 for $50. 10% OFF Metrin with accupressure facial massage and 1/2 day diet.

Mona Rood dba Jafra Cosmetics
4045 E. Goldenrod Dr.
Goldsmith
367-6109 ☎ 3291
10% savings and complimentary makeovers, skin and color anlaysis, nail care, body care and gift baskets.

NURSERY
Alldredge Gardens
3300 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
682-4500 ☎ 3189
10% discount on all regular priced items. Offer good on Wednesday only.

Enchanted Gardens
3406 W. Loop 250 N
699-1413 ☎ 3160
Present *EXTRA!* card and get 10% discount off reg. prices (not good on sale items).

La Casa Verde Nursery
2615 N. Midland Drive
520-2144 ☎ 3298
10% off tropical plants.

Wolfe Nursery
708 W. Scharbauer
684-7804 ☎ 3092
10% off Poinsettia Plants, live or artificial till 12/24/92.
10% off $19.99 tropical plants.

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
Hurricane Office Supplies and Printing
417 S. Main
683-3361 ☎ 3110
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% off on non-sale items.

The Paper Clip
1201 S. Big Spring
682-5251 ☎ 3085
15% discount on all cash purchases.

OFFICE MACHINES
Pine Office Supplies
417 S. Main
683-3361 ☎ 3110
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% off on non-sale items.

OILFIELD SUPPLIES
Bob's Rental
2700 Rankin Hwy.
685-1271 ☎ 3242
10% off Honda generators.

OPTICAL
Dr. Donald M. Winter
3323 N. Midland Dr. 104-A
697-5003 ☎ 3161
Receive a pair of soft daily spherical clear contact lenses for only $99. Includes eye exam, lenses, care instructions, care kit, followup exam. Offer good only with complete binocular-fitting, and not valid with other offers.

Economy Optical
2211 W. Texas
683-6260 ☎ 3108
10% off purchase price. Not valid with any other offer.

Eye Masters
Midland Park Mall
694-2244 ☎ 3271
Receive 10% off entire purchase including lens treatments. Special orders not included. See store for details. Not valid with any other discount or coupon.

Texas State Optical
4511 N. Midkiff, Ste. F-9
697-7963 ☎ 3165
$25 off a pair of glasses. Buy a complete pair glasses including frames & lenses and save $25. Prescription required. Minimum purchase $99. Present *EXTRA!* card at time of purchase.

PAINTING
Henry's Painting
2005 Western Drive
684-8135 ☎ 3283
10% off all painting and light remodeling jobs.

PARKING-AIRPORT
Premier Parking
2700 Windecker
563-5911 ☎ 3155
20% off regular parking rates.

PARTY SUPPLIES
It's A Party
4610 N. Garfield #B-2
570-1222 ☎ 3289
10% discount off cake with purchase of party supplies.

PATIO
Lifetime Siding and Window
P.O. Box 8936
689-0307 ☎ 3044
10% off patios, including labor and materials.

PEDICURES
Classic Hair Designs
3001 W. Loop 250 N
697-8900 ☎ 3254
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off pedicures.

PEST EXTERMINATING
Orkin Exterminating Inc.
3907 SCR 1293
563-4040 ☎ 3059
10% off on termite services.

PHOTO FINISHING
One Hour Photo
P.O. Box 3, Ste. 331
699-7177 ☎ 3058
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% discount on film processing, enlargements and prints. (Excludes sales and special offers)

PHOTOGRAPHY
Glamour Express
4410 N. Midkiff D8-B
520-4700 ☎ 3278
10% off sitting fees and package purchase. (Excludes special offers).

One Hour Photo
P.O. Box 3, Ste 331
699-7177 ☎ 3058
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on your frame selection. Excludes sales and special offers.

PICKUP ACCESSORIES
Midwest Auto Glass Company
901 W. Washington
682-0303 ☎ 3236
10% off pickup accessories and consoles. Does not include items that are sale priced.

PIZZA
Mr. Gatti's Pizza
3205 W. Cuthbert
697-5466 ☎ 3201
Free drink with the purchase of buffet (no alcoholic beverages). 10% off all pick-up/to-go orders.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Hwy.
694-9504 ☎ 3202
With any medium or large pizza receive a free pitcher of your favorite soft drink and 20 FREE game tokens. Excludes take-out.

PLANTS
Enchanted Gardens
3406 W. Loop 250N
699-1413 ☎ 3160
Present *EXTRA!* card and get 10% discount off reg. price (not good on sale items).

Wolfe Nursery
708 W. Scharbauer
684-7804 ☎ 3092
10% off Poinsettia plants --live or artificial. Offer expires 12/24/92.
10% off $19.99 tropical plants.

PLUMBING
The Bosworth Company
2205 Industrial
570-5233 ☎ 3094
Installation free wth purchase of gas logs (with gas available in fireplace).

Claire's, Inc.
7900 W. Hwy. 80
682-9260 ☎ 3135
10% off all parts and labor.

Dennis Clements
801 W. Michigan
682-3542 ☎ 3261
20% off all plumbing services.

Rocky's Plumbing
P.O. Box 10241
520-2007 ☎ 3072
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off faucets.

Scooter's Plumbing
1101 W. Florida
682-5984 ☎ 3076
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off labor and materials if cash is paid at time of service.

Sessions Plumbing
P.O. Box 123
689-2709 ☎ 3078
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service calls.

PLUMBING SUPPLY
Midland True Value Hardware
3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677 ☎ 3117
10% discount storewide Mon. thru Fri. Excluding any sale or discounted merchandise. 5% discount storewide Sat. & Sun. excluding sale or discounted merchandise.

PORTRAITS
One Hour Photo
P.O. Box 3, Suite 331
699-7177 ☎ 3058
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% discount on portrait packages. Excludes sales and special offers.

PRINTING
Hurricane Office Supply and Printing
417 S. Main
683-3361 ☎ 3110
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off printing on non-sale items.

Reynolds & Sons Reproduction
811 W. Missouri
682-6301 ☎ 3070
15% off any item in the store.

Webco
401 N. Weatherford
683-5600 ☎ 3216
10% off any Christmas card order. 10% off thermograph business cards.

PUMPS
JR's Water Well Service
3714 NCR 1130
687-3236 ☎ 3293
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service calls.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E 2nd Odessa
580-3000 ☎ 3240
10% off in parts & accessories store. Not valid with any other offer.

Bo's RV
2707 W. Industrial
683-3161 ☎ 3241
10% off first month storage for new clients.
10% off chemicals.

Bob's Rental
2700 Rankin Highway
685-1271 ☎ 3242
10% off Honda generators.

REFRIGERATION
Penguinn Refrigeration
3005 W. Industrial Ave.
685-3387 ☎ 3063
10% off all parts.

RENTALS
Ken's Rent-It Center
2900 W. Wall
694-2561 ☎ 3113
10% off party & banquet rentals.

RESTAURANTS
Annie's Gingerbread House
3323 W. Wadley, Ste. 3
694-1297 ☎ 3231
10% off Monday lunch at Annie's.

Arby's
1822 N. Midland Drive
697-9548 ☎ 3235
20% off any menu offering -- excluding existing discounts and sales.

Carrows
2201 W. Wall
682-7571 ☎ 3249
10% discount on all purchases, excluding all other discounts.

Casita Gerardo Southwest Mexican Dining
Mesa Verde Shopping Ctr.
697-0124 ☎ 3251
Complimentary sopapilla on birthdays.

El Charro Cafe
510 E. Illinois
686-9118 ☎ 3268
10% off on Saturdays.
10% off breakfast, lunch on Sunday

Gili's Restaurante Y Cantina
4411 W. Illinois
699-7636 ☎ 3276
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off main entree.

Kettle Restaurant
4206 W. Wall
699-0936 ☎ 3295
10% discount on soup, salad and fruit bar.

La Posada Spanish Inn
3327 W. Wadley, Bldg. A
520-2806 ☎ 3041
10% off La Posada Special.

Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
683-6131 ☎ 3186
10% off the Santa Fe Place Grill or Cafe.

Mr. Gatti's Pizza
3205 W. Cuthbert
697-5466 ☎ 3201
Free drink with purchase of buffet (no alcoholic beverages). 10% off all pick-up/to-go orders).

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Hwy.
694-9504 ☎ 3202
With any medium or large pizza, receive a free pitcher of your favorite soft drink and 20 FREE game tokens. Excludes take-out.

Subway
Midland Park Mall 699-4003
610 N. Big Spring 682-4816
1115 Andrews Hwy 699-0901
☎ 3166
50¢ off any 6" sandwich and FREE medium drink with any 12" sandwich. Limit 1 per customer. Choose from Subway Club, Turkey Breast, Seafood & Crab, Ham & Cheese and many more on fresh baked honey wheat or white bread. Not valid with other offers.

ROOFING
Discount Roofing & Construction Company
4403 Tanner
697-2908 ☎ 3264
10% *EXTRA!* club discount on all roofing jobs.

J.S. & D. Co.
1000 South Jackson
685-0769 ☎ 3039
20% off any painting job with *EXTRA!* card.

SATELLITE SERVICE & PARTS
Good Housekeeping Appliance Service
2009 W. Industrial
687-5113 ☎ 3279
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service parts.

SEAFOOD
Captain Frank's Seafood
3205 W. Cuthbert
520-3474 ☎ 3247
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off the grill topper.

SEWING ACCESSORIES
Midland Sewing Center
VillageShopping Center
2320 W. Wall #20A
684-6900 ☎ 3116
Present your *EXTRA* !card and receive 10% on Notins parts & labor.

SEWING CLASSES
Leggetts Fabrics
3211 W. Wadley
520-0111 ☎ 3175
$20 free merchandise of your choice when you present a completed *EXTRA!* value card ($125 in purchases). Pick up your card today.

SEWING CLASSES
Leggetts Fabrics
3211 W. Wadley
520-0111 ☎ 3175
$20 free merchandise of your choice when you present a completed *EXTRA!* value card ($125 in purchases). Pick up your card today.

Midland Sewing Center
Village Shopping Center
2320 W. Wall #20A
684-6900 ☎ 3116
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off on new machines. Not valid with any other offer.

SHARPENING
MB Sharp Shoppe
4400 N. Big Spring B-20
686-8909 ☎ 3223
One knife sharpened FREE with EXTRA! card.

SHOES BOOTS
Anthony's
1020 Andrews Hwy.
699-5054 ☎ 3232
20% off any one regular priced item.

Dee Jay's
3211 W. Wadley
694-7037
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on any purchase. (Excludes sale merchandise).

Our Obsession
3303 N. Midkiff
694-8973 ☎ 3060
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off all shoes.

Red Wing Shoe Store
412 Andrews Hwy.
682-2651 ☎ 3069
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off footwear sales.

SIDING
Lifetime Siding & Window
P.O. Box 8936
689-0307 ☎ 3044
10% off steel and vinyl siding, including labor and materials.

SILK PLANTS
Classical Greenery
3323 Midland Drive
699-6410 ☎ 3174
10% off storewide with your *EXTRA!* card. In-store, in-stock merchandise only. Excludes sale merchandise.

English Gardens
44 Plaza Center
684-4242 ☎ 3270
Present your *EXTRA!* card and save 10% on your purchase. Excludes sales and promotions.

Forever Green
4610 N. Garfield, Ste. B-4
687-0717 ☎ 3274
Show your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes special promotions.)

Mimosa Flowers
#11 Oak Ridge Square
687-0094 ☎ 3051
Show your *EXTRA!* card at purchase and receive 10% off your selection (excluding sale and special promotions)

The Sterling Rose
4410 N. Midkiff C-5
699-7038 ☎ 3086
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount excluding sale items and wire orders.

SKIN CARE
Pamper Me Please
4305 A W. Illinois
694-4161 ☎ 3062
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 20% off our no needle electrolysis.

SOUND EQUIPMENT
Caldwell Music
905 Andrews Hwy
697-0852 ☎ 3246
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount excluding rentals, music and sale merchandise.

SPAS
Hot Spring Spas
3303 N. Midkiff
699-5904 ☎ 3285
10% off all spa maintenance items.

SPECIALTY SHOPS
Cotton Patch Collectibles
4410 N. Midkiff C-4
689-3432 ☎ 3256
10% off Laura Leiden Calligraphy

Imperial Flag and Banner
1613 Main St.
682-3562 ☎ 3287
Custom blouses made from any flag in the world. $60 -- 10% off.

Trendy T's
Midland Park Mall
697-5105 ☎ 3169
Save 10% off regular priced T-shirts, sweatshirts and specialty items with the *EXTRA!* card. Limit one per card.

SPORTS MEMORABILIA
The Bullpen
4305 B West Illinois
689-2273 ☎ 3082
10% off any purchase over $50

SPORTING GOODS
Midland Army Store
3101 N. Big Spring 683-6344
406 E. 8th 337-0921
☎ 3049
10% discount on all regularly priced merchandise.

SPORTSWEAR
The Gazebo
3211 W. Wadley #21
697-1503 ☎ 3093
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discounts (excludes all sales or promotion items).

La Katheryn
3B Imperial Shopping Ctr.
694-6968 ☎ 3299
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount. (Excludes sale or promotional merchandise).

STEREO
Delta Electronics
1308 S. Midkiff #303
683-3582 ☎ 3260
10% off parts installed

STORAGE BUILDINGS
General Shelter
3002 W. Front
699-3057 ☎ 3151
10% off any size portable building, boat or motor home cover.

TAKE-OUT FOOD
Skinny Dip
4410 N. Midkiff, B-1
697-6216 ☎ 3079
Show your *EXTRA!* card and receive a free cup of homemade soup with take out dinner purchase. Not valid with other offers.

TAX PREPARATION
Phillip C. Davis, C.P.A.
2101 W. Wall, Ste. 1
570-0605 ☎ 3065
10% discount off first year of tax preparation.

TEA ROOM
Annie's Gingerbread House
3323 W. Wadley Ave., Ste. 3
694-1297 ☎ 3231
10% off Monday lunch at Annie's.

TELEPHONE
The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff D-2
689-9885 ☎ 3087
$10 off any single line, answering machine or cordless of $49.95 value or more. Not valid with any other offer.

TELEPHONE REPAIR
The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff, #D-2
689-9885 ☎ 3087
10% off telephone repair. Not valid with any other offer.

TELEVISION REPAIR
Morris Caffy TV & Appliance
1020 Andrews Hwy. 697-3241
1500 E. 8th Odessa 561-8285
☎ 3052
10% off on all service calls (excluding parts)

Delta Electronics
1308 S. Midkiff, #303
683-3582 ☎ 3260
10% off all parts installed.

TIRE SALES & SERVICE
Alignment Shop
3001 W. Wall
699-0691 ☎ 3222
10% off front alignment, four wheel alignment, tire rotation and wheel balance.

Discount Tire
3100 N. Loop 250
694-0098 ☎ 3265
Show your *EXTRA!* card for free flat repair. Not good with any other offer.

Midland Tire & Brake
2210 W. Front
682-7911 ☎ 3129
20% off brake labor. 20% off front end labor. 20% off front end alignment.

TOWING SERVICE
Ron's Engines
401 N. Terrell
685-1076 ☎ 3074
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% off towing service.

TOYS
Doug's Baby Store
3303 N. Midkiff
697-9890 ☎ 3107
5% off reg. price furniture when you present your *EXTRA!* card. 10% off reg. price merchandise (excluding Little Tikes). Present card at time of purchase.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Kwik Kar
4404 W. Wadley 550-0014
3755 Andrews Hwy Odessa
☎ 3162
$5 off any automatic transmission service with the *EXTRA!* card. A/E, M/C, Visa, Discover, Conoco, PHH Fleet America and Universal card accepted.

TRAVEL AGENTS
Travel Agents International
4706 N. Midkiff Ste. 13
689-3500 ☎ 3203
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive FREE MEMBERSHIP in Travel Agents International Discount Club, a $47.00 value. PLUS!! Ask for details. Not good with any other offer.

TRAVEL CLUBS
Travel Agents International
4706 N. Midkiff, Ste. 13
689-3500 ☎ 3203
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive FREE MEMBERSHIP in Travel Agents International Discount Club, a $47.00 value. PLUS!! Ask for details. Not good with any other offer.

TUXEDO
Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 ☎ 3243
10% off tuxedo.

TUXEDO RENTAL
Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 ☎ 3243
10% off tuxedo rentals

Bridal Fantasies
3001 W. Loop 250N
697-2034 ☎ 3244
10% off tuxedo rentals.

TYPESETTING
Reynolds & Sons Reproduction
811 W. Missouri
682-6301 ☎ 3070
15% off any item in the store.

UPHOLSTERY
Cloud 9 Fine Upholstery
3411 E. Hwy 158
682-3222 ☎ 3255
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off fabric selection.

Cozy Corner
2900 Cotton Flat Rd.
683-9813 ☎ 3257
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off fabric.

VCR'S
Delta Electronics
1308 S. Midkiff #303
683-3582 ☎ 3260
10% off parts installed.

VIDEO CAMERAS
Premiere Video
3323 N. Midland Drive
689-6674 ☎ 3120
10% discount on camcorder rental or VCR repair.

VIDEO REPAIR
Videotronics
1015-C N. Midkiff
699-1502 ☎ 3089
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off any repair.

VIDEOS
The Lighthouse
3001 W. Loop 250 N.
699-2588 ☎ 3095
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on videos, excluding sale, promotion merchandise, coupons or rentals.

Premiere Video
3323 N. Midland Drive
689-6674 ☎ 3120
Rent 2 movies/Nintendo/Laser discs Mon.-Thurs. for $3.99. Rent 3 movies/Nintendo/Laser discs Fri.-Sat. for $6.99. Keep most movies for 4 days.

VIOLINS
Roberts Violin Shop
3303 W. Illinois, 6-B
699-7755 ☎ 3071
Purchase any Lewis violin, cello or viola and receive 15% off the case and bow.

WALLPAPER
Great Wallpapers of Texas
3211 W. Wadley
684-8071 ☎ 3176
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 30% off regular price in-stock wallpaper.

WATCHES
Gordon's
4511 N. Midkiff, B-14
697-7893 ☎ 3280
Free watch battery with purchase (limited to in-stock batteries)

Occasion Jewelry
4410 N. Midkiff D-7
689-9918 ☎ 3056
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 25% off purchase (not good with other offers).

WATER SYSTEMS
Nimbus Drinking Water
1222 E. 8th Odessa
580-5550 ☎ 3173
10% off purchase of R/O unit or first month free on R/O lease agreement

Rainbow Water Company
1911 W. Florida
687-0014 ☎ 3067
One month's free rent on the home R/O unit. Free installation.

WATER WELL
JR's Water Well Service
3714 N. Co. Rd. 1130
687-3236 ☎ 3293
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service call.

WEIGHT CONTROL
Ann Gilbreath, Independent Herbalife Distributor
550-5612 ☎ 3230
Free delivery and free freight (5.7% savings).

Nutri/System
4706 N. Midkiff #8 697-3088
1541 John Ben Sheppard Hwy
Odessa 368-4082 ☎ 3170
First week of Nutri/System/s food FREE! (New clients only).

WESTERN WEAR
Dollar Western Wear
315 Andrews Hwy.
685-0814 ☎ 3195
$5 off regular price on any pair of jeans in the store.

Well's Boot City
805 S. Midkiff
694-5522 ☎ 3124
$10 gift certificate with any purchase of $50 or more.

WINDOW TINTING
Midwest Auto Glass Company
901 W. Washington
682-0303 ☎ 3236
10% off auto or pickup window tinting. Does not include items that are sale priced.

WINDOWS
Lifetime Siding and Window
P.O. Box 8936
689-0307 ☎ 3044
10% off all windows and doors.

McKay's Fine Home Furniture
36 Village Circle
688-3990 ☎ 3047
With purchase of $1000 or more, receive a $100 gift certificate.

YOGURT
Baskin Robbins
#4 Plaza Center
682-7131 ☎ 3239
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on your purchase (excludes special promotions).

YES! **I'd like to become an *EXTRA!* Club member and save at more than *180* businesses!**

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____ PHONE_____

Membership Period Preferred:

❒ $30 - 3 months ❒ $60 - 6 months ❒ $120 - 1 year

❒ Check Enclosed payable to Midland Reporter-Telegram
❒ Charge my Master Card #_____ Expires ____/____
❒ Charge my Visa Card #_____ Expires ____/____

Name on Card_____

Signature_____

Clip and Mail to *EXTRA!* Club, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702
The EXTRA! Card may be purchased without the newspaper for $60 per year (shorter periods available)

LEGEND: Author climbs from humble beginnings

(From 1F)

"In those days we never talked about those things," Michener says. "When you have a childhood like mine and you survive, it gives you strength. The hell of it is, many don't survive."

Michener has no quarrel with the woman who raised him, Mabel, whose surname he took. He calls her "incredibly loving."

But he says growing up as an abandoned orphan of unknown parentage in a small rural town in the first quarter of the century was hard. Food and money were scarce. Michener wore only hand-me-down clothes until he was 14. Fathers in town wouldn't let Michener date their daughters.

"Any child growing up that way also suffered a lot from not having a father on the premises," he says. "You either belonged or didn't belong."

Michener always had a strong sense of self-preservation. He got top grades in school and was a star athlete as a teen-ager. But his talent and ambition engendered jealousy from many of the people with whom he grew up.

"You weren't supposed to aspire beyond a perceived level; you weren't supposed to succeed, to rise above the rest."

Michener ran afoul of his high school principal when he was 14. Despite his academic record, the principal told him he should study to become a plumber.

A few years later, when Michener won a full scholarship to Swarthmore College, the same principal visited Mabel Michener and told her Michener shouldn't go.

"He told her that I would do badly and bring shame on the school," Michener says, a rare moment of bitterness seeping into his voice.

But Michener did go to Swarthmore. It was there that he had what he says was his first and only emotional crisis.

"I had a bad three days when I was 19," he says. "I found out about my background and the sketchiness of it all. At the end of the three days, I said, I will never think about it again. And I haven't."

He sits up straighter and looks defiant.

"And it has not mattered in my life, not even one-tenth of one percent."

Michener finished Swarthmore and, he smiles, "everything came easily after that. I had all my negatives pretty early."

The war changed his life.

"I represent a lot of people my age who, when it was over, would never be the same people again," he says. "We were driven in upon ourselves. It drives you back to the fundamentals. We weren't going back to be the routine dodos we were before."

Michener "stumbled" into writing and began by getting up at 4 a.m. to write before going to work. Discipline, he says, is the key to his success. He does most of his research himself.

"I'm not a brilliant mind. I'm more Germanic. I'm the guy who can see the thing through. I know how to organize material. That's different than the sheer brilliance of a Norman Mailer or a Truman Capote."

Michener says he has made his peace with those who see him as a commercial rather than literary writer.

"I have been a popular writer but the public made me that, not the books," he says. "I think many critics are ill-advised. I don't know if they see the whole picture."

Michener divides his time between writing and teaching. He and his wife move between Florida and Texas where Michener teaches at Eckerd College and the University of Texas.

He still keeps a home in Doylestown, Pa., where he grew up and where the lost manuscript of "Mexico" was found on a far shelf in a dusty storeroom.

But reminders of his childhood dogged him until about 20 years ago. Despite his fame and success, Michener used to receive dozens of anonymous hate letters from a branch of the Michener family in Pennsylvania. The letters said he didn't deserve his success and brought "disgrace" to the family name.

"In my adult life, no matter what good happened, I knew those letters would come," he says. "They just excoriated me. They'd say, 'We know you aren't the real Michener.'"

Michener attributes the letters to the same jealousy he got when he was young. They saddened him, he says. But then he smiles and shows the characteristic pragmatism that he calls toughness.

"They just reminded me that I was a miserable son of a bitch and I wasn't entitled to any of this success," he said. "It was probably good for me to hear that."

CHRISTMAS DEADLINES

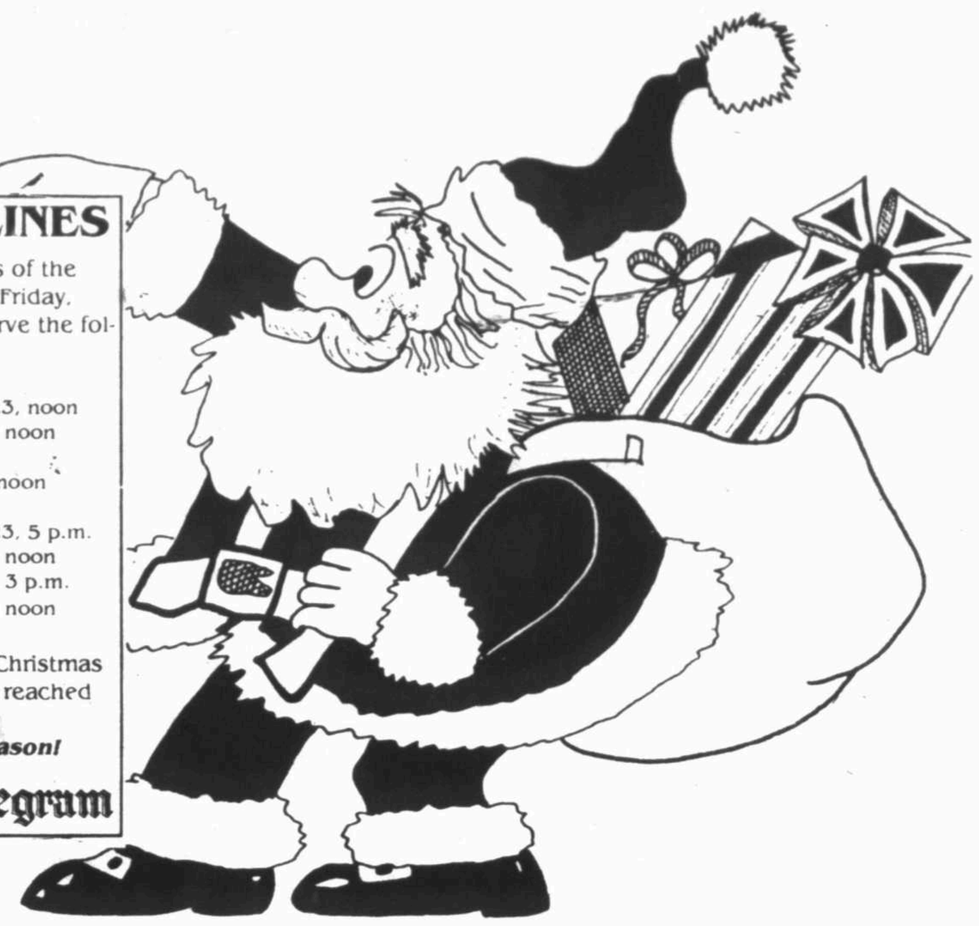
The business and advertising departments of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed Friday, December 25 for Christmas and will observe the following deadlines:

EDITION	DEADLINE
Friday, Dec. 25	Wednesday, Dec. 23, noon
Saturday, Dec. 26	Thursday, Dec. 24, noon
Sunday, Dec. 27 lifestyle, oil,entertainment	Tuesday, Dec. 22, noon
Sunday, Dec. 27 main, local, sports	Wednesday, Dec. 23, 5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 28	Thursday, Dec. 24, noon
Tuesday, Dec. 29	Thursday, Dec. 24, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 3 TV Week	Thursday, Dec. 24, noon

The Circulation Department will be open Christmas Day from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. and can be reached at 688-2700.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

Midland Reporter-Telegram





Playing the Stock Market takes more than a little luck...

Read the

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Stock pages today!

Thanks!

for the following donations received for the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Cheer Fund

$10 - Charles and Helen Tobias
$40 - Chev. Bridge Club
$20 - Angie M. Clowers
$25 - Donald Gregory
$50 - Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Johnson
$50 - Lewis & Elsie O Neal
$100 - John Eugene Hollander
$50 - Anonymous
$50 - Anonymous
$100 - Charles & Pama Pendleton
$20 - Lisa and Wayne Johnson
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$25 - Anonymous
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$300 - Midland West Rotary
$75 - Anonymous
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$50 - Midland Kappa Delta Alumnae Assoc.
$75 - Anonymous
$25 - AAA Septic Tank Service
$10 - Anonymous
$50 - Mrs. Karen Roy
$5 - Anonymous
$250 - Midland Reporter-Telegram
$25.00 - Anonymous
$100 - Anonymous
$50 - Anonymous

Donations As Of 12-17-92

GRAND TOTAL $2,040.00



Christmas Cheer

Each year at this time we ask for your contributions to help supply food for needy residents in the Midland area. In return, we will publish your generous donation in our newspaper throughout the holiday season.

Please send your donation to: **Midland Cheer Fund**
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

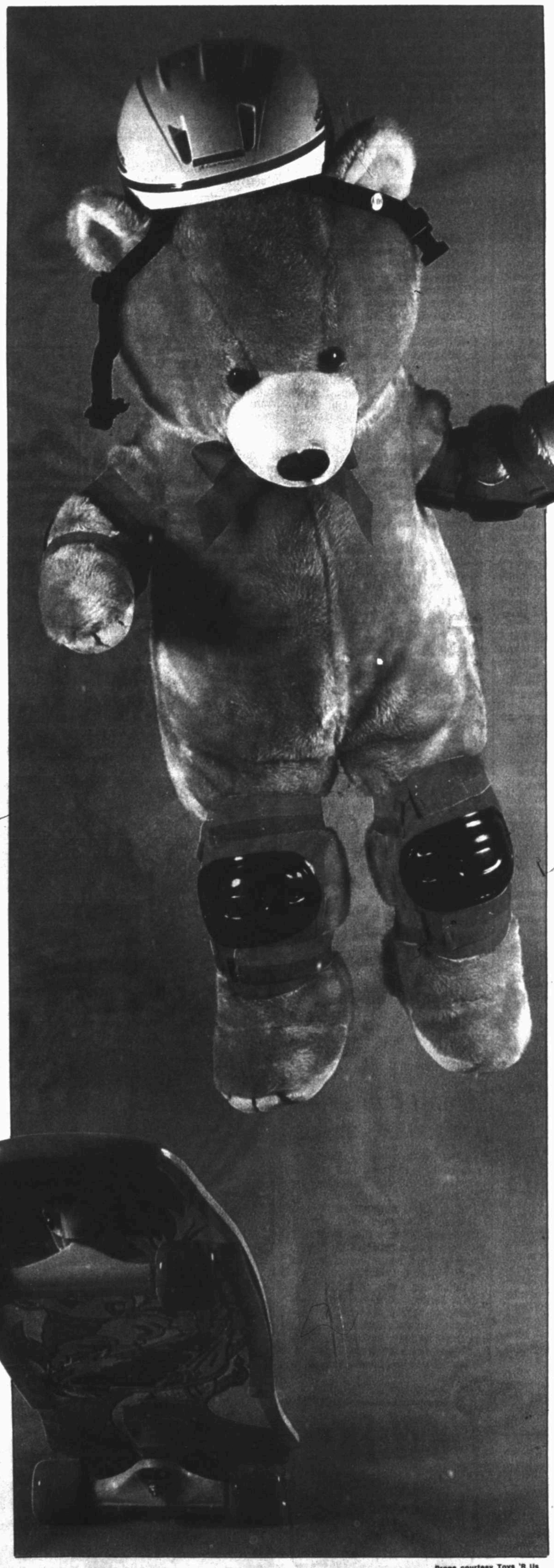
Or drop it by our office at 201 E. Illinois.

Won't you help us feed the needy?

Midland Reporter-Telegram

You'd Better Watch Out...

Toy safety is an important factor when choosing Christmas gifts for children.



As the Christmas shopping season winds down — and the panic of last-minute buying sets in — shoppers might be tempted to grab anything they can find, just to complete their gift-giving obligations.

But parents, grandparents and other frazzled adults who are frantically searching for gifts for children are advised to use care and caution when shopping for toys. The wrong playthings in the wrong little hands can be deadly. Skateboards, in-line skates and bicycles may look like fun, but they can cause injuries when used by children who are too young, too reckless or too unfamiliar with the toy — or when ridden without safety equipment such as a helmet and knee pads. Toys with little pieces that can fit easily into a little mouth can be dangerous in the hands of a toddler.

Kathy Wurster, owner of Kids Only Toy Store in Midland, has been in the toy business for 13 years. She has learned to help shoppers select the right toys for children, based both on the interests of the child and the safety of the toy.

She reminds consumers that although many toys have to pass safety inspections, sometimes toys are recalled by their manufacturers and that ultimately shoppers need to know possible safety hazards of toys and how to look for them.

"I think customers need to be aware that anything that has small detachable parts is a hazard," Ms. Wurster said. "I have also become cautious with things that have parts that stick up.

"Children are most vulnerable with things they can swallow and become lodged in their throats," she said. Shoppers should "be aware that the toy is age-appropriate for the age (of the child) so it doesn't go in the mouth."

Other toy professionals in Midland suggest that shoppers follow the age-appropriate labels on many toys boxes. Some toys are not appropriate for younger children (due to such factors as small pieces or skills needed), and some toys are.

In its brochure, "The TMA Guide to Toys and Play," the Toy Manufacturers of America (TMA) lists a safety checklist for shoppers to use when buying toys:

- Use recommended age labeling as a guide and look for warnings and other safety messages on toy packaging.
- Consider the home environment and the ages of other, especially younger, children in the family. A toy intended for an older child may be unsuitable and potentially dangerous in the hands of a younger child.
- Be vigilant when selecting toys for children younger than 3. Avoid toys with small parts that could be swallowed or inhaled, including small balls and toys with sharp points or sough edges.
- Make sure that soft rattles, squeakers and teething toys are too large to fit in babies' mouths (including when the toys are in their most compressed state).
- No matter what the child's age, if he or she is still mouthing objects, be sure toys are too large to be swallowed or become lodged in the mouth or throat.
- Check for sturdy, well-sewn seams on stuffed animals and cloth dolls. Be certain that eyes, noses, buttons, ribbons and other decorations are securely fastened and can't be pulled or bitten off.
- Electric toys with heating elements should be purchased only for children older than 8, and these children should be instructed to play with these toys only with adult supervision.
- Be certain that arrows and darts used by children have blunt tips (such as rubber or flexible plastic suctions cups, cork or other protective points). Check to see that the tips are attached securely to their shafts.
- Look for the words "machine/surface washable" on stuffed and cloth toys, and "UL (Underwriters Laboratories) Approved" on electrical toys.
- Toy storage chests should have removable lids or spring-loaded supports, so that the lid will remain securely open. Check for smooth, finished edges, proper holes for ventilation and hinge line clearances to prevent pinched fingers.

The TMA also warns about a holiday tradition many parents don't realize is hazardous. "Most of us do not consider balloons 'toys' to be handled with special care but, because of the special attraction they hold for children, balloons pose a risk that many parents fail to identify. Since young children could choke on or be suffocated by an uninflated balloon or piece of broken balloon, adults should inflate them and supervise their use with youngsters under the age of 6."

For a free copy of TMA's booklet, call 1-800-851-9955.

Keeping toy safety factors firmly in mind, parents might be interested to know what some of the best-selling toys in Midland are this holiday season.

One toy store reported that Genesis video games and Batman action toys are "hot" this year.

Ms. Wurster at Kids Only said some of her best-sellers this year are dolls, trolls and stuffed animals.

Please see TOYS/2G

Props courtesy Toys 'R Us

Text by Linda Anderson

Photo illustration by Joe D. Williams

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midlanders share Christmas memories

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The traditions handed down from one generation to the next and the fond memories we have of Christmases past are what make the holidays so special.



McKnight-Harrison

As we begin Christmas week, several Midlanders have shared with us what has made the holiday memorable for them.

"Even before I can remember, my parents decorated the front lawn of our house on Terrace Avenue with a black light-illuminated, snow-covered Christmas village each holiday season," says **Doug Heck**. "It became a tradition for Midlanders to include it in their 'Tour of Lights.' My wife, **Claire**, and I have continued this tradition at our home in the 2500 block of Gulf since we married. Although we don't have the display up this season, we plan to do so again next year."

Claire remembers driving by the **Bill Hecks'** home while still in high school to see the impressive display, but it was not until after she and Doug were married that she learned whose home it had been.

Dorothy Perkins remembers the Depression years in the county seat of Eastland, where she grew up. A giant Christmas tree was erected on the town square, and members of the community pitched in to make the season brighter for the children who otherwise would have very little Christmas. Toys were repaired and made like new. On a certain date, they were brought to the square, and the townspeople gathered for caroling and Santa's arrival. The candy canes which Santa handed out were a big treat in those days, according to Dorothy.

"The whole endeavor became an annual event in Eastland and brought our community closer together," she says.

The parents of five, **Barbara and Bill Larsen** had to find a way to bribe Santa so they could sleep a little later. Those three o'clock nights assembling toys do get to parents after awhile, Barbara admits. A family friend had made Christmas stockings for each of the youngsters when they were born. The couple began leaving a stocking at the foot of each child's bed on Christmas Eve, and in case anyone was awake, they would ring the bells on the toes of the stockings to imitate Santa as they came down the hall. When the children awakened on Christmas morning, the stocking stuffers kept them occupied for awhile and allowed their parents an extra forty winks.

When the children left home, Barbara sent the stockings with them, but they missed the long-standing tradition and brought them back for refilling, at least for a year or two. Now they have their own families and play the role of Santa themselves.

Lena and John Ochsner started a wonderful tradition for their three children when they were small and one which continues to this day. Every year, they gave them tree ornaments, which became theirs when they left home. Now at Thanksgiving, the children, their spouses and the three grandchildren all receive individual ornaments to add to those given to them in past years.

Lena is the youngest of four children and as a young married, she remembers returning to her hometown of Slaton for Christmas. She says the Schmidt family, which by then included 12 grandchildren, practically filled up the small Slaton Presbyterian Church for Christmas Eve services. "And it was no small effort getting us all there," Lena reminisces.

"Since the second year of our marriage," says **David Dunbar**, "my wife, **Pam**, has made scones on Christmas morning, in deference to my Scottish heritage. She serves them with marmalade and real butter."

However, a more recent tradition was established by the Dunbar family a few years ago when the realized how much they liked the tamales from Rosa's Cafe & Tortilla Factory. Now Pam always purchases them for Christmas Eve dinner, which is served between the two services at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, where she is a deacon.

"There is absolutely nothing comparable to growing up a P.K (Preacher's Kid) in a Methodist parsonage in Carthage, Miss. (Population 2500). Having parents who believed an idle, omnipresent child would soon become mischievous made childhood exciting, especially during the Christmas holidays," observes **Nell (Mrs. Bobby) Ellis**. "Music, baking, game playing and church going abounded."

"A time-honored tradition at our house involved my mother's reputation as a good cook. She 'annually' got the Christmas spirit right after Thanksgiving and began baking. She was known for her fruit cake, peanut brittle made with molasses, pralines, divinity and chocolate fudge. My father and I had the responsibility of delivering her edible gifts. Her reputation preceded her as she went from church to church as a minister's wife."

Now, in the true spirit of family traditions handed down, Nell has become the family cook and baker. It is something everyone has come to count on during the holidays.

Chris Newman asked each of her four children what made Christmas so special for them, and all agreed it was attending the 11 o'clock Christmas Eve services at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The tradition is a carryover from Chris's childhood, when her family attended the late Christmas Eve service in her hometown of Jonesboro, La. "After church, my husband, **Fred**, and I and the children would return home and 'feast' on crackers and cheese and other hors d'oeuvres.

"We have never opened gifts on Christmas Eve," says Chris. "Instead, it has always been a family tradition to wait until everyone is awake on Christmas morning, and we then assemble in the living room. We still continue this practice when the children come home with their spouses. Fred sits in the same chair wearing his Santa cap and distributes the presents."

Both sets of **Don Furgeson's** grandparents were pioneer West Texas farmers in Lubbock and Crosby Counties, and he spent his growing up years there. His earliest memories of Christmas stem from celebrations held at a schoolhouse attended by children from the small communities of Becton and Estacado.

A community-wide Christmas Eve was observed, with a Christmas program, a tree and best of all, Santa's visit with his sacks of treats for the boys and girls.

In the early 1940s (the World War II years and days of rationing), material things were hard to come by, and the children were thrilled to receive their gifts of fruits, nuts and candy, purchased in the county seat of Lubbock by the men of the community and readied for gift giving by the women. "Sometimes," recalls Don, "Santa would arrive by horse, other times in a pickup."

We hope the above will cause you to take a moment or two to reflect on the traditions you hold dear, and we want to take this opportunity to wish you and yours the merriest Christmas ever!

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

TOYS: Experts offer shoppers safety advice

(From 1G)

"People are spending their money more carefully (this year), buying fewer toys but more quality, keepsake things," she said.

"The infant merchandise available for me to buy (for her store) is the best I've ever known," she said, such as, "chunky little things that an infant can grasp and punch buttons and make music; old-fashioned Boltz tops from Germany...

"Playmobil is my No. 1 best-seller," Ms. Wurster said. "It encourages imaginative play." This toy from Germany is "all plastic with moveable parts" and is "best for ages 4 and up to about 9 or 10."

Dolls are best sellers most years, she said, and this year is "a big stuffed animal year. They bring a lot of comfort. It has been proven again and again by psychologists that stuffed animals are good for children to have."

Other fast-selling items this year are mind-teasing games, books, educational toys and old-fashioned toys such as little tin soldiers.

"I have found that kids really like toys they can play with imaginatively," Ms. Wurster said.

Play times, places, equipment are important

By Linda Anderson
Staff writer

Toys and games are more than just child's play. According to information from Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Marian Farr, Midland County extension agent for home economics: "Play is children's work. It is their way of learning. Play activities help children grow in mind and body. Play develops children's muscles, teaches about the world around them and helps children learn to get along with others." (Brochure L-1522(PV))

Play times, places and equipment should be safe and supervised. The brochure warns against such danger zones as areas with heavy or fast traffic; areas where children can't be easily seen; water (adult supervision is required if water is more than two inches deep); and old appliances such as refrigerators or freezers. (Such old discarded appliances should have doors padlocked or removed.)

Children's play:

■ Helps children understand activities around them; helps them learn by doing and experimenting with reality.

■ Helps develop personality traits such as cooperation, sharing, fair play, dependability, neatness and orderliness, alertness, resourcefulness and initiative.

■ Helps develop physical abilities.

■ Gives children the chance to learn about physical environment, such as size, shape, color, weight and texture.

■ Helps children express thoughts and feelings. By listening to children playing, parents may learn to understand their feelings about themselves, others and their world.

■ Develops a sense of ownership and property rights.

■ Develops creative ability, and gives the satisfaction of creating.

■ Gives practice in problem solving. By trying different solutions, children learn to concentrate, to think with a purpose and to make decisions. (Brochure L-924)

Other hints from the brochure about buying toys: "The lure of the toy counter is sometimes overwhelming. So, before you buy, ask yourself:

"■ What will this toy do for the child?

"■ Why should he be interested in it?

"■ How long will he be interested in it?"

Children like to play and explore, but parents need to be aware of dangers that children aren't. TAES information lists some safety hints for parents:

■ Keep tiny, sharp or pointed things away from small children.

■ Toys with small parts that can come off should be kept away from babies or young children.

■ All toys should be larger than the child's two fists.

■ Do not allow children to jump from high places.

■ Keep plastic bags away from children at all times. Do not cover a child's mattress in a large plastic bag; do not store things in child's reach in plastic bags.

■ Keep children's shoelaces tied and their belts buckled.

■ Do not allow children to play in the street. (Brochure L-1520)

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of Dec. 7.

MONDAY
Club Championship Game and Christmas party
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Jerry Crooker, Betty Crooker
2. Leonora Slusher, Jean Pistole
3. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris
4. Dixie Gifford, Mary Ann Ochs

EAST-WEST:
1. Minnie Fay Norman, Mildred Taylor
2. Lydia Wilkinson, Al Gifford
3. Roberta Bacon, Robert Bacon
4 and 5. Tie: Kenneth Hill, Mary Renton, Helen Owen, Debbie Kemp

TUESDAY
Unit Championship Game
1. Elle Kerr, Lisbeth French
2. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris
3. Guida Dunn, Mary Ann Ochs
4. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher

WEDNESDAY
1. Jimmie Penn, Clarence Marley
2. Ken Hill, Mary Renton
3. Jimmy Cox, Craig Thompson
4. Jayne Kester, Fred Kester

THURSDAY
1. Frances Levin, Leonora Slusher
2. Guida Dunn, Ruby Castle
3. Jimmie Branch, Billie Jean Lively
4. Eleanor Kimberlin, Betty Marlow

NON-SMOKING:
1. Dixie Gifford, Marie Morris
2. Ken Hill, Mary Renton

FRIDAY
1. Gloria Crites, Betty Crooker
2. Wyoma Whitlow, Beulah Prichard
3. Jerry Williamson, Ginna Potts
4. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher

SUNDAY
Unit 209 Championship Game
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Clarence Marley, Marian Mathews
2. Al Gifford, Frances Levin
3. Robert Baker, Mary Ann Ochs
4. Margie Triplitt, Mildred Taylor

EAST-WEST:
1. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond
2. Gloria Crites, Flo Curry
3. Lib French, Jerry Williamson
4. and 5. Tie: Aggie Anguish, Betty Jane Norwood, Dale Beck, Minnie Fay Norman

Warm baths can help ease stress

CINCINNATI (AP) — Taking a warm bath to relax and reduce stress is on the increase in America

In a recent national survey, 44 percent of women over 50 said stress is a factor in their lives, and stress also was reported by 72 percent of full-time employed women with children under 13.

Consumer research by the Andrew Jergens Co. shows that in addition to taking showers, 60 percent of American women, and 40 percent of men, took warm baths at least once a week specifically as a way to soothe nerves and relieve tension.

Have happy holidays without spending fortune

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — You don't have to spend a bundle on gifts for the holidays. Spending time with loved ones, and making handmade gifts, can be just as meaningful as lavish and expensive ones, according to a University of Oklahoma professor.

"It is a good idea for families to get away from the idea that the word 'present' means a VCR, designer jeans, or a TV," said Dr. Wanda Draper, who works in the university's health services center.

Often, it's not the gifts that people remember as much as the caring and feeling experienced during the holidays, she said. Handmade gifts can include a knitted or crocheted afghan, a handcrafted piece of furniture, or a homemade book of poems or photos.

What about a family member who longs for one big gift? It is best that other family members not be asked to sacrifice for one person, Draper said. It only increases the guilt of the individual receiving such a gift, and decreases the spirit and the idea of everyone pitching in for one other.

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Christmas FABRIC
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Christmas TREE STANDS
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Christmas Snow
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Christmas CUT OUTS
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Christmas ICICLES
Decorating Christmas RIBBON
Christmas ORNAMENTS
Christmas OUTDOOR LAWN DECORATIONS
Christmas OUTDOOR LIGHT SETS
Christmas GARLAND
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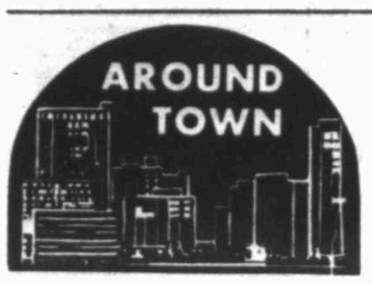
NEW YORK (AP) — Want to be a crossword puzzle expert? Here are some tips from to help you toward that goal:

■ Scan the whole puzzle in search of spots where you are absolutely sure of the answer. Then start work on the crossing words.

■ Second, never let pride get in the way. Puzzle makers and editors use reference books so, as a solver, you have the same right.

■ Third, keep a notebook of strange words which will be of use in future puzzles.

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The West Texas Storytelling Guild will present two professional storytelling guests 2:30 p.m. today at the Globe Theatre at Odessa College.

The program, titled "Holiday Tales," will feature Judy Dockery Young and her husband Richard Young.

Both are well-known storytellers at Silver Dollar City, Mo. They are professional tellers and co-authors of several children's and adult books with subjects that vary from the Oklahoma Indian Territory history, tall tales and ghost stories, to folk tales of moutainfolk.

Mrs. Young earned a bachelor's and master's degree in theatre. Young worked in South America and also does bilingual stories.

They have performed for the Endowment for the Humanities, touring in Mexico.

Mrs. Young was a part of the Pat Boone "Old Fashion Xmas" as well as the Hollywood film "Pass the Alamo" with Tim Curry.

Both are members of the National Organization of Storytellers.

Tickets will be $3 for adults and $2 for children and senior citizens. For more information, call 699-7820 or 550-2030...

...**FOOD AND** cocktail waitresses who are 18 years old and older are invited to enter "The Prettiest Waitress in the USA" Pageant.

Contestants, who must be currently employed as food or cocktail waitresses, will be judged on beauty, personality and poise.

Contestants will wear waitress uniforms and evening wear.

State winners will receive all-expense paid trips to Palm Springs, Calif., for the national competition.

For more information send name, address, day phone, place of employment and recent photo to DoubleJay Productions, 989 Regal Drive, Palm Springs, Calif., 92262 or call (619) 320-9100...

...**MUSEUM OF** the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., will show 16 sculptures from "Crossing Boundaries: Sculptures by Allan Houser" exhibit through Jan. 10.

The exhibit, sponsored by Texaco, is one of the ongoing Southwest artists series at the museum...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Extension Homemaker Clubs are accepting new members.

For more information call 694-1383 (Chaparral Extension Homemaker Club); 694-1878 (Moonlighters Extension Homemaker Club); 682-7448 (Prairie Lee Extension Homemaker Club); or 694-5349 (Valley View Extension Homemaker Club)...

...**CANDY LOP** Calendars is looking for Permian Basin models for its 1994 Texas Swimsuit Calendar.

To enter send a swimsuit photograph to Candy Lop Calendars, P.O. Box 291227, San Antonio, Texas 78229.

Entry deadline is Jan. 15. No experience is necessary to enter...

...**WEST TEXAS** Singles Association will host free dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Eagles Lodge, 7th and Muskingum in Odessa. For more information call 520-5535...

...**ALPHA PHI** Sorority will have its annual Mother/Daughter Christmas Tea 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday at 3302 Dawn Circle. For more information, call 699-2552...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Midland Chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center for a pot luck supper. Officers will be installed.

Persons 50 years old and older are invited to attend. National AARP members are invited to join the local chapter.

For more information, call 699-7565 or 694-5561...

...**CLAYDESTA AND** Vivid Designs/Jack Harding have red ribbons for the AIDS Memorial Christmas Tree through Dec. 24.

For a minimum $10 donation, a red ribbon in honor of an HIV/AIDS patient or in memory of someone who has died of the disease, will be placed on the tree.

All donations will benefit client services of the Permian Basin AIDS Coalition...

...**ODESSA FAMILY YMCA** will have lifeguard training classes and recertification beginning Jan. 4.

For more information call 362-4301 or come by the Y at 3001 E. University in Odessa...

Experts advise against buying 'baby walkers'

By Diana E. Lundin
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Say bye bye to the baby wreaking havoc while zooming around in a walker in that carpet commercial, if the Consumer Product Safety Commission bans use of the device, as doctor and safety groups are urging the panel to do.

Walkers are too dangerous, says the American Medical Association, whose House of Delegates recently joined the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Consumer Federation of America, the National Safe Kids Campaign and Consumers Union in asking that the product be taken off the shelves.

"Good for them," said Valerie Broeske, manager and co-owner of Safer Baby in suburban Studio City, a store that specializes in juvenile safety products. "We've been advising people from the day we opened our doors not to use them if they can work that into their parenting philosophy."

Lauren Logan, a partner of the Juvenile Shop in suburban Sherman Oaks, sells about a dozen of them a month. A good, sturdy walker costs an average $49, she said.

"If you've used them and used them correctly, you love them," she said. "I'm a parent — I love them. My son loves them."

The groups sent their petition to the Consumer Safety Product Commission in August. Not surprisingly, they face opposition.

"We've been fighting it every step of the way," said Debbie Albert, a spokeswoman for the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Associated, a trade group based in Marlton, N.J. "We don't think parents want the government to tell them what products they can and can't buy."

ALTHOUGH THEY are associated with an average one death a year, baby walkers were connected with nearly 29,000 injuries in 1991, an increase of about 45 percent since 1986 when voluntary safety standards were published, according to the AMA resolution adopted at the organization's recent semi-annual meeting in Tennessee.

Of those 1991 injuries, 9,500 were classified as severe, said Albert Maruggi, public affairs director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C. "Severe injuries would entail head injuries or some kind of neck injury and, quite frankly, any head injury in a kid is quite serious," he said. "We continue to issue warnings to parents."

Some 2 million baby walkers are sold each year, Maruggi said. "There are hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of children who have used walkers safely," he said. "Nonetheless, these injuries are certainly a concern. We want to see how we can reduce those numbers."

Most of the injuries from walkers occurred when children fell down a flight of stairs while in them. Other injuries stem from babies bumping into tables or being burned by spilled tea or coffee, said Dr. Daniel Johnson Jr., the house speaker of the AMA's delegates and a radiologist in suburban New Orleans.

"The dilemma, clearly, comes from the unsupervised use of these devices," he said. "They're sort of a way to humor the infant, and sometimes they're used to confine the infant but, in fact, give the infant enormous mobility that he or she wouldn't otherwise have."

KIDS CAN cover a lot of ground in a hurry, not unlike the tooling toddler in the carpet commercial. "That amplifies the case," Johnson said.

Dr. Abe Bergman, a Seattle pediatrician, first brought the matter to the attention of the American Academy of Pediatrics, a member group of the AMA, because he believed injuries from walkers "are totally unnecessary."

"The product has no inherent value," he said. "Babies do not need walkers. They are dangerous because they give babies the capacity to move faster and further distances than their brains are ready for."

But injuries happen because parents aren't watching their children in the walkers, Albert said..

"A baby walker is never meant to be a baby sitter," she said, stressing the product needs to be used with proper adult supervision. "If a parent can't feel they'll watch their child 100 percent of the time, they just shouldn't buy a walker."

Recommendations for the three-member Consumer Product Safety Commission are being prepared by its staff and are expected to be submitted in late January or early February, Maruggi said.

WALKERS, WHICH have been in use since the 17th century, have come under fire before. In the '80s, certain walkers were redesigned with a wider base so they wouldn't tip over and others were installed with a cap on the joints to prevent a child's fingers from becoming pinched or, in some cases, amputated, Maruggi said.

"We eliminated virtually all the injuries that were associated with walkers that were directly caused by walkers," he said.

NOTICE OF SPA & BUILDING CLEARANCE





Morgan Buildings & Spas is having a FINAL 1992 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE. Every spa and building on display at both locations (Hwy. 80 and Midland Park Mall) will be tagged with special clearance prices marked from 25-30% OFF Factory Prices. (CASH-CHECKS-CREDIT CARDS-FINANCING AVAILABLE)

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

'Green thumb' gifts appreciated

By Deborah A. Benge

Here we are in the middle of December with four more shopping days before Christmas. If you have a gardening friend on your gift list, consider surprising them with a "green thumb" type of gift.


Benge

Garden items make unusual, unique and welcome gifts, and the selections are vast. There is something for almost everyone in any price range.

Let's take a look at some of the categories that might fit into someone's stocking this Christmas.

■ GARDEN TOOLS — From a hand trowel to a riding lawn mower, gardening tools are sure to please an avid gardener. Especially an unusual, perhaps specific tool. For example, a small, long handled weeder that's perfect for wedding in the vegetable or flower bed would make a nice gift. Or consider one of the time/work saving electric lawn or garden products. There are many from which to choose.

Some unique and nice tools include the hand trowel with the non-slip, cushioned grip; a good pair of hand shears; cast aluminum hand tools, and grass and other tender vegetation shears.

■ GARDEN ACCESSORIES — This is sure to please the gardener and all those that visit the garden, accessories. All kinds of unique objects fall into this category. Sculpture for the patio or garden, wind chimes, bird feeders, bird baths, fountains, flower pots or hanging baskets.

There are beautiful items to be found in terra cotta to hang on a garden fence or wall. Terra cotta sun faces, clocks, pots and temperature gauges also are available.

Gorgeous verdigris bird feeders, bird baths and other accessories will make your garden an enchanting retreat.

And don't forget about patio and garden furniture. There are baked enamel, cast iron furniture and wood furniture made of teak and cypress. Just a simple bench is a beautiful and functional accessory to make your garden special.

■ GARDEN BOOKS AND MAGAZINES — Although the selection of gardening books is wide, choose books that are adaptable to our area and the person receiving it. A popular gardening magazine subscription is a gift that will be appreciated throughout the year.

I could go on and on in listing books for gifts, but I'll try to hold it to some recent releases.

- "The Vegetable Book" by Sam Cotner
- "Growing Fruits & Nuts in the South" by Adams & Leroy
- "Perennial Garden Color for Texas & South" by Welch
- "Xeriscape Gardening" by Ellefson, Stephens & Welch
- "Requiem for a Lawn Mower" by Wasowski & Wasowski

Magazine subscriptions that are especially helpful include:

- "Texas Gardener"
- "Gardens and More"
- "Texas Horticulturist"
- "Flower and Garden"

■ GARDEN PLANTS — Although seldom considered, outdoor plants can make welcome gifts. The Christmas season is ideal for planting all major trees and shrubs. A small unique tree like a Texas or Mexican redbud, or a possumhaw holly would fit into almost all landscapes. You might want to consider a pecan or fruit tree for your gardening friend. Select one which will complement the recipient's landscape. Regardless of the choice, plants make a delightful and lasting gift.

■ GARDENING HELPS — Sad but true, the knees of many gardeners need special care when it comes to gardening. There are all kinds of benches, kneeling pads and adaptable gardening tools for those of us that need a little help with our gardening chores.

■ GIFT CERTIFICATES — If all else fails, why not consider slipping a gift certificate into the stocking of that "green thumber?" Your local nursery or garden center will be most happy to fulfill your wishes.

Don't give a gardening friend a knickknack to dust, chocolates to eat or scents to wear, give them something they'll really enjoy and use for years to come, a gift for the garden.

Don't forget the 1993 Permian Basin Master Gardener orientation meeting will be 10 a.m. Jan. 6, 1993, at the Ector County Administration Building, 1010 E. 8th Street in Odessa. If you think you may be interested in the Master Gardener program, you need to attend this meeting. For more information, call 335-3071 or 687-1351.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Firm predicts 'typical' person to be transferred

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — A relocation firm says it can predict exactly who is going places in business.

According to Harvey Auger, president of PHH Homequity, which claims to be the world's largest relocation company, "going places" means being transferred by one's company anywhere in this country or the world.

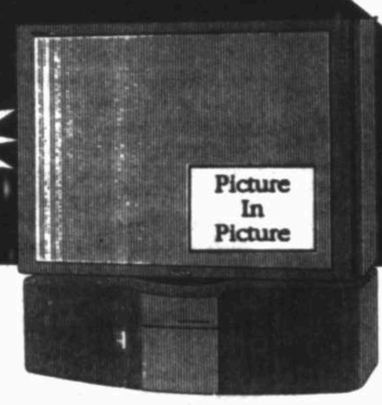
Auger offers this profile of a typical transferee:

He's probably a male, 38.5 years old, married with two children whose ages average 11.3 years, and his family income is $62,201. He has been 11.3 years with his company in middle management, most often in sales and marketing, and also in engineering, finance and manufacturing.

He already has been moved three times in his career, at 4.4-year intervals, and has owned 3.5 houses.

However, he may be a she. The transfer of women now totals 16 percent of all employee moves.

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Classic toys make comeback

By Jeff Guinn
N.Y. Times News Service

We've all heard of Santa and his elves, but Christmas 1992 will likely be remembered for Santa and his trolls.

According to Playthings magazine's annual December national survey of 10,000 retail stores, those same old troll dolls that thrilled kids at Christmas in the '60s will be the toys showing up most under this year's Christmas trees.

"Basically, for Christmas gifts of toys this has been a very conservative year and a very traditional year," said Frank Reysen, editor of Playthings, which tracks the national toy industry. "A lot of very basic toys, the oldies like LEGO, marbles, jump ropes, yo-yos — these are all much more popular than in other recent Christmas shopping seasons."

Several companies are manufacturing variations of troll dolls and related toys, Reysen said, with no single troll item outselling all others by a significant margin.

"Parents just have good memories of their troll toys and want to give the same memories to their kids," Reysen said.

Here is the Playthings list of 10 top-selling Christmas toys in 1992:

1. Troll dolls
2. Barbie dolls
3. Incredible Crash Dummies
4. Batman action figures
5. Supersoaker water guns
6. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle action figures
7. Super Nintendo 16-bit entertainment systems
8. GI Joe action figures
9. California Roller Baby dolls
10. Puppy Surprise

"A lot of people discounted the Ninja Turtle line this year, but they did well," Reysen said. "They had a new 'mutation' line that was very strong, and now they're in position to continue as a toy force."

AFTER THREE years of Christmas sales domination, Nintendo slipped to No. 7 in the Playthings poll. While arch-rival video game giant Sega wasn't listed at all, Reysen said both electronics companies got their fair share of the Christmas market.

"Sega is really part of the Nintendo slot in the poll," Reysen said. (Previous retail polls have shown many retailers use 'Nintendo' as a generic term to describe all video game product sales.) "It's still too early to tell how Sega's CD-ROM add-on is doing. Plus they may have a price problem ($299)."

A Sega spokesman said last week the company's entire first shipment of 35,000 CD-ROM attachments for its Sega Genesis 16-bit game deck have been sold, with 200,000 unit sales projected before Christmas.

Meanwhile, Nintendo released a Gallup Poll commissioned by the electronics company that indicated 63 percent of all kids responding "really want" a video game system on Dec. 25.

Best-selling Nintendo items this year include CAPCOM's "Street Fighter II" 16-bit game and Nintendo's own "Mario Paint" and "NCAA Basketball" games, both also designed for 16-bit decks.

Sega's most popular games include "Sonic 2," the continuing adventures of the company's hedgehog character; TekMagik's "Andre Agassi Tennis" and Sega's "NFL Sports Talk Football '93 Starring Joe Montana."

SPORTS SUBJECTS are becoming more popular among video-gamers, said TekMagik spokesperson Su-Moon Paik.

"The 16-bit games allow more realism than was possible with the older 8-bits," Paik said. "The characters can be larger and the animation more complex with greater fluidity. That's especially important with sports-related games."

Another comeback toy line making a strong Christmas showing is Tomax Inc.'s Creepy Crawlers, those funny little rubbery critters kids create from plastic and molds. A related item is Tomax's Treasures and Trinkets Boutique, where more squeamish youngsters make jewelry instead of bugs.

"We also see a lot of board games doing well," Reysen said.

Some big sellers are familiar names — Parker Brothers' "Trivial Pursuit," currently celebrating its 10th anniversary, and old reliable "Monopoly." Mattel's "Scrutineyes" and "Uno" are also board game hits, the former a relatively new title where players are challenged to visually spot specific items in complicated drawings.

Mattel is also making a late run with action figures from the recent hit Disney movie "Aladdin," and plastic replicas of the repulsive denizens of Nickelodeon's "The Ren and Stimpy Show."

THE SEASON'S most controversial hit toys include the Crash Dummies series and Hasbro's Puppy Surprise. The former involve bodies, albeit dummy bodies, being smashed apart in car wrecks. The latter has kids buying dolls of pregnant dogs with the "surprise" involving how many puppy dolls are ready to remove from inside the mother dogs' bodies.

"But the sales show that parents are discounting the controversy," Reysen said. "Apparently the parents are not turned off."

Finally, in this year of comebacks, the Ma and Pa Kettle of toys are back in Santa's sack.

Raggedy Ann and Andy have returned — as dolls and as characters in books and videos.

"Again, it's parents finding toys that made them happy when they were kids," Reysen said. "In tight economies, parents want to buy sure things. Their instinct is to trust their own experiences as kids."

Parents: Make list, check twice

By Lori Moody
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — What seems like miles of aisles of trolls, Barbies, G.I. Joes, bicycles, games, Super Soakers and more can give parents holiday headaches galore.

To children, heaven is a warehouse full of toys with a bow and their name on it.

The holiday season is one of the most difficult times of the year for parents to say no to their children, according to Linda Block, a suburban Woodland Hills family therapist.

"Parents want their children to have everything they want," Block said. "They want their children to have the best kind of memory about the holidays. And most importantly, they want their children to have everything they dreamed about when they were kids. So it is difficult for parents not to want to give them everything."

Faced with a dizzying array of choices, parents might feel overwhelmed at the prospect of narrowing a child's rather large wish list down to an affordable size.

Before parents venture into the glitz and glamour of their local toy or department store, it's best they be prepared, Block said.

Have a list ready of the kind of toys your child wants, she said.

"You have to go in with an idea of what they want, otherwise you are going to feel overwhelmed," Block said. "Get your child to write a letter to Santa Claus and tell what he or she wants."

Block also advises parents to get the help of a clerk the minute they enter the store.

"Ask what aisle things are on," she said. "So you don't have to aimlessly wander through the store. That's madness at this time of year."

Consumer credit experts say $1.5 billion is charged daily during the holiday period from Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve. Retail toy sales are expected to increase 5 percent this year over the $13.3 billion spent in 1991, said Frank Reysen, editor of the trade magazine Playthings.

And what are parents spending their money on? According to a survey by Playthings magazine, the top-selling toys this year are: Troll dolls, the No. 1 seller; Totally Hair Barbie, No. 2; and the Incredible Crash Dummies, No. 3.

Rounding out the top 10 in order were Batman Returns action figures, Super Soakers, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Super Nintendo Entertainment System, G.I. Joe, California Roller Baby and Puppy Surprise.

"That is the top 10 for the whole year, and, you can assume, for the Christmas season," Reysen said.

G.I. Joe is the only toy to make Playthings' best-seller list for each of the last 10 years, Reysen said.

The fighting heroes began in 1964 as a 12-inch action figure. Buyers could have Joe in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. "We never looked at it as a Barbie for boys," said Wayne Charness, spokesman for Hasbro Inc.

In 1978, the dolls were discontinued after the oil embargo caused the price of plastics to rise. They returned in 1982 as 3¾-inch tall action figures complete with good guys and bad guys, Charness said.

Last year, the Target Stores chain approached Hasbro about bringing out a special edition of the original-size doll, called the Hall of Fame G.I. Joe. In 1992, the toy's success prompted the company to offer four 12-inch figures in stores nationwide.

Hasbro has sold more than 230 million figures and 110 vehicles since G.I. Joe was introduced nearly 30 years ago.

"Certainly the nostalgia factor plays a big role in their success," Charness said.

CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met at Portofino's Italian Restaurant for Christmas luncheon. Singers from Midland Community Theatre entertained. Door prizes of poinsettias were awarded to Norma McGrew, Marvel Sayers, Mary Lou Hogan, Deborak Bench and Sandra O'Brien. Barbara Guenther and Ms. Sayers were hostesses.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at the Plaza Club for luncheon to observe Texas Heritage Day. Hostesses were Mrs. Carroll Grafa and Mrs. James A. Foster. Mrs. Norman Ewbank presided. Members went to the Confederate Air Force Museum for a program on "New Horizons: A Fresh Look at Our World — Coming in on a Wing and A Prayer" presented by Col. Max Reneau. Mrs. Elton Ramey discussed the next meeting.

EM AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met at the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and a program by the Texas Ding-A-Lings handbell performers. Guests were Joan Beil, Louise Leary, Leavelle Martin, Bea Wiley, Eulabelle Fairweather, Marion Stokely, Kathryn Tyrn, Anna Byrd, Buster Miller, Florence Wheldon and Pat McMillan. Blanche Shank is a new member. Hostesses were Maxine Good, chairman; Edith Garst, Tommie Underwood, Ruby Sharp, Ruth Draper and Mary Maude Hickman.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Midland County Republican Women met for a Christmas membership brunch at the home of Jess Ann Thomason, which was decorated for the holiday season. Over 200 members and their guests attended.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for their annual Christmas Party in the festively decorated home of Verneta Baxter. Approximately 100 members attended. Traditional Wassail was prepared by the hostesses. Chairmen were Joan Henry and Hazel Somerville. Hostesses were Aida Dunlap, Doris Howbert, Betty Jons, Ann Flatt, Marilyn Hanson, Esta Geron, Tammie Barnhill, Kellijo Lathram, Ann Roberts and Pat Stanley.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Midland Society of University Women met at Manor Park. A program of Christmas music was presented by the fifth grade beginning strings group of Emerson Elementary School, conducted by Charles Grissom. Dean Lanier presented a report about "A Storybook Christmas" and Christmas parties scheduled at De Zavala Elementary School. Gifts for the Battered Women's Shelter were collected. Hostesses were members of the Executive Board. Twenty members attended with Donise Watson and residents of Manor Park as guests.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, met at Dellwood Senior Center for a potluck supper with 62 members attending.

Naomi Norton presided. Buddy Ray gave the invocation and Paul Gentry led the Pledge of Allegiance. Marie Knight read the minutes and John Atchison gave a treasurer's report.

Committee reports were given. Memorials were approved for deceased members. Illnesses and deaths were reported. Lanelle Herring led the songs. Table games were played.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL INC.

Altrusa International Inc. of Midland met at the Ramada with Beverly Dyer presiding and leading Grace. She also gave the Altrusa Accent.

The minutes and treasurer's reports were approved as presented, and committee reports were heard.

Ms. Dyer made an announcement about the miniconference with Altrusa International of Odessa. Welcomed new members were Carol Baker and Mary Barbara, a transferee from Dallas. Guests were Ann Andrews, Ms. Baker and Barbara.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

The Progressive Study Club met for a Christmas salad luncheon in the home of Shirley Gist with Charlene Younger, Dorris Raman and Colleen Scury as co-hostessess. Twenty-four members attended and gifts were provided for the club's annual service project. Guests were Cecelia Davis, Gretchen Bell, Fran Harrington, Mae Pearl Ernst of Silsbee and Florence Mayron of Lincolnwood, Ill.

BETA DELTA, BSP

The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Wall Street Restaurant. Members attending were Pam Puckett, Lisa Holifield, Laura Herricks, Kim Collier, Cindy Bownds and Tami Bolding. Preparations for the Christmas party and poinsettia delivery were discussed.

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WEDDINGS

CASTLE-ROLEN

Suzanne Marie Castle of Amarillo became the bride of Dale Shane Rolen of Canyon 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. The Rev. Gary Groves officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Stephen and Kay Castle of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Tom Rolen of Canyon and Emily Eoff of Guymon, Okla.

Susan Richardson of Denton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tonya Dyess and Jacque Wang of Amarillo and Karen Kithcart of Lubbock. Erin Kleman of Tulia, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Shawn Johnson of Ames, Iowa, was best man. Groomsmen were Scott Bingham of Canyon, Ray Simmons of Lubbock and Danny Tracy of College Station. Ushers were David Castle of Midland, brother of the bride; Chris Beckett of Austin and the Detachment Company C, 4th Battalion USMC in Amarillo. Andy Castle of Midland, brother of the bride, and Travis Kleman of Tulia, nephew of the bridegroom, were ring bearers.

Following a honeymoon in Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will reside in Amarillo.



Mrs. Dale Shane Rolen

ATLEE-UNTHANK

LUBBOCK — Former Midlander Jennifer Elizabeth Atlee and Michael Shawn Unthank, both of Lubbock, were married 1 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Dr. Jim Jackson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Atlee of De Soto. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Unthank of Albuquerque, N.M.

Maria Brigham of Lubbock was matron of honor. Traci Martin of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Rhonda Dillehay of Dallas. Bridesmatrons were Kim Ray of Beaumont, Katy Rhamey of Dallas, Sully Shiplet of Midland and Terri Hertz of North Royalton, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom. Kate Rhamey of Dallas was flower girl.

David Unthank of Albuquerque was best man. Groomsmen were John Atlee of De Soto, Craig Hoover and John Lionbarger of Albuquerque, Brian Hertz of North Royalton, Derek Mowery of Irving and Neil McCulloch of Lubbock.



Mrs. Michael Shawn Unthank

Junior groomsman was Patrick Rhamey of Dallas. Ushers were Michael Skinner of Lubbock and Michael Telle of Houston. Christopher Rhamey of Dallas was ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

OWENS-McCRACKEN

Amy Sheree Owens of Midland became the bride of Christopher Ryan McCracken, also of Midland, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at First United Methodist Church Chapel in Midland. The Rev. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Eddy and Becky Owens of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Terry McCracken of LaGrange and Shirley Perry of Midland.

Kellye McAnally of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Brandi Stevens of Las Cruces, N.M. Bridesmatrons were Tammy Gard and Tracy Dixon, both of Midland and sisters of the bridegroom. Taryn Irwin of Denver City was flower girl.

Mark Ellwood of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Brian Hunt of Norman, Okla., Jeff Donnell of Midland and John Kirby of Odessa. Ushers were Jeff Owens of Midland, brother of the bride, and Val Cooper of Midland. Justin Gard of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The couple resides in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ryan McCracken

CRAWFORD-WHITE

Tonja Kay Crawford of Midland became the bride of Christopher Joseph White, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Saturday at The Church of God. The Rev. M.R. Thomason officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny D. Smart of Midland and the late Tommy J. Crawford. Parents of the bridgroom are Mr. and Mrs. James L. White of Westminister, Colo.

Cindy Walker of Houston served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Winford and Kim Jose, both of Midland. Bridesmatron was Sabina Hyden of Odessa. Stacey Gillispie served as flower girl.

Mike Slayter of San Angelo served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Mike White of Westminister, and Steve White and Pat White of Midland, all brothers of the bridegroom. Steven Smart of Midland, brother of the bride, also attended the couple. Chad White, nephew of the bridgroom, served as ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple resides in Midland.



Mrs. Christopher Joseph White

BEDDOW-ALMAND

OXON HILL, Md. — Catherine Beddow of Charleston, S.C., became the bride of former Midlander David L. Almand, also of Charleston, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at St. Columba Catholic Church in Oxon Hill. The Rev. Lawrence officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Honorable and Mrs. Richard Beddow of Accokeek, Md. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Ted S. Winder of Granite Shoals, Texas.

Elissa Beddow was matron of honor for her sister. Jolin Barreire was bridesmaid.

Steve Miller served as best man. Greg Anderson was groomsman.

The couple also was attended by Jay Owen, Steve Plescha, David Coley, Cameron Brown, Matt Morgan and Brent Merritt.

After a honeymoon in New England, the couple lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C.



Mr. and Mrs. David L. Almand

DANLEY-McCLENDON

Susan Kaye Danley and Gregory Neal McClendon, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. James Denison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Danley of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. McClendon of Paducah.

Kristen Kidwell Lawler of Houston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Elaine Duff of Guildford, England, and Monica Patrece Whitney of Irving. Bridesmatrons were Tammy Robinson Jordon and Cara Odom Obert of Dallas, Denise Butts McCullough of San Antonio, Toni Mills McClendon of Boerne and Lezlea McClendon Wieland of Cedar Hill, sister of the bridegroom. Ainsley Carol Wieland of Cedar Hill, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Jeffrey Don McClendon of Boerne served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were David Thompson Danley of Midland, brother of the bride; Charles Ernest Wieland of Cedar Hill; Thadley Aulton Irons of Celina; Terry Don Smith of Tomball; Shannon Wylie Biddy of Ennis; Joel Carr Gotcher of Alice, and Alvin Monroe Stice of Amarillo. Ushers were Todd Michael Robinson and John Paul Robinson, both of Midland. Hunter Michael Robinson of Midland was ring bearer.

The couple will take a delayed honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii, in March. They reside in Midland.



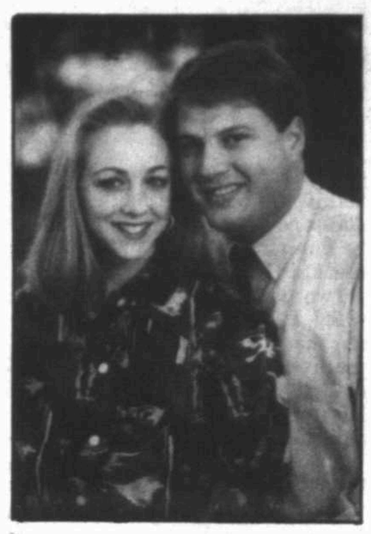
Mrs. Gregory Neal McClendon

ENGAGEMENTS

JELINEK-BROWN

Allison Paige Jelinek of Beaumont and William Thomas Brown II of Midland are planning to marry 7 p.m. June 12 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Beaumont. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Jelinek of Beaumont. The future bridegroom is the son of Gail Wahlenmaier Essex of Midland and Jon William Brown of Greenville.

Miss Jelinek is attending Texas Tech University and plans to graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance graduated in May 1992 from Texas Tech with bachelor's degrees in petroleum land management and general business. He is an independent landman.

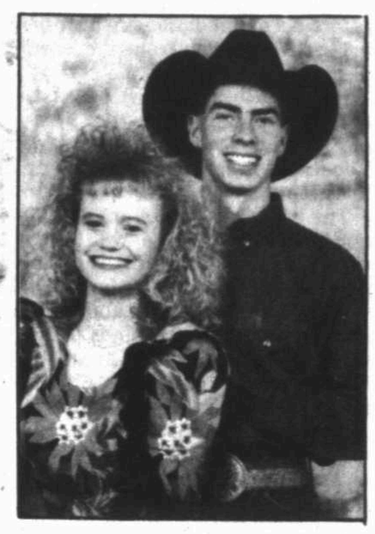


Allison Paige Jelinek and William Thomas Brown II

BLANKENSHIP-HUCKABY

Stacey Diane Blankenship of Midland and James (Jay) Miles Huckaby of Stanton are planning to be married 2 p.m. Jan. 16 at Stanton Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Midland and the late Gearld Wayne Blankenship. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Darr Huckaby of Stanton.

Miss Blankenship is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School and an elementary education major at Midland College. Her fiance is employed with Cap Rock Electric and plans to attend MC in the fall.



Stacey Diane Blankenship and James Miles Huckaby

Newsletter introduces wedding party to guests

By Diane Joy Moca
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — If you want to learn more about the players at a baseball game, or read about the actors at a theater production, you can pick up a program. But what if you're at a wedding, wondering who the heck all those people are in the tuxedos and gowns?

Now there's "Together Forever," a newsletter introducing the bridal party to wedding guests. It's the brainchild of Charlene Melson, owner of Computer Creations for Your Wedding, and her husband, John. The Torrance couple created their first wedding newsletter for their own nuptials a year ago.

"We had been to a couple of weddings where we knew either the bride or the groom but didn't know anyone in the wedding party. It was kind of boring to sit there and not know anyone in it," Charlene said. "We decided we wanted everyone to know who everyone in our wedding party was."

So they used their extensive computer equipment as well as their professional background in desktop publishing to write, design and print their own wedding newsletter. It was such a big hit, they turned it into a business.

"It made everyone more interested in everyone else. This gets people talking to other people," Charlene said.

The newsletters, which are usually distributed to guests at the reception, include biographies of the bridal party, a photo of the newlyweds and the story of how they met and other tidbits such as where they got engaged, why they chose that date, future plans and a picture of the church.

"We had a limited amount of time at our reception. We decided to include (such items) so guests would already know by the time we showed up for our reception (and we didn't have to keep repeating the answers)," she explained.

Even in recessionary times, she said, couples are willing to add one more expense to an already budget-breaking day because "people want to have something that makes their wedding stand out from others. We think it's a low-cost alternative to do that."

Rita Lardas of Santa Monica heard about Computer Creations for Your Wedding a month before she married her husband, Tony, in Las Vegas last November.

"It was a double wedding, and there were a lot of people who wouldn't know who the other couples were. So we thought this would be a great idea for everyone to know everyone else," Lardas explained.

"Our guests thought it was neat. Everyone left with it. All the weddings I've been to are pretty much the same — cake cutting, throwing the garter and everything else. This is a little something different. And the price was reasonable," she added.

For more information on the newsletter, call (310) 542-1583.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These annoucements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be **vertical**, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

'Live' offers couple chance to wed in front of millions in NYC

Staff report

The "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee" show is looking for one special couple to marry on Valentine's Day during the show's "Valentine's Wedding Show!"

The show will air Feb. 12. Each year, "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee" offers couples across the country the chance for the ultimate wedding fantasy: to tie the knot in front of millions, in New York City elegance. "Live" is now preparing to select the couple who will be married on its annual show.

To be considered for the "Live" Valentine's Day Wedding, send a short letter stating why you and the person you intend to marry should be "Live's" chosen couple. Enclose a recent photo of yourself and your intended, with your names, addresses, daytime and evening phone numbers to "Live" Wedding, Ansonia Station, P.O. Box 1960, New York, N.Y., 10023-1860.

Entries must be received by Jan. 22. The winning couple will be chosen based on the compelling and romantic nature of the story and the photo. The contest will be formally announced on the air Jan. 4.

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TRAVEL

When in London, live like royalty

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will begin taking in paying guests next year, but visitors won't be bumping into the monarch at breakfast.

Two big rooms are being renovated at Hampton Court Palace, on the River Thames 15 miles southwest of London, and will be ready for visitors early next year, Historic Royal Palaces has announced.

It is the first time rooms have been offered in a royal palace. Hampton Court is no longer used as a royal residence.

The rooms, formerly occupied by royal employees, will be operated by The Landmark Trust, which offers accommodation in historic properties ranging from a moated palace to a high-class pig sty.

Rooms will come with "good, quality, robust antiques" but without TV, radio or trouser press, says Rebecca Morgan of The Landmark Trust.

The Fish Court room, in the Tudor wing of the palace, will be on two floors overlooking Master Carpenters Court and Fish Court. It will have four bedrooms and rents will range from 240 pounds ($430) for a four-night winter break to 675 pounds ($1,215) for the Christmas and New Year weeks.

The Georgian House, in a building originally designed for a kitchen and laundry, will have three floors and four bedrooms. Prices range from 320 pounds ($575) for the four-night break to 951 pounds ($1,710) for the end-of-year holiday weeks.

Hampton Court, built in the 16th century by Cardinal Wolsey to accommodate 280 guests and a staff of 500, is no longer used as royal residence. In 1529, when his position was shaky, Wolsey presented the palace as a gift to King Henry VIII in an attempt to curry favor.



An American traveler poses with a Queen's Guard in London. Next year visitors to London will be able to not only see famous sights, but rent rooms in one of the country's historic palaces.

Henry, however, seized all the rest of Wolsey's possessions, and set to work expanding Hampton Court. Five of Henry's six wives lived at the palace, and the emblems and initials of Anne Boleyn — wife No. 2 — are carved in the great hall.

Queen Victoria opened Hampton Court to the public in the 19th century.

Historic Royal Palaces is a government agency established three years ago to administer five royal properties, including the Tower of London.

"One of our key objectives is to significantly reduce the contribution the taxpayer makes," says Alexandra Robson of Historic Royal Palaces. The target is to cut public funding in half within five years, from the present 10 million pounds ($18 million) a year.

The Tower of London draws 2.8 million visitors a year, paying up to 6.40 pounds ($11.50) each. Hampton Court attracts half a million visitors each year, with a top ticket price of 5.90 pounds ($10.60).

For details on rentals managed by The Landmark Trust, write The Landmark Trust, Shottesbrooke, Maidenhead, Berkshire SL6 3SW, United Kingdom.

Price quotes based on rate of $1.80 per pound sterling.

Fort Davis decked out for holidays

Staff report

FORT DAVIS — As in past years, the historic buildings at Fort Davis National Historic Site are decorated for the Christmas holidays. Thanks to volunteers and staff members, the shared lieutenants' quarters and the commanding officer's quarters are accented with 19th century Victorian ornaments and decorations.

The tall native pine Christmas tree, which fills the parlor of the commanding officer's quarters, is dressed with colorful cardboard images, candles and antique brass holders, paper and lace fans, bells and angels. Red and green paper chains, made by the students of Anderson Elementary School, add the finishing touches to the tree's heavy-laden branches. Paper chains also serve to embellish the mantles and doorways of the quarters.

In the dining room, the table is set as if dinner is about to be served. In keeping with Victorian traditions, in the center of each dinner plate is a "Christmas Cracker." A small, elaborately decorated cardboard tube, the cracker traditionally contained a paper hat, riddle and small gift. An old-time English party favor, the cracker received its name from the popping or cracking sound made when opened.

In both the commander's and lieutenant's quarters, the mantles, window ledges and small tables are decorated with evergreen arrangements trimmed with brightly colored ribbons and candles.

The holiday decorations at the Fort will remain up through Jan. 6. Local residents and visitors are invited to stop by and see the adorned quarters. The Fort will be closed Christmas day, but will be open all other days 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ancient cultures still linger in York

By Sibby Christensen

YORK, England (AP) — A favorite story around here is about the plumber who reported seeing ghosts of Roman soldiers marching through the basement of the Treasurer's House, where he was making repairs. He calculated, correctly, that the basement runs parallel with an old Roman street.

Whether you take your spirits straight or with a grain of salt, this northern English capital has spooks for all tastes.

Traces have been left by nearly all the differing tribes or nations that have at one time or other controlled York. New finds still turn up, making the city a prime archaelogical and historical haunt.

The Romans, based here from the first to fourth centuries, built the first version of the defensive walls that outline the city, which they named Eboracum. The walls, revised by succeeding regimes, remain open for business, though instead of repelling hostile tribes, they attract sightseers and provide handy shortcuts around town.

No one knows who was here first, but inhabitants go back at least to the Iron Age. It was a resident Celtic tribe, the Brigantes, who were subdued by the Romans. The Angles took control in post-Roman times in the seventh century and renamed it Eoforwic. Then came the invading Vikings — who called it Jorvik, the name that stuck — in the ninth. They refurbished the place and laid out new streets, but the Norman conquerers arrived in the 11th century and burned most of it down.

An attraction of York is that it's somewhere to be, not just something to look at. It still functions organically; you can eat, sleep, shop and do business inside the ancient wall perimeters.

MEDIEVAL CRAFTSMEN in succeeding centuries had a strong hand in shaping the city that survives. They built York Minster, the largest gothic cathedral in northern Europe, and many half-timbered buildings still functioning in the commercial quarter. The Georgians and Victorians added their decorative bits, and modern Yorkists continue to revise and rebuild, albeit under watchful eyes of the York Archaeological Trust and other agencies.

An attraction of York is that it's somewhere to be, not just something to look at. It still functions organically; you can eat, sleep, shop and do business inside the ancient wall perimeters. Or attend services at The Minster, tended by local parishioners even as they welcome crowds who come to gawk at the gothic vaulting and stained glass.

Though discreet shop-window signs in The Shambles advise people not to lean against buildings "older than you are," most of the city is freely accessible — and much is accessibly free — to visitors.

Especially to those on foot. Start with the walls — an almost complete circuit just under three miles. Begun by the Romans around A.D.79, they've survived war, sacking, age, and so far, the automobile. They offer stunning views of the Minster, the ancient defensive Clifford's Tower, the Rivers Ouse and Foss, early earthworks, as well as peeks into backyards and office windows of residents. Along their path, gate towers tell more history: Bootham Bar, the oldest, has its ironwork portcullis still in place, recalling its purpose to keep out wolves and marauders from the north; Mickelgate Bar was the main entrance from London and the most likely one to display decapitated heads of criminals and the politically unwise.

LESS OBVIOUS but diverting, in both senses, are city routes called snickelways. The term is an amalgam of snickets, ginnels and alleyways, names used for paths and ins and outs around the city center during the medieval times and later. Surprising views and offbeat historic spots can be found by following these maze-like routes; the best are detailed in a book, "The Snickelways of York," by Mark W. Jones, available locally. You can find a sudden, dramatic angle of the Minster by dipping into the Hole-in-the-Wall path off High Petergate, for example.

The Minster is the city's principal free attraction (donations are requested). Officially the Cathedral and Metropolitical Church of St. Peter, this bright medieval gem of stained glass and sandstone stands where King Edwin of Northumbia declared his conversion to Christianity in the 7th century.

It also stands on the site of the Roman headquarters, the Principia. Roman walls were discovered under the Minster when church foundations underwent rehabilitation in the 1960s and 1970s. Fragments of the fourth century building, where Constantine was declared emperor, can be seen amid 20th century steel and concrete supports for the 13th century cathedral — a historic tripleheader.

NESTLED AROUND the cathedral's precincts are old trading streets, many just wide enough for a cart. Best known is The Shambles, the medieval butcher's row with drunkenly tilted half-timbered buildings. Nearby is Stonegate, where the observant can discover the small Printer's Devil that adorned an early printshop. Goodramgate's treasures include a row of low half-timbered houses reputed to the among the oldest in Europe and almost hidden behind them, the disused Holy Trinity Church. The church, built between the 14th and 16th centuries, escaped modernization and with its Jacobean box pews is an example of how a church interior of the period looked.

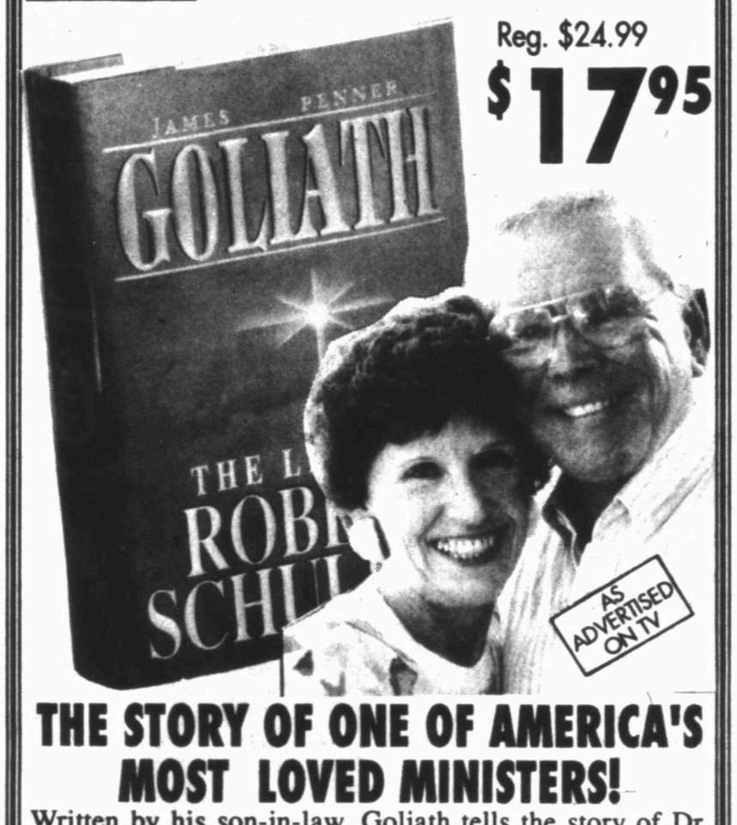
Mainline attractions with museum fee:

■ Jorvik Viking Center. Fragments of simple Viking structures in the old woodworker's quarter were discovered preserved in wet soil when digging began for a proposed parking lot in the Coppergate area in the early 1980s. The quarter has been recreated underground at its original location, and the museum shows how archaeological work was carried out.

■ The Castle Museum. On the site of York Castle, this huge installation is a feast of bygones, ranging from an old jail to preserved storefronts with a cobbled street. Allow plenty of time; it can be an all-day experience.

■ The National Railway Museum and the Railway Experience. The museum has trains of all eras, including the Agenoria, built in 1829, and the latest models used by British Rail. There are lavish coaches used by Queen Victoria and other royals and a reconstructed Victorian-era station.

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Little has changed in tradition of sending holiday cards

By Enid Nemy
N.Y. Times News Service

Breathes there a soul who hasn't at one time or another thought — for just a second or two — how nice it would be not to have to deal with Christmas cards? But fleeting thoughts and occasional action hardly count.

Despite the increasing costs of cards and postage, the fact is that holiday greetings still flood post offices every year. Untold hours are spent choosing, signing and addressing them, and a lot of midnight oil is burned by men and women creating original and highly personalized greetings.

A completely unscientific survey seems to indicate that an increasing number of people each year make the momentous decision to stop sending cards, but the number is still minimal.

Nevertheless, the men and women who have decided to flout tradition take some pride in their decision and almost never back down — there's the odd twinge of guilt, but that seems to be about it.

"I love the idea of Christmas in the sense of family and friends, but it's lost its sincerity," said Merle Debuskey, a Christmas-card rebel and theatrical press agent in Manhattan. "It's become a merchandising scheme. I try to maintain contact with the people I'm interested in, throughout the year."

Robert Shanks, a television producer and writer in Manhattan, said: "I stopped about 15 years ago because I hated the hypocrisy of it. It's one of those pro-forma things that people do. I might drop a line to older family members, but not a card."

BUT FOR EVERYONE who says "Enough, no more," there are others who have either just started sending cards or each year add to the number they send.

Statistics released by the Greeting Card Association in Washington show little change in the number of Christmas cards sold annually in this country over the last five years. The figure hovers between 2.1 billion and 2.3 billion. There are no figures available for other types of holiday cards.

There are also tens of thousands of noncommercial cards printed — photographs of families, pets, houses and trips, and letters outlining the year's activities.

Some people send Christmas cassettes or videos, with a message or featuring a seasonal song or poem.

Cards printed on recycled paper and those that benefit a specific organization are becoming more popular every year. Card buyers will very often make an additional contribution to the organization.

"We always use some charity card," said Mary Loving, a partner in Loving & Weintraub, a Manhattan public relations firm that has used cards that benefit Unicef, Gay Men's Health Crisis and the Pediatric Aids Foundation, among other groups. The cards go to those on the firm's business list and, in most cases, to people on employees' personal lists.

IN THE CATEGORY of humorous cards, it would probably be hard to outdo the annual greeting sent to some 1,700 family members, friends, and business and charity-committee colleagues by Bonnie and John Swearingen of Chicago.

Swearingen is the former chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana. One year, the couple appeared on cards dressed as Scarlett and Rhett O'Swearingen. Cards in other years have shown Mrs. Swearingen riding an elephant in a snow scene (which involved a good deal of photographic legerdemain) and poised in a hot-air balloon. This year, the two of them, she in feathered headdress and he with beaded forehead band, are Chief Puff Puff and Princess Moonbeam.

Their cards, imprinted with their names, are generally addressed by a secretary and not individually signed. Still, Mrs. Swearingen said, they are very personal because she spends considerable time choosing the photograph, writing the greeting and updating the list of recipients.

Letitia Baldrige, the etiquette expert and author of "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to the New Manners for the 90s," generally disapproves of cards with only a printed signature.

"You've got to personalize them," she said. "If the names are printed, a line should be drawn through and the cards signed by hand — but there really should be something written as well, even if it's only 'Cheers' or 'Merry, Merry.' "

FOR HER OWN cards, Ms. Baldrige, like millions of others, chooses traditional designs, rather than the offbeat, humorous or sophisticated. She always buys two sets.

"One set is religious, with a Madonna," she said. "The other, for my Jewish friends, is totally nonreligious."

Ruth Warrick, an actress on the ABC soap opera "All My Children," believes in even more variety.

"I try to make distinctions," she said. "Spiritual, but not overly religious for some, and nonreligious for others. I also like to send funny cards to some people." She added that she sends between 200 and 300 cards each year and signs each one.

The correct etiquette for card signatures? For couples, it depends on who is doing the signing, Ms. Baldrige said. If it's a married woman, or if the card is going to someone who is primarily the woman's friend, she should write her name first — Mary and John Smith. If he's signing, or if the card is going to a friend of his, it would be John and Mary Smith. An unmarried couple who live together would follow the same rules — Mary Smith and John Jones, or John Jones and Mary Smith.

The holiday letter — an outline, often typed and reproduced on a photocopier, of what has happened to an individual or family members during the year — is often ridiculed, particularly by people who consider themselves sophisticated.

NEVERTHELESS, there is little doubt that it is almost always read and often, depending on the contents, enjoyed.

Barbara and Donald Tober of Manhattan have been sending a letter for some years, but they have a double-whammy greeting — they enclose it in a card.

"We try to paint a verbal picture of what has happened to us, where we went, chatty and pleasant and not too much on the down side," said Ms. Tober, the editor of Bride's and Your New Home magazine.

The letter is sent to about 150 friends, but the couple (Tober is the chairman of the Sugar Foods Corp.) also send about 200 nonreligious personal cards with their names printed, but often personalized with a short message.

One of the most elaborate letters is sent by Elsie Bennett, a music teacher in Crown Heights, Brooklyn. The eight-page one she sent in 1990 consisted of a page of written news and seven pages of photographs of Ms. Bennett taken with various celebrities she had met during the year at parties, backstage at the theater, at film-making classes and elsewhere.

In addition to such personalities as Victor Borge, Stockard Channing and John Guare, the subjects of the photographs included family members and her supermarket cashier showing off his new haircut.

PUTTING THE greeting together is so time consuming that Ms. Bennett said she's thinking of sending her 1992 letter sometime after New Year.

It's doubtful that anyone can surpass in innovation the greetings sent by Lawrence Savell, a senior associate in the Manhattan law firm of Chadbourne & Parke.

Five years ago, Savell had an audiocassette made that featured him playing the guitar and singing his own composition called "I Dreamed I Saw Santa - Workin' in the Library" (law library, that is). The next year he increased the number of original compositions to two.

He then moved on to a video, and this year it's a musical video called "In a Holidaze." The videos, which cost about $1,000, go to 250 to 300 friends, family members, colleagues and "people I meet on planes."

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DEAR ABBY

Shock of Kennedy's death is still vivid

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I recently asked my readers to send me postcards telling me where they were when they heard the news that President Kennedy had been shot. The response was overwhelming! I received an estimated 300,000 responses — mostly letters saying, "A postcard can't possibly contain all I have to say."



Van Buren

I heard from Thailand, Korea, Libya, Ireland, Guam, Japan, Mexico, Switzerland, Germany, Great Britain, Brazil, India, the Philippines, Canada, Hawaii, South Africa, and some places I had difficulty finding on the map. There were so many poignant recollections. For example:

DEAR ABBY: We were living in Karlsruhe, Germany, when JFK was assassinated. My husband was a career Army man. The news came over Armed Forces Radio at 7:30 p.m. We turned on the TV and watched it in German.

The next day I walked to the grocery store, and on the way I passed our Army chapel. There was a large picture of President Kennedy on the church bulletin board — draped in black — and the entire lawn surrounding it was covered with floral arrangements, all from German families. I met many Germans on the street who stopped me to express their sorrow with tears in their eyes. I shall never forget it. — M.E. GRAY, EL PASO, TEXAS

... I was in the third grade with other 8- and 9-year-olds waiting for the 3 p.m. bell to ring so we could go home for the weekend. Suddenly, over the public address system we heard Walter Cronkite say, "I regret to tell you that President Kennedy died this afternoon at 1:05 p.m."

I had planned to go home with a classmate for a sleepover, but we were both so heartsick we decided it would be better if we both went to our own homes. — TAMMY IN DULUTH

... My wife and I and our two teen-aged sons were in Izmir, Turkey. I was co-director of the Turkish Air Force Academy, where 16 American men and women taught English to Turkish pilots and air controllers. When the awful news came, our Turkish friends offered condolences with tears in their eyes. — ELDON SHUPE, MELBOURNE, FLA.

... I was "on the air" doing music and news at a major Annapolis radio station when the sports director came into the control room, laid down a piece of paper without uttering a word, and left. A few minutes later I looked at it. It read, "FLASH! PRESIDENT KENNEDY SHOT!" I slapped on a tape and recorded the rest of the day's broadcast. I spent much of the time weeping in the men's room. — BILL TURKINGTON, NORTHRIDGE, CALIF.

... I was in Hollywood filming a sequence from "Robin and the 7 Hoods" with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. when our producer, Howard Koch, got a telephone call from his wife who gave the terrible news about President Kennedy. We broke early and, on the way home, I heard bells tolling from Loyola High School. — JOE JACKSON, LOS ANGELES

... We were in Dallas watching the parade. We witnessed the whole nightmare! Later, can you imagine the shock to discover our faces in December's Colliers Magazine! — THE CLAUDE BECKS, HENDERSON, TEXAS

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Sending printed Christmas cards began in 1843

Associated Press

For decades, Christmas cards have filled hearts with comfort and joy. Christmas cards are magical missives, little wingless angels that bear messages of joy and hope, says Traditional Home magazine. As people sit by the winter hearth to write addresses and affix stamps, thoughts of family and friends warm people's hearts and refresh countless memories.

As the holidays draw near, many people wait for the mail carrier at the mailbox, inspect envelopes for postmarks familiar or foreign, and open each card to let the spirit of the season tumble into their homes.

The ritual of writing notes that carry holiday sentiments to loved ones dates as far back as ancient times. Even so, the tradition of sending printed Christmas cards has been around only since London businessman Henry Cole sent the first one in 1843.

Too busy to write individual notes to friends and associates, Cole asked Royal Academy artist John Calcott to design a three-panel card, which he then had printed by lithography and colored in by hand. It read: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

This practice did not catch fire right away. Twenty years went by before the European upper class warmed to the idea of sending greeting cards at Christmas. These early cards were no bigger than calling cards — about the size of today's business cards — and usually said simply "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year."

In the 1870s a German immigrant named Louis Prang began perfecting the process of color printing. Prang's methods helped popularize the Christmas card in America, and his own line of cards featured religious motifs and colorful, artistic designs. By 1881 Prang was printing millions of finely crafted Christmas cards.

With the introduction of German-made penny postcards in the 1890s, Prang's business went into decline. For the next 20 years, penny postcards were the Christmas greeting of choice. The American greeting card industry soon flourished again, however, led by a young man named Joyce Hall. Hall founded Hallmark Cards of Kansas City in 1910 and became a greeting card legend.

As the industry grew, cards began to reflect the personality of the decade in which they had been produced. During the 1920s, for example, Christmas cards might have had an Art Deco flourish of stars intertwined with geometric patterns. In the 1940s, patriotic themes wished soldiers home for the holidays.

Throughout the history of the Christmas card, the home is one of the most popular motifs. Homes represent the spirit of the season — love, friendship, warmth, and comfort.

Tips help parents take stress out of opening presents

N.Y. Times News Service

There are several things you can do to help your children ward off disappointments over holiday presents and to cope with those disappointments when they inevitably crop up.

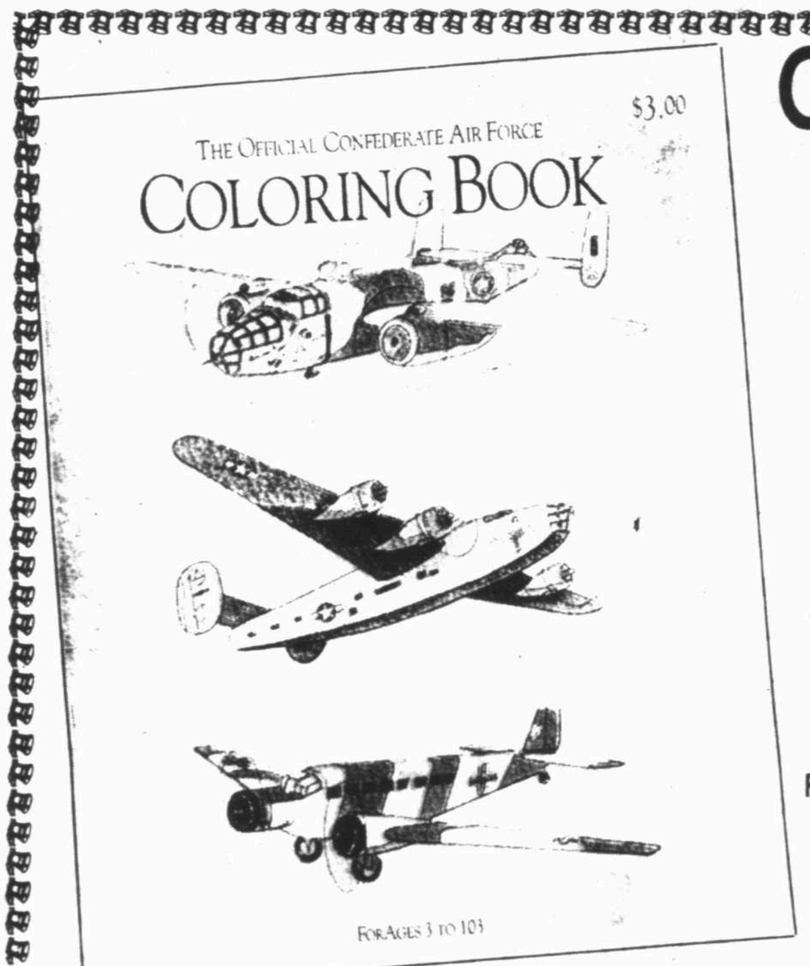
■ Shift the emphasis of your celebrations. All too often the highlight of the holiday gathering is opening the presents. That emphasis gives children the message that presents are what the family gathering is all about and sets them up for disappointment.

"Take the focus off what your child is getting and put it on what your child is doing for the holidays," advised Dr. Charles L. Thompson, a professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. "Consider giving some gifts on other days as a way of reducing the stress. That way the emotions aren't built up to such a high peak on one day."

■ Give Santa Claus a partner. If your children believe that Santa Claus brings all the holiday presents, your comments that a particular toy is too expensive won't ring true and may lead to false expectations. It is sometimes useful to explain that Santa brings some gifts, parents buy others.

■ Acknowledge that your children's needs are different from your own. It's tempting to give children things that, in retrospect, you wished you had when you were their age. But, for example, a father who gives a helmet and a set of pads to a child who shows no interest in football may be unintentionally setting up a barrier to the child's eventual enjoyment of the game. The child quickly realizes that it's safer not to compete with his father's unfulfilled aspirations, than to try and risk failure.

■ Use disappointments over gifts to help your child practice empathy. All children are sure to receive some gifts that they wish were different. By 6 years old, most children have learned to mask their feelings of disappointment in front of the giver, to smile and to say thank you.



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Midland Reporter-Telegram

AT WIT'S END

Christmas spirit pops up in strangest places

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is taking two weeks of her vacation. A version of this column originally appeared Dec. 18, 1980.

By Erma Bombeck

Need a shot of optimism to get you through the holidays? You're gonna love this.



Bombeck

Most of us have never seen anyone smile in a post office. It's like a clinic for lower back pain. Well, I was in line yesterday when the door opened and in walked a smiling lady weighted down with boxes for mailing. She held the door open for her three little girls who filed in, each one carrying a package. It was quite obvious they had never been in a post office in their entire lives.

She bounded over to a man standing by a counter pasting on stamps and asked, "Are you a carrier?"

"Of what?" he snapped.

Another one in line said, "To the back of the line, lady!"

Her eyes fairly danced with excitement as she announced to no one in particular, "It certainly is a nice day, and just think, girls, Christmas is only a week away."

"Will Granddad get his presents?" asked one child.

"Of course he will," said her mother. "We've got it timed just about right. On Christmas Eve, he'll be sitting around the fire, the doorbell will ring, and a postman will knock on the door and say with a big smile, 'Merry Christmas from your family in Arizona.'"

Every eye in the post office turned to stare at this cross between Mary Poppins and Tiny Tim.

Finally, she got to the head of the line. "When will Dad get these packages?" she asked.

The postman shrugged. "Depends. Maybe by New Year's -or we could get 'em there in one day."

"One day would be wonderful!"

"It'll cost you," he said, scribbling down some figures. "$45.83."

The woman hesitated, then picked out one box and said, "This one must get there by Christmas Day; it's my father's birthday."

The clerk shook his head and said, "This guy's a loser. Imagine having a birthday on Christmas. One present fits all! Thank God, I don't know of anyone born on Christmas Day."

The man behind me whispered loudly, "Thank God, I do."

There were smiles yesterday in the U.S. post office.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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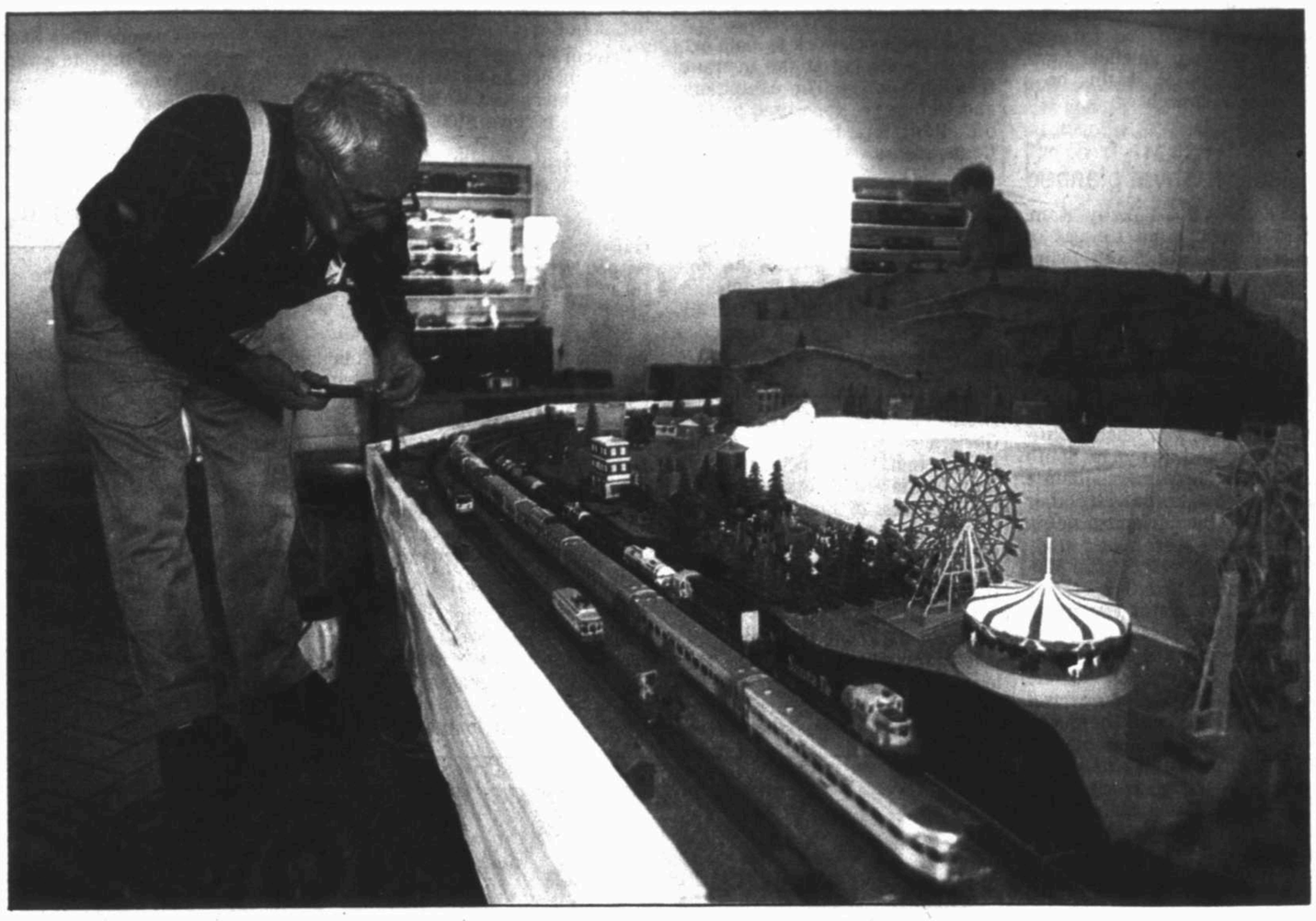
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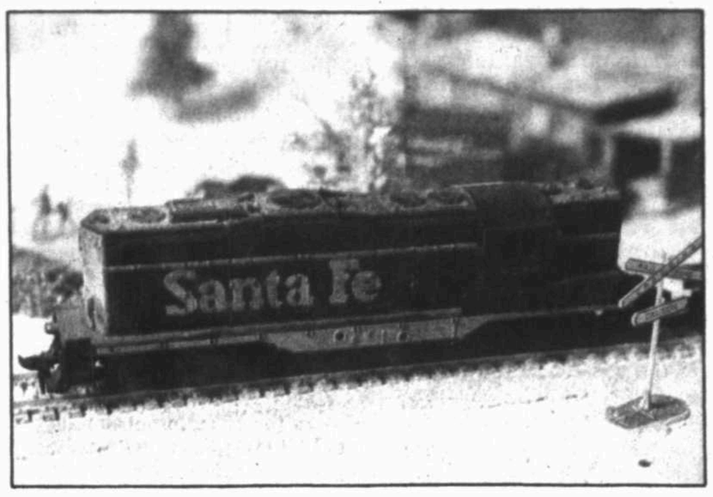
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'All aboard!'





Odessan Urlin Hooven, left, works on his Ho gauge display that is part of the "Christmas on the Rails" exhibit at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University in Odessa. This Santa Fe engine, above, is part of the rails exhibit at the art institute. This diorama, below, is from the Collection of Sarah and Allen Grove of Odessa.

Photos by Curt Wilcott

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

Staff and volunteers at Odessa's Art Institute for the Permian Basin discovered recently what happens when a sign in front of the facility advertises an exhibit featuring miniature trains that isn't quite ready for the public to view.

"There was so much involved in setting up the plex, labeling and getting the information on the historic trains on labels and text panels that it just took longer than we had expected," said Marilyn Bassinger, the facility's director.

"We were a day or two late in getting it ready but the sign was up outside of the museum. Not only were people coming in, but a bus load of children passed by. They said, 'We were on a trip, and we just passed by and we had to come in.' "

The children were in the building before anyone realized they were there.

"So we just sort of stood around and pointed out the wires and the ladders so that they wouldn't trip over them," Mrs. Bassinger said. "And the volunteers were here setting up so we had help."

The exhibition will be on display through Jan. 3 along with an exhibit of needle arts presented by the Permian Basin Needle Arts Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc.

"Christmas on the Rails" was organized by collector Sarah Grove from her husband's train collection and from other collectors in the Permian Basin. Those involved in researching and assembling the exhibit included, among others, Mrs. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Metzger, Urlin Hooven, Mike Coplin, Roy Platner and Shane Williams.

"Urlin Hooven's diorama is here that he has spent hundreds of hours creating," Mrs. Bassinger said. "The diorama, which runs, has a timer on it so that different trains run at different times. And he comes over everyday to service the engines and do anything that needs to be done to it.

"They are others who have brought us photographs of historic trains, not miniatures, but the real trains. And the switch lights and lanterns that were used on the Santa Fe and other train lines that ran through this area, even a device for picking up orders as they passed through a station," she said.

The exhibition, which features items from the 1890s to the present time, includes miniatures of diesel trains, bicentennial trains, diesel/electric trains, steam trains and speciality trains such as a Mickey Mouse Train, Lionel Lines Train, Favorite Food Train, billboard cars, McCoy Circus cars and holiday cars.

"Mrs. Grove had enough to fill three museums, and we had one gallery," Mrs. Bassinger said.

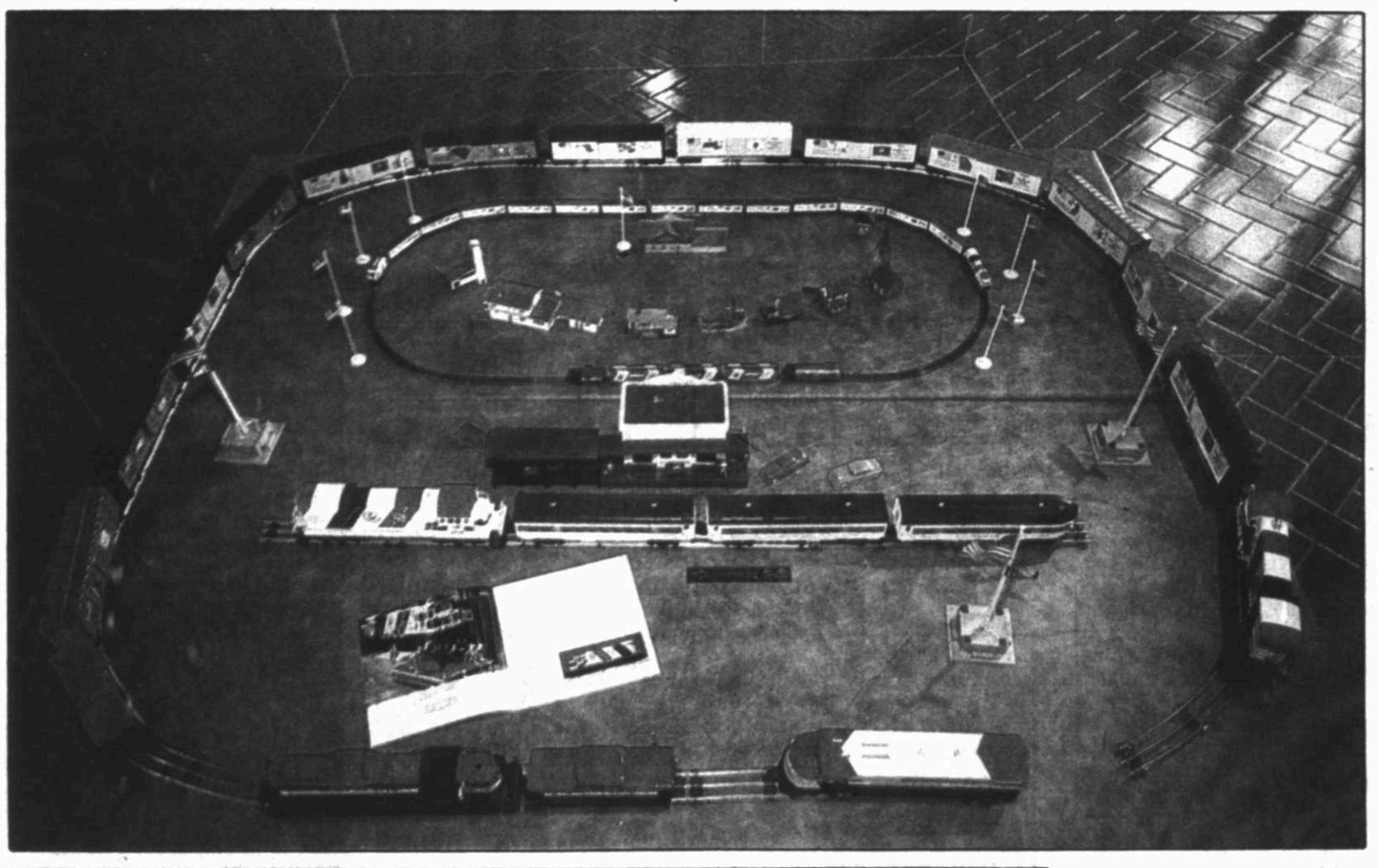
Allen Grove bought his first train in December 1959, the first Christmas after he got married. Neither her nor his wife dreamed that first train would lead to a life-long hobby. He continued to add to his collection until his death in 1990.

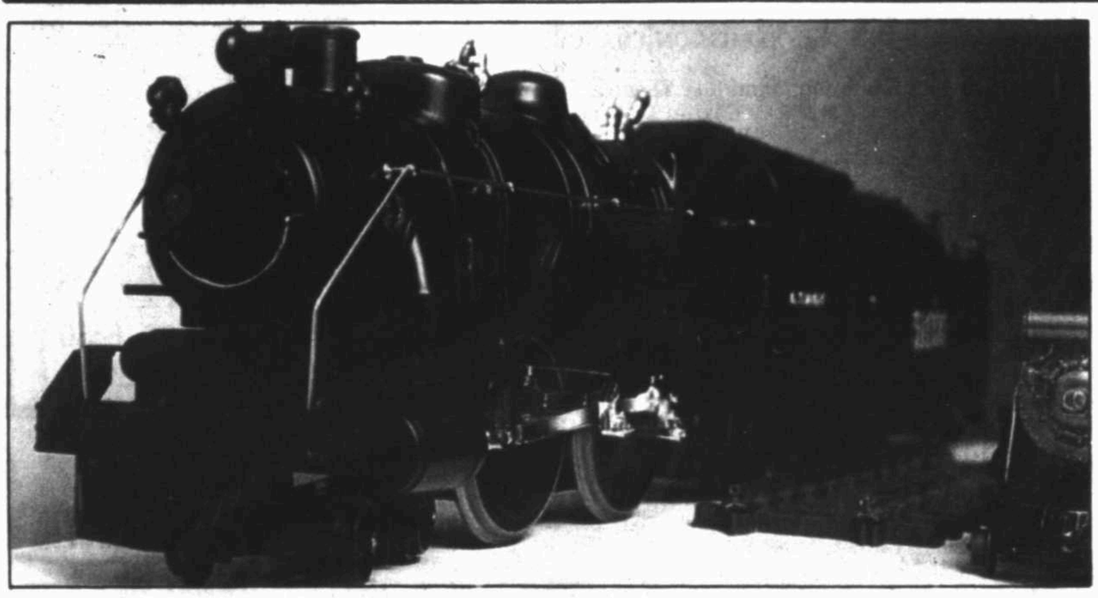
During those 31 years, his collection grew to approximately 2,000 individual pieces, including prewar, post war and modern-era Lionel and all types of accessories. During the late 1960s, he expanded into a part-time, after-work business of buying, selling and repairing all types of trains.

Included in the gallery with the trains is a Christmas tree decorated in train ornaments from Sarah Grooves' collection.

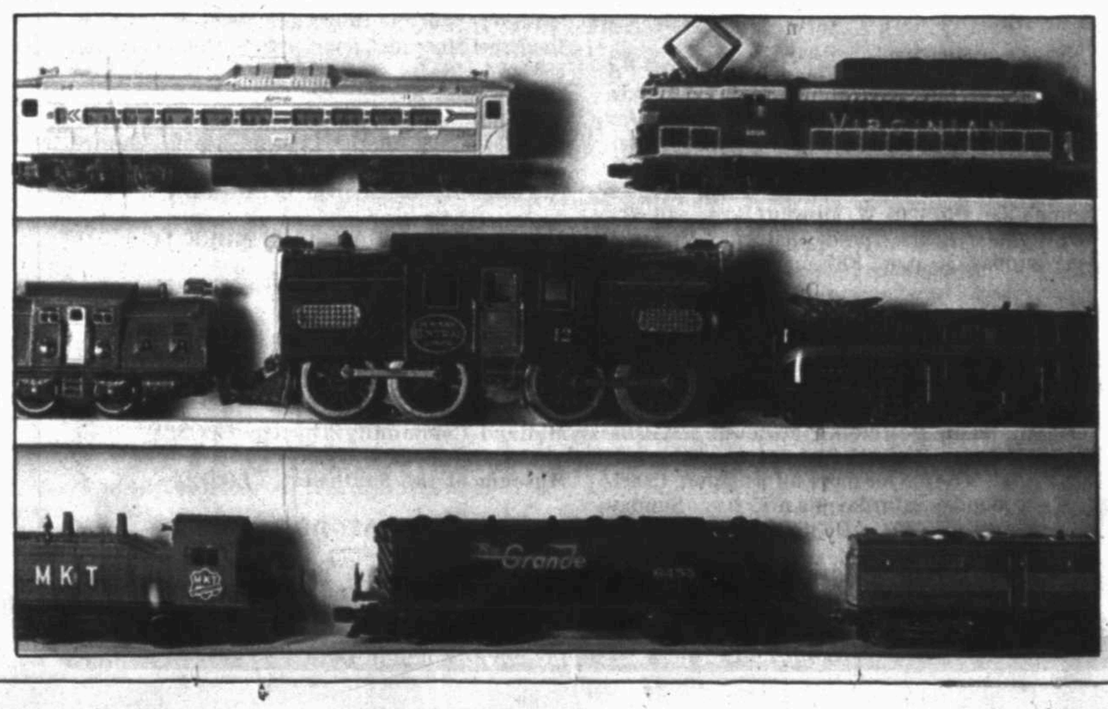
"It has one clear acrylic ball ornament that has a little train running around in it, and then one with Santa waving. The tree is topped with a blinking switch light."

Mrs. Bassinger, recalling the night the tree was hooked up, said, "As we were getting ready to leave, in the deserted gallery we heard all this commotion going on. It was the train clock. It hoots and whistles and chugs on the hour." This is "a fun exhibit, and I think people will enjoy it," she said.





This steam engine is one of several in the "Christmas on the Rails" exhibit. The art institute's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 550-3811.



These miniature trains are part of the "Christmas on the Rails" exhibit. The large engine in the middle is a 1913 "Big Electric," the oldest piece in the display.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Exhibit on display

"A Small World Revisited," is on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Jan. 17.

The exhibition, curated by Jane Dillard and sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Taylor, is a collection of miniatures — houses, room boxes, shops and other small creations belonging to Midland and Odessa area miniature enthusiasts.

There is no charge to view the exhibit. The museum is closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. It will re-open Saturday for regular hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m.

In addition, the Marian Blakemore Planetarium will present the last showings of "The Star of Bethlehem" at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today. The sky show examines biblical and historic records to see what astronomical facts fit the event.

The Planetarium will be closed Dec. 27 for the installation of "The Voyager Encounters," the sky show which begins Jan. 3. Admission to the planetarium sky show is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Museum members are admitted free.

■ Show to be broadcast

Leos Janacek's "Jenufa" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House for the first time since January of 1986 this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Eastern Time over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network.

The program will be heard at 12:30 p.m. locally over KCRS, AM 550, or through Public Radio station KENW/KMTH-FM at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, NM, heard here at 88.7 MHz on the FM dial.

Gabriela Benackova will sing the title role, with Leonie Rysanek as Kostelnicka, Ben Heppner as Laca, Jacque Trussel in his Met broadcast debut as Steva and James Conlon conducting. The announcer for the broadcast is Peter Allen.

During the first intermission, American playwright Albert Innaurato will discuss Leos Janacek and Jenufa.

Panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" during the second intermission will be Patrick J. Smith, the editor of Opera News magazine; Anthony Tommasini, a music and drama critic for The Boston Globe; and Innaurato. Quizmaster will be Edward Downes.

■ Theatre needs scripts

The Midland Summer Mummers has announced its script search for the 1993 summer season.

Deadline for submitting scripts is Jan. 31, 1993.

Submitted melodrama scripts need to be three acts and have a running time of 45 to 50 minutes. The selected script will be presented at the historic Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., June through Labor day weekend 1993. It will run around 31 performances.

Scripts are to be submitted to Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Midland, Texas 79705, to the attention of Summer Mummers Scripts. those wishing their scripts returned need to include a self-addressed container with the correct postage.

■ Contest names winner

HOUSTON -- "Whig Rose Garden" by Midlander Joyce Goodson, a traditional applique quilt, received the first runner-up award in the Labor of Love Contest at the International Quilt Festival.

Ms. Goodson, who entered the quilt through the Needle Nook here, receives a trip for one to the 1993 International Quilt Festival, including airfare, hotel accommodations and festival registration.

She has been quilting for around four years. The quilt is hanging at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The 13 finalist quilts displayed in the Labor of Love Contest were chosen from among 54 entries from 27 states and two foreign countries. Finalists were chosen by vote of quilt industry professionals attending the International Quilt Market trade show immediately preceding the International Quilt Festival.

The winner of the Viewer's Choice grand prize was "How Does Your Garden Grow" by Laura Heine. The colorwash type quilt, in the style of Deidre Amsden of the United Kingdom, was entered in the contest through The Quilting Bug, Billings, Mont.

The second runner-up award went to "You've Come a Long Way Sister," by Pennie Horras. The humorous quilt, entered through The Sewing Room, Fairfield, Iowa, pictures a nun ice skating on a pond near a church.

■ Music festival planned

LEVELLAND — Wally Kamrath, a chaplain and student of bluegrass music at South Plains College, is organizing a first-time indoor bluegrass festival Jan. 8-10 in Lubbock at the Barcelona Count.

Headlining the three-day event will be Country Gazette, a nationally-known bluegrass band headed by Alan Munde, who teaches bluegrass music and banjo in South Plains College's commercial music department, and manned by other members of the bluegrass music teaching staff.

Also featured will be The Vinings of Pampa; Red Oak of Red Oak; Outta Bownds of Littlefield; and an SPC bluegrass student ensemble named SPC Express.

Festival activities will include informal jam sessions on arrival Jan. 8 at the hotel, workshops Jan. 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. on banjo, mandolin, fiddle, guitar, bass and stage presence, and a concert beginning at 7 p.m. The festival will wind up with open stage for gospel groups from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 10.

For more information call Kamrath, (806)796-2610.

■ Artists to give talk

ODESSA — Landscape artists Elmer Schooley and Gussie DuJardin will give a talk at 3 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University.

A reception will follow.

The couple, who live in Roswell, N.M., have been married since 1941. They moved to Roswell in 1977 when they were given a "Gift of Time" Grant from the Museum of Fine Arts, Roswell.

He taught for 30 years at New Mexico Highlands University.

The work of both artists has been influenced by a shared spiritual attachment to the Western landscape.

Exhibitions of work by both artists is on display at the institute through Feb. 14. The exhibitions and lecture are sponsored by Orion Pacific, Inc. and The Connoisseurs.

For more information call 550-3811.

■ Tech plans contest

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University Center Programs will sponsor its first photography contest, "Behind the Lens in West Texas," Feb. 1-21 in the University Center Courtyard.

The contest is open to anyone. The entry form and fee is due in the UC Ticket Booth by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 27.

Winners will be announced Feb. 16.

Categories are nature, scenes from Lubbock and abstract art in color or black and white. Best of show will receive $100.

For more information call the UC Activities Office or call 1-806-742-3621.

■ MCT plans annual show

ACT IX, auxiliary to Midland Community Theatre, will present the second annual Beaus Arts Ball at the Midland Hilton Ballrooom Jan. 30.

The dress will be semi-formal and the festivities will include English cuisine in a dinner theater atmosphere with a retrospective of Broadway hits celebrating the start of the 1993 season for Midland Community Theatre. The Broadway hits will be performed by the MCT Singers.

The 8-piece Commie Mims Band from Houston will provide a variety of dance tunes.

Proceeds benefit MCT. Tickets are $100 per couple for MCT members and $125 per couple for nonmembers.

For more information call MCT's business office, 682-2544.

'Cheers' gang calls it quits

By Anita Gates
N.Y. Times News Service

What a blow, and right before Christmas! NBC announced this month that "Cheers" will call it quits at the end of this season, after 11 years, 26 Emmys and God knows how many beers on the eternally unpaid tab of the unemployed accountant Norm Peterson.

So America will no longer be able to follow the saga of Sam Malone, former baseball star and recovering alcoholic turned bar owner, and the memorable assortment of Bostonians who were his employees, customers and lovers.

But at NBC and Paramount, which produces "Cheers," there is already talk of spinning off some of the characters into a new series. It could be great. It could be "AfterM-A-S-H" (CBS, 1983) or, more to the point, "The Tortellis," a show that spun off Carla's first husband (NBC, 1987).

Ted Danson (who plays Sam Malone)

In "A Votre Sante," Sam, unable to accept either aging or his deep-seated loneliness, marries a 26-year-old fitness instructor and moves to Montreal, where he becomes a sports broadcaster.

Hilarity ensues as Sam tries to socialize with his wife's young friends and tries to speak French in a bilingual city. Premiere: Sam thinks he sees Diane (Shelley Long) in a mall.

Kirstie Alley (Rebecca Howe)

Rebecca tries to start a new life in Southern California. Each week, in "The Big One," she has a really big opportunity for success or happiness but, at the last minute, loses it. This week: No one believes that Rebecca almost married the billionaire Robin Colcord. Guest star: Marla Maples.



Award-winning 'Cats'

Old Dueteronomy (Robert DuSold) shows Grizabella (Natalie Toro) the way to the Heaviside Layer in "Cats," the international award-winning musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." Casa Manana will present the National Touring Company of "Cats," which is celebrating its 11th season and returning for its fourth engagement, Jan. 12-17 at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre, Fort Worth. Tickets, ranging in price from $15 to $32, may be purchased through Rainbow-TicketMaster or Casa's box office, (817)332-2272.

MIDLAND MARQUEE
Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, 9600 Wright Drive, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: Children's Christmas Exhibit, "Miniature Trains," through Jan. 3, And: "Fabric Concerns: The Quilt Renewed," selections from the Dallas Quilters Guild, through Dec. 13., And: "Needle Arts" by Embroiderers' Guild of America through Jan. 3, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: "Adventures in Archaeology: Ancient People of the Permian Basin," through April 18, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "The 10th Annual Members Show: A Reunion," 2 p.m., show up through Jan. 14, 1114 North Big Spring St. 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, call 685-9944, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKYSHOW: "The Star of Bethlehem," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 570-7770.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708, for MAA call 697-5978.

Midland Community Theatre: PLAY: "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "A Small World Revisited: Miniature Room Boxes and Houses," through Jan. 17, And: "Decorator Trees," through Jan. 10, And: "W. Herbert Dunton: A Taos Master," through Dec. 27, And: "Crossing Boundaries," sculptures by Allan Houser through Jan. 10, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: EXHIBITION: Christmas Gallery, through Dec. 31, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, only members can exhibit.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Permian Basin: A State of Art," through Dec. 31, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, FREE art classes, school age children, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 682-9701.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBIT: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Third Floor Gallery, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, FREE.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "West Texas Skies," 7:30 p.m., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, small ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: PLAY: "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: "Silent Night" with Jose Carreras, noon, 2 and 4 p.m., FREE.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBIT: "Federal Lampoon," a collection of political cartoons, through Dec. 31, 622 N. Lee St., Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, FREE art classes, school age children, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 682-9701.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: VIDEO: "Treasurers of the Holy Land: Ancient Art from the Israel Museum," noon, 4909 E. University, call 550-3811, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: PLAY: "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

Midland Community Theatre: CLOSED.

Museum of the Southwest: CLOSED.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25

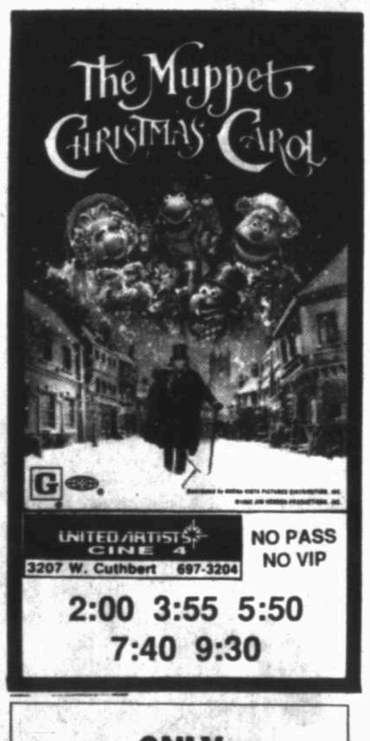
Midland Community Theatre: CLOSED.

Museum of the Southwest: CLOSED.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

Midland Community Theatre: CLOSED.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

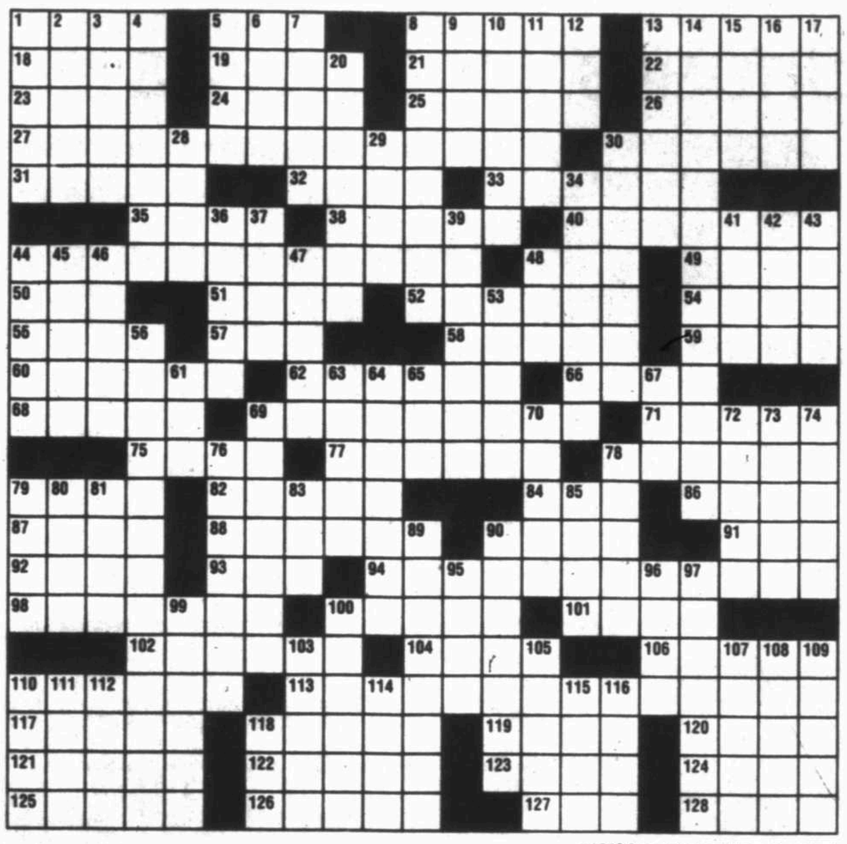
By Shirley Soloway

ACROSS

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5 Unusual
8 Parisian parent
13 Holy cup
18 "Tonight Show" host
19 Non-ecclesiastic
21 Particles
22 Reiterative composition
23 "...on a wing — prayer"
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58 Put in a good word for
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93 Afternoon social
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104 Component
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110 Ex-Dodgers ace Clem
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119 Prince of opera
120 Outer coating
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124 Stem protrusion
125 Good cheese or chocolate
126 9mm automatic weapons
127 Blustery
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DOWN

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3 Land of curry cuisine
4 By the sea
5 Designer Cassini
6 Spanish surrealist
7 Pickle herbs
8 Conductors
9 Above
10 Wealthy
11 Françoises' friends
12 Pres. advisory gp.
13 Rasps
14 Floral mystery writer?
15 Poker stake
16 Rocker Billy
17 Learning
20 Wine storage areas
28 "— Can"
29 Where the sun rises
30 Planting tools
34 40 Across transaction
36 British farewells
37 Ready for business
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45 Shakespearean sprite
46 Hair rinse
47 Up and about
48 Colloquial dissimilarity
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69 Release sources
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72 Dana of films
73 Carnegie Hall performer
74 Tiny spot
76 Milk sugar
78 Map collection
79 Wound mark
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81 "I could — horse!"
83 Mexican Mrs.
85 Kazan of Hollywood
89 Pre-concert musicians
90 Mediterranean nation
95 Martin or Randall
96 The sky over Paris
97 Shirley's pal
99 Gets uptight
100 John Travolta musical
103 Florida attraction
105 Calvin's Hobbes
107 Suffix for fix or flirt
108 Cartoon kid
109 Finished
110 Falls behind
111 "Pretty Maids All in —"
112 Reiterative ailment half
114 Ken of "Thirty-something"
115 Nick's spouse
116 Mature
118 Aves.



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GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

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GIVE ONE, GET TWO

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 4
♡ 9 7 6 3 2
◇ A 7
♣ A 8 6 4

WEST
♠ J 8 5 3
♡ K 5
◇ K 4 3
♣ Q 10 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 7 2
♡ J 10 4
◇ 10 9 8 5
♣ J 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 6
♡ A Q 8
◇ Q J 6 2
♣ K 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Five of ♠

In 1898, the *Merrimac*, a coal-carrying vessel, was sunk in Santiago Harbor in an attempt to block the Spanish fleet. The equivalent tactic over the green baize is aptly named the Merrimac Coup, in which an unsupported high card is led to knock out an entry.

With a slightly unbalanced hand, North might have elected to define the holding better by rebidding three clubs. That might have resulted in a contract of four hearts, unbeatable as the cards lie. However, it required spectacular defense to defeat the no-trump game.

Faced with no appealing alternative, South elected to win the first club in dummy to take a heart finesse. That proved to be a waste of time when West won the king. It might seem automatic to continue with another club, but look what would happen. Declarer would win, cash the ace of hearts and clear the suit. The most the defenders could then do would be to bank two club tricks. Eventually, declarer would take the diamond finesse and score two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs—nine tricks in all.

After considerable thought, West emerged with a spectacular defense—the king of diamonds, the Merrimac Coup! That gave declarer three diamond tricks, but only eight tricks in all, for if declarer captured the king with dummy's ace, there would be no entry to the good hearts. Holding up the ace would be equally futile. Either a diamond continuation or a return to clubs would allow the defense to prevail.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Secret information will give you an advantage over your competitors early in 1993. Study, learn and travel while waiting patiently for new developments next spring. Hard work and imagination are the keys to a stunning triumph in summer of 1993. A reconciliation with an absent loved one is not impossible. Concentrate on short-term business agreements in the fall. Strengthening your professional relationships will be a top priority as the winter holidays approach.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie director George Roy Hill, actor John Hillerman, psychic Uri Geller, actress Irene Dunne.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social activities keep you busy. Anger and resentment could simmer just below the surface. Look for ways to promote greater harmony within the family circle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your dependability pays huge dividends now. Create a positive work environment that is conducive to creativity. When other people criticize your views, try to figure out where they are coming from.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Prepare for the future but do not be premature in your actions. Accept a restriction or two. The past is catching up with you. Singing Christmas carols puts you in a holiday mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to try new things and examine some exciting possibilities. A surprise is on its way. Show appreciation and thereby gain lasting loyalty. Romance promises exhilaration!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes may come slower than you would like. Be patient and you will gain in the long run. Try to reconcile the romantic with the practical. Bring your wishes into line with reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Analyze your financial assets and learn the best way to utilize your talents. Be thorough and patient. Invite family, friends and neighbors to help trim your Christmas tree.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A conscientious application of your talents will bring lovely financial gains for some time to come. Confidence in yourself and your goals is essential!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of your commitments to others, especially those involving money. Let an opponent know that you have allies. A family gathering puts you in a nostalgic mood.

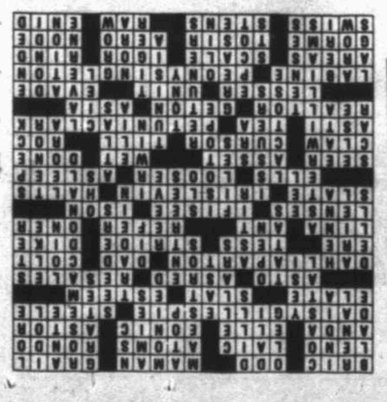
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make this a day of understanding. Find out more about your loved ones' problems. Be a sympathetic listener. Tact will help you cement a new relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you try to do too much during this busy time, you will overtax yourself. Realize that you can accomplish more at a regulated pace. Talk candidly with your partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lot of secrecy surrounds a relationship. Putting pressure on your partner is not a good idea right now. Casual get-togethers prove more enjoyable than formal affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you keep your standards high and accept responsibility, financial rewards will follow. Show a willingness to cooperate. Participating in church or community affairs leads to some fun evenings.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Author looks back on childhood in collection of humorous stories

By Bill Modisett
Staff Writer

One day early this year, W.C. "Os" Osborne and his wife, Dixie, were sitting in their Midland home remembering their youth, when Osborne wished aloud that he could leave behind recollections of his childhood years for his children to enjoy.

Dixie said, "Well, why don't you write a book about them?"

Osborne did, completing the book in July, and the result is "Looking Back," a collection of humorous and entertaining true stories about rural life in north Louisiana in the 1930's and early 1940's. The book was released this month by Eakin Press of Austin.

"Looking Back" is exactly what the title implies and readers will be treated to a look at north Louisiana, where Osborne spent his early life. They'll chuckle at the story of a man named "Mr. Mier" who became so intent in crawling along the rafters of the church during a "Holy Rollers" meeting, ostensibly "looking for Jesus," that he slipped and fell, suffering a broken leg.

All would have been fine except for the fact that the church's members did not believe in medical treatment, preferring to put their faith in the healing powers of Jesus. The church's members began praying for Mr. Mier and laying on hands, and for a time Mr. Mier listened patiently.

"After a while, however, he had all the assurances and sympathy he could take, and his leg was beginning to swell and pain him severely. He commenced to scream out in, what seemed to the other worshippers, a decidedly unchristianlike manner. He made it abundantly clear to those around him that he had given them their chance, but that he had finally decided that now, God would appreciate a little help other than praying and 'laying on hands.' Besides, he pointed out, his leg was killing him and getting worse by the minute."

Readers also will be introduced to a group of boys who tricked "Joe," an older boy who was a bully to younger children, to drink a jar of cane juice liberally treated with Epsom Salts; "Wilma and Howard" and "snipe hunting;" and numerous other incidents from Osborne's youth.

Perry D. Pickett, retired Texas district judge from Midland, has said, " 'Looking Back' is a humorous, whimsical series of events, told through the eyes of 11-year olds, during the 'Age of Innocence.'

"The stories revolve around rural Northern Louisiana, basically during the '30's and '40's. 'Looking Back' is very readable and leaves one with a warm glow."

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library Director Frances N. Stapp wrote of the manuscript, "Sit back, relax and get ready to enjoy 20 chapters that will bring back some of your own childhood memories . . . You will relate to many of his experiences and wonder if you were the character in the story. Of course names have been changed to protect the guilty. This book will allow you to laugh, cry and reflect on past beliefs and norms — it will be a step back in time. . ."

The Osbornes' children, John Osborne of Houston and Janet Leal of Plano, now have his remembrances of growing up in north Louisiana. So do others who enjoy easy reading presented in a colorful and entertaining style.

Osborne does not plan to make the book available through Midland outlets, but it can be ordered from Eakin Press, P.O. Drawer 90159, Austin, Tx. 78709-0159, for $24.28. The book is 8½x11 inches and 180 pages. It is described as a "coffee table book"and is illustrated with pen and ink drawings.

Born in McGehee, Ark., Osborne moved to north Louisiana when he was 5 years old. He met Dixie there when they were in the 9th grade. After high school, Osborne attended Centenary College of Louisiana where he received a B.S. degree in geology. He served in the U.S. Navy.

The Osbornes, who were married in Louisiana, came to Midland in 1946 and have lived here since.

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'Casablanca' is conflict between gratification, obligation

By Dan Lynch
Hearst News Service

■ Opinion

ALBANY, N.Y. — You Must Remember This ...

Louis Renault was curious.

"What brought you to Casablanca?" he inquired of Rick.

"My health," Rick replied. "I came to Casablanca for the waters."

"What waters?" Louis demanded. "We're in the desert."

"I was misinformed," Rick shrugged.

On Thanksgiving, when most people were belching turkey and engrossed in televised football, a momentous occasion in American culture went more or less unnoticed — the 50th anniversary of the premiere of "Casablanca."

On Thanksgiving Day, 1942, the movie was first shown to a studio audience at the Hollywood Theater in New York City. Despite the fact that it was a rather cheap production — everything shot in shadowy black and white on studio sound stages — the film was an immediate hit.

"Casablanca" is significant for a number of reasons. It featured Ingrid Bergman at that precise moment in life in when she was arguably the most beautiful woman ever to grace a movie screen. It also contained a number of superb performances.

Among those performances were Humphrey Bogart as the world-weary and jaded saloonkeeper, Rick; Claude Rains as the aforementioned Vichy French police chief and Paul Henreid as the gallant but unbearably stuffy Victor Lazlo — patriot, freedom fighter and all-around schnook.

The movie's memorable song, "As Time Goes By," is still wailed out routinely by romantic drunks in karioke bars around the world. It's a rare week in which you don't hear some wit somewhere explode with, "Play it again, Sam," or, "I'm shocked — shocked! — to find that gambling (or whatever) is going on here."

"Casablanca" has become an enduring symbol of American culture at the point at which that culture faced its most potent challenge. Had Hitler won the war, that film would have been among the first the Nazis would have burned — although, all factors considered, that probably would have been the least of anybody's problems.

"Casablanca" exists, then, as a lingering artifact of the way the World War II generation looked and talked and thought — or, at least, of the way they wanted to look, talk and think. It exists, however, as something considerably more important.

"Casablanca" was a monument to a value system that seems curiously to have vanished in the past two decades or so. The whole point of the film was that people sometimes confront circumstances in which their personal happiness should be relegated to second place behind the happiness and well-being of others.

Just listen to Rick, in what passed for sophisticated patter in 1942, explain to Ilsa (Bergman) why it would be wrong for her to leave Victor and run off with Rick, even though the two of them had a serious case of the hots for one another. There was a war on, and Victor the freedom fighter needed her.

"It doesn't take much," Rick explained to Ilsa on the fog-shrouded tarmac at Casablanca airport, "to see that the problems of three little people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world."

That sentiment was echoed nearly two decades later when a member of the World War II generation ascended to the presidency, stood in a freezing wind and urged Americans, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

"Casablanca," then, is more than a love story, more than a cultural relic and more than mere entertainment, although it works as all three. For all its overlay of cynicism, the film is a lesson in the conflict between personal gratification and political and social obligation. Its message is that, despite what you've been told by everybody, the world doesn't revolve around you. You're not the only one who counts.

Geraldine lives among ghosts on 'Chaplin' set

By Dana Kennedy
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The light is fading over Central Park as hurricane-strength winds pound the corner windows of Geraldine Chaplin's hotel room.

Seated cross-legged in a chair, Chaplin glows as she recounts her first day on the set of "Chaplin," the film biography about her father in which she plays her own grandmother.

The movie's star, Robert Downey Jr., made up as Charlie Chaplin, came toward her.

"He gave me this big hug. And he's this gorgeous looking young kid. I thought, how Freudian. Here I am in my father's arms. It was every girl's dream. Daddy as a young boy. Robert was shaking. I was shaking."

Outside, Manhattan is shaking. It's the worst storm in the city since 1953. Rain-soaked visitors to Chaplin's suite carry the carcasses of umbrellas and the air of bewilderment.

Only Chaplin, still waifish at 48, wearing velvet leggings, a pink tunic sweater and long, black hair in a braid, is the calm in the eye of the fierce Nor'easter.

"Don't get blown away!" Chaplin hollers cheerfully to each as they leave.

It's a warning Chaplin has taken to heart in her own stormy life — the legacy of tempests that both pummeled and propelled her parents, Charlie and Oona O'Neill Chaplin, and her grandparents.

"Passion. Everything in my father's life, in my family's life, was passion," says Chaplin.

She has survived her father's towering legend with a body of work that includes 70 films. They range from her debut in her father's 1952 film, "Limelight," in which she had one line, to "Dr. Zhivago" and "Nashville."

Chaplin's grandmother, Hannah Chaplin, raised her two sons, Charlie and Sydney, alone during a descent into madness. When Hannah spent periods in asylums, her boys lived in workhouses.

"It was hard to capture that insanity," says Chaplin of her portrayal of Hannah Chaplin. "She wasn't a raving lunatic. It's a soft kind of insanity."

After Hannah's two sons achieved fame and fortune, they brought their mother to America. But not always lucid, she was haunted by years of hardship in London when she often couldn't feed her family.

"They (Charlie and Sydney) would take her out to tea in California and suddenly she'd take the biscuits from the table and put them in her bag," Chaplin recalls.

"They'd say, 'Mother what are you doing?' She'd say, 'they're for my boys.' Even though they were right in front of her, all grown up, she always had the ghosts of her hungry boys with her."

Chaplin pauses and smiles as the winds outside howl like ghosts of her own, responding on cue.

"I felt awfully sorry for her, especially when I saw her up on the screen in the film," Chaplin said. "The worst thing in the world is having your children taken away from you."

Charlie Chaplin escaped his Dickensian childhood and was a world-famous millionaire in America at 25. But he was dogged by scandal and melodrama his entire life.

Oona O'Neill escaped the morose shadow of her father, playwright Eugene O'Neill, when she married Charlie Chaplin at 18. He was 54. But she suffered more than most when her husband died in 1977.

"Mummy died of a broken heart. That's what was so terrible about the age difference. He died on her. She was enraged. She tried to get on with her life. But nothing took."

Given her history, Geraldine Chaplin could be troubled or tortured. But brisk and upbeat, she tells one extraordinary story about her family after another in a matter-of-fact tone.

"It was so great in a way," says Chaplin of her life as the eldest of eight Chaplin children. "Everywhere we went we were privileged. He was the most important man in the world. I loved the attention and spoiling."

Chaplin glosses over rockier times in her childhood. She was kicked out of the house by her father when she refused to go to college and told him she wanted to be a dancer.

Her brother, Michael, ran away from home, went on welfare in London and was arrested for stealing pennies from the fountain in Trafalgar Square.

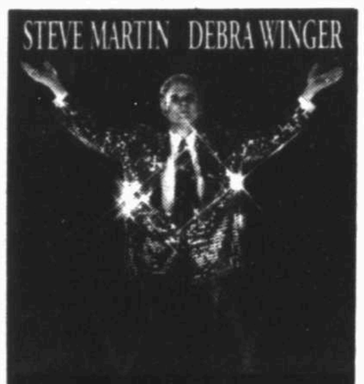
Another Chaplin sibling, Victoria, ran away to meet a man who had written a letter to her. They met at a train station for five minutes, ran off three days later and have been married 22 years.

Chaplin insists that most of the children rebelled against their father but none of the estrangements lasted long. The glue in the family, she said, was their mother.

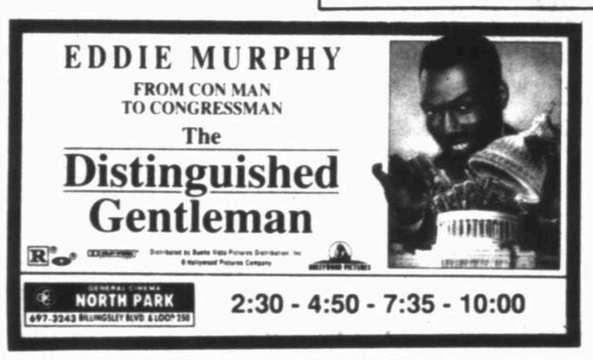
"My mother was so incredible," she says. "She and my father were only apart two days in their lives. They were passionate together, they were flirtatious together. When he finished his work, he'd show it to her."

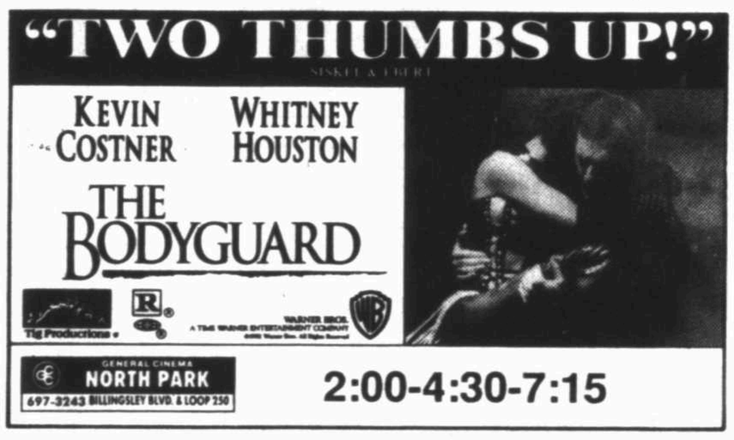
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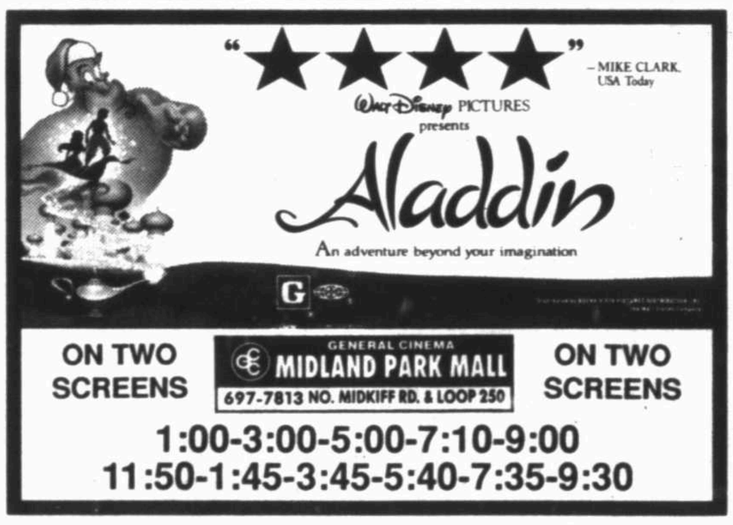
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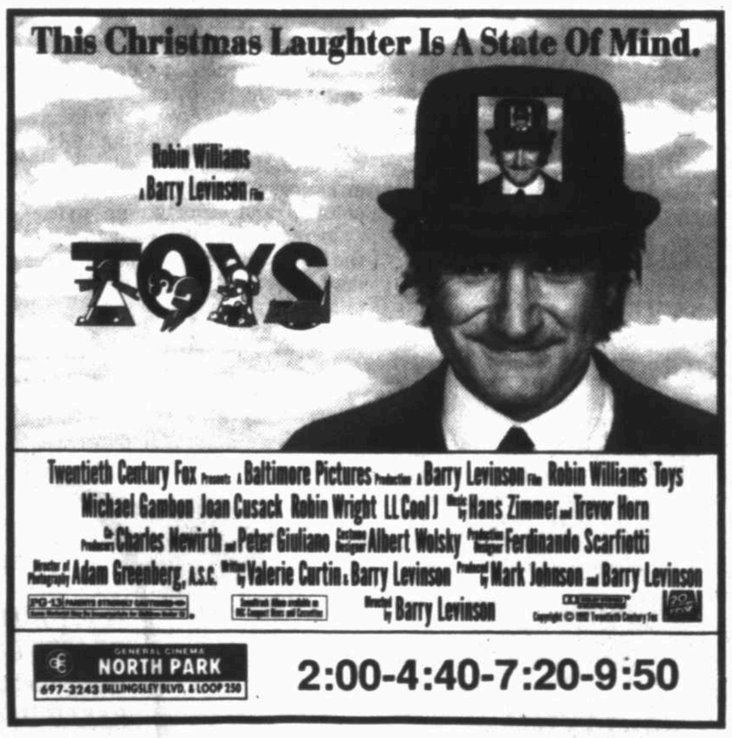


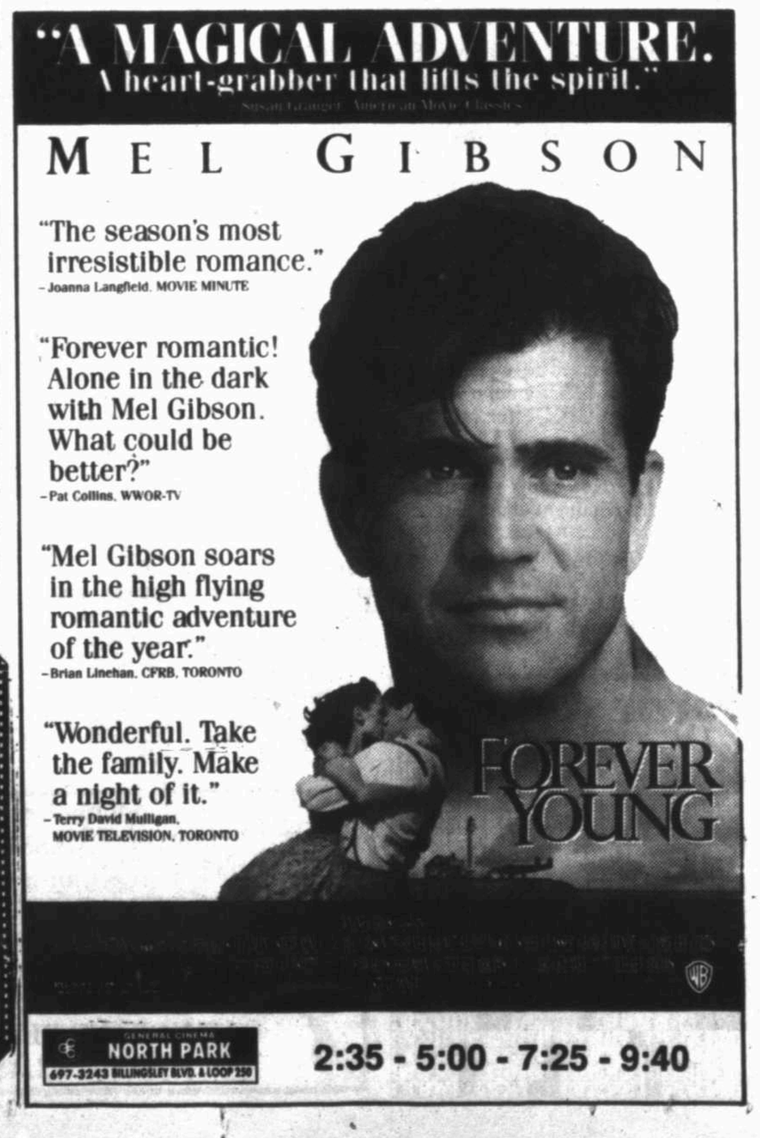




















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Hablamos Claro

¿Que clase de tradiciones Navideños tienen en su familia?



Beatrice Romo — Odessa
"Nosotros primero celebramos el nacimiento de Dios, por que es su cumpleaños, yendo a misa y después nos juntamos en casa de algún familiar y abrimos los regalos."



Teresa Bitolas — Odessa
"Nuestra tradición es que nos juntamos todos y celebramos Christmas y el cumpleaño de mi papa que también nació el 25."



Elvia Hernandez — Midland
"Lo que mas me gusta de Navidad es que toda la familia esta junta, divirtiéndose, riéndose, cantando y comiendo cosas buenas."

What Christmas traditions do you have in your family?



Lolly Meeks — Odessa
"We all get together and make tamales on Christmas Eve."



Larry Gonzales — Ft. Stockton
"Going to Midnight Mass is a family tradition."



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Celebra La Navidad Con Tradiciones Hispanas

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Por casi todo el alrededor del mundo, la temporada de Navidad es un tiempo de celebración. El nombre del día festivo, o la fecha sobre la cual es celebrada, puede ser diferente desde una parte del mundo a la siguiente. Pero hay mas parecidos que diferencias.

Es, para la mayoría de las personas, un tiempo de celebración por medio de música, luces, festejando, y el compartir de tradiciones antiguos desde una generación a la siguiente. Tal vez ninguna otra temporada de el año ilustra mejor los valores compartidos por todas las personas.

Cuando nosotros celebramos laNavidad, nosotros actualmente observamos tradiciones de todas partes del mundo. Decoramos un árbol, tanto como los Alemanes una vez lo hicieron. Damos regalos, así como los tres Reyes del Oriente presentaron regalos a el niño Cristo cerca de 2,000 años pasados. Y esperamos la visita de Santa Claus, o San Nicolás, el santo patrón de los niños, quien fue un obispo en Turkey hace mas de 1,600 años.

Las tradiciones de Navidad que han venido a América desde México han hecho una colorosa adición a la temporada navideña. Estas tradiciones dan una oportunidad para los niños de aprender — y para adultos de recordar — no solo la historia de su gente y su cultura, pero también las especiales lecciones de laNavidad.

María Garcia, Directora de la guardaría del Salvation Army en Midland, y una instructora del Ballet Folklorico de Midland, dice que la música es un importante modo de compartir estas tradiciones. Esto empieza atrás en los tiempos antes de que la mayoría de la gente pudiera leer y escribir, un tiempo donde canciones era un importante modo para la gente de aprender y recordar sus tradiciones.

Una tradición, de acuerdo con Garcia, son las Posadas. Las Posadas es una mezcla de actuación, canto y baile. La historia cuenta de una noche en Belén, cuando dos viajantes, María Y José, buscaban un lugar para pasar la noche. No había lugar para ellos en la posada,

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Celebrate Christmas With Hispanic Traditions

By Jeffrey McDonald

Throughout much of the world, the Christmas season is a time of celebration. The name of the holiday, or the date upon which it is celebrated, may be different from one part of the world to the next. But there are far more similarities than there are differences.

It is, for most people, a time of celebration through music, lights, feasting, and the sharing of ancient traditions from one generation of the family to the next. Perhaps no other time of the year best illustrates the values shared by **all** peoples.

When we celebrate Christmas, we actually observe traditions from many parts of the world. We decorate a tree, much as the ancient Germans once did. We give gifts, just as three Oriental kings presented gifts to the Christ child nearly 2,000 years ago. And we await the visit of Santa Claus, or Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of children, who was a bishop in Turkey more than 1,600 years ago.

The Christmas traditions that have come to America from Mexico have made a colorful addition to the holiday season. These traditions provide an opportunity for the children to learn — and for adults to remember — not only the history of their people and their culture, but the special lessons of Christmas.

Maria Garcia, Director of the Salvation Army's Daycare in Midland, and an instructor for the Ballet Folklorico of Midland, says that music is an important way to share these traditions. This dates back to the time before most people could read and write, a time when songs were an important way for people to learn and remember their traditions.

One such tradition, according to Garcia, is the performance of Posadas. The Posadas is a mixture of acting, singing, and dancing. It tells the story of a night in Bethlehem, when two travellers, Mary and Joseph, were looking for a place to spend the night. There was no room for them at the inn, so they settled for a stable, and it is here that the baby Jesus was born, and it was here that he was greeted by angels, shepherds, and kings.

The Posadas will vary from one community to the next. In some cases, it is a single performance in one place, where people gather to hear the music and the story. In other cases, the performance moves from home to home throughout the community,

continued on page 2

The Chile Revolution

By Jose Armas

Chile made me a New Mexican 21 years ago. I was converted one fall morning at a flea market under crisp, clear skies as I strolled by a stand roasting green chile. Up to that time I could take or leave chile.

But the unmistakable aroma of this uniquely New Mexican staple stopped me in my tracks. My mouth began to water. I was hooked. And since that fateful autumn day, I've never met a chile I didn't like.

While chile is an acquired taste, it can become addictive. In the last decade, Mexican food consumption in the United States has increased six-fold. Chile is one of the major causes for this quiet revolution in our national cuisine. Today we consume almost 600 million pounds of it a year.

Chile can be found fresh, roasted, grilled, dried, frozen, canned or pickled. It is used as an appetizer, as a seasoning to perk up meats, poultry or seafood, or ordered as an entree by itself. It livens soups, gravies, sauces, salads and breads.

Chile is also a desert. We've got chile jams and jellies, honey candy, cakes and cookies and potato chips. Earlier this year, salsa leaped ahead of ketchup as the No. 1 condiment in the country. Even McDonald's offers chile.

And that's only the tip of the revolution. We have national chile magazines, countless trade shows, chile cook-off contests, tours, festivals and state rivalries. A university, Chile Institute, is in the works.

Chile is good for you. It's packed with vitamins, minerals, high in fiber, low in calories; it is sodium- and cholesterol-free, burns up calories, aids digestion, helps prevent heart disease, and has been credited with successfully treating arthritis, bronchitis, malaria, toothaches and much more .. and I believe all of it.

To the amateur, chile is a red flag for heat - incendiary chemicals called capsaicin. But to the real aficionado, flavor and texture are more important. Still, there is a scale for measuring heat that ranks from 0 for bell peppers to 300,000 for the world's hottest, habanero chile:

We can thank the Indians for this all-American revolution. Chile was cultivated thousands of years ago by the Incas and Mayas of

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La Revolución Del Chile

Por José Armas

El chile me hizo un Nuevo Mexicano hace 21 años. Quede convertido en una mañana de otoño en un mercado callejero bajo los cielos brillantes y claros, mientras caminaba cerca de un quiosco donde tostaban chiles verdes. El aroma inconfundible de este renglón singularmente típico de Nuevo México, me detuvo en seco, haciendo que se me aguara la boca inmediatamente. Quede "enganchado."

Hasta ese momento, yo podía tomar o dejar el chile.

Aunque el chile es un sabor adquirido, puede uno enviciarse y, desde ese día fatal de otoño, nunca volví a encontrar un chile que no me gustara.

En el decenio ultimo, el consumo de alimentos mexicanos en los Estados Unidos se ha sextuplicado. El chile es una de las causas principales de esta revolución tranquila en nuestra cocina nacional. Hoy, consumimos casi 600 millones de libras de chile al año.

El chile se puede encontrar fresco, tostado, a la parrilla, seco, congelado, enlatado o curtido.

Se usa como aperitivo, como condimento para mejorar el sabor de las carnes, el pollo o el marisco, o se ordena como aperitivo por si mismo.

Les da vida a las sopas, la carne, las salsas, las ensaladas y los panes.

El chile es también un postre: Tenemos mermeladas y jaleas de chile, dulce de miel, pasteles, galletitas y papitas fritas con chile.

A principios de este año, la salsa llego a adelantar al ketchup como el condimento principal del país. Hasta los McDonalds ofrecen chile.

Y eso es solamente lo mas saliente de la revolución. Tenemos revistas nacionales sobre el chile, incontables exhibiciones comerciales, concursos de cocina con chile, viajes, festivales y rivalidades entre los estados. Hasta un Instituto del Chile universitario esta en proyecto.

El chile es bueno para usted: Esta lleno de vitaminas, minerales, tiene un alto contenido de fibra y bajo contenido de calorías; esta libre de sodio y colesterol, ayuda a quemar las calorías, auxilia a la digestión, ayuda a evitar las enfermedades cardíacas y se le ha dado crédito por tratar con éxito a la artritis, la bronquitis, el paludismo, los dolores de muelas

continúa en pagina 8

Odessa's First Hispanic Teacher

By Amarante Cordova

In many ways, the work done by Ruth Ramirez in 1952 is done today by a wide variety of education specialists. For Ramirez, though, it was just something that had to be done, and she was the only one who could do it.

"Oh, definitely, definitely. I remember when I first started teaching I was the only bilingual person in the faculty," said Ramirez, who was the first Hispanic teacher employed by the Ector County Independent School District. "We had no bilingual counselors, the school nurses did not speak the language. I went in the houses a lot, to interpret."

For some Hispanic families, the visits Ramirez made provided an opportunity to contact an educational system that might have seemed inaccessible.

"I really loved getting out. I got to meet the parents, and we had a very good relationship," recalled Ramirez. "I could always call on them. They did not speak the language, and they did not come to the school because of that. But when someone could communicate with them, tell them about their children's progress, what the children needed, they were very cooperative. Oh yes, I found that out!"

A graduate of Odessa High School, Ramirez studied at Odessa College for two years before completing her education at Wayland College, in Plainview. After receiving her degree in education in 1952, she returned to Odessa, where she was hired by the school district to begin working that fall.

"Alright, I started in Rusk Elementary, which was called the Southside Elementary at that time," said Ramirez. "I started working with the pre-first grade children. They were all Spanish-speaking, so it was a bilingual program, really, that we started."

Then Milam Elementary opened in the spring of '53. I was there for the opening of the new school, and stayed in Milam until 1967."

But as she was teaching, Ramirez was also learning. The changes that were taking place in education, and the introduction of new programs required teachers to go back to school periodically, to stay on top of new developments.

"They had started the kindergarten program, so I had to get my certification. I got my kindergarten certification from UT-Austin, and then I taught kindergarten," explained Ramirez. "And then the bilingual program was started, and so I had to be certified in bilingual education."

Ramirez retired in 1985. Among her many accomplishments, over more than thirty years in education, was her selection as one of the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America, in 1975.

But, beyond the plaques and the certificates, Ramirez believes her greatest rewards are in her students, many of whom are now adults.

"Special rewards? I'm still getting those when I see students I had in 1953, '54. They still remember," said Ramirez. "They remember the good years, and they say, 'Well, you were my first grade teacher, you were my kindergarten teacher, you taught me how to read.' That's a very big reward."

Ramirez is especially proud that many of her students have gone into the teaching profession themselves. She admits that teaching is a job with special requirements.

"Well, I would say the prerequisites for teaching children would be love, and patience. You have to really love teaching, to do the job," advised Ramirez. "It doesn't necessarily have to be the teaching profession. Any profession, I would advise them to get an education, pursue a career, make the best out of their lives, and serve others!"

Amarante Cordova, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.



Curt Wilcott/Midland Reporter-Telegram

"You have to really love teaching to do the job" Ruth Ramirez

La Primera Maestra Hispana de Odessa

Por Amarante Cordova

En muchos modos, el trabajo hecho por Ruth Ramirez en 1952 es hecho hoy por una amplia variedad de especialististas de educación. Para Ramirez, pensar, era algo que se tenia que hacer, y ella era la única quien lo podía hacer.

"O, definitivamente, definitivamente. Yo recuerdo cuando de primero empecé enseñando, yo era la única persona bilingüe en la facultad," dice Ramirez, quien fue la primera maestra Hispana empleada por el Distrito Independiente Escolar del Ector County Independent School District. "No teníamos consejeros bilingües, las enfermeras de la escuela no hablaban la idioma. Yo iba mucho a las casas, ha interpretar."

Para algunas familias Hispanas, las visitas que Ramirez hizo dieron la oportunidad de relacionarse con el sistema educacional que se miraba tan inaccesible."

"Deberas me encantaba ir. Conocía a los padres, y teníamos una muy buena relación," recuerda Ramirez. "Yo siempre les podía hablar a ellos. No hablaban la idioma, y no venían a la escuela por esta razón. Pero cuando alguien se podía comunicar con ellos, hablarles sobre los progresos de sus hijos, lo que necesitaban sus hijos, ellos eran muy cooperativos. ¡Si, de esto si me di cuenta!"

Graduada de la High School de Odessa, Ramirez estudio en el Colegio de Odessa por dos años antes de completar su educación en el Colegio Wayland, en Plainview. Después de recibir su certificado de graduación en educación en 1952, ella regreso a Odessa, donde ella fue empleada por el distrito escolar para empezar ha trabajar ese Otoño.

"Muy bien, yo empecé ha trabajar en Rusk Elementary, la cual fue nombrada Southside Elementary en ese tiempo," dice Ramirez. "Empecé ha trabajar con los niños de pre-primer grado. Todos ellos eran de habla Hispana, y así que era un programa bilingüe, deberas, que nosotros lo empezamos."

Y luego Milam Elementary abrió en el Verano de 1953. Yo estaba ahí para la abertura de la nueva escuela, y me quede en Milam hasta 1967."

Pero como ella iba enseñando, Ramirez también estaba aprendiendo. Los cambios que estuvieron tomando lugar en la educación, y la introducción de nuevos programas requirió que las maestras fueran a estudiar periódicamente, para estar al nivel de nuevos desarrollos.

"Ellos habían empezado el programa de Kindergarden, y tuve que tener mi certificación. Yo tome mi certificado de Kindergarden del UT-Austin, y luego enseñe Kindergarden," explica Ramirez. "Y luego el programa bilingüe fue empezado, y así tuve que certificarme en la educación bilingüe."

Ramirez se retiro en 1985. Entre sus muchas realizaciones, en mas de treinta años en educación, fue cuando la seleccionaron como una de las Notables Maestras en Elementaria de América, en 1975.

Pero, mas allá de las placas y los certificados, Ramirez cree que su mejor y mas grande recompensa esta en los estudiantes, muchos de ellos son adultos hoy.

"Recompensas especiales? Todavía sigo teniendo estas cuando miro estudiantes que tuve en 1953, y 1954. Ellos todavía recuerdan," dice Ramirez. "Ellos recuerdan los buenos años, y ellos dicen, 'Bueno, usted fue mi maestra de primer grado, usted fue mi maestra de Kindergarden, usted me enseño ha leer.' Esta es una gran recompensa."

Ramirez es especialmente orgullosa de que muchos de sus estudiantes han seguido una carrera en la profesión de la educación. Ella admite que enseñar es un trabajo con requerimientos especiales.

"Bueno, y diría que algo previamente necesario para enseñar niños seria amor, y paciencia. A uno realmente tiene que gustarle enseñar, hacer el trabajo," advierte Ramirez. "No tiene que ser necesariamente una profesión de enseñanza. Cualquier profesión, yo les aconsejaría que tomen una educación, sigan una carrera, hagan lo mejor de sus vidas, y sirvan a otros!"

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.


Brian Adamcik/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Traditions con't

recreating the search of Mary and Joseph.

Another popular dance during the holiday season banishes bad spirits in the form of a dancer disguised as the Devil. Other dancers strike the Devil, and scare him with special songs. According to Garcia, there are plans to include this dance - which requires special music and costumes - in future performances of the Ballet Folklorico.

Still another way to scare away bad spirits is the pinata, which may be used throughout the year, but takes on a special meaning during the Christmas season at the end of the year. The pinata becomes a symbol of bad spirits. Hitting the pinata is a way of telling the bad spirits to go away, to make room for Jesus in the hearts of the people. When the pinata is broken, the people are showered with candy and small gifts.

And with the gifts come the special lessons of Christmas, passed on to another generation of young people.

For Rosa Enriquez, owner and operator of the Charro Cafe in Midland, Christmas traditions included solemn religious ritual, and happy family gatherings.

For many families, Christmas Day begins with Midnight Mass at the Catholic Church, according to Enriquez. At home, there was the tradition of Acostar de Niño, when a statue of the Christ child was surrounded by candies. There were prayers by the entire family, and then the children enjoyed the candies.

Enriquez owns and operates her own restaurant, and is the daughter of a successful Midland restauranteur, so it's not surprising that her memories of Christmas traditions include food - especially tamales. She tells of the entire family coming together at Christmas time, and how all the women would help in the preparation of the tamales. They would gather around tubs filled with the corn meal dough, and the meat. Not only would the women share the work of preparing the tamales, but they would share news, and gossip, and stories.

With the cold winter weather that accompanies the Christmas holiday over much of North America, it's hard to believe that flowers would become part of the holiday tradition. But that is exactly what has happened to the poinsettia, or the Christmas Flower, according to Coby Farrow, of Alldredge Gardens in Midland. Since being introduced some time in the 19th-century, the poinsettia has gone on to become one of Mexico's most popular contributions to the Christmas holiday traditions.

Farrow points out that, with proper care, the poinsettia could bloom anytime. But the best time for this plant, which is a native of Mexico, is the Christmas season. With the building of hothouses, this plant is now available throughout America and much of Europe. Similar structures are now under construction in the Permian Basin.

But perhaps the most important tradition of the Christmas season is the tradition of peace on Earth, goodwill towards men. For charities that serve the needy of the Permian Basin, the Christmas season is their busiest time of the year. As you read this article, less than a week before Christmas Day, it's still not too late to bring some holiday joy into the life of someone less fortunate than yourself.

It is possible for us all to contribute in some way, whether it's a can of food, a blanket, a toy for a child, an hour of volunteer work, or some spare change in a collection bucket. And it's not hard to find a place where our contribution is welcomed. Most local churches have special Christmas programs to help the needy, as well as the Salvation Army, the Permian Basin Food Bank, and the many community Soup Kitchens.

When you give something of yourself, when you give from your heart, you give one of the most precious gifts you can, and that is one of the happiest Christmas traditions of all.

Jeffrey McDonald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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Tradiciones con't

y tuvieron que quedarse en un establo, y fue ahí donde nació el niño Jesús, y fue ahí donde fue bien recibido por ángeles, pastores y los Reyes Magos.

Las Posadas varían de una comunidad a la otra. En algunos casos, es una sola presentación en un lugar, donde gente se reune para oír la música y la historia. En otros casos, la presentación se mueve de una casa a otra por entre la comunidad, recreando la búsqueda de María y José.

Otro baile popular durante la temporada de fiestas desvanece malos espíritus en la forma de un bailador disfrazado como Diablo. Otros bailadores golpean al Diablo, y lo asustan con canciones especiales. De acuerdo a Garcia, hay planes de incluir este baile — el cual requiere música y disfraces especiales — en futuras presentaciones del ballet Folklorico.

Como quiera hay otro modo de asustar a los malos espíritus, es la piñata, la cual puede ser usada durante todo el año. La piñata se hace como símbolo de malos espíritus. Pegándole a la piñata es un modo de decirle a los malos espíritus que se alejen. Cuando la piñata es quebrada, a la gente le llueve dulces y pequeños regalos.

Y con los regalos viene la lección especial de laNavidad, pasada a otra generación de gente joven.

Para Rosa Enriquez, dueña y operadora de el Charro Café en Midland, tradiciones de Navidad incluyen rituales religiosos y solemnes, y feliz reuniones familiares.

Para muchas familias, el Día de Navidad empieza con la Misa de Gallo en la Iglesia Católica, de acuerdo a Enriquez. En el hogar del ella, había la tradición de Acostar al Niño, cuando la estatua del niño Cristo era rodeado con dulces. Había oraciones hechas por la familia entera, y luego los niños gozaban de los dulces.

Enriquez es dueña y opera su propio restaurante, y es la hija de un restaurantero exitoso de Midland, así que no es sorprendente que sus memorias de las tradiciones de Navidad incluyan comida — especialmente tamales. Ella cuenta que la entera familia se reunía en el tiempo de laNavidad, y como todas las mujeres ayudaban en la preparación de los tamales. Ellos se juntaban alrededor de tinas llenas con masa de maíz, y la carne. No solamente se juntaban las mujeres a compartis el trabajo de prepara tamales, pero compartirían nuevas, y chisme, y historias.


Brian Adamcik/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Con el frió tiempo del invierno que acompaña los días festivos de Navidad sobre casi toda Norte América, es difícil de creer que flores pueden ser parte de la tradición de días festivos. Pero es exactamente lo que le a pasado a la Noche Buena, o la Flor de Navidad, de acuerdo a Coby Farrow de Alldredge Gardens en Midland. Desde que fue introducida hace algún tiempo en el siglo diecinueve, la Noche Buena se ha vuelto una de las contribuciones mas populares a las tradiciones de los días festivos de laNavidad.

Farrow indica que, con cuidado apropiado, la Noche Buena puede florecer en cualquier tiempo. Pero el mejor para esta planta, la cual es nativa de México, es la temporada de Navidad. Con la construcción de invernaderos, esta plahta ahora es disponible en toda América y casi toda Europa. Estructuras similares están ahora bajo construcción en el Permian Basin.

Pero tal vez la mas importante tradición de la temporada de Navidad es la tradición de paz en la tierra, y la buena voluntad a todos los hombres. Para las instituciones benéficas que sirven a las necesidades del Permian Basin la temporada Navideña es la temporada mas ocupada del año.

A como va leyendo este articulo, una semana antes del día de Navidad, todavía no es muy tarde para traer algo de alegría de día festivo a la vida de alguien menos afortunado que usted mismo.

Es posible para todos nosotros en contribuir en algún modo, ya sea con un bote de comida, una cobija, o un juguete para un niño, una hora de voluntario, o feria de sobra en una cubo de colección. Y no es tan difícil de encontrar un lugar donde la contribución es bien recibida. La mayoría de las iglesias locales tienen algunos programas para ayudar a los necesitados, así como el Salvation Army, el Banco de Comida del Permian Basin, y las muchas Soup Kitchens de la Comunidad.

Y cuando da algo de usted mismo, cuando da del corazón, usted da uno de los regalos mas preciados que usted puede dar. Y esta es una de las tradiciones de Navidad mas feliz.

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.



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Politics / Política

The Rise of Hispanic Politics:

IX: First Tuesday in November

By José de la Isla

Texas Republican John Tower was re-elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978 by a margin of less than one-half of 1 percent of the vote. The same year, Bill Clements became Texas' first GOP governor since Reconstruction. Mexican-Americans clearly provided the winning edge for both. Each split off at least 30 percent of this critical voting bloc.

Sen. Tower had come under heavy attack by organized labor and a united Democratic Party. The Carter White House strongly supported Tower opponent Congressman Robert Krueger. As a last resort, Tower broke with conventional Republican approaches and openly courted the Mexican-American vote. Lionel Sosa of San Antonio organized Tower's Hispanic advertising campaign. His research indicated that Tower's national stature — contrary to negative reactions elsewhere against Washington insiders — had a positive connotation for Hispanics. The knowledge inspired television messages that showed Tower as a national legislator with a strong defense record and a commitment to education and equal opportunity.

The media campaign was designed to humanize Tower. A folk ballad created for radio ended with a catchy identification tag line, "el está con nosotros." Spanish commercials ran on all radio stations. Spanish was also used on billboards.

Because Clements had no clear identification with Mexican-Americans, Sosa emphasized his conservative philosophy — Mexican-Americans, Sosa emphasized his conservative philosophy — family, neighborhood, work ethic and equal opportunity. Radio commercials featured Ben Fernandez, the Republican Presidential hopeful, and entertainer Trini Lopez.

Clements won by 17,000 votes. "No Republican running for governor had ever gotten over 5 percent of the Hispanic vote. We got 36 percent, and that put him over the edge," said Sosa. Clements recommended Sosa to the Reagan campaign. Not surprisingly, the pitch was that Reagan would provide good jobs, a chance for a good family life, and a future for the children.

The historical link between Mexican-Americans and the Democratic Party broke down when the party was perceived as having departed from values sustaining family ties, patriotism, strong work ethic and personal initiative.

"We don't want government sticking its nose in everything we do. We respect authority, but the less of it around, the better we like it . . . We don not like handouts," said Los Angeles businessman Fernando Oaxaca, chairman of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly. He hoped, with the help of Benjamin Fernandez and U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. (R-N.M.), to enroll 3,000 members into the group. RNHA was the first Latino auxiliary within a major political party. In the face of growing unemployment and rising inflation, the Democrats' political windfall after Watergate had turned to short-term advantage. The increasing Hispanic Republican influence was a point of pride, even among Democratic strategists. "Maybe now we can establish a two-party system within our community,"

> *"Maybe now we can establish the two-party system within our community"*

said one Democratic higher-up. "This way, regardless of which party is in power, we will always have someone voicing our concerns."

In late November 1978, Benjamin Fernandez became the second Republican to announce for the presidency. By summer, he was making the rounds of Republican forums with seven announced candidates, including ex-CIA director George Bush. Ronald Reagan had not yet declared his candidacy.

In speech after speech, Fernandez told audiences of his humble origins: He was born in a boxcar in Kansas City to poor Mexican immigrant parents. He had worked his way through college — earning an economics degree in two years and an MBA in one. He formed a management consulting firm in 1960 and became moderately wealthy. Fernandez enjoyed recounting that someone once told him that the Republican party was the party of the rich. "And I said, 'Sign me up. I've had enough of poverty.'

"The Democrats are all hot air and empty rhetoric," he said. "We are willing to build our own place within society. The name of the game is making it, and free enterprise is where it's at."

In June 1980, Fernandez cast an "emotionally and psychologically" satisfying vote for himself in the California Republican primary. He had qualified in 15 other Republican state primaries and Puerto Rico. In Kansas and Kentucky, voters cast 1 percent of their ballots for him. In Puerto Rico, he finished fourth, behind George Bush and two others. At the Southern Republican Leadership Conference, Fernandez drew a longer and louder ovation than Ronald Reagan.

In July 1980, at the opening session of the Republican National Convention that nominated Ronald Reagan, Fernandez was the fourth speaker on the podium.

By 1980, President Carter was in deep trouble, but his administration had done well by its Hispanic constituents. It had created about 1 million new Hispanic jobs. More than 500,000 Latinos received job training. Direct assistance through federal employment programs exceeded $1 billion in the administration's first three years. Funding increased by 90 percent for migrant worker's education, 60 percent for health programs and 60 percent for employment training. Bilingual education funding increased by 113 percent over the Ford administration's 1977 level.

More that 180 Latinos filled senior management positions at the sub-cabinet level and in federal commissions. Only one federal judge was of Latino background when Carter took office, but 15 Latino judges served on the bench after three years of his administration. The President had a proven track record.

Elisa Sanchez, former vice-president of the National Council of La Raza, put her finger on the Hispanic dilemma: "Our potential to become a proud and unified presence, or to be the country's largest yet weakest minority, will depend to some extent . . . (upon) the man who occupies the White House and his willingness to work with us." The Carter campaign, broadcasting widely that Hispanics were better off, failed to produce a strong national economy.

"As the nerve ends of our society," said Sanchez, "we are aware that the problems that afflict this country always have and always will be doubly damaging to us."

The six months preceding the 1980 Presidential election marked a fundamental turning point in U.S. politics and society. The Hispanic approach to government would change.

Next Issue: The Ascent of Reaganism

(José de la Isla, of Houston, is a public policy analyst. This series is based on his forthcoming book, "The Rise of Hispanic Politics.")

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El Ascenso de la Política Hispana

IX: E Primer Martes De Noviembre

Por José de la Isla

El Texano republicano John Tower fue reelegido para el Senado de los Estados Unidos en 1978 por un margen de menos de la mitad del uno por ciento de los votos. En el mismo año, Bill Clements llego a ser el primer gobernador republicano de Texas desde la Reconstrucción. Los Mexíco-Americanos suministraron claramente el margen de la victoria para ambos. Cada uno de ellos obtuvo por lo menos el 30% de este bloque critico de electores.

El Senador Tower había estado sometido a un ataque duro por parte del sindicalismo organizado y de un Partido Demócrata unido. La Casa Blanca de Carter apoyaba sólidamente al oponente de Tower, el Representante Robert Krueger. Como ultimo recurso, Tower rompió con los enfoques republicanos convencionales y cortejo abiertamente al electorado Mexíco-Americano.

Lionel Sosa, de San Antonio, organizo la campaña hispana de publicidad de tower. Su investigación indicaba que la estatura nacional de Tower — al contrario de las reacciones negativas en todas partes contra los conocedores de Washington — tenia una significación positiva para los hispanos. Este conocimiento inspiro' mensajes de televisión que mostraban a Tower como un legislador nacional con un historial enérgico en materia de la defensa y un compromiso hacia la enseñanza y la igualdad en las oportunidades.

> *"The name of the game is making it and free enterprise is where its at"*

La campaña en los medios informativos fue diseñada para humanizar a Tower. Una balada popular creada para la radio terminaba con una frase pegajosa: "El esta con nosotros." Los anuncios en español fueron transmitidos por todas las estaciones de radio. El español fue escrito en las vallas anunciadoras.

Puesto que Clements no tenia identificación clara con los Mexíco-Americanos, Sosa hizo énfasis en su filosofía conservadora — familia, vecindad, ética de trabajó e igualdad de oportunidades. Sus anuncios de radio destacaban a Ben Fernandez, el aspirante presidencial republicano, y al artista Trini Lopez.

Clements gano por 17,000 votos. "Ningún republicano postulado para gobernador había obtenido alguna vez mas del 5% de la votación hispana. Nosotros obtuvimos el 36%, y eso lo puso por encima del borde," dijo Sosa. Clements recomendo a Sosa para la campaña de Reagan. No fue sorprendente que el tema fuera que Reagan proporcionaría buènos empleaos, una oportunidad para tener una buena vida de familia y un futuro para los niños.

El vinculo histórico entre los Mexíco-Americanos y el Partido Demócrata se rompió cuando se percibió al partido como que se había apartado de los valores que mantenían los lazos familiares, el patriotismo, la ética sólida del trabajo y la iniciativa personal.

"No queremos que el gobierno este metiendo las narices en todo lo que hacemos. Respetamos a la autoridad, pero mientras menos nos afecte, mas nos gustara . . . No nos gustan las dádivas," dijo el comerciante de Los Angeles Fernando Oaxaca, presidente de la Asamblea Nacional Hispana Republicana. El esperaba, con la ayuda de Benjamin Fernandez y el Representante al Congreso Federal Manuel Lujan Jr. (republicano por Nuevo México) inscribir a 3,000 miembros en el grupo. La Asamblea Nacional Hispana Republicana fue el primer grupo auxiliar latino dentro de un partido político importante.

A la vista del desempleo creciente y la inflación en aumento, la suerte política inesperada de los demócratas después de Watergate se había convertido en una ventaja a corto plazo. La influencia hispana republicana, cada vez mayor, era un motivo de orgullo, aun entre los estrategias demócratas. "Puede que ahora nos sea posible establecer un sistema de dos partidos dentro de nuestra comunidad," dijo un alto funcionario demócrata. "De este modo, sin perjuicio de cual partido este en el poder, siempre tendremos a alguien que manifieste nuestros intereses."

A fines de Noviembre de 1978, Benjamin Fernandez llego a ser el segundo republicano que anunciara su postulación para la presidencia. Para el verano siguiente, el estaba recorriendo los foros hispanos con siete candidatos anunciados, incluyendo al ex-Director de la CIA, George Bush. Ronald Reagan no había declarado aun su candidatura.

En un discurso tras otro, Fernandez dijo a sus auditorios de sus orígenes humildes: El nació en un vagón de ferrocarril en Kansas City de padres mexicanos inmigrantes pobres. El se había abierto paso hasta la universidad — obteniendo un grado en economía en dos años y una maestría en Administración de Negocios en uno. Formo una firma de consultorio administrativo en 1960 y llego a ser moderadamente acomodado. Fernandez disfrutaba al recordar que alguien le dijo una vez que el partido republicano era el partido de los ricos. "Y yo le dije: 'Inscríbame. Ya he tenido bastante de la pobreza.'"

"Los demócratas están todos llenos de aire caliente y retórica vacía," dijo el. "Nosotros estamos dispuestos a edificar nuestro lugar propio dentro de la sociedad. El nombre del juego es llegar, y la libre empresa es el lugar."

En Junio de 1980, Fernandez deposito un voto "emocional y psicológicamente remunerador" por si' mismo en las elecciones primarias republicanas de California. El había calificado en otras 15 primarias republicanas estatales y en Puerto Rico. En Kansas y Kentucky, los electores depositaron el uno por ciento de sus boletas por el. En Puerto Rico el finalizo en cuarto lugar, detrás de George Bush y otros dos. En la Conferencia de Dirigencia Republicana del Sur, Fernandez provoco una ovación mas larga y estrepitosa que la de Ronald Reagan.

En Julio de 1980, en la sesión de apertura de la Convención Republicana Nacional que postulo a ronald Reagan, Fernandez fue el Cuarto orador en el estrado.

Para 1980, el Presidente Carter se enfrentaba a dificultades graves, pero su gobierno había hecho bien a sus electores hispanos. Había creado un millón de nuevos empleos hispanos. Mas de 500,000 latinos recibieron adiestramiento para el trabajo. La ayuda directa mediante los programas federales de empleo sobrepasaba a los $1,000 millones en los tres primeros años del gobierno. La dotación de fondos aumento en un 90% para la enseñanza de los trabajadores emigrantes, en un 60% para los programas de salud y en un 60% para el adiestramiento para el trabajo. El financiamiento para la enseñanza bilingüe aumento en un 113% por encima del nivel de 1977 en el gobierno de Ford.

Mas de 180 latinos ocupaban plazas principales de administración al nivel del sub-gabinete y en las comisiones federales. Solo un juez federal era de ancestro latino cuando Carter asumió la presidencia, pero 15 jueces latinos prestaban servicios en los estrados después de tres años de su gobierno. El presidente gozaba de un historial comprobado.

Elisa Sanchez, ex-vice-presidenta del Consejo Nacional de La Raza, puso el dedo sobre el dilema hispano: "Nuestras posibilidades de convertirnos en una presencia orgullosa y unificada, o de ser la mayor aunque la mas débil de las minorías del país, dependerá hasta cierto punto . . . (del) hombre que ocupe la Casa Blanca y de su disposición para trabajar con nosotros." La campaña de Carter, transmitiendo a los cuatro vientos que los hispanos estaban mejor, dejo de producir una economía nacional sólida. "Como los terminales nerviosos de nuestra sociedad," dijo Sanchez, "estamos conscientes de que los problemas que afligen a este país han sido, siempre, y serán siempre doblemente dañinos para nosotros."

Los seis meses que antecedieron a las elecciones presidenciales de 1980 señalaron un punto de viraje fundamental en la política y la sociedad de los Estados Unidos. El enfoque hispano al gobierno cambiaría.

El próximo numero: La Subida del Reaganismo.

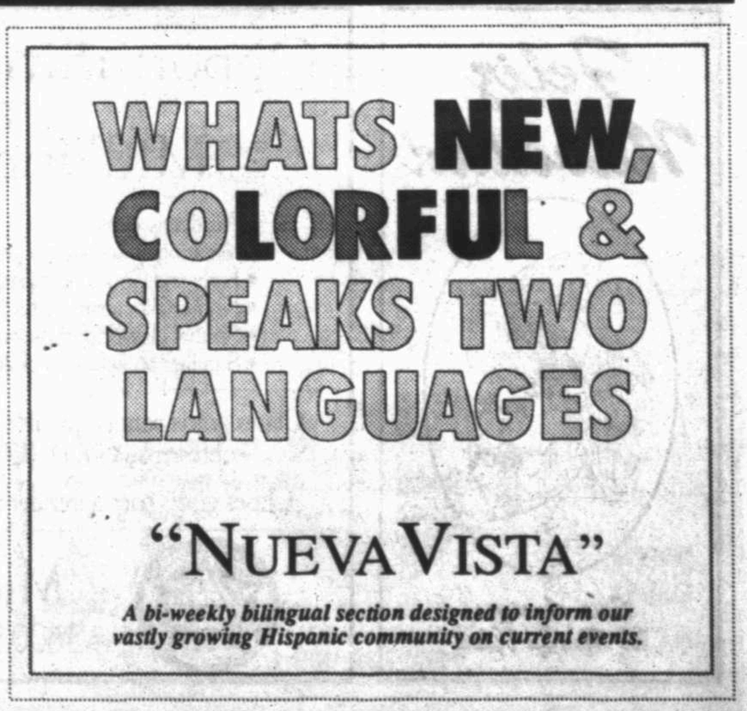
(José de la Isla, de Houston, es analizador de cursos de acción públicos. Esta serie se basa en su libro próximo a publicarse, titulado "El Ascenso de la Política Hispana.")

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Negocio Hispano... es Buen Negocio

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Uno no puede dejar de sentir algo de el "Viejo Oeste" cuando hace negocios con Pete DeAnda. Tal vez es el local, un fachada histórica de la tienda en la Calle Staint Peter, en el centro de Stanton. O tal vez es el mismo negocio, tomando cuidado del símbolo tradicional del oeste Americano, el sombrero de Vaquero.

"Todo empezó como un pasatiempo, pero ahora quiero de esto que me gratifique financialmente," dice el dueño de DeAnda Hat Shop en Stanton. "En otras palabras, es un pasatiempo y, al el mismo tiempo, gozo de mi trabajo, sabes? Me gusta hacer lo que hago."

"Todo el tiempo lo he hecho, pero no con el propósito financiero. Yo he usado sombreros toda mi vida, tu sabes. Desde que era un niño."

DeAnda encuentra que el desafió de su carrera, limpiando y componiendo sombreros, llega, en parte, de la propia naturaleza del sombrero del vaquero. En un modo, el sombrero refleja la personalidad de su dueño en su estilo, sus curvas, y como es — o no es — cuidado.

"Exactamente, si. Todos tienen sus propias ideas de como ellos quieren sus sombreros, tu sabes. Cada persona quiere que su sombrero le quede a su propia personalidad," dice DeAnda. "Es como cualquier otra cosa, pero mas para la persona que usa un sombrero. Él esta orgulloso de su sombrero, nueve de diez veces. Dice él, 'Esta es la clase de sombrero que me gusta, me lo llevo.'"

"Si a él le gusta sucio, él lo usa sucio, tu sabes lo que estoy diciendo? Muchísima gente lo sabe, porque estoy hablando de el genuino, de la clase del vaquero de la región. Porque ellos son gente muy trabajadora."

Pero también están los desafíos que DeAnda se pone él mismo. Él insiste que cada sombrero que pasa por su taller debe llenar sus propios requisitos, y su propia satisfacción, en adición a la de sus clientes.

"La mayor cosa es de cuidar a mis clientes satisfechos. Y cuando trabajo con mis sombreros, lo que les haga, no se van hasta que estoy satisfecho con ellos," dice DeAnda. "En otras palabras, cuando un cliente deja su sombrero aquí, en mi lugar del negocio, es mío."

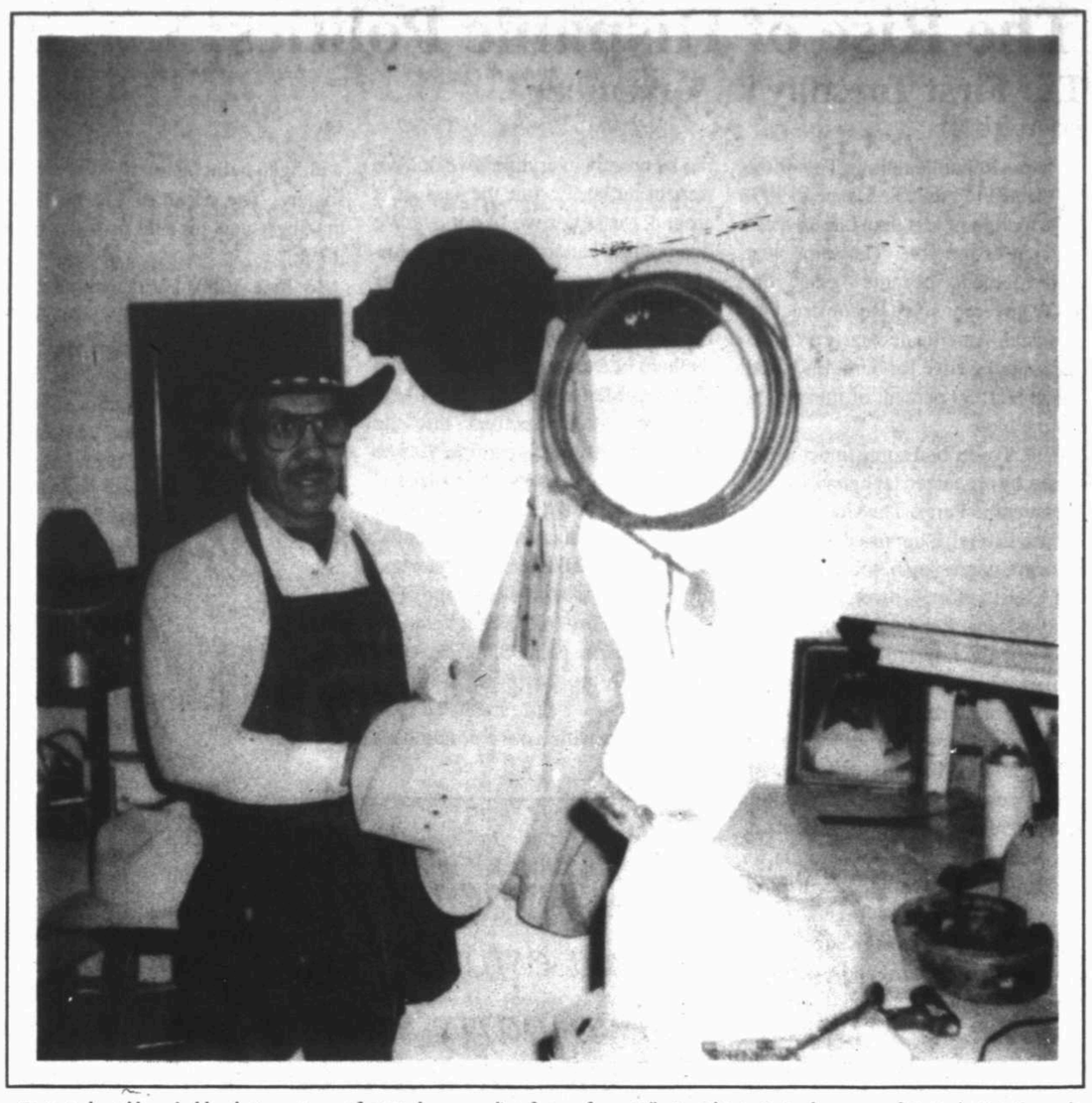
"Yo he usado sombreros toda mi vida. Y si no estoy satisfecho con un sombrero, no se va de aquí. La mayor cosa es, que quiero a los clientes que estén satisfechos. Soy muy particular en mi sombrero, y estoy seguro que todos son, cada quien que tiene un sombrero, es del mismo modo, y no es diferente de mis modos.

DeAnda ha tomado su perspectiva, combinada con su experiencia en limpiar y renovando sombreros, y con una garantía de la satisfacción del cliente, de abrir su nuevo negocio en Stanton. Es un negocio dedicado a el servicio personal y a la satisfacción.

"Ellos son muy particulares sobre sus sombreros porque ellos cuidan de su sombrero que van ha usar, explica DeAnda. "Cualquier cosa que le quieran hacer, estilo, limpieza, doblez, lo que esta persona pueda necesitar. Yo pongo el 100% en el trabajo que hago en mis sombreros."

"Como le digo a gente que viene aquí. Yo garantizo mi trabajo, Y si ellos no están satisfechos, solamente tráigalos otra vez y lo dejaré perfecto. Hasta ahora, no he tenido uno así!"

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.



"It started out like a hobby, but now I want for it to be rewarding for me financially," said Pete DeAnda owner of DeAnda Hat Shop of Stanton

Hispanic Business... is good business

By Jeffrey McDonald

One can't help but feel something out of the 'Old West' when doing business with Pete DeAnda. Perhaps it's the location, a historic storefront on Saint Peter Street, in downtown Stanton. Or perhaps it's the business itself, caring for that traditional symbol of the American West, the cowboy hat.

"It started out like a hobby, but now I want for it to be rewarding for me financially," said the owner of DeAnda Hat Shop of Stanton. "In other words, it's a hobby and, at the same time, I enjoy my work, you know? I like what I do."

"I've always done it, but not for financial purposes. I've worn hats all my life, you know. Ever since I was a kid."

DeAnda finds that the challenge of his profession, cleaning and restoring hats, arises, in part, from the very personal nature of the cowboy hat. In a way, the hat reflects its owners personality in its style, its curves, and how it is - or is not - cared for.

"Exactly, yes. Everybody has their own ideas of how they want their hats, you know. Every person wants their hat to fit their personality," said DeAnda. "It's just like anything else, but more so to a person that wears a hat, you know. He's proud of what he wears on his head. And he's sort of showing off his hat, nine times out of ten. He says, 'This is the kind of hat I like, I wear it.'"

"If he likes it dirty, he wears it dirty, you know what I'm saying? A lot of people do, because we're talking about the pure, country-type cowboys, you know. Because they're hard-working people."

But there are also the challenges that DeAnda sets for himself. He insists that each hat that passes through his shop must meet his own requirements, and his own satisfaction, in addition to his customers.

"The main thing is to keep my customers satisfied. And when I work on my hats, whatever I do to them, they don't leave here until I'm satisfied with them," said DeAnda. "In other words, when a customer leaves his hat here, at my place of business, it's mine.

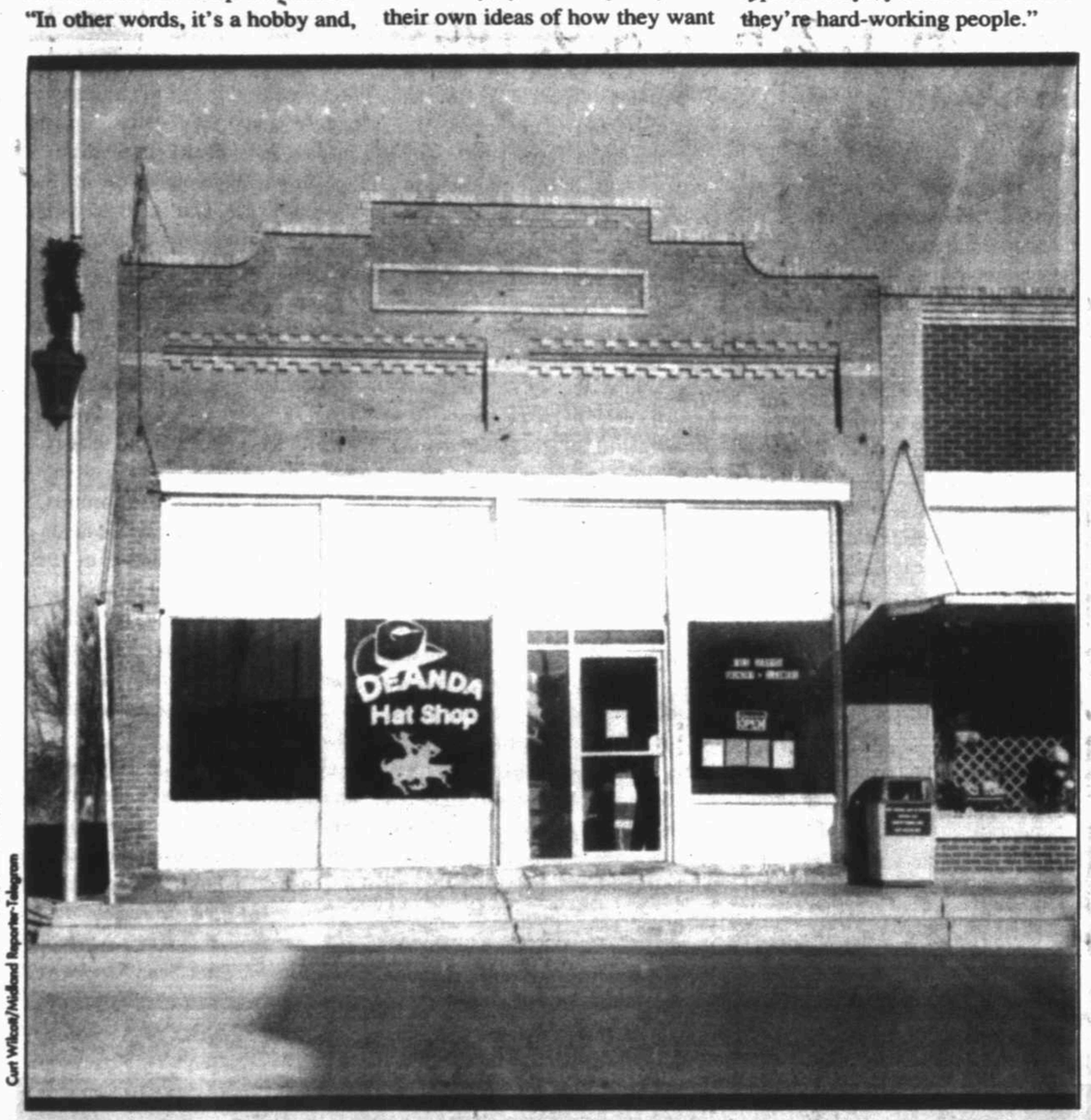
"I've worn hats all my life. And if I'm not satisfied with a hat, it's not leaving here, you know. And that's the main thing, I want the customer to be satisfied. I'm a little bit particular of my hat, and I'm sure that everybody, everybody that has a hat, is the same way, and no different from what I am."

DeAnda has taken this perspective, combined it with his experience in cleaning and renovating hats, and with a guarantee of customer satisfaction, to establish his new business in Stanton. It's a business dedicated to personal service and satisfaction.

"They are very particular about their hat because they care about the hat that they wear, you know," explained DeAnda. "Whatever they want done to it, you know, liner, cleaning, reblocking, whatever this person might need. I give it 100% on the work I do on my hats."

"Like I say to the people that come here. I guarantee my work. If they're not satisfied, just bring it back again until I get it right. So far, I haven't had one like that!"

Jeffrey McDonald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.



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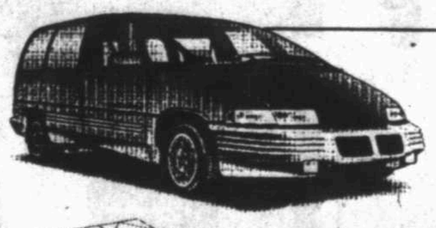
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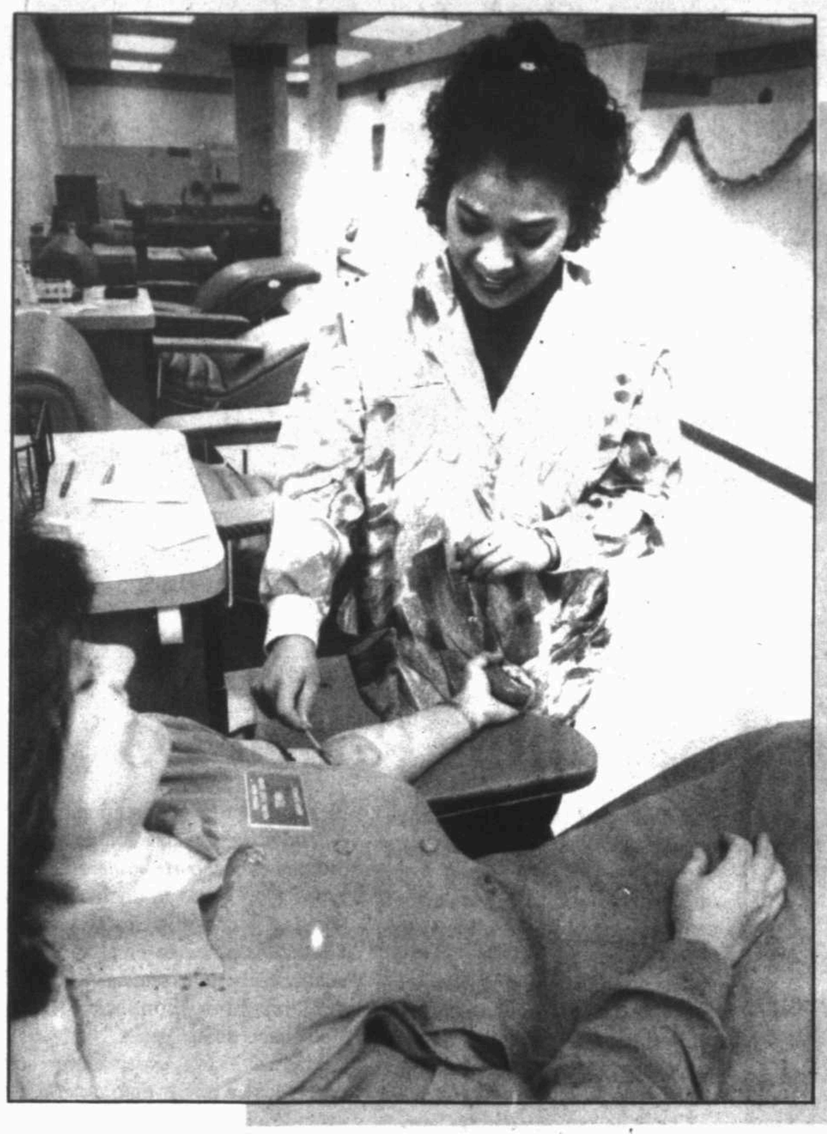
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Health Tips/Aviso de Salud



Cynthia Gallo Prepares to draw blood at the Permian Basin Regional Blood Center.

Dando el Don de Vida Para Navidad

Por Amarante Cordova

Mientras la presencia de la comunidad Hispana esta creciendo en tantas a, como mínimo, en por lo menos respecto a esto la presencia muy difícilmente se registra.

La experiencia de el Centro Regional de Sangre del Permian Basin ha enseñado que, aun en comunidades donde Hispanos incluyen un 30% o mas de población general, estos incluyen solo un 5% de donadores de sangre. Estas estatísticas han presentado un reto especial para el Centro, el cual sirve Odessa, Midland, Monahans, y Stanton.

Se cree que la falta de información puede ser la razón de que muchos dudan en donar sangre. Esta falta de información ha dado lugar a muchos mitos de crecer y extenderse entre la comunidad.

No es verdad, por ejemplo que se puede subir de peso donando sangre. Este es uno de los mitos tradicionales, uno de los mitos que han estado alrededor por muchos anos. Tampoco es verdad que la sangre donada se va fuera de la comunidad. Oficiales del Centro insisten que son una organización para la necesidad de la comunidad, sirviendo las necesidades de siete facilidades médicas en el Permian Basin.

Dando sangre es seguro. Tu no puedes agarrar el virus de SIDA, por ejemplo, por donar sangre. Este es uno de los nuevos mitos, uno de los que ha crecido en los últimos años. El Centro también examina a donadores potenciales, para asegurarse que ellos están saludables, y que ellos tienen la edad y el peso requerido para la donación de sangre.

En un esfuerzo por pelear estos mitos, el Centro ha desarrollado una variedad de excesivas actividades para extender una información correcta sobre donadores de sangre. Miembros bilingües del personal del Centro están disponibles para hablar a grupos de la comunidad, para hablar sobre el proceso de la donación, y de contestar cualquier pregunta que la gente pueda tener.

Iglesias, organizaciones cívicas, o negocios en el Permian Basin también pueden servir como lugares para recibir donaciónes de sangre, cuando el Centro trae a su personal y a sus facilidades móviles a esta localización. Oficiales del Centro dicen que un gran porcentaje de donadores de sangre viene de tales unidades móviles.

Materiales imprentados usados por el Centro están ahora disponibles en Español así como en Ingles, y el personal en los locales de donación incluyen miembros bilingües, para asegurarse de que una información completa este disponible para todos los donadores potenciales.

Y una vez que hayas recibido toda la información que tu necesitas, y ya haz decidido donar sangre, el procedimiento es rápido y simple.

Cuando llegas ha donar sangre, se te harán algunas preguntas sobre tu salud. Ellos también te revisaran tu temperatura, pulso y la presión de sangre. No se te pedirá que dones sangre si estas embarazada, o si sufres de resfriado o gripe.

Deberás pesar por lo menos 110 libras, y deberás tener entre los 18 y 72 anos de edad (los de 17 años de edad pueden donar con un permiso de los padres).

El proceso de la donación actual se lleva solo 5-10 minutos. El procedimiento entero, desde que entras a la puerta, hasta que terminas y te sientas ha gozar de las gratis galletas y jugo de fruta, es aproximadamente de 30 minutos.

Y en estos 30 minutos, tu haz dado algo que puede salvar una vida.

Como le vamos haciendo frente a la fria temperatura, la acumulación de trafico, y la aglomeración en las tiendas que muchos de nosotros asociamos con la temporada de días festivos, podríamos recordar que navidad, mas que todos, es el tiempo de dar. Y que mejor regalo puedes dar, que el don de vida?

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

Giving The Gift Of Life for Christmas

By Amarante Cordova

While the presence of the Hispanic community is growing in so many areas, in at least one respect that presence hardly registers.

The experience of the Permian Basin Regional Blood Center has shown that, even in communities where Hispanics comprise 30% or more of the general population, they comprise only 5% of blood donors. These statistics have presented a special challenge to the Center, which serves Odessa, Midland, Andrews, Monahans, and Stanton.

It is believed that a lack of information may be the reason so many hesitate to donate blood. This lack of information has allowed many myths to grow and spread throughout the community.

It is not true, for example that you can gain weight from donating blood. This is one of the traditional myths, one that has been around for many years. It is also not true that donated blood leaves the community. Center officials emphasize that they are a community organization, serving the needs of seven medical facilities in the Permian Basin.

Giving blood is safe. You can not get the AIDS virus, for example, from donating blood. This is one of the newer myths, one that has grown in the last few years. The Center also screens potential donors, to insure that they are in good health, and that they meet age and weight requirements for donating blood.

In an effort to fight these myths, the Center has developed a variety of outreach activities to spread accurate information about blood donations. Bilingual members of the Center staff are available to speak to community groups, to talk about the donation process, and to answer any questions the people may have.

Churches, civic organizations, or businesses in the Permian Basin may also serve as locations for blood drives, when the Center brings its staff and facilities to that location. Center officials say that a large percentage of donated blood comes from such mobile drives.

Printed materials used by the Center are now available in Spanish as well as English, and the staff at the donor locations include bilingual members, to insure that complete information is available to all potential donors.

Once you have received all the information you need, and you have decided to donate blood, the procedure is fast and simple.

When you arrive to donate blood, you will be asked some questions about your health. They will also check you temperature, pulse, and blood pressure. You are not asked to donate if you are pregnant, or if you are suffering from a cold or the flu.

You must weigh at least 110 pounds, and you must be between 18 and 72 years of age (a 17-year-old may donate with written parental permission).

The actual donation process takes only 5-10 minutes. The entire procedure, from the time you walk in the door, till the time you are done and you sit down to enjoy free cookies and fruit juice, is approximately 30 minutes.

And in that 30 minutes, you have provided something that may save a life.

As we cope with the cold weather, the traffic jams, and the crowded stores that so many of us associate with the with the holiday season, we might remember that Christmas, most of all, is a time of giving. And what better gift might you give, than the gift of life?

Amarante Cordova, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

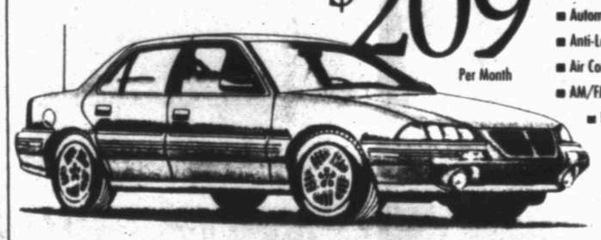
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Sandhills Rodeo '93

Photos by Mark Reis/PRCA

West Texas is no stranger to the sport of rodeo. In fact, the Pecos Rodeo, which began as a friendly afternoon contest between the cowboys of rival ranches, is America's oldest. West Texas has also been a region where The Charriata, a rodeo-style sport that evolved among the charros of Mexico, has been introduced.

So it's no surprise that west Texas provides many stops on the professional rodeo circuit. And one of the year's first is the Sandhills Hereford & Quarterhorse Show and Championship Rodeo, which takes place January 1st, 2nd, and 6th - 9th, at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

"This will be the 60th-anniversary show, and we're real excited about it," said Randy Howell, a member of the show's organizing committee. "Rodeo is the number-one spectator sport. It attracts the largest audience year-round, mainly because it is a year-round sport. We're one of the first ones of the year, and it continues right through the middle weeks of December, with the National Finals out in Las Vegas."

More than 27,000 spectators are expected for this year's event, according to Howell, and nearly half of them will be from out-of-town, traveling from El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo, and New Mexico, as well as towns throughout the Permian Basin.

Those who attend this year's event will see some new touches, including two video replay screens inside the coliseum. The 88-square-foot screens, similar to those used in football games, will allow fans to watch replays of the show's highlights. Howell explains that slow-motion and stop-action replay will allow the show's announcer to offer commentary on the highlights.

But, in addition to the new touches, Howell promises more of the traditional action that rodeo fans have come to expect.

"Oh, there's no doubt about that," said Howell. "Because of the high energy, and the raw courage on behalf of the participants, the guys that are riding the bulls and the barebacks, not to mention the steer wrestlers and the team ropers. People realize what caliber of person is required, and the type of talent required to perform these events."

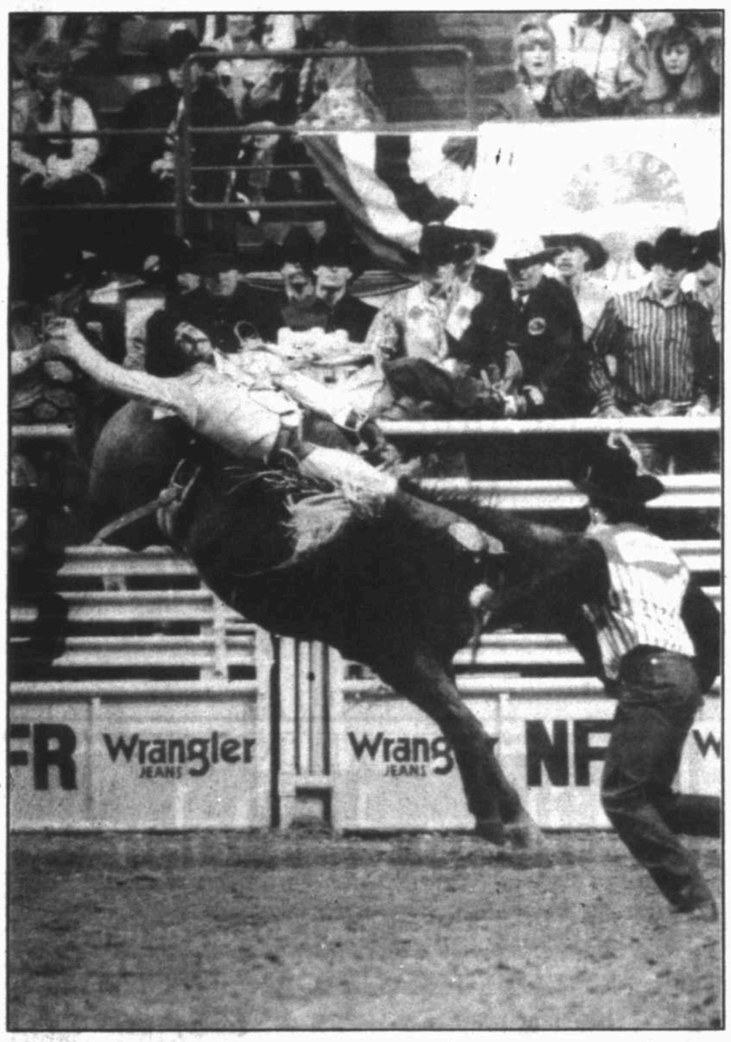
These events will include saddle bronc and bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer roping, and team roping. One of the newer events (it only started about 20 years ago) is bullfighting, not to be confused with the sport of the same name in Mexico! Rodeo bullfighting evolved from the skills developed by rodeo clowns over the years.

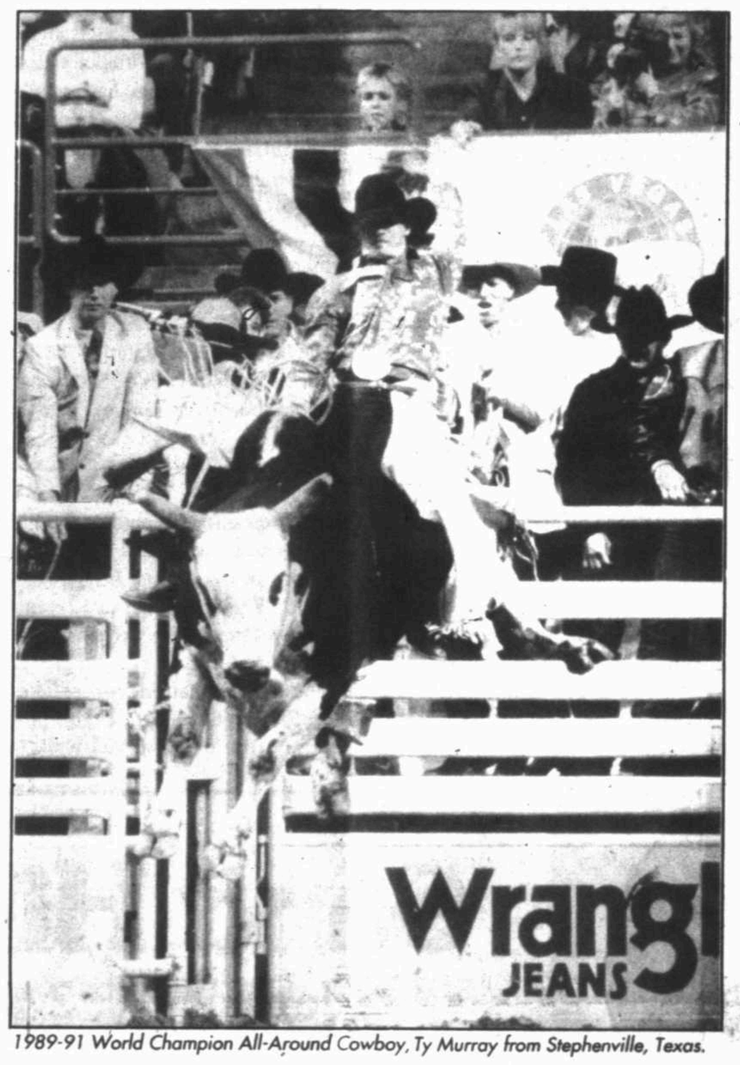
Among those competing will be some familiar faces in West Texas.

continued on page 8



1991 World Champion Team Ropers, (L) Bob Harris from Gillette, Wyoming & (R) Tee Woolman from Llano, Texas

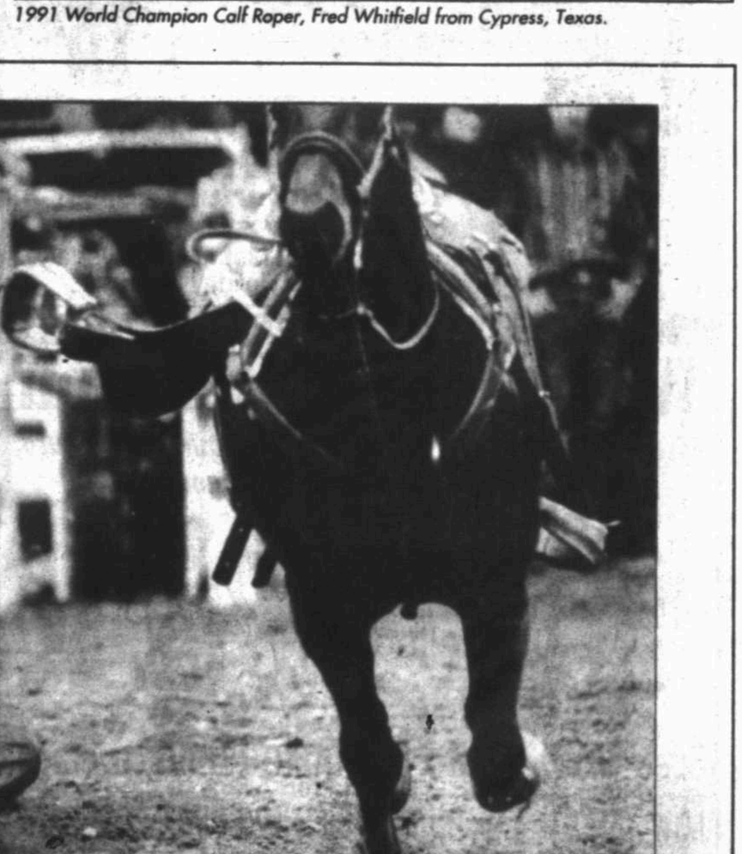




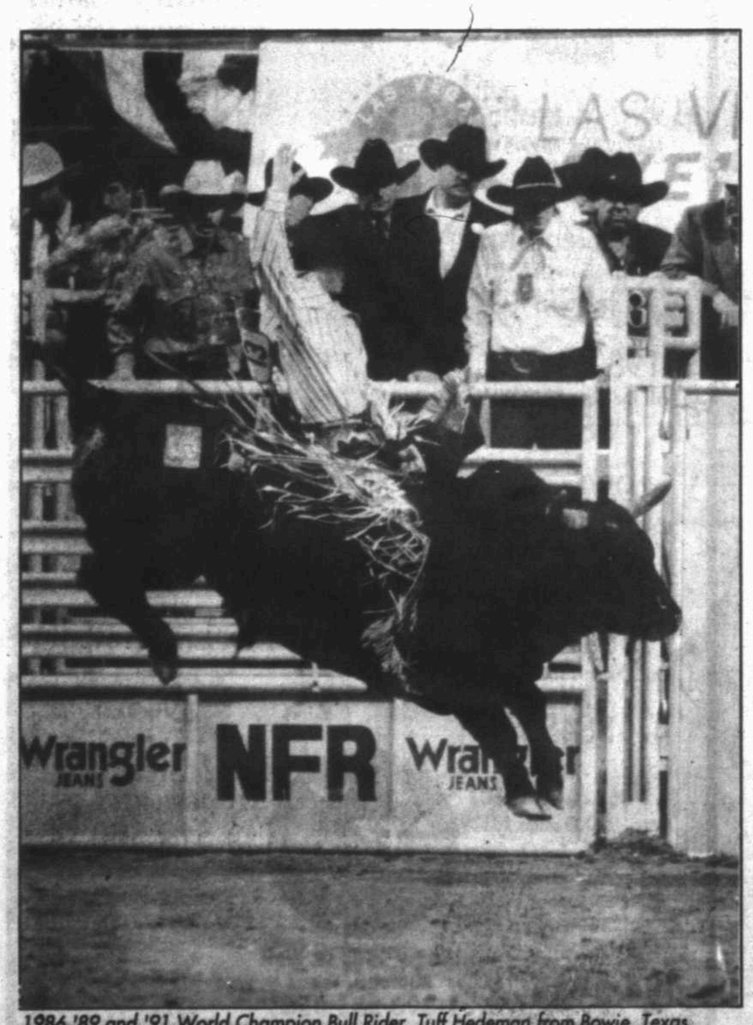
1989-91 World Champion All-Around Cowboy, Ty Murray from Stephenville, Texas.



1991 World Champion Bareback Rider, Clint Corey from Kennewick, Washington.



1991 World Champion Calf Roper, Fred Whitfield from Cypress, Texas.



1986,'89 and '91 World Champion Bull Rider, Tuff Hedeman from Bowie, Texas.

1985, '90 and '91 World Champion Steer Wrestler, Ote Berry from Checotah, Oklahoma

Sandhills Rodeo '93

El Oeste de Texas no es extraño al deporte del rodeo. En efecto, el Rodeo de Pecos, el cual empezó como un concurso amistoso por la tarde entre los vaqueros de ranchos rivales, es lo mas viejo de América. El Oeste de Texas también ha sido una región donde las charreadas, un deporte al estilo rodeo que se desarrolla entre los charros de México, ha sido introducido.

Y no es de extrañar que el Oeste de Texas provee algunos altos en el recorrido del rodeo profesional. Y uno de los primeros del año es el de Sandhills Hereford y Quarterhorse Show y el campeonato de Rodeo, el cual toma lugar en el 1ro. 2do., y 6to.-9no. día de Enero en el Coliseo Ector County de Odessa.

"Este será el sexagésimo Aniversario del show, y estamos realmente emocionados sobre esto," dice Randy Howell, un miembro del comité de la organización de shows. "Rodeo es el deporte numero uno del espectador. Atrae la audiencia mas grande de todo el año. Nosotros somos uno de los primeros de el año, y se continuara hasta las semanas a la mitad de Diciembre, con los Finales Nacionales en las Vegas."

Mas de 27,000 espectadores son esperados en este evento de año, de acuerdo a Howell, y cerca de la mitad de ellos vendrán de diferentes ciudades, viajando desde El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo, y Nuevo México, así como también de ciudades de todo el alrededor del Permian Basin.

Estos quienes atiendan el evento del año miraran algunos de los nuevos toques, incluyendo 2 pantallas de video dentro del coliseo. Las pantallas de 88 pies cuadrados, son similares a

continua en pagina 8



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REVOLUTION con't

South and Central America and the Aztecs of Mexico, who used it to spice up every meal, including with fruit, sauces, mole and tamales. Spaniards spread it throughout the globe (Johnny Appleseed couldn't hold a candle to them), making an indelible impact on the cuisines of Africa, Asia, Europe, China and India, the nation which today leads the world in its per capita consumption. Spanish explorer Juan de Onate introduced the cultivation of chile to New Mexico and the American Southwest.

Chile is more than a food. It's an icon imprinted throughout our culture. Its designs are found on cups, plates, hors d'oeuvres platters, napkins, toothpick holders, place mats, aprons, refrigerator magnets, and, of course, cookbooks. Also note pads, stationary, postcards, wrapping paper, posters. We've got chile nightlights, clocks, wind chimes, wall tiles, vases, ash trays, crystal sun catchers, Christmas lights, kites, car plates and wind socks.

The chile motif influences jewelry and fashion; necklaces, earrings, lapel pins, tie tacks, bolo ties, belt buckles, skirts, blouses, pants, shirts, socks, stockings, Levi jackets, hat bands, bandannas, bags, ties, button covers, caps, children's bibs, men's shorts, women's panties. While visiting fashion-conscious France recently, I spied a T-shirt with pictures of Dalmatians spotted with red chiles.

Chile is a world phenomenon. Not a bad reach since its 500-year exposure to the Old World.

Still, the Indians could use some marketing courses. Ironically, they, who first farmed and developed the countless chile varieties, have not really gained financially from their native product. Tabasco, the king of chile sauce, for instance, is owned by a McIlhenny.

(Jose Armas writes a weekly column on Hispanic affairs for the Albuquerque Journal.)

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Revolución con't

y mucho mas — y creo todo eso.

Para el aficionado, el chile es una bandera roja de calor — productos químicos incendiarios llamados capsaicina — pero para el aficionado verdadero, el sabor y la textura son mas importantes. Empero, hay una escala para medir el calor que llega desde "0" para los pimientos dulces hasta "300,000" para el mas caliente del mundo, el chile habanero.

Podemos dar gracias a los indígenas por esta revolución que es toda estadounidense. El chile era cultivado hace miles de años por los Incas y los Mayas de las Américas del Sur y Central, así como por los Aztecas de México, quienes lo usaban para condimentar todas las comidas, incluyendo las de frutas, salsas, mole y tamales. Los españoles lo extendieron por todo el globo (Johnny Appleseed no podía compararse con ellos), surtiendo un efecto indeleble sobre las artes culinarias de Africa, Asia, Europa, China y la India, la nación que va delante de todas las demás actualmente en su consumo por persona. El explorador español Juan de Onate introdujo el cultivo del chile en Nuevo México y el Suroeste de lo que hoy son los Estados Unidos.

El chile es mas que un alimento. Es un ícono impreso por toda nuestra cultura. Sus diseños se encuentran en tazas, platos, platos para canapés, servilletas, recipientes para palillos de dientes, mantelitos individuales, delantales, imanes para refrigerador y, desde luego, libros de cocina. También los hay en los cuadernos para notas, efectos de escritorio, tarjetas postales, papel de envolver, cartelones. Tenemos luces nocturnas con chiles, relojes, campanillas de viento, azulejos de pared, vasijas, ceniceras, captadores solares de cristal, luces de Navidad, papalotes, placas de circulación para autos y mangas de viento.

El motivo del chile ejerce influencia sobre la joyería y la moda: Collares, aretes, prendedores de solapa y de corbata, corbatas para bolear, hebillas de cinturones, faldas, blusas, pantalones, camisas, calcetines, chaquetas Levi, bandas para la cabeza, bandanas, bolsas, yugos, cubiertas para botones, gorras, baberos para niños, calzoncillos de hombre, pantis para mujeres. Mientras visitaba a Francia, que esta consciente de la moda, recientemente, vi una camiseta con fotos de perros dalmatas punteados de chiles rojos.

El chile es un fenómeno mundial. No esta del toda mal, desde su exposición al Viejo Mundo hace 500 años.

Sin embargo, los indígenas podrían beneficiarse de algunos cursos de mercadeo. Ironicamente ellos, que fueron los que primero cultivaron y desarrollaron las incontables variedades de chile, no han capitalizado económicamente de su producto nativo. El Tabasco, que es el rey de la salsa de chile, por ejemplo, es propiedad de un tal McIlhenny.

(José Armas redacta una columna semanal sobre asuntos hispanos para el "Albuquerque Journal.")

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Sandhills Rodeo '93 con't.

estas usadas en los juegos de fútbol, las cuales permiten a los aficionados de ver la mas interesante acción de show una vez mas. Howell explica que el movimiento en cámara lenta y el recorrido de la acción en alto permitirán al anunciador de show ofrecer un comentario en las partes mas interesantes.

Pero, en adición a los nuevos toques, Howell promete mas de la acción tradicional que los aficionados han venido ha esperar.

"Si, no ni una duda de esto," dice Howell. "Porque de la alta energía, y del entero valor en la parte de los participantes, las personas montando los toros y los jinetes, no sin mencionar los luchadores de novillos, y los grupos de lazadores. La gente se da cuenta, que calibre de persona es requerida, y la clase de talento para realizar estos eventos."

Estos eventos irán ha incluir el ensillamiento de bronco y jineteando a lomo pelon, montando toros, lazando becerros, lazando los novillos, y grupos de lazadores. Un o de nuevos eventos (solo empezó hace como 20 años pasados) es la pelea de toros, que no se confunda con el deporte de el mismo nombre en México! La pelea de toros en el rodeo envuelve las habilidades desarrolladas por los payasos del rodeo sobre los años.

Entre estos compitiendo habrá algunas caras familiares en el Oeste de Texas. Jim Sharp de Kermit esta entre los cinco mas famosos jinetes de toros en la nación y esta compitiendo en los Finales Nacionales antes de venir a Odessa en Enero. Steve Northcott de Odessa esta también en los mismos Finales como parte del grupo de lazadores de la región, y muy bien pueda traer un campeonato nacional con el en el evento de Enero. Y el pasado estrella del Colegio de Odessa Ty Murry, quien ha ido ha ganar el titulo del Campeón Mundial del Vaquero de todo El Alrededor, también estará a la mano de la competición.

El rodeo ira ha empezar el 1ro. y 2do. día de Enero y luego volverá ha tener lugar desde el 6to. hasta el 9no. de Enero. Las presentaciones serán en el Coliseo Ector County de Odessa, y empezaran cada noche a las 7:30.

Asientos reservados están por venta en el Coliseum Box Office. Boletos de admisión general estarán por venta en: Luskey's, T Bar H Western Wear, Wells Boot City, y Woods Boots.

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

Sandhills Rodeo '93 con't.

Jim Sharp of Kermit is among the top five bullriders in the nation and is competing in the National Finals before coming to Odessa in January. Steve Northcott of Odessa is also at the National Finals as part of the country's team roping pair, and he may very well bring a national championship with him to the January event. And former Odessa College star Ty Murray, who has gone on to earn the title World Champion All-Around Cowboy, will also be on hand for the competition.

The rodeo will start January 1st and 2nd, and then resume January 6th through the 9th. The performances will be at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa, and will begin each night at 7:30.

Reserved seats are on sale at The Coliseum Box Office. Outlets for General Admission Tickets are: Luskey's, T Bar H Western Wear, Wells Boot City, and Woods Boots.

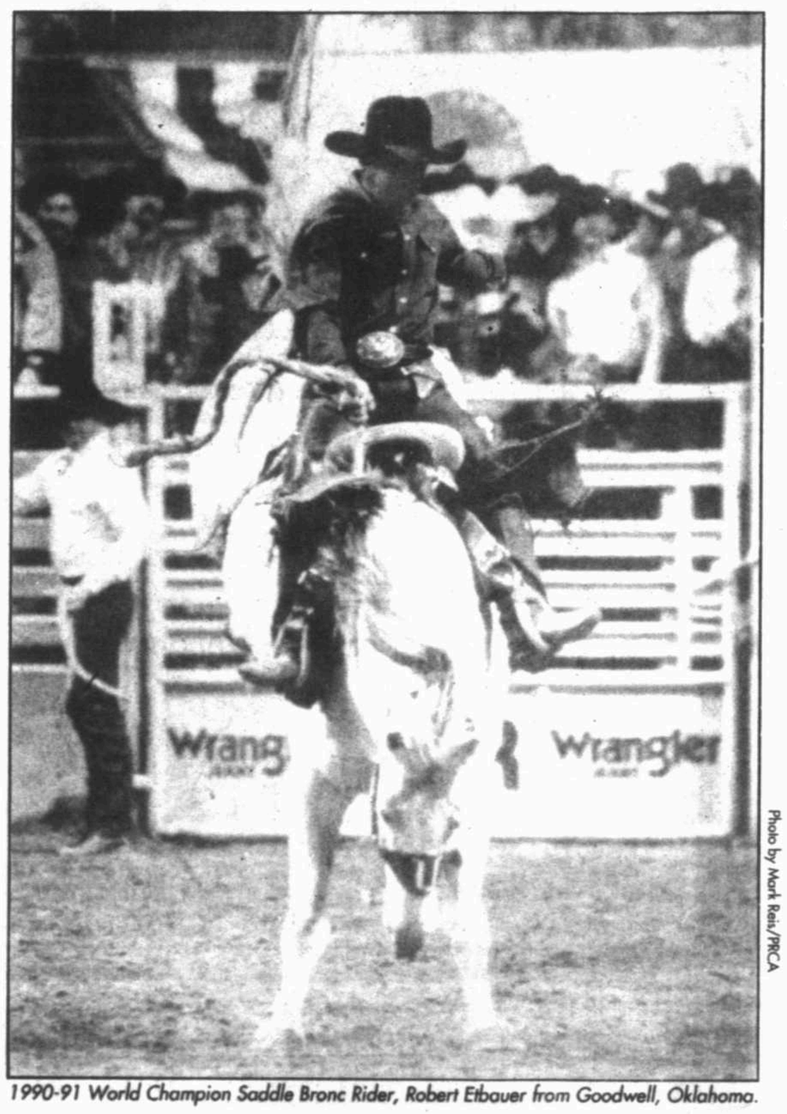


Photo by Mark Reis/PRCA

1990-91 World Champion Saddle Bronc Rider, Robert Etbauer from Goodwell, Oklahoma.

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