

Rodeo honors rancher

Sand Hills rodeo praises rancher for his love and knowledge of Herefords, rodeo expertise and leadership skills

LOCAL/1B



Area woman pens romances

A friend's nagging motivates Monahans resident Linda Timian Herring to write her first Christian romance novel, and she now has authored four

ARTS/1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1994 | Vol. 66, No. 299

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH

BOWL ROUNDUP

ORANGE

Florida St. Seminoles	18
Nebraska Cornhuskers	16

SUGAR

Florida Gators	41
W. Va. Mountaineers	7

COTTON

Texas A&M Aggies	21
Notre Dame Irish	24

ROSE

UCLA Bruins	16
Wisconsin Badgers	21

CARQUEST

Boston College Eagles	31
Virginia Cavaliers	13

FLORIDA CITRUS

Penn St. Nittany Lions	31
Tennessee Volunteers	13

FIESTA

Arizona Wildcats	29
Miami Hurricanes	0

HALL OF FAME

Michigan Wolverines	42
N.C. State Wolfpack	7

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment 1G
Bridge 3G
Classified 8C
Crossword 3G
Deaths 2B
Education 3B
Gary Ott 1B
Have You Heard 2F
Lifestyle 1F
Local 1B
Midland Marquee 3G
Oil Report 1E
Opinion 6C
School Menus 4B
Sports 1C
Weather 4A

560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.
7 63647 00002 3

Polls: Americans ease off on health, fitness

Indulgence returns as denial loses favor

By Molly O'Neill
N.Y. Times News Service

There is a distinct possibility that this weekend's renditions of "Auld Lang Syne" evoked old acquaintances like cigarettes, caffeine and fatty foods for revelers across the land.

Rather than pledging to be perfect and subjecting themselves to an abstemious, healthful, aerobicized life in 1994, more people seem to be indulging in the sybaritic, choosing the massage table over the Stairmaster.

This "pleasure revenge," as one trend-watcher calls it, has been making a slight but steady gain in the last several months, as noted by everyone from pollsters and marketers to nutrition experts and health-club executives.

Moreover, this gain is most apparent among the affluent, well-educated population that has been at the core of the health and fitness craze.

"We figured that Americans gained 155 million pounds in 1993," said Milton Lieberman, the senior vice president of marketing for Parade Publications.

A national survey of 2,073 adults by the Mark Clements Research Group for Parade magazine found that in the last two years people chose high-fat snacks more often than lean ones. Chip consumption rose by 6 percent, and popcorn dropped by 3 percent.

In 1991, respondents in a similar survey reported an average weight loss of 10 pounds; in 1993, they reported an average gain of 2.1 pounds.

For the first time in 15 years, Dr. John C. Norcross, a professor of psychology at the University of Scranton, who studies New Year's resolutions, found that neither losing weight nor stopping smoking was the No. 1 New Year's resolution this year. Instead, people are most concerned with managing their personal finances better.

Please see **HEALTH**/3A

Clinton takes stock, cites 1994 agenda

■ President urges Americans to push for health-care reform, safer streets, better job security.

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — President Clinton laid out New Year's resolutions for the nation that parallel his 1994 domestic agenda, urging Americans to push for health-care reform, safer streets and better job security.

The rested president, winding down a weeklong Christmas vacation, used his Saturday radio address to take stock of progress the country made in 1993 and challenges for the new year.

Clinton said America had begun to reverse a trend in which "for too long we've been coming apart instead of coming together." He pointed to signs the economy is gaining strength but added that much remains to be done.

In the Republican Party response, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole promised the GOP would work with Clinton where possible. But he cited differences over health-care reform, crime legislation and economic policy.

In listing his top domestic priorities, Clinton declared: "In 1994, let us resolve to improve the health security, the personal security and the job security of the American people who work hard and play by the rules."

The president returns to Washington on Sunday after spending three days in

Please see **STOCK**/4A

President draws mixed reviews from Midlanders

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

As expected in a city of more than 70 percent Republicans, many Midlanders give President Clinton a less-than-glowing report as his first year in office comes to a close, but opinions do vary.

Of 15 Midlanders questioned Thursday, six did not approve of the president's performance to date. Four were undecided and five were positive to some degree regarding the president's first year.

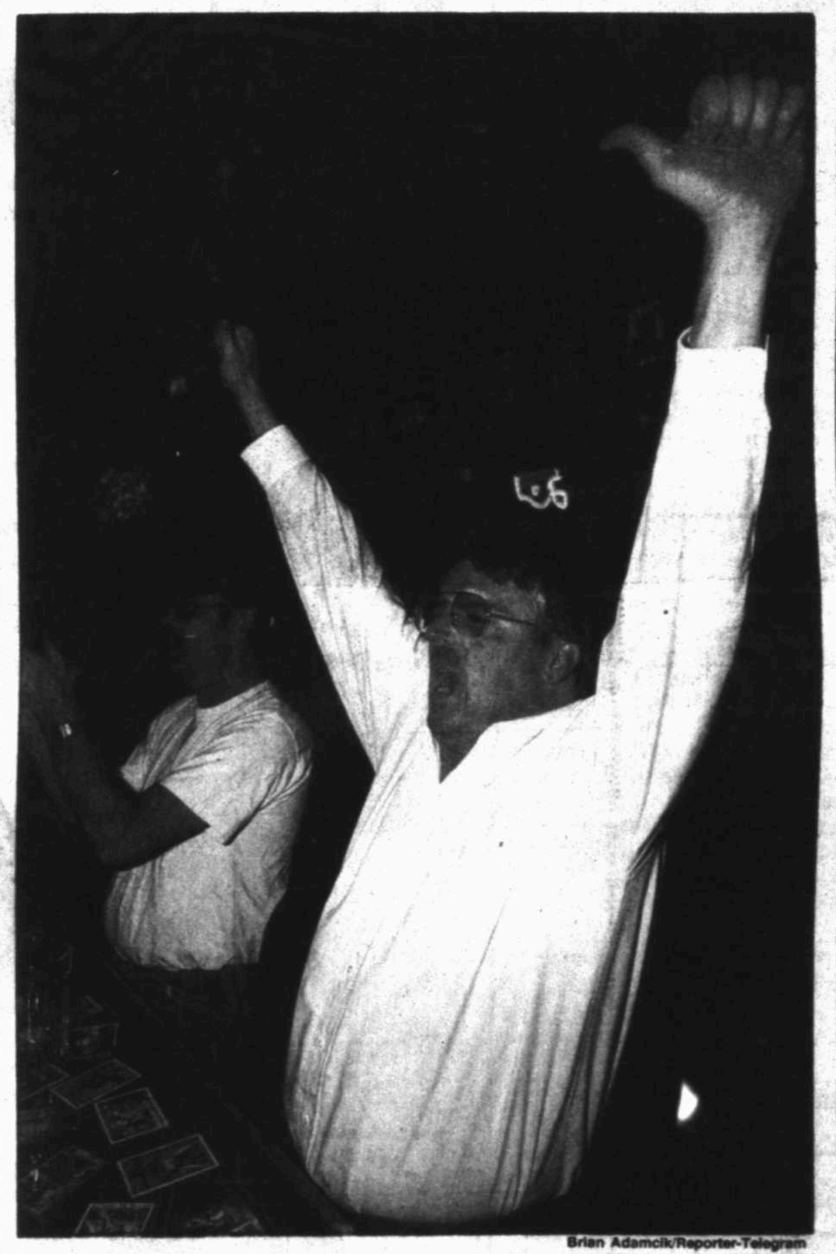
"I think he's done an excellent job in the time he's had," said Midland resident Martha Green.

Another positive response came from Monica Gutierrez. "I think he's been very good," she said.

"He's not as bad as the one he replaced," said one man who asked not to be identified.

Some responding negatively to the Clinton presidency cited specific programs in their com-

Please see **REVIEWS**/4A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Mark Edens, right, and Gary Hight watch Saturday's Cotton Bowl on television at Sports Tap USA at San Miguel Square. Complete bowl coverage/1C

Bowled over

U.S. 'parks it,' watches floats, games

By Roger Petterson
Associated Press

Human polar bears greeted the New Year with heart-revving dips in icy surf Saturday, but millions of less adventurous people parked it on sofas and curbs to watch strutting Mummers, dazzling Rose Bowl floats and countless games.

It was a couch potato's sort of holiday.

The 105th Tournament of Roses parade had Capt. James Tiberius Kirk of "Star Trek" waving from atop a horse, stunt people leaping from floral airplanes, and a space

■ World's New Year's Day/5A

station flailing high above the pavement.

Long before the parade, the route in Pasadena was jammed with teen-agers reveling through the night.

"It was so thick with teen-agers you couldn't walk down the street," spectator Rob Callahan said. "That's why they come here: to party."

"We waited until midnight, said Happy New Year to our moms, and

Please see **BOWLED**/3A

Montana avalanche toll reaches 5

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A frantic search for a 7-year-old Canadian boy buried in an avalanche ended sadly Saturday with the discovery of his body. The death of Miles Merrill brought the death toll to five.

The boy's body was found at 1 p.m., about 24 hours after he and six others were caught by the avalanche during a snowmobiling outing on Friday.

Miles and three other victims were from Cardston, Alberta, just north of the border.

The agricultural town of 3,500 residents was in shock, Cardston Mayor Fred Spackman said. Flags were lowered to half-staff.

Miles' body was found beneath the snow by a rescuer using a 10-foot probe, the Flathead County Sheriff's Department said. Search dogs had also been used.

Please see **TOLL**/4A

Grim count

A billboard tracking the number of guns and the average number of killings attributed to guns, towers over New York's Times Square on Saturday. At 8 a.m., the board estimates that 33 lives already had been claimed by guns in 1994.



AP Laserphoto

'93 report: Domestic violence spurs 4 of 6 homicides in city

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The tendency to pick up a gun to end a dispute is a frightening trend sweeping the nation, and it didn't completely bypass Midland in 1993.

Domestic violence spurred four of six homicides in Midland last year, according to Midland Police Department spokesman Sgt. David Garcia.

"What people are not thinking about is that pulling a trigger is a final option. There is no apologizing. It's over," he said. "In the last one (shooting) we had, there was a child (age) 2 or 3. The mother was dead and the father was sent off to a penitentiary. Who winds up being the victim? And what about the victim's family?"

Garcia said that while criminal homicides doubled from

Please see **REPORT**/4A

Israelis beat journalists who witness shooting

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press Writer

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Israeli troops shot and wounded five Palestinians in disturbances Saturday in the occupied Gaza Strip, and beat reporters and photographers covering the incident.

The troops arrested two youths in Palestine Square in central Gaza City after an army patrol had been stoned and hit with a firebomb.

The mother of one of the youths grabbed a chair from a cafe and attacked a soldier, beating him on the head with the chair, screaming "My son, my son!"

The soldier opened fire, though the youth's mother wasn't injured. Hospital officials said five people were treated for bullet wounds.

An army officer identifying himself only as Camille told eight journalists who were sitting in the cafe observing the incident to get out, saying the area was a closed military zone.

Soldiers under Camille's command beat the journalists with rifle butts, including this reporter and Associated Press photographer Adel el-Hana. They briefly detained Reuters Television cameraman Ashraf Goul and confiscated the identity cards of all the journalists.

The journalists later recovered their cards from Gaza police. Palestinians traveling in the occupied lands without identity cards are subject to arrest.

The army spokesman's office confirmed the events, except to say that four, not five, Palestinians were wounded by gunfire.

The spokesman, who cannot be identified under military regulations, said disturbances justified closing the area to journalists. He said the journalists resisted leaving, which is why their identity cards were confiscated.

The journalists did not resist, but rather were beaten as they were told to leave.

In Nablus in the occupied West Bank, celebrants shooting in the air slightly injured three Palestinians during festivities commemorating the founding of Fatah, Yasser Arafat's mainstream wing of the PLO, on Jan. 1, 1965.

Witnesses said 6,000 celebrants followed a marching band from central Nablus to An-Najah University campus, where masked men shot in the air, wounding three observers who were standing by upper-floor windows.

It was the first time since the beginning of the Palestinian uprising in December 1987 that Fatah day was marked by celebrations.

CONTACT LENS SPECIAL
Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Contact Lenses
$99.00 DuraSoft® 2 Colors For Dark Eyes
$189.00 After $10 MFG Rebate
INCLUDES: Exam, pair of lenses, care instructions, care kit & follow-up exam.
DR. DONALD M. WINTER, Optometrist
(Fairmont Park -- Midland Drive & Wadley)
3323 N. Midland Drive #104A. Midland
CALL NOW 697-5003
Good Thru Jan. 31, 1994
(Offer good only with complete binocular fitting) (Not valid with any other offer)

Winery marks new year by picking grapes

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — As revelers worldwide popped corks to celebrate the New Year, the world's first vintage for 1994 got under way at an Outback winery.

"When the clock struck midnight, we sang Auld Lang Syne, had a toast and started picking grapes. It's a great way to celebrate the New Year," winemaker Denis Hornsby, 49, said by phone Saturday.

Hornsby said the grape harvest started at 12.01 a.m. at his Chateau Hornsby vineyard at Alice Springs in Australia's dry geographic center.

He has claimed the title for the world's first vintage for the last 20 years by harvesting early on New Year's Day.

The desert heat makes his grapes grow faster than most places. And a favorable time zone means Australians welcome the New Year many hours before most people.

Vineyard temperatures often soar to more than 104 degrees during the Southern Hemisphere summer.

This, along with unrelenting sunshine, ripens the grapes many weeks before those in more conventional Australian vineyards and many months before vines in the Northern Hemisphere even begin to bear fruit.

About 1 ton of grapes was picked overnight with 19 more tons to be picked over the next few days.

Harvesting of a variety of red and white grapes is done at night to beat the daytime heat.

A light-bodied Shiraz (also known as Syrah) wine, named "Early Red," is bottled within a few weeks and sells for around 11 dollars ($7 U.S.).

Other wine types follow for an overall annual production of about 12,000 bottles.

Chateau Hornsby is one of the world's most isolated wineries with no other vineyard for thousands of miles.

CUSTOM FRAMING
Paintings, Prints, Photographs & Stitchery
REASONABLE RATES
694-0835

1¢ SHOE SALE
Buy One Pair at Regular Price. Get Second Pair for One Cent.
CONVENIENTLY RACKED TO MAKE SELECTING EASIER. HANDBAGS INCLUDED, TOO!
the SHOE BOX
• MIDLAND MALL 699-1146
• PERMIAN MALL 367-3653
• EIGHTH ST. ODESSA 332-3852
• COURTYARD, MIDLAND MALL ON MIDKIFF 699-1146
TOLL FREE 800 882-8841

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
We must clear out our returned Christmas gifts, demos and slow moving inventory! So we're taking drastic action by cutting prices now!
TELEVISIONS
5" TO 100"
SAVE 5% TO 60% AND MORE
APPLIANCES
VIDEO
AUDIO
HOME OFFICE
RCA•GE•MAGNAVOX•HITACHI•KENWOOD•AMANA•HOTPOINT
WHIRLPOOL•CANON•SONY•MAGIC CHEF•IBM•EPSON•KTV
ALPINE•MTX•GOLDSTAR•DESIGN ACOUSTICS•CERWIN VEGA•MORE
TELEVISIONS•VCR'S•CAMCORDERS•CAR AUDIO•HOME AUDIO•
WASHERS•DRYERS•REFRIGERATORS•FREEZERS•RANGES•BUILT-INS
MICROWAVES•COMPUTERS•SOFTWARE•ACCESSORIES
30 Day Seal of Satisfaction
100% SATISFIED
OR WE WILL REFUND IT
WALL & ANDREWS HWY MIDLAND
682-5681
NEW Folger's SUPERSTORE
STORE HOURS 10AM 'TIL 7PM MON - SAT
APPLIANCE EXPRESS
WE'LL DELIVER IT BY THE NEXT DAY OR IT'S FREE!
ELECTRONIC SERVICE 682-2154
APPLIANCE SERVICE 694-4394
*Some limited quantities, televisions are measured diagonally. Open your Folger's account today and use our 90 days same as cash or put the convenience of revolving charge to work for you. Subject to credit approval. Credit is at 18%APR. Some items similar to illustration shown. Some items limited to one per family. No Dealers Please. We reserve the right to limit quantities and are not responsible for typographical errors. Complete details of all credit programs and other special offers are available. Appliance Express is limited to in-stock refrigerators or freezers for local delivery. Trademark & Registration information available upon request. See store for details.

BOWLED: U.S. parks it on sofas, curbs to watch

(From 1A)

came out here," Pedro Cruz said from underneath a pile of blankets. "I didn't sleep all night."

Cruz was prepared for the 44-degree overnight temperature along the parade route with a tent and camp stove. Elsewhere, a few hardy souls had little more than their skin for protection against the cold.

Rhode Island was a virtual hotbed of people braving frostbite by going swimming in icy waters.

Rhode Island was a virtual hotbed of people braving frostbite by going swimming in icy waters. Rhode Island Sound was the arena for the Polar Bear Plunge; the Sixth Annual New Year's Day Pier Plunge sent people running across Narragansett Beach and into the ocean; and Salty Brine Beach at Galilee had a third annual winter swim. Jamestown called its limb-numbing swim the Penguin Plunge.

Think that's a passing fad? This is the 75th anniversary year of the Icebergs Athletics Club, which does its New Year's Day paddling in the Atlantic Ocean surf off New York City's Coney Island. More than 100 members of that and two other clubs took the plunge Saturday in water that read only in the 30s.

The idea didn't appeal to everyone. "I'll take the Caribbean any day," Lisa Tumminia said dryly as she watched her boyfriend walk into the water.

About 20,000 members of Philadelphia neighborhood social clubs took their golden slippers to the streets and celebrated the new year in the 94th annual Mummers Parade of sequins, feathers and marching bands.

"The biggest thrill is to see the smiles on the kids' faces," said Carl Searle, a security guard and member of the Oregon Mummers.

The parade started with the "comic clubs" poking fun at President Clinton and other public figures and progressed to the fancy division featuring elaborate mini-floats each powered by a single parader. String bands performed complicated four-minute routines for judges awarding $286,470 in prize money.

An estimated 1 million curbside spectators hooted and applauded the Rose parade's procession of flowery floats, bands, horses and celebrities. The television audience was estimated at up to 450 million.

"It's really wonderful," said the parade grand marshal William Shatner, James Kirk to "Star Trek" fans.

He rode his horse Montana along the 5½-mile parade route in Pasadena as Trek fans flashed him the Vulcan "live long and prosper" hand signal.

The Sweepstakes Trophy for the most beautiful entry went to the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association float, "The Ultimate Adventure . . . Caring for Nature." It depicted a brilliant tropical rain forest.

IBM's "Fantastic Voyage," the theme winner, featured a gleaming space station with rotating solar panels and a space shuttle.

Floral airplanes provided platforms for wing walking and skydiving stuntpeople on the Dr Pepper-7 Up Co. float "Barnstorming."

The Rose parade crowd was peaceful despite 173 arrests, most of them drunken minors.

Parade spokesman Ken Veronda said the biggest problem was a lost key to the dressing room of Rose queen Erica Beth Byrnes. "It was found, she's dressed," he said.

HEALTH: Americans ease fitness concerns

(From 1A)

"I am hearing a lot of people give themselves permission not to be perfect," Norcross said.

Businesses that stand to profit from a less ascetic society tend to read these signs as a backlash against the last decade's relentless beating of the good-health drum.

Representatives of the dairy, beef, pork, sugar, snack-food, fast-food and tobacco industries, for instance, view the recent surveys, as well as their own increasing sales, with enthusiasm.

"People are starting to loosen up," said Max Green, the executive secretary of the Wine and Spirits Guild of America, a trade group in Minneapolis. "The public is no longer overwhelmed by health concerns."

Others, particularly those with a vested interest in health-conscious living, tend to interpret the surveys less as a backlash than as blips in an ever-improving picture of public health.

"There's been a dramatic change toward healthier habits over the last decade," said Mark Bricklin, the executive editor of Prevention magazine. "Major health changes don't happen in a straight line." Manufacturers of low-fat food products and fitness equipment, as well as representatives of diet programs, health spas and addiction-treatment centers, agree.

Has the Fit for Life set hit the outer limits of self-denial? Consider this:

■ A recent national telephone poll of 1,250 adults conducted by Princeton Survey Research for Prevention magazine found that the number of people who say they are smokers increased to 30 percent of respondents in 1992 from 25 percent in 1991.

■ A national telephone poll of 1,000 adults conducted last summer by the American Dietetic Association found that only 39 percent of the respondents said they were doing everything they could to eat a healthy diet, as opposed to 44 percent the previous year.

■ In 1993, HarperCollins printed 450,000 copies of "Eat More, Weigh Less" by Dr. Dean Ornish, the heart specialist whose low-fat regimen has been shown to reverse heart disease. Simon & Schuster, on the other hand, printed 850,000 copies of "Stop the Insanity!" Susan Powter's book about getting off the diet merry-go-round.

■ Almost three years ago, McDonald's introduced the McLean Deluxe, a reduced-fat beef patty; last summer, the company began test-marketing the Mega Mac, a half-pound hamburger served with cheese and sauce.

Is the low-fat society on a bender?

The attitude adjustment — which Faith Popcorn, the trend-watcher, has labeled "pleasure revenge" — may have more to do with ennui than esthetics.

"People ate their bran muffins for five years, and nothing changed," said Wendy Kaminer, a public-policy fellow at Radcliffe College and the author of "I'm Dysfunctional, You're Dysfunctional" (Vintage, 1992). "They didn't lose weight, they still got fired and they're still unhappy."

Barbara Caplain, a market analyst at Yankelovich Partners in Westport, Conn., who has conducted an Annual Lifestyle Survey of 2,500 people for the last 23 years, agrees.

"I'm seeing people focus more on how they feel today, rather than looking at the long-term benefits of being obedient to the god of good health," she said.

This shift may explain why massage is becoming more popular than the Stairmaster.

Owners of 20 gyms and spas across the country have noted the same phenomenon that Joe Barron, the founder of the three Definitions personal-training gyms in New York, has seen.

"The same clients who worked out four times a week several years ago are coming in three times a week now," he said. "Twice to work out, once for a massage."

Among the beneficiaries of the more indulgent attitude is the Beef Industry Council of America, a trade group in Chicago. After a decade of slipping sales, said Mary Adolf, the council's spokeswoman, "we've seen a significant increase in the amount of beef consumed in restaurants" in 1993.

The dairy business is getting fatter, too. Cheese sales reached an all-time high last year, and although low-fat milk outsold whole milk, the sale of high-fat superpremium ice cream jumped by 8 percent.

At the same time, said George Rosenbaum, the chief executive of Leo J. Shapiro & Associates, a Chicago market-research group, "sales of low-fat, salt-reduced, decaffeinated products slowed."

But like many other analysts, Rosenbaum contends that the lighter sales of health-conscious products are more indicative of a saturated market than they are of a wide-scale move toward less healthy consumption.

Harry Balzer, who studies the food diaries of 5,000 people a year for the NPD Group in Chicago, a market-research company, agrees. All who were going to incorporate healthy products into their diet already have, he said, adding, "They never stopped having their indulgences."

But both analysts are more intrigued by the subtle shift in public attitudes than by sales figures.

"The intense focus on diet, fitness and consumption was predicated on a sense that the outer world was secure enough to allow one to focus on refining the self," Rosenbaum said. "I suspect that random violence and lack of job security are causing that focus to shift."

Career Girl
329 Dodson
Old Town Midland
682-1678
JANUARY CLEARANCE
10% to 50% Off
Entire Stock!
40% to 50% Off
All Fall & Holiday Merchandise
ALL SALES FINAL!

We've taken 75% off!
Lots of Christmas...
Candle sticks
Santas
Ornaments
Cards
Poinsettias
And much more!
Shop: 10-6 mon-sat!
Barker's
Wadley at Midkiff
Imperial Center

Introducing Resilience Elastin Refirming Creme from Estée Lauder

This highly advanced refirming nourisher is formulated with vitamin E and natural marine and botanical extracts. Its dual action — soothing skin and neutralizing irritants, plus supplementing skin's ability to produce new collagen and elastin — encourages firmer contours and more supple skin. Independent laboratory tests show that regular use of Resilience can result in: • a 25% increase in skin firmness and flexibility • a 30% increase in skin's moisture retention ability and • a 42% decrease in the appearance of lines and wrinkles. Start giving your skin a more resilient future now. 1 oz., **42.50.** 1.75 oz., **60.00.**

ESTĒE LAUDER



Exclusively at Dillard's
"Dots and Dashes"
is yours for only
15.00 with any
Estée Lauder purchase.

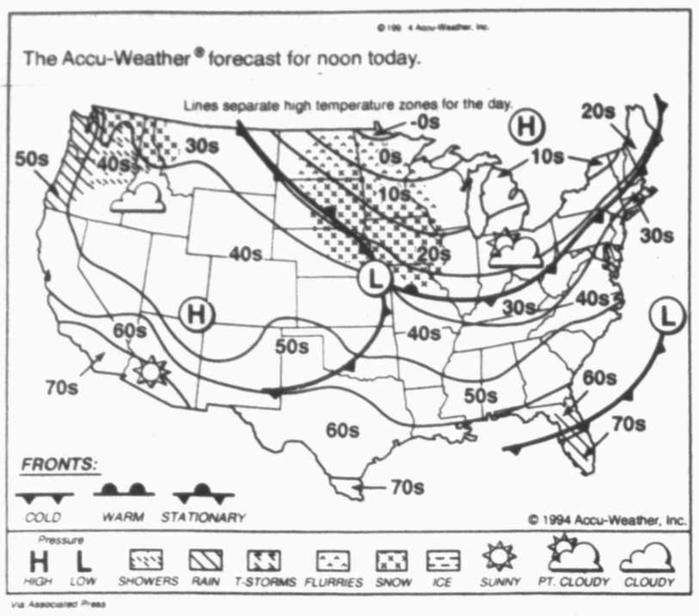
Favorites from Estée Lauder, wrapped in dots to dash with you anywhere! Inside this bright, beautiful pink and white travel case are:
• .5-oz. Beautiful Eau de Parfum Spray
• 1.5-oz. Beautiful Perfumed Body Lotion in a refillable tube
• 1.65-oz. Beautiful Bath and Shower Gelee in a refillable tube
• .3-oz. Beautiful Perfumed Body Powder, and
• full-size long-lasting All-Day Lipstick in radiant Starlit Pink.
All yours for only 15.00 with any Estée Lauder purchase. One per person, please, while supplies last.
• Estée Lauder, Cosmetics



Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Highs in mid-60s to continue

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-60s and northwest winds 10-20 mph, according to a National Weather Service spokesman.

Tonight should be mostly clear with a low in the mid-20s. Monday should be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s.

After a low of 30, compared to the recored low of 0 set in 1979, the temperatures rose to 60 degrees. The record high for the date was 73 set in 1965.

STATE

Skies were sunny over most of North and South Texas on the first day of 1994, with some clouds lingering in the west and southeast.

A weak ridge of high pressure moved into North Texas, bringing dri.. air into the region. A weak cold front was situated over the extreme eastern part of the Pine Belt of northeast Texas.

The winds were north to northwesterly at 10 to 20 mph across much of the region. Light winds were noted in the far southeast sections.

The National Weather Service said temperatures across North Texas today should be in the 50s and 60s under partly cloudy skies.

Abundant sunshine pushed temperatures into the 70s over much of South Texas Saturday afternoon. Clouds remained over parts of the lower coast and in the southeast ahead of a cold front that stretched from Longview to Victoria.

Today's forecast calls for fair skies with highs in the 70s with some 80s on the lower coast.

The Oklahoma Panhandle area was covered by high clouds late this afternoon.

Temperatures ranged from the mid-50s to the 60s except over far Southwest Texas where temperatures were close to 70. South to southwest winds moved at speeds of 10 to 20 mph.

A storm system approaching the region from the northwest will bring windy conditions to northern sections today. In addition, fair skies at night and mostly sunny skies during the day are expected through tonight. Highs will range from the 50s in the Panhandles to the 70s in the Big Bend lowlands.

NATION

Snow was scattered across the northern tier of states on Saturday, and a mixture of rain and snow flew across the nation's southeastern quarter.

Rain fell on the central and northern Pacific Coast during the day, changing to snow at higher elevations of the mountains of the Northwest and extending into the northern Rockies.

A heavy snow warning was posted over the mountains of northeastern Oregon, the National Weather Service said. Snow advisories were issued for the Oregon Cascades, the Cascades and Olympics in Washington, the mountains of northern and west-central Idaho and parts of western Montana.

Snow also reached across sections of the northern Plains, the Great Lakes and northern Maine.

Rain, freezing rain and mixtures of rain and snow extended from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast, and over the lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

There were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours up to noon CST. Heaviest snowfall during the same period included 3 inches at Alpena, Mich., and 1 inch at Green Bay, Wis.; Pellston, Mich.; Madison, Wis.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and Wausau, Wis.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: mostly sunny, high mid-60s, northwest winds 10-20 mph
Tonight: mostly clear, low in mid-20s
Monday: mostly sunny, high mid-60s

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	62 degrees
Overnight Low	30 degrees
Sunset today	5:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	none inches
Year to date	none inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	57	6 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	54	7 a.m.	33
8 p.m.	50	8 a.m.	30
9 p.m.	49	9 a.m.	38
10 p.m.	49	10 a.m.	47
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	54
midnight	47	noon	56
1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	42	3 p.m.	62
4 a.m.	42	4 p.m.	61
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	61
		6 p.m.	54

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin-Upper Trans Pecos — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, fair. Highs 70-75. Wednesday, windy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Thursday, cooler. Lows 35-40. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau — today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight, fair. Lows 30-35. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Monday night, fair. Lows 35-40. Tuesday, fair. Highs 70-75. Wednesday, windy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Thursday, cooler. Lows 40-45. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	78	51	
Alpine	65	29	
Amarillo	54	23	
Austin	72	47	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	69	51	0.05
Brownsville	70	51	
Bryan-College Station	68	49	
Childress	62	33	
Corpus Christi	76	55	
Corpus Christi NAS	73	53	
Cotulla	76	53	
Dalhart	55	18	
Dallas Love Field	64	44	
Dallas NAS Field	64	43	
Del Rio	73	44	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	53	20		cdy
Atlanta	48	31	.01	rn
Atlantic City	42	13		sn
Baltimore	40	16		sn
Boston	42	22		sn
Chicago	41	34	.01	sn
Cleveland	39	27	.03	sn
Denver	53	22		clr
Detroit	40	26	.04	sn
Flagstaff	51	21		clr
Indianapolis	45	33		cdy
Kansas City	40	32		cdy
Las Vegas	58	35		clr
Los Angeles	72	50		clr
Louisville	39	27	.08	sn
Memphis	47	40	.09	cdy
Milwaukee	43	28	.03	sn
Nashville	42	28	.08	cdy
New Orleans	53	47	.08	cdy
New York City	43	29		sn
Oklahoma City	56	32		clr
Orlando	71	52	.03	cdy
Philadelphia	43	24		sn
Phoenix	70	47		clr
Reno	52	29		clr
Richmond	45	20		sn
Sacramento	47	42		cdy
St Louis	50	37	.06	cdy
San Francisco	61	46		cdy
Seattle	52	45	.48	rn
Shreveport	61	44	.22	clr
Spokane	38	32	.84	rn
Topeka	42	33		cdy
Tulsa	55	37		cdy
Wichita	49	33		cdy

El Paso	58	31		
Fort Worth	64	41		
Fort Worth Meacham	64	38		
Galveston	69	55		
Hondo	74	50		
Houston Hobby Airport	70	51		0.08
Houston Intcntl	72	51		0.02
Junction	67	43		
Kingsville	74	55		
Lajitas	72	37		
Laredo	75	49		
Longview	65	46		0.04
Lubbock	59	23		
Lufkin	66	46		0.04
Marfa	61	31		
McAllen	75	53		
Midland-Odessa	62	30		
Mineral Wells	64	33		
Palacios	71	52		0.01
Paris	61	43		
Presidio	72	35		
San Angelo	66	37		
San Antonio	74	51		
Shreveport, La.	61	44		0.22
Stephenville	62	40		
Texarkana, Ark.	63	43		0.02
Victoria	73	51		
Waco	66	39		
Wichita Falls	61	34		
Wink	63	26		

NEWS TO USE
Call 560-2400, then enter category # :
Local headlines.....1210
National.....6705 World.....6700
CITYLINE 560-2400

REPORT: Some city crimes decrease in '93

(From 1A)

three in 1992 to six in 1993, the number of violent crimes in Midland are few for a population of about 100,000.

Also, one of the homicides included teen-ager Elizabeth Henry, who was considered a missing person for two years until her remains were found and the case was upgraded to a homicide. How she died is unknown. But, in the other five local homicides, guns were the fatal weapons used, Garcia said.

Across the United States 17,746 homicides resulted from firearms in 1991, according to a recent report from FBI Uniform Crime Records. In 1992, 55 percent of all homicides — 12,489 of 22,540 killings — were committed with guns.

"And people want a license to carry guns. It could turn into the Wild West again," Garcia said.

While homicides aren't as prevalent in Midland as in larger cities, Garcia said much of the criminal element (encountered locally) carries guns.

"When I worked undercover in narcotics, most of the criminal element dealing in narcotics was armed," he said. "And they are not armed because of the police. They are armed to protect themselves from other dealers."

He said Midland's saving grace, however, is its citizen involvement.

"People in Midland are great when it comes to not being afraid to pick up the phone and call to report something suspicious," the police sergeant said.

He attributed the vigilance of neighborhood- and citizen-watch groups, and Mothers Against Drunk Driving, for a 10 percent drop in robberies, 6 percent drop in aggravated assaults, 12 percent drop in burglaries and a 2 percent drop in auto thefts.

"Many cities have been taken over by the criminal element. People are afraid of coming out after dark," he said. Fear of reporting crimes allows the "criminal disease to spread."

"But in Midland," Garcia said, "the citizen involvement is working hand in hand with law enforcement and pushing the criminal element out."

Garcia said he hopes handguns being used in arguments won't be a trend for 1994. "It's more devastating to lose someone in a homicide, then if they died of natural causes. One minute they are here, and the next they are gone," he said.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Elias Hernandez, kneeling left, and Vance Oliver, right, wait for an unidentified officer to shovel dirt into a box as they sift for evidence at the Elizabeth Henry bone site.

Garcia said police officers attempt to get to disputes before they get out of control. "We are not just reacting to crime, but trying to get ahold of a problem before it happens. There is always going to be crime, but working together — law enforcement with citizens — we can keep it in check."

The police sergeant released a year-end report from the Police Department. He said one incident that could change year-to-date totals involved a man found dead, after being hit by a car in the 3700 block of Wall Street early Thursday morning. The man, Roy Sanchez, had been involved in a fight adjacent to Bojangles bar and it is unknown — as the investigation and medical reports continue — whether he was dead before he was run over by a car.

"He will either be our 13th traffic fatality or seventh homicide for the year," Garcia said.

Overall, 115 fewer offenses were reported in 1993, compared to the year before, he said.

Other offenses reported in the year-end police report are as follows:

■ **Criminal homicides** — Up to six from three in 1992, which is a 66 percent increase for the year. Of those, all but one case was solved. "The homicides in Midland are not random stuff like serial killings, or families of four being killed. They (local homicides) have all been solvable with the exception of Elizabeth Henry, which was a carryover from two years ago," Garcia said.

"The other homicides have all been heat-of-passion crimes — arguments with husbands and wives or ex-boyfriends — and suspects have been known to victims."

■ **Involuntary manslaughter** — Up to three from none in 1992, which is a 300 percent increase. "All three of the involuntary manslaughters were alcohol-related offenses," Garcia said.

■ **Criminally negligent homicide** — There was one in 1993, which involved a man who ran a red light and killed a passenger in another car, Garcia said. There were no negligent homicides in 1992.

■ **Sexual assault (rape)** — Reported rapes increased 3 percent, from 74 in 1992 to 76 percent in 1993. While 79 percent of reported rapes were solved in 1992, only 29 percent were solved in 1993. Garcia said part of the problem in solving sexual crimes is rape victims may refuse to identify the suspect when it is someone known to them.

■ **Robbery** — Down 10 percent, from 88 in 1992 to 79 last year. About 27 percent were solved last year, compared to 52 percent in 1992.

■ **Aggravated assault** — Down 6 percent from 259 in 1992 to 243. Half of the crimes were solved, compared to 76 percent in 1992.

■ **Burglary of a habitat or building** — Down 12 percent, from 1,212 reported in 1992, to 1,062 reported last year. About 17 percent were solved, compared to 22 percent last year.

■ **Auto theft** — Down 2 percent, from 336 in 1992 to 328 last year. About 21 percent were solved, compared to 38 percent last year.

■ **Theft** — Combined theft categories — more than $750 and less than $750 — increased 2 percent up to 3,227 from 3,166. About 26 percent were solved, compared to 24 percent last year.

■ **Traffic fatalities** — Increased from four in 1992 to 12 in 1993, even though the number of reported accidents were down from 2,482 to 2,048.

REVIEWS: Residents rate Clinton's 1st year

(From 1A)

ments. A young Midlander in nursing school, who identified herself only as Lee Ann, said, "I don't like what he's doing with the healthcare system."

Steve McNeil of Midland gave the president a failing grade, but clearly was not in the Republican camp. In the long run, McNeil said, a Republican is just as untrustworthy as a Democrat. "They're all the same."

Others were more emotional in their criticism of the president. "I just wish he hadn't gotten there in the first place," said Steve Post of Abilene.

"They're just starting to find out about him," said one Arkansas native who asked not to be identified.

Midlander Bill Jones minced no words in his summation of the presidency when he said, "It (stinks)."

Some of those with positive comments on the presidency were less than enthusiastic in their support.

"I'll give him a 'B.' He's doing pretty well now that people are getting jobs," said Robert Hernandez of Midland.

One Midland woman called the president's performance to date "interesting."

Of the current allegations that the president had sexual indiscretions in Arkansas, seven of those interviewed did not believe it would make a lasting mark on Clinton's presidency. Three believed the scandal would stay with Clinton and five had no opinion.

STOCK: Clinton unveils ambitious agenda

(From 1A)

Arkansas and four on this posh resort island, where he is attending Renaissance Weekend. The invitation-only conference brings together families to socialize and talk about personal and public policy matters in off-the-record panel discussions.

Clinton is attending his 10th straight Renaissance Weekend this year, and attracting new attention now that he is president. He attended a New Year's Eve party at the conference with friends, lingering there until around 1:15 a.m.

On New Year's Day, he was up early to take a beachwalk at 7 a.m. He then went golfing for the third straight day.

At the first tee, Clinton called for some aspirin and said he was sore from a touch football game a day earlier. "I'm pretty stiff today, guys, but I'm plugging away," he told reporters.

The president continued his golf game despite a steady rain. When he returned to the hotel around 1 p.m., he told reporters he shot a 91, the highest disclosed score this week.

"It was pretty bad for me, but I was just glad to get around the first nine holes after we stayed up too late last night," Clinton said.

On Saturday night, he was to moderate a Renaissance Weekend panel entitled, "What I've Learned." A day earlier, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was a panelist on the topic of "Hard Choices."

In his radio address, Clinton said the ordinary Americans he met in 1993 had strengthened his commitment "to work for better education and better job training, universal health coverage that can never be taken away, safer streets and a stronger America."

Clinton stressed that government alone cannot solve the country's ills, saying "everyone must play his or her part"

"In that spirit, let us all make New Year's resolutions today."

The president pushed his healthcare reform plan, which would require employers to insure their workers and pick up 80 percent of premiums.

TOLL: Frantic search for boy ends sadly

(From 1A)

Miles' father, Jamie Merrill, suffered hypothermia when he was caught in the avalanche. He was with the searchers Saturday, but it wasn't known if he was at the hillside when his son's body was found. He has refused to talk to reporters.

Miles' mother was in Canada.

Both survivors, Merrill and snowmobiler Sandy Sherman, who suffered broken ribs and other injuries, were found within two hours of the avalanche.

It wasn't known if Miles was killed by the force of the slide, which covered an area 100- by 400-feet wide, or he suffocated under the snow.

Kim Potter, director of emergency services in Flathead County, said about 50 people searched at the scene, about 6,000 feet up the Swan Range, some 15 miles east of Kalispell. Another 40 to 50 people were at a command post some miles away.

Falling snow reduced hillside visibility to only a few feet Saturday, and the mountainous terrain hindered radio communication. During the search, Flathead County Sheriff Jim Dupont complained, "God's not cooperating."

The sheriff's office turned down a flood of volunteers who offered to help. Only people trained in avalanche work were allowed to participate, Dupont said.

Searchers used portable generators to power lights and worked until 4 a.m. The search resumed at 8 a.m.

Earlier, Potter described the methodical search.

"On the probe line, shoulder to shoulder with long poles, they're probing in front of the left foot first, then the right, then in the middle and stepping forward to repeat the process."

Killed were Mrs. Sherman's husband, Gordon Sherman, a 47-year-old Cardston rancher whose herds included exotic animals such as caribou; Bart Nelson, a 35-year-old Cardston farmer; and Kendall Smith, 40, who ran a salt business in Cardston with his brother. Also killed was Patrick Buls, 46, from Kalispell, a town of about 12,000 in northwestern Montana.

Fourteen snowmobilers had teamed up Friday to go to Strawberry Lake. One group led the way through fresh, powdery snow, then pulled off while the others broke trail, officials said.

The trailbreakers included Jim Pierce of Bigfork, who said he saw the snow break loose and overcome the group that had pulled over to wait. The avalanche stopped before reaching Pierce's party.

He used a cellular telephone to call for help.

Lotto Texas

(AP) The numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game from a field of 50 were:

2, 15, 18, 32, 39, 48

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be $8 million.

Pick 3 Texas

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

8-3-2

Midland Reporter-Telegram
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland *Reporter-Telegram* Division, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702. Second class postage paid at Midland, Texas, POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 (USPS 461-900). Phone number 915-682-5311.

Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Mario A. Pena, Advertising Director
Chip McCarver, Circulation Director
Hal Frantum, Controller
John Maddox, Production Manager
Sam Bakke, Advertising Sales Manager

HOME DELIVERY
PAID-IN-ADVANCE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily/Sun	$120.00	$60.00	$30.00	$10.00
Sat/Sun	$90.00	$45.00	$22.50	$7.50

MAIL RATES - TEXAS / NM

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily and Sun	$180.00	$90.00	$45.00	$15.00
Sun Only	$120.00	$60.00	$30.00	$10.00

MAIL RATES - OTHER USA

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily and Sun	$360.00	$180.00	$90.00	$30.00
Sun Only	$120.00	$60.00	$30.00	$10.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Serbs begin new year by shelling U.N. headquarters



AP Laserphoto

Valida Cocalic, 33, looks at her son, who was born on New Year's Day at a Sarajevo hospital. Mrs. Cocalic and her husband lost a daughter a year ago in the Serbian shelling.

By Paul Alexander
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb gunners marked the new year Saturday by raining scores of shells on Sarajevo, including one that hit U.N. headquarters, just missing hundreds of aid workers at a party.

The 122 mm shell that demolished the U.N. post exchange landed one floor below the party for 200 to 300 people organized by representatives of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said agency spokesman Ray Wilkinson.

"If it had been about 20 feet higher, it would have been very bad," he said. No one was hurt.

At least one woman was seriously wounded Saturday when two tank shells slammed into an apartment building in the neighborhood of Kosevo Hospital.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Manuel Cabezas reported 93 incoming shellings hitting Sarajevo overnight.

Normal life, nearly forgotten in 21 months of Serb siege, forced its way through the death and danger. But even those efforts were marred:

■ Soprano Barbara Hendricks, who sang a New Year's concert at midnight, performed later in the day for the U.N. commander, Belgian Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont, and his officers in central Sarajevo. While she sang, five or six heavy shells landed within about 100 yards.

"She continued," said U.N. spokesman Maj. Idesbald Van Biesebroeck. "It was beautiful."

■ In the waning hours of 1993, 33-year-old Valida Cocalic gave birth to a baby boy at Sarajevo's main Kosevo Hospital. Ms. Cocalic and her husband had wanted a girl, to take the place of a 7-year-old daughter killed by shelling Jan. 24.

Five people were killed and dozens wounded in Serb shelling of the capital on New Year's Eve.

U.N. relief convoys were suspended for two days Friday because of the danger of running into drunken soldiers at rural checkpoints.

The radio of Bosnia's Muslim-led government reported that two other people were killed and six wounded Friday by Croat shelling of the eastern, Muslim side of the divided southwestern city of Mostar. Croat shelling on Blagaj, six miles southeast of Mostar, injured 14 people, the radio said.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic sent a letter to his Croatian counterpart, Franjo Tudjman, calling for better relations, the radio said.

But Izetbegovic said relations could only improve if Zagreb changes its policies. Croatia has supported ethnic Croat forces in the Bosnian conflict.

The Bosnian president rejected claims by Tudjman that government forces shot at a humanitarian convoy in Croat-held Nova Bila in central Bosnia. He also said reports that government troops massacred Croatian women, children and elderly were "fabricated," said the broadcast, monitored by the BBC in London.

War broke out in Bosnia in April 1992.

Celebrations result in some casualties

By Karin Davies
Associated Press Writer

Hundreds of thousands of French greeted 1994 by spraying champagne along the Champs Elysees and U.S. and Vietnamese jazz players celebrated with a jam session in Hanoi. But the New Year's jubilation also left plenty of casualties.

In Italy, a man was blown apart when fireworks stuffed in his pockets exploded. Two other Italians were shot to death during street celebrations.

Six people were killed in shootings and stabbings in the Philippines. A gunman in Belgium, complaining about loud music, opened fire in a dance hall, killing a young woman and wounding two men. A 91-year-old man in Berlin died in a fire in the final minutes of 1993. And Serb gunners ushered in the new year by pounding Sarajevo with scores of shells.

In Colombia, at least 114 people died and more than 200 were wounded from New Year's Eve through the first hours of 1994 in violent incidents, suicides and accidents in the nation's three biggest cities. Police attributed the violence to excessive drinking by revelers.

New Year celebrations were more peaceful elsewhere.

Japan started the festivities with peals of bells at temples and shrines. And Japanese toasted the gods with sweet rice wine.

Even North Korea's hard-line Marxist leaders unbent a little, staging what was called a "grand celebration" at a stadium.

American and Vietnamese jazz musicians greeted the new year with an old-fashioned jam session in Hanoi.

In Paris, hundreds of thousands of revelers — half a million according to radio and newspaper estimates — flocked to a champagne-drenched celebration on the Champs Elysees Avenue. Revelers sang, toasted and swung from lamp posts.

The corks also popped in Spain, where thousands of Spaniards converged on Madrid carrying bottles of champagne and bunches of grapes, which were hurriedly consumed as bells tolled for midnight. Hours of drinking followed.

In London, police said 90,000 partygoers disregarded warnings to stay away from Trafalgar Square, where last year 100,000 gathered and 42 people were injured. Only three minor injuries were reported by police, who barred alcohol and fireworks from the square.

In Rio de Janeiro, at least 3 million people watched a display of 20 tons of fireworks over Copacabana Beach in what tourism officials billed as the world's largest outdoor gathering in history. Many revelers dressed in white and bathed their feet in the ocean. It's commonly believed that the sea will wash away the bad things of the past year.

In Manila, appeals from officials failed to stop Filipinos from greeting the New Year with fireworks and gunshots. Radio stations said six people died from stabbings and gunshot wounds and 31 were wounded.

More than 723 people have been treated for fireworks-related injuries.

In Liege, Belgium, a gunman armed with a rifle opened fire in a dance hall at 4 a.m. during a New Year's party. A 19-year-old woman who was hit in the chest later died. Two other revelers were injured. Police arrested the man as he tried to flee.

In Berlin, despite a midnight rain, the streets were thick with the smoke of fireworks. And even as firefighters evacuated a nursing home where fire killed a 91-year-old man in 1993's final minutes, people less than a block away continued to shoot off rockets. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

As clocks struck midnight, fireworks exploded across Italy. Hundreds of Italian revelers were injured by exploding rockets, firecrackers or guns fired in jubilation — some of them lost fingers, hands or eyes.



AP Laserphoto

Los Angeles recording artist Rob Mullins, right, leads a jam session in Hanoi on New Year's Eve. American and Vietnamese jazz musicians got together for the first time in almost 20 years.

In southern Italy, a 30-year-old woman was killed by a pistol shot as she was closing her apartment window. One man also was killed by gunfire during street celebrations, and another was in a coma from a gunshot wound. Earlier reports said he was dead.

A 33-year-old man was blown apart on his balcony when firecrackers stuffed in his pockets exploded as he tried to light one.

In Sarajevo, capital of war-wrecked Bosnia, gunfire rattled around a New Year's peace concert at the TV building.

A U.N. spokesman said 93 shells hit Sarajevo overnight, including one just after midnight that scored a direct hit on the store at U.N. headquarters. No injuries were reported.

As a show of New Year's Eve solidarity with besieged Sarajevans, many Europeans heeded an appeal to place candles in their windows. The anchorman on France's F2 television network burned a candle on his desk during the newscast.

U.N. relief convoys across Bosnia were suspended for two days New Year's Eve because of the danger of encountering drunken soldiers at checkpoints.

In Northern Ireland, the year began with a series of suspected IRA arson attacks on 10 Belfast businesses and a historic library. No one was hurt.

D·Fy·It
DRUG FREE YOUTH IN TEXAS

The "D•Fy•it" Board Wishes To Acknowledge The Following Sponsores of "D•Fy•It" For 1993.

M.I.S.D. Board of Trustee's	$10,000.00
NAB'D (Neighbors Against Burglarly-Drugs)	$1100.00
Midland Downtown Lion's Club	$1000.00
UNOCAL	$1000.00
Texas Narcotics Officer's Assn.	$500.00
M.P.D. Sgt. Mike Reed	$500.00
Downtown Lionesses	$100.00
Western Sportsman's Club	$50.00
F.O.E.	$315.00

Special thanks to the many Midland merchants who are offering member discounts to "D•Fy•It" Members. In 1994, our goal is to expand the "D•Fy•It" Program from where it now is - High Schools only, down to the Junior. High School level. Experience has indicated the program would become much more effective starting at Junior. High School level. Please support us in this goal, and make "Drug Free Youth in Texas". A program we are all proud of.

Dan Walkenshaw
Chairman - D•Fy•It of Midland
Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

Liberian-registered ship with crew of 36 i s lost in storm

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A freighter carrying iron ore and a crew of 36 was lost in a storm Saturday in the North Atlantic Ocean, about 930 miles east of Newfoundland.

Lights — possibly from lifeboats — were spotted in the area, and a Canadian rescue ship was heading there.

The Liberian-registered ship, Marika, had a Greek and Filipino crew. The freighter left Sept-Iles, Quebec, on Monday carrying iron ore to Europe and ran into a winter storm, said Halifax Search and Rescue Center officials.

Dan Bedell, a search and rescue spokesman, told the Canadian Press news agency the ship was hit by 30-foot waves and winds up to 53 mph.

Melvin's JANUARY CLEARANCE

ALL SUITS & SPORT COATS
FROM 25% TO 50% OFF

ALL MEN'S TOP COATS
Your Choice 50% OFF

LARGE GROUP MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
30-44
38-44 Long
1/2 off

Sansabelt, Hart Shaffner Marx, Sliders, Bill Blass

Savings throughout the store in all departments
Hurry for Best Selections

MEN'S TIES
Your Choice $14.95

GROUP OF SWEATERS
$19.95

GROUP OF CASUAL SLACKS
$19.95

LONG SLEEVE DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS
Your Choice $19.95

Melvin's
3131 E. University
Odessa, 366-4411

If You Haven't Made Your First Million Yet, Why Not Try For January 27th.



Some people hope to make their first million by age 30. Some, by age 50. Others, on January 27. Because that's the date of the Texas Lottery's last scheduled Million Dollar Grand Prize Drawing. The game is about to end for good, so hurry up and scratch off a Lucky Lone Star (★) on a red, blue or gold Lone Star Millionaire ticket, and send it in to the Texas Lottery. If your ticket is received by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 14, then you are eligible for the Million Dollar Grand Prize Drawing. Now that's something worth trying for.

TEXAS LOTTERY

Overall odds of winning 1 in 4.67. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1994 Texas Lottery

Somalis adapt to lack of order

By Michael M. Phillips
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalia is the only country in the world with a flourishing bureaucracy, but no government.

Any Somali knows that if you want to leave the country, there's no point lining up for a passport at the bullet-scarred former Immigration Office.

The new bureaucrats are across town working out of stalls at the Bakahara Market. And, just like in the old days, it takes five of them to approve a single passport, complete with stamps, seals and signatures. They'll back-date it to 1990, before the fall of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre plunged Somalia into civil strife.

It would all be illegal if there were any laws to be broken or any lawmakers to write them. As it is, inventive private citizens have swarmed enthusiastically into the void left by the implosion of the Somali state.

While 35,000 soldiers and diplomats from 29 countries struggle to rebuild the structures of society, the Somalis themselves have found ways big and small, altruistic and corrupt, to put their own culture in order again.

Life is still unnervingly violent in this East African country, where as many as 350,000 people are thought to have died from hunger, illness and war in 1992. But controlled chaos has replaced absolute anarchy in a grassroots recovery that could never have been conceived in a U.N. conference room.

"THERE ARE many Somalis who want to travel abroad. If we didn't open a passport office, how could they do it?" explained Mohamed, a 24-year-old former Finance Ministry secretary with a mischievous entrepreneurial flair. "We're just doing what the government was doing before."

Well, almost. In fact, Mohamed deals in blank passports plundered from the Immigration Office and works in cahoots with four young visionaries who each stole one of the four required passport stamps. Their price is 70,000 shillings ($20) for vacation travelers, and 105,000 shillings ($30) for those shopping for diplomatic immunity.

"We've been living in a disaster area for three years and everything has collapsed around us," said Mohamed, who confided his secrets on the condition his full name not be published. "People knew that if they didn't get out and start working, they wouldn't survive."

Signs of Somali adaptability is everywhere, from superbly functioning camel markets to informal neighborhood courts to bus drivers who run regular routes in vehicles stolen from the state.

The evidence so far is that markets bloom in the absence of government regulation, while corruption thrives just as much in the absence of government officials.

One of the most obvious targets for looters in 1991 was the Somali central bank, which provided the country's money supply under Siad Barre.

In a normal country, that would have been the death knell for the local currency, since m..ey is only as valuable as the government that backs it.

YET IN Somalia, there seems to be an unwritten agreement that shillings of one sort or another will continue to be accepted despite the fact that no agency exists to print new bills and no banks exist to distribute them.

In southern Mogadishu, the turf of clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the exchange rate for old shilling notes is set by a few big dealers in the Bakahara Market. In northern Mogadishu, the stronghold of Aidid's main rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, people use new shillings that had been ordered by the Siad Barre government but were looted before they could be distributed.

The constant danger presented by marauding gunmen has left deep scars on the way Somalis pull their lives together.

Many Mogadishu neighborhood groups have formed security patrols or hired their own mercenaries to fend off looters.

In other areas, including the fertile agricultural zone between the Jubba and Shabeele rivers southwest of the capital, bandits themselves have organized syndicates that extract "taxes" in exchange for protection.

"The violence is settling into routinized patterns, instead of the Mad Max violence we saw during the war," said Ken Menkhaus, a Somali scholar at North Carolina's Davidson College who is in Mogadishu as a political adviser to the United Nations.

Most people have learned to survive and earn a living despite rampant thievery and sporadic interclan violence.

"IT WAS very difficult to distribute camels during the fighting," said Muse Sudi Yalahow, a clan elder in the Medina district of southern Mogadishu. "Only those carrying heavy weapons could get their livestock to market."

For the moment, however, the clan militias are quiet. And camel dealers again walk their herds as far as 280 miles to the Garasbaley Livestock Market, a pungent, dusty lot on Ali Mahdi territory where 300 camels might change hands in a day.

The dealers and herders team up to pay guards and corral rustlers who try to fence stolen camels. To avoid trouble and keep the camel supply flowing smoothly, Aidid's supporters have their own market across town.

The danger remains, however, and herders complain that U.N. troops won't let them keep enough guns to protect their animals. Yet business continues to prosper because there is no choice.

"What else am I going to do?" asked one dealer, Hussein Isa Nour, 50, who was beaten with a rifle and robbed of 200,000 shillings ($60) while escorting his herd in late December.

The United Nations is a major influence in the re-ordering of society, and Somalis have become masters at manipulating foreigners for their own ends.

Since foreign soldiers arrived in force a year ago, 400 Somali charities and self-help groups have cropped up in Mogadishu, most with English names designed to attract Western aid.

THE TAILORING Association of the Physically Disabled of Somalia, for example, was formed in 1983 as a cooperative with seed money from Oxfam, a British charity. The tailors share materials and machines, then jointly sell the clothing they produce.

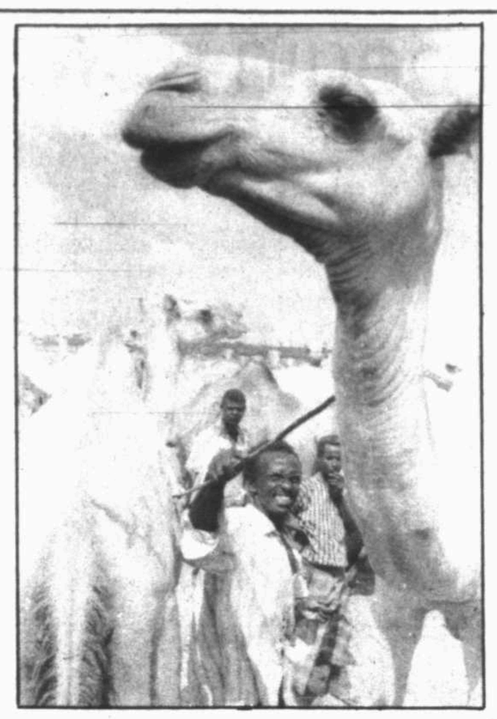
During the war looters stole most of their sewing machines, their generator and the roof off their workshop. The German branch of the Caritas aid group has built a new roof, and the tailors are just waiting for a U.N. generator to power up production again.

"We're disabled and even we want to work to take care of ourselves — that's what we were doing before the war," said Abdullahi Jama Roble, 28.

Other institutions have reemerged independent of the United Nations, which has been trying to spawn local governing councils while resurrecting the judicial system by rebuilding the police and courts.

Many Somalis prefer homegrown justice to the formal rulings of a government judge. They are again turning to the clan elders and Muslim clergymen who have traditionally intervened in personal disputes, including the tricky problem of real estate transactions.

Many people who fled the civil war have returned to discover squatters living in their houses. Rather than turning to formal courts, the elders have arranged for the owners to move back in after paying the squatters a fee for "guarding" the house while they were away.

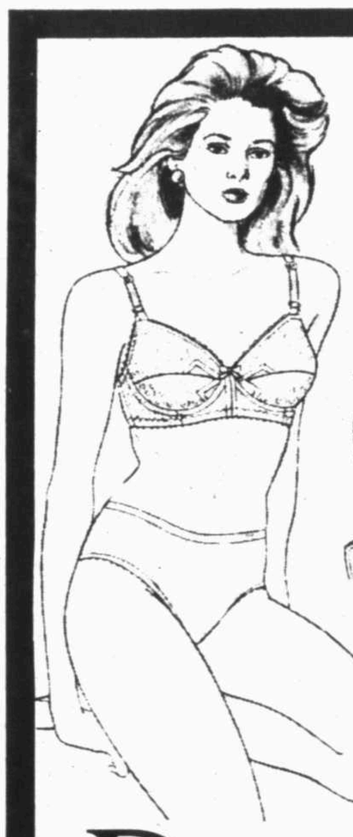


A herder marks one of his camels at the Garasbaley Livestock Market in Mogadishu, Somalia, last week. For now, the clan militias are quiet and the camel dealers can walk their herds as far as 280 miles to the market.

AP Laserphoto



The Gazebo
3211 W. Wadley
#21 Imperial
Shopping Center
YEAR-END-SALE
All Fall & Winter Merchandise
1/2 Price
Holiday Merchandise
30%-50% Off
All Sales are Final...No Layaways, Refunds or Exchanges.
We do not accept charge cards on 1/2 price merchandise.



Bali®
Bra and Panties
30% Off
Reg. 7.75-23.00
"Sno-Flake" #2620
"Flower Bali" #180
The most comfortable, pretty underwear is now at the best value! Stock up for the holidays!
Lingerie
DUNLAPS
Shop Monday-Saturday 10-6.....Friday 9-5.....694-8888.....Midkiff @ Illinois

RED TAG SALE
LAST DAY
Take an additional
25% OFF
all *previously marked down merchandise
Look for signs throughout the store.
*Applies only to merchandise which is being reduced for clearance. Does not apply to merchandise which is on sale for a limited time only. Does not include cosmetics and luggage.
JCPenney
Midland Park Mall • 699-4347
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Catalog 699-5161 • Styling Salon 699-6541
©1994, JCPenney Company, Inc.

Herd of thundering elephants moves toward Calcutta

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As a herd of 50 elephants moved toward Calcutta on Saturday, Indians tried to turn them back with thundering tribal drums, blazing torches, a phalanx of trucks — and a few kind words.

The elephants reportedly have trampled six people to death since Monday, when a bush fire panicked them into fleeing the Jaldapara wildlife reserve. If they barge into crowded and chaotic Calcutta, there could be serious damage and injury, authorities fear.

The herd is still 60 miles away from the metropolis of 10 million. But they can cover a lot of ground in a day — they've moved about 180 miles in the past week.

Hundreds of drummers were recruited to try to turn the herd back toward their forest sanctuary, and police with tranquilizer guns have followed in case the elephants nerves get so frayed they go on a rampage.

Trucks lined up in close formation for miles on a main highway to block the elephants.

"We are trying everything to send the poor elephants back to their sanctuary," said Banamali Roy, the forest and environment minister of the West Bengal state government.

Roy's comments reflected the sympathy that many feel for the huge animals, even as they crush huts and cause general disorder.

"The poor elephants have lost all sense of direction," said Saumitra Banerjee, an editor of The Telegraph newspaper.

"What is happening is that residents of the areas where the elephants are going are chasing them away," he said. "It is not the case that the herd is following a set path. They are like us when we are lost in an unknown forest," said Banerjee.

State-run TV, which broadcast updates of the herd's movement, urged viewers not to be mean to the elephants. On New Year's Eve, hundreds of people armed with iron rods, burning torches aand rocks drove the elephants through several villages.

Elephants are a protected species and killing them is illegal except in unusual circumstances. Roy said authorities had no intention of killing any of the animals.

Calcutta's newspapers put the elephants on their front pages Saturday. Some carried reports on elephant behavior and gave tips on what to do if an elephant approaches.

Rogue elephants frequently wreak death and destruction in India, but usually in rural areas. In 1985, a college campus in Bangalore was evacuated when a herd showed up on its edge.

North Korea: Threats may bring catastrophe

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean President Kim Il Sung hinted Saturday at "catastrophe" if the United States makes threats over the hard-line Communist state's nuclear program.

Kim, who has ruled the northern half of Korea since 1948, also admitted that North Korea's economy faced "enormous difficulties" with the end of the Cold War and increased tension on the Korean peninsula.

The United States has hinted at possible sanctions if North Korea continues to refuse mandatory inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. watchdog, at two suspected nuclear sites. The North denies that it is trying to build a nuclear bomb.

However, the two sides reported progress after talks last week.

"Pressure or threat will have no effect on us. Such an attempt may invite catastrophe, far from finding a solution to the problem," Kim said in his address, carried by the official Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

"The United States must see all the facts squarely and behave with prudence."

The warning was Pyongyang's strongest yet on the nuclear issue, according to North Korea watchers in Japan. Other official statements had used phrases such as "grave consequences."

North Korea has had a series of informal meetings with American officials in New York, and both sides reported progress on ending the dispute over the inspection of nuclear facilities after their latest meeting Thursday. Kim did not specifically discuss the contacts in his speech.

"It is the United States that has created the fictitious 'doubt about nuclear development by the North,'" Kim said. "Therefore, the nuclear problem on the Korean Peninsula must on any account be settled through Korea-U.S. talks."

The comments by the two sides after the New York meetings were the most promising sign to date that a peaceful resolution may be possible.

The Central Intelligence Agency believes the North Koreans have one or two atomic bombs, although there is widespread disagreement over whether they can deliver the weapons. The issue has prompted fears of a nuclear arms race in Northeast Asia.

Also a South Korean official said the United States and North Korea have virtually agreed on "a package deal" to resolve the dispute, a news report in Seoul said Friday.

In Pyongyang, an unidentified Foreign Ministry official was quoted by the official Korean Central News Agency as saying a meeting Wednesday at the United Nations led to a "breakthrough."

He is reported to have said that the United States indicated a willingness to meet a longstanding North Korean demand for an end to joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises, and that North Korea would allow limited international inspections of nuclear facilities.

COMMERCIAL METALS CO.
HAS RELOCATED TO BETTER SERVE YOUR RECYCLING NEEDS. NEW LARGE DIGITAL SCALE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
TOP PRICES PAID FOR:
•SCRAP IRON •STEEL •TIN
• BRASS • COPPER • RADIATORS
• ALUMINUM • STAINLESS STEEL
ALUMINUM CANS
SPECIAL PRICES FOR QUANTITY
WE FURNISH COLLECTION BOXES FOR INDUSTRY
CMC "OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE"
682-1183
2309 GARDEN CITY HWY.
OPEN 8 TO 5 MON.-FRI. & 8 TO 12 SAT.

After Christmas
MARKDOWNS
All Holiday & Selected Fall-Winter
25%-50% Off
No Credit Cards on Sale Merchandise
KIDS' KOUNTRY
and
The Closet
The Colonnade - Garfield at The Loop
683-1683

Melvin's January Shoe Clearance
Any Style Georgio Brutini 1/2 Price
ONE GROUP SHOES $9.95
Large Group Closeouts 1/2 Price Nunn Bush - Dexter
Nunn Bush, Rockport, Dexter ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES NOW ON SALE
Melvin's 3131 E. University Odessa 366-4411

Our Best Wishes
For a Happy and Healthful New Year!
-from-
TOLIA EYE CLINIC
The Cataract & Laser Center
NALIN H. TOLIA, M.D., F.A.C.S.
10 Desta Dr., Suite 190 Midland 687-2020
or 1-800-365-EYES
6005 Eastridge Rd., Suite 100 Odessa 362-2020
New Patients Welcome • Medicare/Medicaid Assignment

Look How Much A
Low Monthly Payment
Can Buy at Lacks! PLUS Buy with...
Contemporary, Southwest, or Matched Stripe 90-530 90-137 90-408 Only... $16 A Month!
Your Choice Sofa Style! $399.99 Reg. $799.99-899.99 Loveseat $369.99
NO Money Down!*
NO Payment 'til April 1st!*
NO Finance Charge 'til April 1st, 1994!*
Brass and Glass 5 Pc. Dinette Features 43" octagonal glass top table and 4 arm chairs with tilt/swivel and casters. Reg. $1099.99 84-151 $599.99 5 Pc. Only... $24 A Month!
"Four Seasons" by Vaughan Bassett Solid pine and pine veneers and finished in a cashmere pine finish. Includes 70" door dresser and fan motif mirror and full/queen headboard. (King size headboard available). Reg. $1669.98 92-42 Door Chest $599.99 Night Stand $249.99 $999.99 3 Pc. Only... $40 A Month!
Hurry in for these terrific terms!
Woodmarc Electronics Center Accommodates up to a 27" TV, 3 adjustable shelves, and V-groove glass door. Reg. $599.99 95-950-8 $399.99 Only... $16 A Month!
Motion Sleeper Sectional $1499.99 2 Pc. Features side-by-side recliner loveseat with drop down center cushion and full size innerspring sleeper. Upholstered in brown acrylic velvet. Reg. $2399.99 91-096 Only... $60 A Month!
Your Choice Recliner! $399.99 Action* Swivel Rocker or La-Z-Boy Chaise Rocker Reg. $599.99 85-21 85-45 Only... $16 A Month! LA-Z-BOY
G.E. 30" Electric Range Features self-cleaning oven and black smooth top. Reg. $1099.99 76-173-5 $699.99 Only... $28 A Month!
Zenith 46" Big Screen TV Features projection lens system, MTS stereo, surround sound, color picture-in-picture, and remote. Royal oak finish. PV4661RK Reg. $2299.99 70-181-1 $1999.99 Only... $80 A Month!
Sharp 8mm VIEWCAM™ Features 3" color LCD view screen, 270° variable angle recording, 8x zoom, remote and more. Reg. $1099.99 72-538-0 $999.99 Only... $40 A Month! SHARP
*Buy with no money down and make no payments until April 1, 1994. Finance charges will accrue but will be refunded if account is paid in full on or before April 1, 1994. If you choose not to pay off your purchase by that date, you only have to make the monthly payments shown on your contract. Delivery charge not included in monthly payments shown. Annual percentage rate 18%. 36 monthly payments. Subject to credit approval. Does not apply to previous purchases, but new purchases may be consolidated with prior contract balance. This credit promotion ends January 17, 1994.
Open Today!
LACK'S OF MIDLAND
3111 W. Cuthbert
Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-5
Lacks

YEAR END BLOW OUT!
"Now Only In Your Dreams"
Women's 2 Pc. HANDPAINTED SETS ONE SIZE PLUS SIZE $15.95 $17.95 $21.95 $19.95
Sale Prices Good Thru Sat., Jan. 8th
TUXEDO & DENIM SHIRTS $12.99
Matina FASHIONS North Park 520-0122
FASHION WATCHES Battery Operated Compare at $19-$24 $7.99 & Up
Unusual Costume Jewelry
4706 N. Midkiff #11-Next to Sally Beauty Supply

Winter CLEARANCE
Includes:
• Howard Wolf
• Lilli Ann
• I.B. Diff
30%-65% Off
EVELYN'S of Ruidoso
IN THE COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK 4410 N. MIDKIFF
689-8733 520-5107

Americans feel secure financially, analysts say

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a little luck, 1994, economically speaking, should turn out to be, "The Year of Feeling Better."

By the numbers, it will look a lot like 1993 and 1992: modest to moderate growth, low inflation, low interest rates and gradual improvement in the job market.

But the new year will feel a lot better, according to economists, because the modest growth will build on 2½ years of recovery from the 1990-91 recession.

Perhaps the most telling sign of shifting attitudes is that Americans recently began telling pollsters crime, rather than the economy, is their No. 1 concern.

"People now say they're more worried about losing their life or property than losing their jobs. ... You can infer that people are feeling a little more secure financially," said economist Stuart Hoffman of PNC Bank Corp. in Pittsburgh.

The growing confidence reflects 1993's strong finish. But the scenario outlined in forecasts — a strong fourth quarter leading to a year of moderate growth — was what economists predicted for the year just ended.

Instead, growth lapsed to a near standstill and has only regained its footing in recent months. This time, analysts are more certain.

"Economists are staying conservative with their forecasts because they don't want to be fooled again," said Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "The big difference is that if we're wrong, things will be better than we expected, not worse."

Here's a look at what he and other analysts are saying about this year.

The overview: For the full year, GDP growth should register at 2.9 percent, about the same as 1993, according to the consensus of 50 economists surveyed in December by Blue Chip Economic Indicators of Sedona, Ariz.

Low interest rates are helping to stimulate purchases of autos and homes. And that's fueling sales of home-related goods such as furniture and appliances.

"We are going to have a fairly long-lasting good recovery, well into 1994 and possibly beyond," said Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Early in the year, growth will be helped by rebuilding in flooded areas of the Midwest. But an income tax increase taking effect for upper-bracket consumers may take the edge off spending, particularly for luxury goods.

Businesses are expected to continue spending strongly on efficiency-enhancing computers and machinery. However, slowdowns in Japan and Europe will continue to dampen U.S. export sales, at least in the first half and very possibly all year.

The long-moribund commercial construction sector may not blossom, but it should be less of a drag on the economy.

Jobs: Efficiency-minded companies still will hire cautiously even in the face of brisk sales. For example, the Commerce Department projects an 11 percent increase in orders to electronic component manufacturers but a 2 percent cut in the industry's workforce.

And some of the layoffs already announced by big companies were planned in stages and will continue to pinch job growth this year.

Still, the employment mix should improve. In 1993, much of it came at retail stores, restaurants and temporary help firms. There should be more high-paying construction and manufacturing jobs this year.

The unemployment rate in November was 6.4 percent, down from 7.1 percent as the year began. A change in the Labor Department survey methods this year should artificially push the rate back up by a half of a percentage point but it should sink back to the current level by the end of the year.

Prices: Crude oil prices have fallen from $19 a barrel in mid-October to $14 at year end. Energy costs figure into virtually every good produced and service delivered, so the oil decline should curb consumer price inflation early in the year.

"In terms of inflation, we're back to the '60s," said economist Lawrence H. Meyer, a St. Louis-based consultant.

Prices should rise 2.9 percent in 1994, compared with 2.8 percent in 1993, according to the Blue Chip economists.

Interest rates: Interest rates should inch higher, but not by much.

"It won't make much difference to the average depositor or borrower," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The Federal Reserve, with an eye to preventing future inflation, is expected to nudge short-term interest rates up by a half to a full percentage point through the year.

Long-term interest rates probably will fluctuate in a narrow range. The 30-year mortgage rate hit a 25-year low of just under 7 percent in October. It's floated a bit above 7 percent since and probably won't rise above 7½ percent this year.

Housing: Many would-be homeowners will stop waiting for lower interest rates and jump into the market, pushing up sales. The increased activity should shore up home values, particularly in the Northeast where they've been sagging.

The National Association of Realtors predicts the median price for existing single-family homes will rise 3.3 percent to $110,000 in 1994 after a 2.7 percent increase in 1993.

Melvin's
3131 E. University
Odessa 366-4411
CASUAL 100% COTTON PANTS BY FLAGS
Values to $60
$29.95

REX
YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS
Clip and Save Coupon Savings
NOW THRU 1/5/94
0% INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS
FREE 90 DAY FINANCING • NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR 90 DAYS WITH A MINIMUM PURCHASE OF $300 FOR QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS • MONTHLY PAYMENTS REQUIRED • SOME FINANCE COMPANIES MAY REQUIRE A 12 MONTH CONTRACT AND TOTAL CONTRACT INCLUDES INTEREST CHARGES. ACCOUNTS MUST BE PAID OFF AT THE END OF 90 DAYS.
FRI., NEW YEARS EVE 10-5
SAT., NEW YEARS DAY 1-5
SUN. 12-6 • DAILY 10-9
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
Coupons not valid on previously reduced merchandise. Reductions taken from regular selling prices.
VALID NOW THRU WED., JANUARY 5

$20 OFF 13-IN. COLOR PORTABLE TV'S — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $20 OFF 13" COLOR PORTABLE TV WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM RCA, SHARP & MAGNAVOX — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $20 WITH THIS COUPON
$30 OFF 19-IN. & 20-IN. COLOR PORTABLE TV'S — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $30 OFF 19" COLOR PORTABLE TV WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM RCA, TOSHIBA, ZENITH, SHARP & MAGNAVOX — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $30 WITH THIS COUPON
$50 OFF CAMCORDERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $50 OFF CAMCORDER WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM HITACHI, RCA, SHARP, CANON & PANASONIC — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $50 WITH THIS COUPON
$100 OFF 30" OR LARGER BIG SCREEN COLOR TV'S — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $100 OFF 30" OR LARGER BIG SCREEN COLOR TV WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM RCA, HITACHI, TOSHIBA & MAGNAVOX — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $100 WITH THIS COUPON
$30 OFF VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $30 OFF Video Tape RECORDER WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM TOSHIBA, SHARP, MAGNAVOX, RCA & HITACHI — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $30 WITH THIS COUPON
$40 OFF 25" TO 27" COLOR TELEVISIONS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $40 OFF 25" to 27" COLOR TV WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM ZENITH, SHARP, MAGNAVOX AND RCA — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $40 WITH THIS COUPON
$20 OFF MICROWAVES — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $20 OFF MICRO-WAVE OVEN WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM PANASONIC, GE, SHARP, QUASAR AND GOLDSTAR — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $20 WITH THIS COUPON
$20 OFF APPLIANCES — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $20 OFF APPLIANCE WITH COUPON — SAVE ON WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS & FREEZERS — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $20 WITH THIS COUPON
$10 OFF VACUUM CLEANERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $10 OFF VACUUM CLEANER WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM HOOVER, SHARP, EUREKA AND WHITE WESTINGHOUSE — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $10 WITH THIS COUPON
$15 OFF RECEIVERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $15 OFF RECEIVER WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM JVC, SANSUI, PIONEER AND FISHER — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $15 WITH THIS COUPON
$15 OFF CASSETTE DECKS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $15 OFF CASSETTE TAPE DECK OVER $100 WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM PIONEER, JVC, SANSUI AND FISHER — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $15 WITH THIS COUPON
15% OFF SPEAKERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG 15% OFF SPEAKER OVER $80 WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM KLH, PIONEER, CERWIN-VEGA AND ADVENT — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE 15% WITH THIS COUPON
$25 OFF MUSIC SYSTEMS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $25 OFF SYSTEM OVER $200 WITH COUPONS — CHOOSE FROM SHARP, SANSUI, PANASONIC, MAGNAVOX, PIONEER, YORX & SOUNDESIGN — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $25 WITH THIS COUPON
$20 OFF COMPACT DISC PLAYERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $20 OFF COMPACT DISC PLAYER OVER $100 WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM JVC, PIONEER, MAGNAVOX, GOLDSTAR & FISHER — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE $20 WITH THIS COUPON
20% OFF TV, AUDIO AND MICROWAVE STANDS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG 20% OFF TV, AUDIO & MICROWAVE STANDS WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM CASE, BUSH, & GUSDORF. SELECT FROM MANY STYLES — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE 20% WITH THIS COUPON
NATIONALLY SOLD T-120 6-HOUR Blank Video CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE limit 10 — $1.79 each — EXPIRES 1/5/94
10% OFF PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG 10% OFF PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM PANASONIC, MAGNAVOX, JVC, CRAIG, GE & FISHER — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE 10% WITH THIS COUPON
10% OFF CAR STEREOS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG 10% OFF CAR STEREO WITH COUPON — CHOOSE FROM PIONEER, JVC, CRAIG, TOSHIBA, AUDIOVOX AND PANASONIC — EXPIRES 1/5/94 — SAVE 10% WITH THIS COUPON

REX YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS
REX COMES TO MIDLAND 4717 N. Midkiff Rd. AND ODESSA 4311 JBS Parkway
Panasonic PANASONIC PORTABLE CD PLAYER 2-DAC/8X Oversampling XBS • Extra Bass System • Heat Resistant Polycarbonate Body • Pop-Up Disc Eject System • AC Adapter • Stereo Headphones #SLS150 $119
NATIONALLY SOLD CAR STEREO Receiver with Cassette Deck Only $17.99
OUR RAINCHECK POLICY: Occasionally Due To Unexpected Demand Caused By Our Low Prices Or Delayed Supplier Shipments, We Run Out Of Advertised Specials. Should This Occur, Upon Request We Will Gladly Issue You A Raincheck. No Dealers Please. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Snow White LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
CLIP & SAVE SUPER COUPON
Laundered SHIRTS 99¢ Expires 1-31-94
Ladies' or Men's 2-Pc. Suits $4.99 Expires 1-31-94
LADIES DRESSES D.C. (Plain) $5.00 Expires 1-31-94
Ladies' Or Men's Slacks D.C. $2.00 Expires 1-31-94
SWEATERS D.C. (Plain) $2.25 Expires 1-31-94
SPORTCOATS D.C. $2.00 Expires 1-31-94
EXPIRES 1-31-94
You must present this coupon when you drop off your clothing. No charge cards or charge accounts. No Silk Garments please! No specials
303 S. TERRELL WADLEY @ GARFIELD
2410 W. ILLINOIS MIDKIFF @ WADLEY

Dole hits talk-show circuit, campaign fund-raising trail

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In 1993, it was difficult to miss Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole. If he wasn't on one of those Sunday talk shows, he was raising money for a GOP candidate near you — or for his own possible 1996 presidential bid.


Dole

The Kansas senator has become something of a TV personality, projecting a tough-as-leather GOP counterpoint to President Clinton. The dour Dole persona is even the butt of Jay Leno's jokes on "The Tonight Show."

"You can really tell the holiday season has started down there in Washington, D.C.," Leno said recently. "Last night, Bob Dole turned his garden hose on his first group of carolers."

In 1993, Dole visited 39 states, raising thousands of dollars for GOP candidates ranging from state senators to California Gov. Pete Wilson. He raised thousands more for his own political action committee, Campaign America.

He appeared on 31 weekend TV talk shows (CNN's "Newsmaker-/Late Edition" led with 7), 19 morning shows and got on "Larry King Live" six times. He's on TV much more than he was in 1992, according to statistics provided by Dole's office. On Saturday, he gave his party's response to President Clinton's weekly radio address.

Dole was even interviewed for an article in TV Guide recently.

Although Dole is now 70 and spends much of his time dealing with legislation as the Senate GOP leader, he clearly relishes being so much in demand these days.

"That's part of being a leader," Dole said in a recent interview. "If you're the head of the company, you've got to go out and keep the company going. The company in this case happens to be the party — and the party is governors, congressmen, senators."

Of his frequent TV appearances, Dole said: "We don't solicit shows. We get requests. You have to say something. They don't want speeches. They like to have candor. I hope I'm candid."

A typical whirlwind fund-raising tour the week of Dec. 3 took Dole to Michigan, Missouri, five cities in South Dakota, Montana, six cities in California, two stops in Arizona and two in Texas. He flies mainly on private planes, paid for either by the candidate he's visiting or by Dole's PAC.

For a congressman, a Dole fund-raiser can mean more than $100,000 in a single night. It means big crowds, plenty of contacts and heavy local press coverage.

For Dole, all this has a twofold purpose: It helps GOP candidates and lays the groundwork for the 1996 presidential race. Dole himself won't say for certain if he's running again for the White House.

"Obviously, we're looking at all that stuff," Dole said. "I haven't closed off any options."

Dole said he gets constant questions on the road about his presidential ambitions.

"I never asked any of these people I've raised money for, for anything about '96," he said. "I don't say, 'OK, I'll come out if you support me in '96.' I'm not laying awake nights saying 'Well, I better go to Michigan again or New Hampshire.'"

Besides Kansas, Dole's most-frequently visited states in 1993 were New York and Virginia, at eight apiece. He went to New Hampshire three times, Florida and Texas six, and Missouri five.

The senator's wife, Red Cross chief Elizabeth Dole, has stayed off the campaign trail for the most part.

"Red Cross frowns on that," Dole said. "I think it would not be appropriate."

For now, Dole said his sights are set on winning the Senate back for Republicans. Thirty-four seats are up in next year's election, but Dole said the balance of power will hinge on races in Missouri, Minnesota, Wyoming, Ohio, Arizona and Michigan.

For 1994, Dole and his strategists have decided to scale back the traveling a bit to concentrate on health-care reform, although his TV appearances probably will continue.

"I've got a big role to play in health care, I hope. I don't want to be out on the road," said Dole.

JIM'S
Quality and Fashionable Clothing
FOR TALL AND BIG MEN
PHONE 915/333-1071
423 NORTH GRANT ODESSA, TEXAS 79761
PREFERRED CUSTOMER
"For The Hard To Find Sizes"
January Clearance Sale
Fall and Winter Merchandise
Suites- Sport Coats - Slacks
Shorts - Shirts - Outerwear
20% to 50% OFF
Starts Monday January 3rd - Shop Early For Best Selection

Master Eye Associates
Dr. Michael O'Malley
Optometrist
Senior Citizen Discount
Hablamos Espanol
New Year's Special
Clear Contacts with handling tint $129.00
Includes: Eye Exam, Lenses, Follow-up & Care Kit
"Our Care and Quality are Never on Sale"
Midland Park Mall
Next to Pennys Open Everyday 915-699-0144

PHILLIP C. DAVIS, CPA
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE TO:
3001 N. BIG SPRING
SUITE #101
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
915-686-9366

January
CLEARANCE
GREATLY REDUCED
ENTIRE FALL STOCK
DRESSES•JUNIOR•CONTEMPORARY•MISSES
1/2 PRICE
EVENINGWEAR•DRESSES•PARTY SEPARATES
1/2 PRICE
SUEDE AND LEATHER SPORTSWEAR
1/2 PRICE
MANY GROUPS OF COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR
1/2 PRICE
COATS•OVER 600 RECENTLY RECEIVED FROM
JH COLLECTIBLES•RICE COAT CO. • FASHIONBILT
REGULAR $210. TO $240. $129.90
REGULAR $250. TO $275. $149.90
REGULAR $280. TO $325. $189.90
REGULAR $350 TO $475. $229.90
skibells
FOR FASHION
COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK • 4410 NORTH MIDKIFF • 694-8861

THE LAST WORDS ON GREAT SAVINGS.
Crafts, etc.
SUPER Sale
PRICES GOOD THRU JANUARY 8TH
Free! CRAFT PROJECT SHEETS AVAILABLE.
MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

BLACK AND DECKER SNIP EZ ELECTRIC SCISSORS 4.77 REG. 5.99
ASSORTED SEWING AIDS 9¢ REG. 3/1.00 LIMIT 10
UNPAINTED WOOD CHAIR $9.99 REG. 29.99
GRANDMA'S BEST CROCHET THREAD 650 YARDS 2/$3
Craft or Sewing RIBBON Sold by the yard 50% OFF Marked Price
IRON-ON TRANSFERS 33% OFF REG. RETAIL CHOOSE SEW EASY, DAISY KINGDOM, TULIP, BEEHIVE OR PLAID TRANSFERS.
8 OZ. E-Z STUFF POLYFIL LIMIT 6 39¢ REG. 99¢
PRINT BROOMSTICK SKIRT 8.99 REG. 12.99
DENIM OR CHAMBRAY TUXEDO SHIRT 19.99 REG. 24.99
CRISA GLASSWARE 33% OFF REG. RETAIL
4 LB. PLASTER OF PARIS 1.77 REG. 2.29
4 FT. FICUS TREE 17.99 REG. 23.99
ASSORTED DESIGNS CUZCO BEADS 99¢ PACKAGE REG. 2/5.00
SUEDE LACE 25 YARD SPOOL 50% OFF Marked Price
RABBIT SKINS 2/$3 REG. 1.99
FREDRIX ARTIST CANVAS 16" X 20" 3 PACK INCLUDES: 1-Ultra Smooth 1-100% Linen 1-Standard Canvas 14.88 REG 19.99
CLEAR 10" X 13" MESH PLASTIC CANVAS 9¢ EA. REG. 4/1.00
4706 N. Midkiff, North Park Center
694-2696
DON'T FORGET CRAFTERS NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT FOR FUN, PRIZES & KNOWLEDGE

Tale-telling lawyer claims to be Clinton's friend

By Sara Rimer
N.Y. Times News Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Cliff Jackson was eating a tuna sandwich at the Kettle, a 24-hour restaurant, trying to explain what it was that led him to spread stories damaging to his fellow Arkansan and former Oxford classmate, Bill Clinton.

"It has nothing to do with sex," said the man who had arranged for two state troopers to make accusations in a national publication that they had set up sexual liaisons for Clinton while he was governor of Arkansas.

Rather, he said, "Sex is a symptom of the basic Bill Clinton — the deception, manipulation and exploitation of people."

Even as he sniped at the president, Jackson insisted that he considered himself a friend — "a better friend than James Carville, Bruce Lindsey, Mack McLarty, Frank Greer and all his other handlers."

It seemed a slightly incongruous assertion, since this friend wrote Clinton a two-page letter this week, castigating the president for "your casual willingness to deceive, to exploit, and to manipulate in order to attain personal and political power," and then apologizing for "inflicting such public pain upon you and yours."

Before sending the letter, Jackson first provided it to the corps of reporters from around the country camped at the Capital Hotel here.

JACKSON SAID it was not true, as some of the president's top aides have suggested, that he was pursuing a vendetta, or that he was obsessed with Clinton. Why, he said, he has hardly thought about Clinton since the election, at least not until fairly recently.

Then he pulled from his briefcase a 24-year-old letter, still in its light blue envelope with a British postmark, that he said was written to him by an American woman who knew both of them at Oxford. In it, the woman addressed what were, even back then, Jackson's concerns about Clinton's character.

He read aloud: "Maybe he is indeed a 'politico' — surely it's something that he must needs ponder about. Yet, to be a friend is to care for people despite their faults. I trust your friendship with Bill won't be affected by a realistic look at a possible flaw of his. Yet this won't help the resolution of the problem for Cliff Jackson himself — you must fight it out for yourself."

That Jackson, a lawyer here, would keep that letter, carry it in his briefcase, and read it to all the journalists who have come to Little Rock to look into the troopers' charges, has disclosed more about Cliff Jackson than it has about Bill Clinton.

Jackson, who says he once dreamed of becoming a writer, likes to quote William Faulkner, and in interviews and public appearances over the past week it has seemed that his motivations are more the stuff of literature than politics.

This story begins in rural southwest Arkansas, in small towns 20 miles apart, where two young men both rose from humble origins, one to become the president, the other, after an unsuccessful campaign for local office, to settle into a law practice so lucrative that, at 47, he is semi-retired.

'Bill Clinton is the last person I'd be jealous of. I feel sorry for Bill Clinton.'

— Cliff Jackson

One man is outgoing and dazzlingly charismatic, the other a loner given to brooding, and they might never have met had they not been the only two Arkansans at Oxford 25 years ago, one a Rhodes Scholar, the other a Fulbright Scholar.

SOMEWHERE ALONG the way the loner, Jackson, become the nemesis of the politician, Clinton, repeatedly telling tales to the press that could harm the candidate, then the president,

During the 1992 campaign, in interviews with Larry King and with reporters from Cable News Network, Jackson cited letters he wrote in college about his efforts to help Clinton obtain an Reserve Officer Training Corps deferment, and his feeling that Clinton had betrayed him by using him to avoid the draft.

Jackson's account helped lead to the public knowledge that Clinton received a draft notice in 1969 and that efforts were made on his behalf to avoid induction.

Jackson said the recent flurry of negative reports began when the two state troopers approached him last summer through their lawyer, Lynn Davis. Jackson had helped run Davis' unsuccessful Republican campaign for Arkansas secretary of state in 1968.

Jackson informed The Los Angeles Times and then, as a backup should that newspaper not publish the report, The American Spectator, a conservative magazine. He also arranged interviews with the troopers for CNN and the leading local newspaper, The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

What remains unclear is why Jackson does this, and as the latest chapter has been unfolding, even some of his oldest friends have been speculating about his motives.

They wonder aloud whether Jackson is motivated by religious fervor, or jealousy, or anger over some long-ago slight. He was reared in an Assemblies of God family and still attends that church, although he says he is "struggling with my faith."

A FRIEND from childhood, who would speak only on the condition of not being identified, said that while both men started with remarkable intellects and drives to succeed, Jackson might be envious of the quality of Clinton's that Jackson lacks — the telegenic charm.

Clinton's top aides have been quoted as saying that the two men were never more than distant friends, who happened to play on the same basketball team back at Oxford.

Jackson seems ambivalent about the nature of their relationship. Asked if he liked Clinton at Oxford, he said: "How do I answer that? You can like a person, and dislike things about them. There were always things about Bill Clinton I liked."

Moments later he added: "He spent a great deal of time politicking, gladhanding other Rhodes and Fulbrights. It was clear to me that he was lining them up for future use. I thought then that he would be president someday. He had, and has, a drive to power unsurpassed by any individual I've ever seen."

Jackson, president of the student body at Arkansas College, a small Presbyterian school, once had political aspirations of his own.

But he lost a bid for local prosecuting attorney in 1976 and has never run for anything again. That same year Clinton won his first office in the state, as attorney general.

As a political reporter for what was then The Arkansas Gazette, Ernest Dumas studied both men. "All eyes were on Clinton," said Dumas, now a columnist for The Arkansas Times, a weekly. "It was just acknowledged that he could be the next governor, or U.S. senator if he wanted. Cliff's career went into eclipse. No one was watching Cliff."

THAT IS, not until the 1992 campaign, when Jackson went to the news media with his first batch of old letters. "The theory I've had is that Cliff is kind of envious," Dumas said. "Clinton's always been the center of attention, almost from the moment he was born. Everyone remembers the first time they laid eyes on Bill Clinton, the first time they met Bill Clinton. It's not that way with Cliff."

Jackson's brother, Fred, a manager with the Arkansas Employment Security Department, said he thinks his brother is only adhering to the values with which they were raised. "My mother used to tell us, 'Tell the truth if it takes the hair out of your head.' She said that to us a million times."

At times over the past week Jackson has himself seemed mystified. "Bill Clinton didn't steal a girl," he said over lunch, referring to the gossip. "He didn't sleep with my wife."

Later he declared: "Bill Clinton is the last person I'd be jealous of. I feel sorry for Bill Clinton."

Then he was asked why he had brought before the public accusations that could only play into the hands of Clinton's political enemies? "What am I doing?" he asked aloud. "What am I doing?" He laughed sheepishly. "The only answer is I'm doing what is right."

It has not, apparently, made for the smoothest of holiday seasons for Jackson, who is married and has two daughters. "My wife doesn't understand my motivation," he said. "She said, 'Why do you have to do this?' I said, 'Gayle, because I have to.' It's not something I even want to do."

2 for 1
Buy 1 Pair, Get Another Pair For FREE
Shoes & Boots on Racks For Easy Selection
Soft Spots, Hush Puppies, Auditions & More!



"Comfort Our Specialty"
DEE JAY'S SHOES
Imperial Shopping Center • Wadley & Midkiff • 694-7031

$AVE
With the Midland Reporter-Telegram and
EXTRA!
To Subscribe Call 688-2700

Artist: Destroying mural is part of its meaning

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Art imitates life, the saying goes. Saturday, art imitated death.

Connecticut artist Sandi Gold woke up New Year's Day with a resolution to destroy an immense mural she had taken three months to create.

"Temple of the Soul" was her 60-by-8½-foot pastel chalk statement on the fleeting nature of life, and humans' power over its meaning. At the outset, Ms. Gold declared that its destruction was a part of its meaning.

On display at the Hoxie Art Gallery, it drew some 8,000 people in its one month of life after completion.

It stirred powerful emotions, particularly among those who, like Ms. Gold, had been to the brink of death themselves, or watched a loved one die.

Doctors told Ms. Gold in 1986 that she wouldn't survive an inoperable brain tumor. In 1987, she decided to undergo a new form of radiation therapy that could have left her blind, paralyzed or without a sense of touch. Two years later, she found out that the treatment had worked, without the side effects.

The artist resisted calls from some in the community to preserve the mural.

"I don't look at it as destroying three months' work," she said Saturday. "The whole idea is, the mural is temporary to show life is temporary."

But she admitted the idea of wiping it out had become more difficult than she initially thought.

"It's just becoming much harder to say goodbye," she said.

Gallery Curator Webster Terhune said he watched emotional scenes play out day after day as people who have confronted death poured in.



AP Laserphoto

Brenda Saucier's veil flows from under a borrowed helmet Friday after she surprised her boyfriend, Tony, with a wedding.

Biloxi woman surprises beau with wedding

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Brenda Smith had never been able to surprise her boyfriend Tony Saucier — until now.

She caught him completely off guard Friday when a motorcycle ride turned into his wedding.

"She got me," Tony said. "I've never heard of a surprise wedding."

Tony had wanted to marry Brenda for almost three years. She kept turning him down because he wanted to elope. She wanted a ceremony.

She got it.

About 30 leather-clad bikers were on hand for the nuptials at the Gulf Coast Harley-Davidson motorcycle shop.

Even Pastor Faye Blankenship of Vancleave's Cornerstone Church wore a leather jacket as she conducted the ceremony.

Tony was set up by his friend, Todd Hazelwood, who told him they were going to the store to get some bike parts.

"He's got a lifetime to try, but he'll never be able to get me back for this one. I got him good," Hazelwood said. "He had no idea."

Tony said the surprise left him "speechless."

Not quite. When the big moment came, Tony didn't hesitate. He just grinned and said his vows.

Ms. Blankenship told those in attendance to support the couple's marriage even "when the tank is empty and the tires are flat."

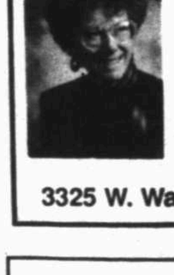
The groom wore a denim vest decorated with Harley buttons. The bride had a traditional wedding dress — sort of.

Under her homemade satin-and-lace dress, Brenda wore black jeans and boots. She peeled off her skirt after the ceremony and jumped on the back of Tony's Harley.

The newlyweds drove off into the sunset.

It's Difficult To Ask For Help...
Especially When You Don't Know What's Wrong!

IS YOUR PRIMARY RELATIONSHIP EXPERIENCING:
* Increased tension & irritability
* Lack of communication
* Fault finding & nit picking
* Boredom & lack of interest?



I believe wholeheartedly in the effectiveness of psychotherapy to accomplish the results you want in the emotional & practical areas of your life. In twenty years of practice, both in independent practice in Midland, Texas, and in working as a staff psychologist in three state hospitals in Texas, I have seen people achieve and often exceed their desired goals..

OLGA M. CAMPBELL, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist
CALL NOW FOR COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION!
3325 W. Wadley Suite 231 699-0383

To reach this point you have to...



Use this point...



GET THE POINT!
More to the point, report to this point,



MIDLAND COLLEGE
To the degree you wish to succeed.

where friendly advisors will point you to the next point. We hope we have made our point!
SPRING REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY!
Time permits being issued Monday thru Friday, Jan. 3-7, for official registration on Thursday, Jan. 13.
First-time and transfer students must present transcripts. Those planning to enroll in Math or English without TASP must take placement exams on Jan. 12. Visit the Student Service Office, Student Center, or call 685-4501 for more information.
Midland College is an Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer

Open New Year's Day 10:00-5:00!
Wolfe NURSERY

Early Bird Specials
Fri., Sun., Mon. 10-12, Sat. 9-12
10-20-10 Fertilizer 40 lb. Reg. $6.99..... $5.88
Perma-Gro Root Stimulator 1 Gal. Reg. $9.99..... $8.44
Elberta Peach Tree Standard or Dwarf. 5 Gal. Reg. $16.99 $8.88

No Rainchecks!



All Christmas Merchandise
Artificial Trees, Light Sets, Tree Toppers, Ribbons, Bows, Artificial Wreaths, Tree Stands & More!
50 to 70% Off.

Houseplants
•Dracaena Marginata
•China Doll
•Areca Palm
•Arboricola
10" Pot. Reg. $19.99 $11.97
Florist Quality Plants Starting At $7.99

Packaged Roses
All American Award Winners:
•Climbing Don Juan
•First Prize
•Mr. Lincoln
•Oregold
•JFK
•& More
$5.97 ea. or 3 for $15

Blooming Pansies
Beautiful, cool season color for your beds, or containers. Wolfe 6 Pack. $2.44

Soil Conditioners
•Cow Manure
•Top Soil 40 lb./qt. Reg. $1.99 $1.27
•Perma-Gro Organic Bark Mulch 3 cu. ft.
•Perma-Gro Compost Peat 40 qt. $3.99 ea. or.... 3 for $10

Bulb Clearance
All Spring Blooming Bulbs 50% Off
While Quantities Last!

Fruit & Pecan Trees
Fruit Trees
•Peach •Pear •Apple
•Plum Containerized. Std. & Dwf. Reg. $16.99 .... $14.88
Papershell Pecan Trees
•Choctaw •Mohawk
•Desirable •Kiowa
•& More 5 Gal. Reg. $27.99 .. $24.88

Midland
708 W. Scharbauer • 684-7804
Odessa
3600 Andrew's Hwy. • 366-8841
We Crack Pecans!
Prices Good Through January 3, 1994.
Open Dec. 31: 9-7,
Starting Jan. 1 open Sun.-Fri.: 10-6, Sat.: 9-6.
Wolfe nursery ®

Streisand apparently overcomes stage fears

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Barbra Streisand overcame her self-proclaimed fear of the concert stage with the help of 14 TelePrompTers and the enthusiasm of a sold-out crowd.

"I did it, I did it, I did it!" she exclaimed as she was accorded the last of several standing ovations on New Year's Eve.

It was Ms. Streisand's first paid concert in 22 years, and she drew the praise of fans who paid $50 to $1,000 or more to attend what some considered THE event of the New Year's weekend.

A second concert was planned Saturday night at the MGM Grand Garden, a 15,200-seat arena adjacent to the hotel.

The message was clear when she opened her two-night stand with the song "Everything's As If We Never Said Goodbye."

"I'm a little nervous. Forgive me," she told the crowd. "I can't believe I'm actually back here."

Ms. Streisand told The Associated Press two years ago that she had quit paid concerts because she was scared.

"I got the notion in my head that I would forget the words," she said.

On Friday, a dozen TelePrompTers along the front of the elaborate stage and two more above the audience flashed the lyrics and her monologues.

"One of the things about growing older is you learn you can survive life's disappointments," she told the audience. "Another is that you begin to appreciate yourself, flaws and all."

Ms. Streisand mesmerized the audience with her classics: "People," "He Touched Me," "Evergreen" and "The Way We Were."

"In my life I have never felt an experience like this," said misty-eyed Elaine Honikman, who traveled 3,000 miles from Sharon, Mass., to attend the show.

Friends said Ms. Streisand also shunned paid concerts because of safety concerns. Nine metal detectors were set up to check concertgoers, contributing to an hour's delay in the start of Friday's show.

Ms. Streisand's last paid concert was in 1971, when she worked a four-week engagement at the Las Vegas Hilton for a reported $1 million.

The Friday and Saturday concerts were expected to bring her much more than that, although no one would confirm reports in entertainment trade publications that the figure could reach $20 million.

In the past two decades, Ms. Streisand has concentrated on directing, acting and recording. Her live performances have been restricted to an occasional benefit and last January's inaugural salute to President Clinton.



Barbara Streisand sings to a sold-out crowd Friday at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. It was her first paid performance in 27 years.

AP Laserphoto

Lawsuit to test disability law, attorneys say

By Edmund Sanders
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — While hurrying to an appointment last spring, Terrylene Sacchetti pulled into the drive-through of a West Los Angeles Burger King for a quick meal for her 2-year-old.

Ms. Sacchetti, a deaf actress from nearby Santa Monica, was unable to use the intercom, so she drove directly to the window and handed the cashier her written food order. The employee refused to serve Ms. Sacchetti in the drive-through line, she said, and after an argument he threatened to call the police unless she moved her car, which was blocking other customers.

Now Ms. Sacchetti, 26, is suing Burger King Corp. and the franchise owner in a case that is expected to further define what businesses must do to comply with federal disability laws.

"Some people might think we are demanding special services," Ms. Sacchetti said. "But this is not about special services. It's about being independent and responsible for myself."

Ms. Sacchetti's attorneys acknowledge the case likely will test not only the law but also the limits of public support for how far businesses must go to accommodate the disabled under the federal 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.

Officials at Miami-based Burger King declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Burger King spokesman Michael Evans said the chain conducted a comprehensive audit of all its 6,000 restaurants nationwide in 1991 and determined them to be in compliance with the law.

Officials at Embourky Corp., the franchise owner, could not be reached for comment.

Ms. Sacchetti filed the lawsuit Dec. 20 in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. She is seeking unspecified monetary damages for emotional distress and an order forcing Burger King Corp. to change its drive-throughs to serve the hearing-impaired.

Implemented in 1992, the Americans with Disabilities Act requires the disabled to be accommodated in all public spaces, as long as such changes are "readily achievable." A second part of the law prohibits employment discrimination against the disabled.

Defining "readily achievable" is a job that has been left to courts, largely in response to lawsuits brought by disabled persons.

Alexis Kashar, a deaf attorney who is representing Ms. Sacchetti, said the Burger King case represents exactly the kind of everyday barriers that the law was intended to eliminate for an estimated 23 million deaf and hearing-impaired people nationwide.

"People underestimate the importance of being able to live life the way everyone else can," Kashar said. She likened the case to the civil-rights struggle to end segregation on the basis of color.

"Now it's our turn," Ms. Kashar said. "It's long overdue."

But critics said Ms. Sacchetti is not asking for a wheelchair ramp at a school or a flashing fire alarm to augment a ringing bell; she is seeking the right to buy a hamburger without getting out of the car.

It would be costly and unreasonable to expect Burger King or other fast-food chains to adapt all their drive-through facilities with special equipment for the deaf, said Stan Kyker, executive vice president of the California Restaurant Association.

"This case seems to me to be one that is a little bit beyond the scope of what the ADA was intended to require," Kyker said. "(Disabled) people are going to have to accept that they are not 100 percent whole and they can't be made 100 percent whole in everything they do in life. Accommodation works both ways."

The Western Law Center has joined Ms. Sacchetti in her case.

ALL APPLIANCES ON SALE!

• SAVE $10 TO $150 ON REFRIGERATORS
• SAVE $10 TO $50 ON DISHWASHERS
• SAVE $10 TO $50 ON WASHERS AND DRYERS
• SAVE $10 TO $30 ON MICROWAVE OVENS
• SAVE $10 TO $50 ON GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES
• SAVE $10 TO $50 ON FREEZERS

Plus SUNDAY- LAST DAY FOR 0% INTEREST† UNTIL 1995

†On approved regular revolving McDuff Purchase Power® account with single-ticket purchase of $299.00 or more. Minimum monthly payments are required during the 12-month period. If a payment is late or missed, a late charge may be assessed as allowed by state law. If the qualifying purchase is paid in full within the 12-month period, total deferred finance charges will be waived. If not paid in full, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase at a rate of up to 21% APR ($.50 minimum monthly finance charge) depending on your state of residence. Refer to your McDuff Account Agreement. Offer is valid Dec. 26, 1993 thru Jan. 2, 1994

Panasonic
Auto-Logic™ One-Touch Answering System KXT1000 $38

MEMOREX
T120 VHS Video Tape 3-Pack HST120-3PK $5.00

Hurry- Sale Prices Good 1 Week Only

ALL REFRIGERATORS ON SALE!
GE Appliances
13.4 Cu. Ft. Top-Mount Refrigerator ‡
2 shelves, vegetable and fruit bin, 3 1/2 door shelves, covered dairy compartments. TBX13GNSR
0% INTEREST† UNTIL 1995
$328

ALL WASHERS & DRYERS ON SALE!
White-Westinghouse
Heavy Duty Large Capacity Washer ‡
2 timer-controlled wash/rinse temperature combinations. LA271MW
AS LOW AS $15 A MONTH*
Matching Dryer ‡ DE271KDW $198
$248

ALL GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES ON SALE!
Whirlpool
30" Gas or Electric Range with Black Glass Oven Door ‡
Infinite heat control and lift-up spill guard cooktop. SF302RS/RF302RA
ELECTRIC MODEL SHOWN
AS LOW AS $15 A MONTH*
Your Choice Gas or Electric!
$298

SAVE ON SELECTED COLOR TVs, VCRs, CAMCORDERS, AUDIO AND COMPUTERS!

FREE HI-FI VCR WITH PURCHASE OF SELECTED PIONEER & TOSHIBA BIG SCREENS!
PIONEER
45" ProVision TV/Monitor with Universal Learning Remote & PIP
New Cinema Wide System, high-contrast black screen, surface layer diffusion screen, digital zoom, 4 S-video inputs. PDP4375
INCLUDES FREE VCR!
*SEE STORE FOR DETAILS
Mc Duff Is America's Big Screen Headquarters- Over 50 Models* Available

YOUR CHOICE!
SANYO
19" Color TV with Remote Control
24-key remote control, 178-channel cable-compatible tuner. AVM1901
4-Head Compact Mid-Mount VHS VCR with On-Screen Programming
Unified remote, 1-year/8-event programmable timer, 181-channel cable compatible, digital auto tracking. VHR5416
AS LOW AS $15 A MONTH*
$188

IBM
COLOR MONITOR INCLUDED!
PS/1 Consultant 486SX/25 Computer with 4MB RAM & 129MB Hard Drive
Modem, MS-DOS 6.0, Microsoft® Windows™ 3.1, Microsoft Works for Windows. 2133-14C
0% INTEREST† UNTIL 1995
$1197

MAGNAVOX
VHS Camcorder with 8x Power Zoom Lens CVR315
0% INTEREST† UNTIL 1995
$497

SHARP
5-DISC CD CHANGER
120 Watts per Channel Hi-Fi System with Remote Control & 5 Disc CD Changer SYS2900AV
0% INTEREST† UNTIL 1995
$477

JVC
5-Disc Carousel Programmable Compact Disc Player XLF106BX
AS LOW AS $15 A MONTH*
$148

Canon
Bubble Jet™ 200— Laser Quality at a Bubble Jet Price! BJ200
AS LOW AS $15 A MONTH*
$298

McDuff® SM 01024
Where People Make The Difference!
Electronics Appliances Computers
Prices Good thru 1/8/93

...we will beat any local store's price on any identical item we sell, anyday ...even during their sale days!**

Monday - Friday 10 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 9 AM - 9 PM
Sunday 1 PM - 6 PM

McDuff — Texas Sized and Proud of It!

McDuff Electronics/Appliances/Computers

SHOP OUR McDuff SUPERCENTER IN MIDLAND PARK MALL
4511 N. Midkiff Dr.
915-520-0092

Policy for Advertised Items: The products in this ad were selected far in advance of this offering, therefore, situations may occur where all products may not be available at all stores. If for any reason an advertised item is out of stock, we will offer you a raincheck or, if you desire, a comparable item, if available. ("Closeout," "Special Purchase" and "Limited Quantity" items excluded.) We reserve the right to limit purchases to one item per customer. All stores may not stock all items. We are not responsible for pictorial or typographical errors. We appreciate your business and understanding.
** Low Price 'Double Guarantee' ...we will beat any local store's price on any identical item we sell, anyday ...even during their sale days! Nobody Undersells McDuff Low Price 'Double Guarantee': Before you buy: McDuff will beat any verifiable price from any local store stocking any identical item we sell. After you buy: If within 30 days you find a verifiable lower price from any local store, including our own, on the identical item, we will Refund 110% Of The Difference. This guarantee does not apply to manufacturer's closeouts, rebates, special purchase, liquidations, limited quantity, floor demonstrator, or going-out-of-business sale items. The ad must be for merchandise that is readily available for immediate pick up or delivery from a local store. Copyright 1993, McDuff, Fort Worth, Texas.

USE OUR McDUFF CHARGE PLAN OR
All TV screens measured diagonally.
Stated wattage based on FTC rules regarding measurement of amplifier power ratings.
*McDuff Purchase Power Program® actual payments may vary depending on your account balance.

Suspect may have planned bombings for a year

By David Germain
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — It took just 90 minutes for a series of bombs to devastate an upstate New York family. But the bitterness and scheming that led to the bombings stretches back a year or more.

Authorities said they hadn't determined just when the chief suspect, Michael Stevens, allegedly began plotting the bombings. Half a dozen bombs were sent to his girlfriend's relatives last week; four detonated, killing five people and injuring two.

But the plan appears to have been under way last June 30, when Kentucky Powder Co. of Mount Vernon, Ky., sold 50 pounds of dynamite for $223.17 to a man identified as Stevens' co-defendant, Earl Figley.

Stevens, 53, had dated Brenda Lazore Chevere, 31, for several years. They had a 2-year-old son and lived together in the Rochester suburb of Victor.

But the relationship had soured and Ms. Chevere was thinking about breaking it off, investigators said. They had fought as long as two years ago; Ms. Chevere was charged with stabbing Stevens in the head with pruning shears during an argument. She was sentenced to probation and the two continued to live together.

Ms. Chevere's relatives disliked Stevens. They said he was a strange man, secretive, antagonistic, always searching for an angle.

In the mid-1980s, the New York attorney general's office obtained a court order prohibiting Stevens from running a fraudulent coupon scam. Stevens defied the court order and spent two years in prison for running the scam in Schoharie County in eastern New York six years ago.

At his trial, he ranted against the judge, who cited him for contempt.

"He spoke of 'vegetablizing' people, wanting to 'vegetablize' them," said attorney Michael West, who prosecuted the case. "I guess he meant he wanted to make them into V8 juice, grind them into vegetables."

Stevens threatened some of Ms. Chevere's relatives and became preoccupied with the idea that they were trying to turn her against him, investigators said.

At some point, he apparently decided to wipe out as many of them as he could, said Erie County District Attorney Kevin Dillon.

"He was psychotic," Ms. Chevere's sister, Lucille Kemp, told WKBW-TV of Buffalo. "That was our impression of the man. That's why we all stayed away from him."

Earl Figley was a ready accomplice, authorities said. He had a master's degree in science and taught at a high school in Michigan in the 1960s but was fired. A car accident disfigured his face and put out one of his eyes.

Testifying on Stevens' behalf at his fraud trial in Schoharie County, Figley said he also suffered brain damage in the accident.

Figley, 56, was a loner with few other friends and did whatever Stevens asked, acquaintances said.

"Mike called all the shots," said Clem McGhan, owner of McGhan's Nearly Famous Pub in Victor, where Stevens and Figley sometimes hung out. "It was kind of a master-servant relationship. Earl was a loner, kind of a loser, a guy who life dealt a horrible hand."

On Tuesday, four hours after the first bomb went off, a Rochester homicide detective stopped by McGhan's bar and showed around a picture of Stevens, asking if anyone knew him.

Stevens may already have been plotting vengeance a year ago, when he and Figley used fake birth certificates to obtain Vermont driver's licenses. Stevens' was in the name of "Roger Simpson," Figley's was in the name of "Leslie Milbury." The Milbury license was used to buy the dynamite.

Authorities haven't determined whether Stevens and Figley got the licenses just so they could buy the explosives.

"The question is, were they the type of people who had false IDs for other purposes?" said U.S. Attorney Patrick NeMoyer, who heads the prosecution against Stevens and Figley.

Stevens and Figley apparently spent last summer building bombs, putting sticks of dynamite in tackle boxes filled with shrapnel, investigators said. The bombs were set to explode when the boxes were opened.

Tuesday night, a private courier service delivered a bomb to Mrs. Kemp's home in New Albion, 40 miles south of Buffalo. It failed to detonate, and she and her husband were not injured.

Another bomb was delivered to the prison where her husband worked, but officials there refused to accept it. It was later detonated by police.

About the same time, a bomb was delivered by mail to Ms. Chevere's uncle on the St. Regis Indian Reservation in northern New York. He was suspicious and poked at it with a rake. It blew up, injuring his leg.

In Rochester, a bomb was delivered by taxi to Ms. Chevere's sister, Pamela Lazore-Lanza. She and her boyfriend were killed.

In the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga, a bomb was delivered to Ms. Chevere's stepfather, Robert Fowler, at the armored-car garage where he worked. He and a co-worker were killed, and another employee was injured.

In West Valley, 30 miles south of Buffalo, a bomb arrived at the home of Ms. Chevere's mother, Eleanor Fowler. An explosion killed her.

Stevens and Figley were in custody about six hours later.

Justice urges that judicial posts be filled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist is urging President Clinton and the Senate to fill 113 vacant federal judgeships in 1994, including some that have gone unoccupied for the past four years.

"There is perhaps no issue more important to the judiciary right now than this serious judicial vacancy problem," Rehnquist wrote in his year-end report on the federal courts.

"I hope that in the coming year the executive and legislative branches will take the necessary steps to fill these vacancies," he said.

The Senate confirmed 28 new federal judges last year, but Rehnquist noted that the remaining vacancies represent more than 13 percent of all authorized judgeships.

He said 64 of the 113 vacancies have existed for over 18 months, "some as long as four years."

"Were it not for the dedication of our hard-working senior (semi-retired) judges, the courts would be addressing an even more serious backlog today," Rehnquist said.

The chief justice also said federal courts must continue to adjust to the demands of "an era of austerity."

"Just as now we have a clearer sense that federal budget resources are finite, we need also to recognize that the judicial machinery the budget supports is a scarce commodity," he said.

Rehnquist, the nation's top judge, said "doing justice" in the future will be based on "the greatest good for the greatest number, not simply on ... which litigant has the most resources, is the most insistent or can best manipulate the system."

He said federal courts must provide more management of litigation, more control of lawyer and litigant choices, and more assurances that legal costs don't diminish too greatly the value of any recovery.

Greater fiscal responsibility, accountability and efficiency is needed, Rehnquist added.

"Our challenge will be to preserve the best of our current adversary system — and thereby do justice — while recognizing the new realities," he said.

"Undoubtedly, some of the changes that will come about as a result of these efforts will please neither judges, court employees nor the legal profession," Rehnquist said.

NOTICE

FAIR

NEW YEAR'S SAVINGS!

50% OFF misses Clubhouse soft dressing
Mix, match and save on selected career and sport looks from **those famous California designers!**. Orig. $68-$158, **now 34.00-79.00.**

50% OFF misses Napa Valley coordinates
Put together a fun new outfit with these selected sweaters, blouses, skirts pants and more. Orig. $30-$94, **now 15.00-47.00.**

50% OFF misses related separates
Some of the season's best styles — selected blouses, tunics, skirts, pants and more from **Bechamel**. Orig. $34-$78, **now 17.00-39.00.**

50% OFF misses moderate casual separates
Brighten up your wardrobe and save big with this group of selected skirts, pants, blouses and more. Orig. $28-$42, **now 14.00-21.00.**

50% OFF misses and juniors denim
Don't miss the savings on selected weekend favorites: denim jeans and denim-friendly tops! Orig. $32-$56, **now 16.00-28.00.**

50% OFF misses Westbound silk blouses
Long-sleeved silk blouses in a rainbow of colors, and at an unbelievable price! With one or two chest pockets. Orig. $24, **now 12.00 each.**

$20 $30 $40 misses sweaters
With choices from three great groups of sweaters, you're bound to find lots of looks you love! Each group includes cardigans, vests, pullovers and more. Orig. $26-$36, **now 20.00.** Orig. $38-$48, **now 30.00.**. Orig. $50-$60, **now 40.00.**

$30 ORIG. $66-$80 selected misses jog sets
Hurry! Jog into Dillard's and save more than 50% on selected nylon or denim jog sets. Great for sport or leisure. **Now 30.00 each set.**

$39 ORIG. $70-$80 misses, petites and juniors outerwear
Choose from a winter-warm selection of **famous maker** anoraks, stadium jackets, denim jackets and more, **now only 39.00.**

$89 $119 $149 misses and petites leather coats
Choose from three groups of select leather coats. Orig. $120-$150, **now 89.00.** Orig. $160-$200, **now 119.00.** Orig. $225-$250, **now 149.00.**

50% OFF fashion jewelry
An assortment of exciting fashion looks from famous names like **Napier, Monet, Investments II, Anne Klein** and more. Selected earrings, bracelets, pins and boxed jewelry. Orig. $10-$50, **now 5.00-25.00.**

25-50% OFF handbags
Take home terrific savings on a large assortment of **famous maker** handbags, including **America's favorite designer**. You'll find leather or vinyl hobos, zip-tops, satchels, clutches and more. Orig. $30-$150.

25-50% OFF winter warmers for women
Stay warm and save on our entire stock of women's gloves, mufflers and winter slippers. From **famous makers!** Orig. $10-$35.

25-50% OFF women's fall shoes
Step into style! You'll love these selected fall styles for dress and casual wear. From famous names you know, like **Enzo, Bass, Nine West, Nina, Calico and Cole Haan.** Orig. $40-$120.

$39 ORIG. $55-$65 men's athletic shoes
Super savings for working out or running around about town. Choose from selected styles from **Nike** and **Reebok, now 39.00.**

25% OFF men's sweaters
Winterize your wardrobe with this big selection of cotton and wool-blend sweaters! You'll love these looks from **Lake Harmony, PDX, Roundtree & Yorke** and more. Orig. $25-$75, **now 18.75-56.25.**

25% OFF men's designer sportswear
A selection of **famous maker** tops and bottoms, including denim, wovens and knits. Orig. $36-$110, **now 27.00-82.50.**

25% OFF men's outerwear
The season's best looks are now specially priced! Choose from a handsome selection of men's **famous maker** leather coats and lightweight jackets. Orig. $120-$200, **now 90.00-150.00.**

Selected styles. Selection varies by store. Some interim markdowns have been taken. All items subject to prior sale.

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6

LOCAL &STATE

Deaths/**2B**

SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Grave robbers

SAN ANTONIO — Two men accused of ransacking a mausoleum and stealing a skull were in custody Saturday, police said.

Emilio Paul Hernandez, 24, and Tory Dale Stockstill, 24, have been charged with desecrating venerated objects and abuse of a corpse.

Hernandez and Stockstill were arrested Thursday afternoon at a mobile home they shared. Bond was set at $22,500 each.

A hole was dug into a grave and a skull taken from a mausoleum. The incident was discovered Thursday morning by workers at San Jose Burial Park, police said.

The body of a woman, interred in 1950, had been disturbed.

A skull was found in a bag in a closet at the suspects' home, police said.

Crackdown on signs

DALLAS — State highway officials say they'll mark the new year with stepped up enforcement of a 1991 law that prohibits private signs on highway right of ways — a move that could cost entrepreneurs business and cash.

"They're very important. It's what built my business," Tim Beauchamp said of the handpainted signs he has had along Interstate 35E advertising his produce business near Lake Dallas.

He first erected the signs on the right of way because sales were slow. His business has been prospering ever since.

But as of Saturday, State Department of Transportation workers said they were going to step up enforcement of such illegal advertising.

Not only is the state planning to remove the signs, it plans to demand that the advertisers reimburse the state for labor costs associated with removing the signs if they want them back.

It applies to much more than handpainted signs. It goes for owners of residential advertisements with the big arrows, blinking signs on wheels, builders' open house signs or anything else in the right of way, which generally extends from 10 to 30 feet from the roadway.

The impetus to intensify enforcement came last spring from the federal government, which threatened to withhold highway funding unless states took more assertive steps to check advertisers exploiting right of ways.

The Texas Transportation Commission adopted rules for enforcement about a year ago.

"It was a 1991 act, but it took quite a while for us to interpret it and move on it," said Terry May, right of way administrator for the Dallas district. "A lot of these people have been notified previously, but there comes a point when you just have to set a deadline."

As for Beauchamp, he says he now has a strong customer base built, thanks to past lack of enforcement.

Losing the signs, he says, "is going to hurt. It's not going to cut my throat completely, but it'll cut a vein."

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support, study group. 6:30 p.m., 684-8448.

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

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

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

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

MONDAY'S AGENDA

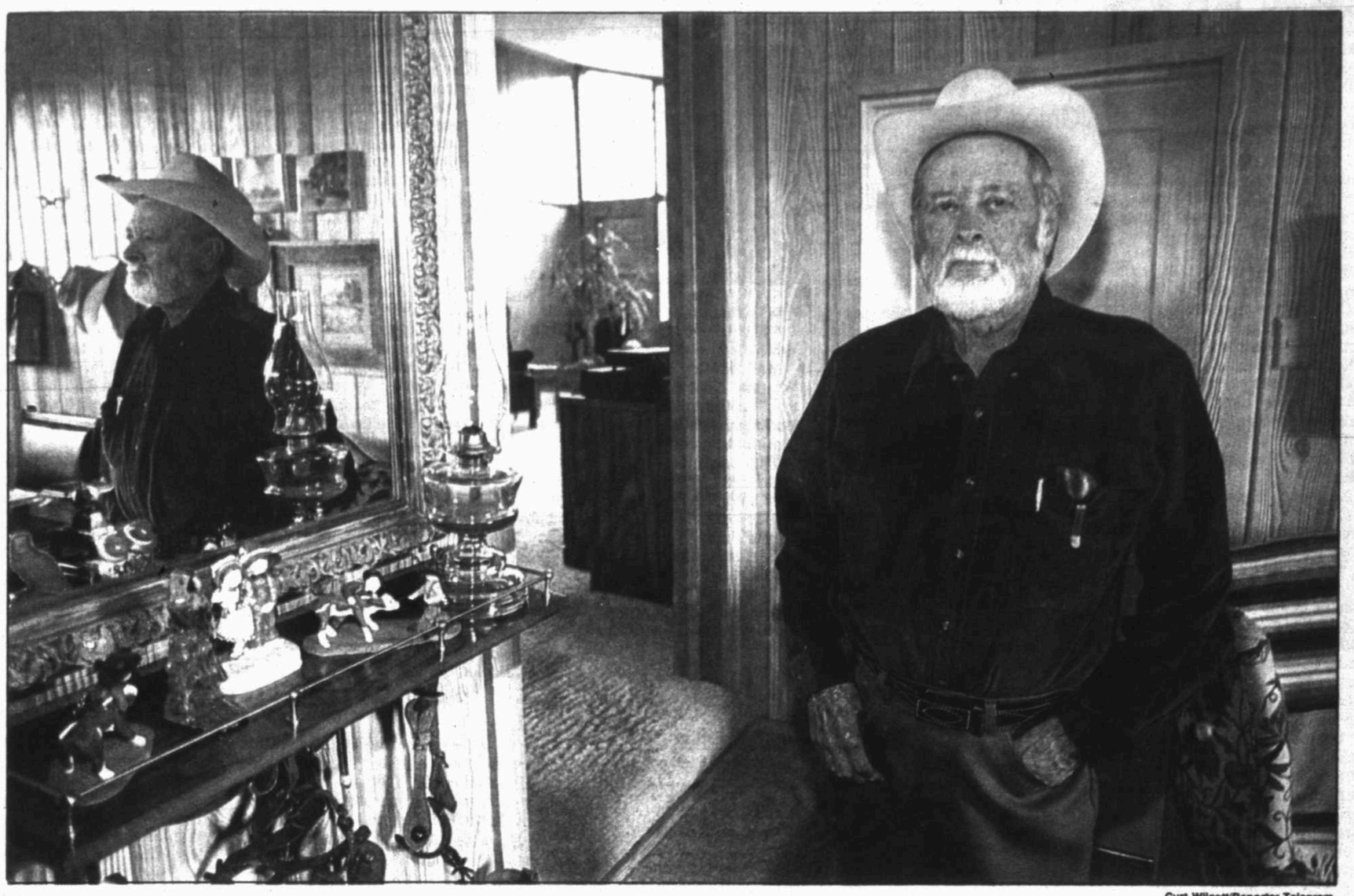
Survivors Group for sexual abuse, rape and incest, 6:00 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA), 8-9:30 p.m., St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 W. Princeton, 684-3848.

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

Midland Jaycees, 7 p.m., Golden Corral, 683-7330.

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Road 130 (Cotton Flat Road and S. Midkiff Road).



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland rancher Button Estes is to be honored at the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show and Championship Rodeo for his dedication to the annual event.

Sand Hills rodeo to honor Estes

■ Show organizers praise 72-year-old Midland rancher for his love and knowledge of Herefords, rodeo expertise and leadership skills.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland's Button Estes is a seasoned gentleman-rancher who treasures the freedom of action in ranching, adores his family, and devotes much of his cowman expertise in helping organize and operate the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show and Championship Rodeo in Odessa.

The 1994 rendition of the 61st annual event is dedicated to Estes, who has been active in it since the mid-1950s.

"It's something I really enjoy," said Estes, who ranches north of Midland on the old Estes home place. "I guess it's the only public-service organization I've ever been asked to participate in. It takes a whole year to put on a rodeo. Most people think it just comes about — the horse show, steer and heifer show, and the rodeo. It takes lots of planning."

Estes, 72, is being lauded for his dedication to the stock show and rodeo and for his:

■ Love and understanding of the Hereford breeds.

■ In-depth knowledge of the show divisions in the Sand Hills event.

■ Calm approach to making sudden decisions coupled with his ability to mix new methods with traditional standards.

■ Open-minded leadership and his ability to encourage others to join him in finding refreshing ideas for the show.

■ Management skills in bringing financial stability to the Sand Hills livestock show and rodeo.

■ Continuing a great tradition through the Sand Hills event for the people of the Midland-Odessa area.

"It is the only pure Hereford show left," said Estes, a traditionalist who raises only Hereford beef cattle, both registered and commercial.

The white-faced Hereford, a hardy English breed of stocky build with a reddish coat, "is the original backbone of this part of the country," Estes said.

The Sand Hills event will continue through Jan. 9 at the Ector County Coliseum and Fairgrounds.

The World Championship Indoor Rodeo is being held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the coliseum.

"We were all interested in the sport of professional rodeo and it kind of promotes the lifestyle that we pretend to live," Estes said.

Traditional rodeo events include bareback-bronc riding, saddle-bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging or steer wrestling, team roping, steer roping, and barrel racing.

"We don't do the bulldogging and ride the bulls or a lot of things like that," Estes said of the cowboys' work on the ranch. "We love the roping events and the horse and riding events," which are very much part of the life of ranchers and their cowhands.

"We like it all," he said. "There's a whole lot to rodeo that you don't actually do on the ranch. I've never seen a cowboy bulldog. But I've seen lots of heading and heeling."

In his years of ranch life beginning with his childhood in the 1920s, Estes has witnessed many changes on the ranch scene. But basics have remained constant.

"About the only basic thing that hasn't changed is that you have livestock, and you hope you have enough rain to grow grass to feed them so you don't have to pour out commercial feed," he said.

"The horse and the cow and the fencing and the windmilling — none of that has changed. The basics haven't changed."

And neither have the handshakes among gentlemen-ranchers making cattle-trading deals, although written contracts are cropping up more and more.

"But not every deal is a handshake deal any more," Estes reflected. "The business world has changed everybody. But the basic instincts and the basic reactions of the ranching people are very much the same."

Livestock brokerage companies are handling "lots of our cattle. And we have to have a written contract. And even lots of the ranchers have computers and computer accounts where

Please see **TRADITION**/6B

World Championship Indoor Rodeo is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum and Fairgrounds.

Modern ranch life may include pickup trucks, cars and written contracts; but horses, cows, fences and windmills stay the same, Estes says.

GARY OTT

Sonny & Cher's 'Beat Goes On' into oblivion

There was a time, not too terribly long ago, when I considered myself the world champion of music trivia, especially the kind that dealt with songs recorded from the late '50s through the early '70s.

If it was played on the radio, I knew it. Indeed, there are times, even today, when it feels as though my youth was spent huddled under blankets in bed listening to song after song blare forth from the radio. Before the disc jockey could announce the song title and artist, I would have already blurted out the pertinent information, all the while dreaming about how someday I would end up on stage singing the songs, which in truth was a rather bizarre dream, seeing as how music and I had about as much in common as Charles Manson and Pat Boone.



Ott

Still, I would faithfully listen to my radio, carefully memorizing all the vital information regarding each song.

This fascination with the music industry was not unlike those young boys from my childhood who could recite the batting averages of the entire starting lineup from the 1964 New York Yankees, beginning with Bobby Richardson and concluding with Clete Boyer.

Fact of the matter is, I was one of those young boys. But as I grew older, music replaced sports as the focal point of my world. Instead of Mickey Mantle's RBI total, I was more concerned with the comings and goings of Jan and Dean, or Herman's Hermits, or even, and I'm somewhat embarrassed to admit this, Sonny and Cher.

No detail was too small, too insignificant, too minute for my brain. I absorbed it all.

But a funny thing happened the other night. I became engaged in a not-so-friendly game of music trivia — I was competing against family members — and much to my horror I could not remember any of the songs. It was as though the game was being conducted in a foreign language. A song title would sound vaguely familiar, but before I could put the artist with the song, someone, usually my middle sister, would beat me to the punch.

It was terribly frustrating. It was like two decades had somehow marched right out of my memory bank.

One day I could tell you the height and weight of each member of the Beach Boys, the next day I couldn't even provide you with their names.

"You've killed too many brain cells," is what my oldest sister said after I had shouted "Dave Clark Five" to the question, "What '60s rock group destroyed their instruments following each performance?"

What makes a person suddenly draw a blank on a subject that virtually consumed his growing-up years? How can he just forget that much information?

Surely there's more to it than dead brain cells. After all, it would take an incredible amount of cheap whiskey to make two decades just vanish into thin air.

But what?

It's not an easy question to answer, but it probably has something to do with personal interest. Like the little boy who eventually outgrows his obsession with batting averages, so too do music junkies.

We move on to other things. It might be politics, money matters, work, family, whatever. But the point is, our interests change. What seemed of vital importance at 17 is nothing more than a fleeting memory today. We sort of remember it, but the details are sketchy.

That's why it is possible to shout "Dave Clark Five" at the wrong time. We vaguely remember that group and the part about someone destroying their instruments sounds somewhat familiar, so we blurt out our answer. And make a jackass of ourselves.

But so what?

That kind of information is no longer important to us so we tend to discard it altogether, or at the very least toss it to the side where it slowly fades away.

Meanwhile, our brain becomes crowded with other insignificant data. The space we have made available must be put to proper use. So we take up a new hobby . . . and gather worthless tidbits.

For example, did you know Frank Sinatra used to change his underwear seven or eight times a day?

Hey, what can I say? It is easier to keep up with aging celebrities than trying to remember hit songs from the '60s.

Those particular brains cells have indeed been butchered.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Doyle Inskeep

Services for Doyle Inskeep, 80, of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. Monday at Cottonflat Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fields officiating. Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 will conduct graveside services at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Midland Funeral Home.


Inskeep

He died Friday at his home.

He was born Oct. 1, 1913, in Carney, Okla. He served in the 27th N.C.B. of the Seabees in World War II, serving from May 1942 to October 1945 in the Pacific.

He married Ollie Lee Jones on March 24, 1945.

The couple lived in Lynwood, Calif., before moving to Anaheim, Calif., where they retired. They moved to Midland in November 1989.

He was a member of Lynwood Methodist Church for many years and served as president of the Trustees and Methodist Men. He was a member of the Anaheim Methodist Church. He was a Past Master of Golden Trowel Masonic Lodge No. 273 of Norwalk, Calif., and a member and past Patron of Pearl Chapter No. 147 Order of the Eastern Star of Norwalk. He was a member of El Bekal Temple Shrine of Anaheim and a member of Scottish Rite in Long Beach, Calif. He was also a member of American Legion Post No. 72 in Anaheim.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Charlie Inskeep, Melvin Inskeep and Bufford Inskeep; and two sisters, Jane Cutler Gutherie and Martha Pickering.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie Lee Inskeep of Midland; three sons, J.D. Inskeep of Midland, Donald Inskeep of Hawthorn, Nev., and Jerry Inskeep of Anchorage, Alaska; a brother, Jack Inskeep of Garden Grove, Calif.; a sister, Alice Cochran of Kelleyville, Okla.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be members of Masonic Lodge No. 623.

Artye Pate

Services for Artye Lee Pate, 73, are to be at 11 a.m. Monday at Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leon Green of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Prairie Haven Cemetery in Hobbs, N.M. Arrangements are under the direction of Midland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pate died Wednesday at a local nursing home.

She was born April 1, 1920, in Mount Vernon.

She married Morris Logan Pate on Feb. 5, 1943. He preceded her in death.

She was a homemaker.

She was also preceded in death by a grandson.

Survivors include two sons, Ronnie D. Pate of Midland and Bryce L. Pate of Canyon; four brothers, Elijah Henderson of Tempe, Ariz., J.T. Henderson of Coleman, Judson Henderson of Brownfield and Bill Henderson of Odessa; one sister, Edna Edwards of Ralls; eight grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Midland, Inc., 911 W. Texas Ave., Midland, 79701.

Lorene Martin

Lorene Graves Martin, 98, of Midland died Wednesday at a local nursing-care center.

Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Independence, Mo. Local arrangements are under the direction of Midland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martin was born July 25, 1895, in Odessa, Mo.

She married Elmer Clay Martin on June 27, 1942, in Kansas City, Mo.

She worked for the Internal Revenue Service in Kansas City for 31 years before retiring in 1957. She also worked for the city of Independence before retiring in 1961.

She moved to Midland in 1974 to be near family. She was a resident of Trinity Towers and Manor Park. She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Virginia Robinson Graves Ogden in 1987.

Survivors include two nieces, Betty Odgen Flora of Norman, Okla., and Sue Ogden Bailey of Lincoln, Neb.; six grandnieces and grandnewphews and 10 great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

Memorials may be sent to Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, 79701.

Grace Rape

GRAHAM — Services for former Midlander Grace Patton Rape, 87, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Slaters Chapel Cemetery near Sweetwater under the direction of McMillan-Satterwhite Funeral Home in Graham.

Mrs. Rape died Friday in a Graham nursing home.

She was born July 25, 1906, in Llano.

She moved to Graham in 1990 from Midland. She was a member of Westside Church of Christ in Midland.

Survivors include two sons, Paul E. Rape of Graham and Jerry M. Rape of Bryan; a daughter, Ann Wimberly of Midland; a brother, Leon Patton of Tyler; three sisters, Bea Eoff of Sweetwater, Mary Jo Landford and Selma Richards, both of Abilene; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

William Goolsby

LAMESA — Services for William Lucen Goolsby, 63, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of First Baptist Church of Ackerly, officiating. Burial will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He died Saturday after a short illness.

He was born July 24, 1930, in Hobbs, N.M.

He married Kathy Trotter on May 29, 1968, in Colorado City.

He was a cross-country truck driver for nine years. He co-owned and operated Goolsby Brothers Pipe and Steel in Lamesa. He was involved in the steel business for more than 40 years.

His nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy Goolsby of Lamesa; two sons, Bill Goolsby of Lamesa and Jon Goolsby of Abilene; a daughter, Melanie Cruise of Durango, Colo.; a sister, Alta Shortes of Andrews; three brothers, Laroy Goolsby and Junior Goolsby, both of Lamesa, and Donald Wayne Goolsby of Granbury; and two grandchildren.

Jamye Gorman

MONTICELLO, UTAH — Services for Jamye Gorman, 65, formerly of Midland, are to be at 1 p.m. Monday at Monticello Community Church. Burial to follow at Monticello Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of San Juan Mortuary in Blanding, Utah.

Mrs. Gorman died Friday after a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 13, 1928, in Mount Pleasant.

She was a teller and loan officer for a number of years at different financial institutions. She workend at AmWest Savings in Midland before moving to Utah. She was employed at First Security Bank in Monticello.

Survivors include her husband, Claire Gorman of Monticello; a son, Brian Gorman of Midland; a daughter, Lee Paladino of Midland; her mother, Jewel Pearle of Monticello; and five grandchildren.

James Wilkerson

Services for James Wilkerson are pending with Geeslin Funeral Home in Alpine.

He died Friday at a Midland hospital. Local arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ellie Awalt

Services for Ellie Awalt are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Awalt died Saturday at an Andrews nursing-care center.

Mrs. Nobel Rice

Graveside services for Mrs. Nobel "Coatna" Rice are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday at a Midland nursing-care center.

New book exposes mystery, reality of Texas

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

DALLAS — Years ago, a much admired Texas writer named Lon Tinkle put his homeland in unique perspective.

"There is," said he, "a Texas character, a Texas caricature, a Texas myth, a Texas mystique, a Texas legend, a Texas tradition, and then there is a Texas reality.


Biffle

"The latter is not easy to pin down."

Well, few try harder or do it better than Kent Biffle, whose "Texana" columns anchor the Texas and Southwest section of The Dallas Morning News each Sunday.

The best of these journalistic treasures have been collected in a new book, "A Month of Sundays," published by University of North Texas Press.

Of Lon Tinkle's Texas reality, Biffle says:

"I never tire of trying to pin it down and I never tire of Texans, however much they are maligned by inferior species such as non-Texans."

In the preface of "A Month of Sundays," Biffle freely confesses that he finds Texas endlessly alluring, its history gripping, its cuisine mystifying, its people absorbing.

"Whether Texans be city slickering or country reveling, the vitality and variety of their sayings, doings and poses are, I contend, captivating," he says.

"Texans' dispositions are diverse and, at times, perverse."

Biffle has spent 22 years as a News staff writer and most of the last decade as a roving columnist, searching out the "quirky quality" of the Lone Star State.

"Prowling Texas for columns is flat out fascinating," he says. "I've had experiences I will never forget, no matter how hard I try."

He says he's been waterlogged in San Antonio, snowbound in El Paso, stuck in sand, ice, mud and whatever and left afoot and helpless in several of the state's 254 counties.

He has, he quips, "eaten things posing as other things," most of them masquerading as chicken fried steak or barbecue.

Texans prefer even their vitamins fried, he says, if not refried.

"Granted, not all things fried are ipso facto tasty, but Texas cuisine is informed always by the wisdom of the great Texas chefs who declare: 'Sometimes you bites the honey and sometimes you bites the bee.'"

His culinary rule of the road: "It is correct to eat with your fingers if the food is clean."

The Biffle humor extends from the preface through 247 pages and 59 columns arranged in three sections, Texas History, Texas Outlaws and Texas Folk and Folklore.

Even non-Texans can chuckle over Biffle's treatise on "Lonesome Dove," which he calls the "Gone With the Wind" of the American West, or the Sins of politician Sam Houston, who, if alive today, would be the "darling of the supermarket tabloids."

Biffle recalls how, after a lifetime of debauchery, Houston was baptized into the Baptist Church in a stream called Rocky Creek. Assured by the Rev. Rufus Burleson that all his sins had been washed away, Houston glanced down the creek and said:

"God help the fish."

There's cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid, and his Draggin' S ranch, and former blacklisted humorist John Henry Faulk: "Why don't they leave Lyndon alone and let him fight his war in peace?"

Biffle introduces readers to the hanging of desperado Wild Bill Longley, the deflowering of the Yellow Rose of Texas, the ride of Texas' Paul Revere.

He raises new questions about the life and death of Billy the Kid, sweeps away the myths surrounding war hero-actor-womanizer Audie Murphy and recounts the chili-chicken fried steak war of 1977.

And how about a place named Nameless?

In 1880, the Travis County settlement applied for a post office. After authorities rejected six names, an angry citizen complained: "Let the post office be nameless, and be damned."

Officialdom liked that. From 1880 until 1890, the post office operated formally as "Nameless."

Biffle reveals what our notorious Death Row inmates order for their last meals, including a 300-pounder headed to the erstwhile electric chair. Cholesterol being the least of his concerns, the doomed killer knocked down a dozen fried eggs, a two-pound steak, an inch-thick center-cut slice of ham, a few side dishes, a gallon of lemonade and a quart of ice cream.

Ate it all but one bite of ham, Biffle discloses.

His research pinpointed T-bone steaks as the farewell food of choice, but a Houston killer named James Smith wanted a lump of dirt popular in voodoo rituals.

"Prison officials balked," Biffle reports. "In the end, Mr. Smith settled for yogurt."

W. Texas farmer experiments with paper pellets

By J.T. Smith
Associated Press

COLORADO CITY — It is said two people look at the same thing. One sees a problem. The other sees opportunity.

"Yesterday's newspaper" soon may mean better farming and a cleaner environment, too.

A USDA researcher has devised paper "pellets" that can be incorporated into the soil just like a broadcast fertilizer. A farmer can even use the same fertilizer spreader that he has now.

Dr. Jim Edwards of USDA's Agricultural Research Station at Auburn University came more than 1,000 miles from southern Alabama in early December to demonstrate the newspaper pellets in West Texas.

Russell Erwin, who farms four miles west of Colorado City, volunteered to try out the pellets.

With the help of Edwards and local members of the Soil Conservation Service, Erwin put the bluish-colored pellets down on part of a cotton field while using an old fertilizer spreader.

Another portion of the field did not receive pellets. Erwin, whose family has farmed in Mitchell County for generations, will plant cotton on the entire field in 1994 and compare the cotton on ground that received the paper pellets with the check plot that did not.

The work is being sponsored by the Big Country Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc., of Sweetwater. The RC&D had requested assistance from Edwards.

Edwards is the only researcher in the United States who is working on paper as a direct land application. He is excited about extending his studies to West Texas.

Jimmy Apel, Big Country RC&D coordinator in Sweetwater, says paper accounts for 41 percent of the solid waste stream.

"All across the state, landfills will be closing due to strict new laws from EPA and the Texas Water Commission," Apel said.

Another part of the new law requires mandatory reduction of solid waste by 10 percent in 1995, 25 percent in 1997, and 40 percent by 2000.

Now there appear to be only two viable options for waste paper — transport it to a paper recycler at a large expense (most paper recyclers are on the Gulf Coast) — or handle the paper locally.

But Edwards believes that the paper pellets will improve farming — and the environment — especially in spacious, and often dry, West Texas.

With an initial $20,000 a-year grant from Auburn University, Edwards began his work by getting waste copies of his local newspaper at Auburn. Meanwhile, telephone books were collected in a special curbside project in his county.

Edwards tested the waste paper in growing corn, soybeans, and cotton.

Newspapers also were mixed with chicken litter. Waste from urban lawns and local cotton gins also was used as part of Edwards' composting mix of solid waste pellets.

The pellets are about three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

One day after the pellets were demonstrated on Erwin's field outside Colorado City, Edwards did similar work on a farm at Post.

The 12-county Big Country RC&D has three priorities: reducing erosion, improving water quality, and recycling burdensome waste materials.

"Paper pellets hits all three," Apel notes. "We expect to have less soil blowing away when it's dry, and less sediment carried in the streams when it rains."

And for some reasons scientists don't yet understand, the pellets also help fight winter annual weeds. But it could just be that the fall-applied pellets cheat the weed seed of moisture during the winter, preventing germination. Scientists just aren't sure.

But in field studies in the Southeast by Edwards with R.H. Walker and C.C. Mitchell, USDA agronomists, the pellets also showed dramatic control of crabgrass in cotton with a spring application of newsprint.

This spinoff benefit of pellets could mean less herbicide use — again helping the environment and cutting expense for farmers.

Apel is hoping that paper pellets eventually can control erosion on a million acres of farmland in his RC&D Area of West Texas.

Dr. Donald D. Kaufman, ARS microbiologist at Kutztown, Penn., says newspaper pellets just make good sense.

"Instead of trying to find scarce municipal land for more landfills or composting sites," Kaufmann suggests, "why not preserve nearby farmland for on-farm composting of safe waste?"

Kaufman says that composted paper with yard wastes improves the soil condition by adding carbon and loosening soil particles. The carbon feeds and increases the number of beneficial bacteria.

Edwards says that the highly compressed pellets will "swell" as they take on water after a rain — or some snowfall. Water retention will be key for West Texas crops, he notes.

The pellets have other big advantages over shredded paper. The compacted paper takes longer to decompose and is easier to transport, allowing far more pounds of newspaper or old telephone books per truckload.

POLICE REPORTS

Friday

Vandalism: David Luna reported at 12:30 p.m. that a window was broken at 1507 S. Loraine St.

Vandalism: An employee at Walgreen's, 215 Andrews Highway, reported that an irate customer took the plastic canister for the pharmacy drive-through lane and threw it on the ground and ran over it at 2:52 p.m.

Attempted auto theft: Donald Nelson reported damage done to a motorcycle when someone attempted to steal it at 2:56 p.m. at 4405 N. Garfield St.

Vandalism: Betty Basham reported at 4:43 p.m. that a vehicle windshield was broken at 3317 Haynes Ave.

Vandalism: Linda Garcia reported at 6:40 p.m. that damage was done to a vehicle at 1926 E. Pecan Ave.

Burglary of a building: An employee at Tommy's Supermarket, 1806 Rankin Highway, reported a burglary at 10:30 p.m. Entry was made through the roof and two guns were stolen.

Saturday

Burglary: Doniga Smith reported a burglary at 2:51 a.m. at 4700 Boulder Drive, # 606. Entry was made through a bedroom window. A stereo, television set, speakers and assorted compact discs and tapes were taken.

Arson: A cross in front of Trinity School, 3500 W. Wadley Ave., was set on fire. The incident was reported at 5:48 a.m.

Burglary: Surgical equipment and a phone bag were taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in a garage at 2903 Goddard Place. The incident was reported at 8:14 a.m.

Vandalism: A fence was vandalized at 1600 N. Weatherford St. The damage was reported at 10:46 a.m.

Robbery: Officers responded to a robbery at 10:56 a.m. at 211 Jesse St. The victim, 80-year-old Henry Oliver, said the robbery happened about 5 a.m. He said a black male and a black female, both appearing to be in their 20s, forced their way into his house. He said the male held him down on the bed while the female took approximately $28 from his wallet.

Robbery: Officers responded to a robbery at 12:19 p.m. at 105 N. Madison St. after the suspect(s) kicked in the front door of the residence and took $75 in cash. No further information was released.

Odessa Medical Center Hospital laboratory receives accreditation

Staff Report

The laboratory at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on results of a recent on-site inspection.

The Medical Center Hospital lab is one of more than 4,200 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program.

Inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety and management, to determine how well the lab is serving the patient.

KRIS L. HOWARD, M.D.
Dermatology/Dermatologic Surgery
2489 East 11th Street Odessa, Texas
IS OFFERING MICROGRAFT HAIR TRANSPLANTATION SURGERY
AS AN ADDITIONAL DERMATOLOGIC SERVICE
CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND/OR FREE CONSULTATION
Call 580-6605

HEALTHFUL & HAPPY NEW YEAR
KAMAL N. TOLIA, M.D.
WOMAN CARE
A Woman Physician for Women
Specializing in
Gynecology, Weight Control and Physical Examination
New Patients Welcome
Medicare/Medicaid Assignments
6005 Eastridge Road, Suite 110, Odessa, Texas
Call 362-3626

FITZ and FLOYD
Christmas
25% off
NOT INCLUDING CHINA
Silk Poinsettias
50% off
Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.
...the name for fine gifts since 1961
305 Andrews Highway 684-5751
Sorry, we do not offer gift boxes, gift wrap, returns or credit cards on sale merchandise.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Angelo State University students have been recognized by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) for the top Small Business Institute case study projects at both the undergraduate and graduate levels for 1993 in Region VI.

Rodney Martin, director for the San Antonio office of the SBA, announced that ASU has won regional honors by submitting the 1993 Small Business Institute Graduate Special Projects Case of the Year and the 1993 Small Business Institute Undergraduate Special Projects Case of the Year for the region.

Region VI includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. Eighty-one colleges and universities in the five-state region conduct SBI activities and case studies.

SBI provides the small business owner or in special circumstances other business organizations with an opportunity to receive intensive management counseling from qualified college-level business students working under expert faculty guidance.

The graduate team of ASU students included Regan Beck from Eden, Steven Henderson from San Angelo, Pisitsak Kulavanich from San Angelo, Corey Moore from Munday, Sandy Stewart from San Angelo, Paula Baccus from San Angelo, Theresa Ruppert from York, PA, Valerie Pisierra from San Angelo, and Jose Luis Paes Leme from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The case by the ASU graduate students involved a wage and salary survey, job analysis, performance appraisal instrument, and preparations or job descriptions for all positions in Tom Green County government. The County Commissioners noted that the project saved taxpayers an estimated $119,000 in outside consulting fees. Since then the Tom Green County Personnel Department has begun implementing the SBI student team's recommendations.

* * *

THREE STUDENTS at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin received awards in the first phase of a two-phase Texas Student Scholars contest sponsored by AT&T.

Anne-Marie Bachmann, a graduate education student, won with her proposal titled "Computer Math or Traditional Math?" Another graduate student in education, Carolyn Cropper, was chosen for her topic, "Learning Styles of Gifted Females and Gifted Males." Both Bachmann and Cropper are teachers at Carver Elementary in Midland.

Eardie Curry, a sociology major, was selected for his project, "Communication Technology: Its Effect on Archetypes in Permian Hub Cities." Curry is a full-time student at the University.

Students from all nine University of Texas campuses were selected for the awards. The entries were papers written on how new communication technologies, such as network computing, wireless communication and messaging, will affect society in the 21st century.

Each UTPB winner in the first phase will be awarded $500 from AT&T for their proposals. The second phase of the contest will award money for full research papers, with winners announced in January. All winners will be honored at a symposium on the UT Austin campus in February.

AT&T is sponsoring the Texas Student Project in conjunction with the Center for Research on Communication Technology and Society at The University of Texas at Austin.

* * *

ASSE INTERNATIONAL Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Britain, Poland, Czech Republic, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Malta, Mexico, Japan, Thailand, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year

The students are sponsored by ASSE, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education.

ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education. ASSE is the only organization with those credentials.

ASSE also is seeking high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Britain, Poland, Czech Republic, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Malta, Mexico, Japan, Thailand, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture through living with a volunteer family. Academic year or shorter summer vacation programs also are available.

Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASSE's local representative Verna Barrow at 915/385-0006 or call 1-800-473-0696.

* * *

ODESSA COLLEGE SALSA (Student Alliance of Latinos Succeeding Academically) will be hosting a dinner/dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22 in the Odessa Hilton Ballroom to honor Gilbert and Adela Vasquez for their community service.

Gilbert Vasquez is principal at Hood Junior High School, and Adela Vasquez is supervisor of student assistance services for the Crisis Intervention Counseling Program.

Tickets are $20 a couple for OC students and $40 a couple for others. Proceeds will go to the SALSA scholarship fund and to financially assist the organization's annual trip to the Hispanic Business Student Leadership Conference.

SALSA asks that those interested in attending make reservations by Friday, Jan. 7, by calling 580-5829 before Jan. 3 or 335-6841 after that date.

* * *

Fort Worth copes with great grackle debacle

By Jack Z. Smith
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — At City Hall, the grackles are raising some hackles.

City officials say a gargantuan gaggle of the large blackbirds — numbering in the tens of thousands — is congregating nightly at a downtown landmark, the Fort Worth Water Gardens.

The noise is a problem, but what's really got officials grumbling is a sustained aerial bombardment of grackle droppings. The mess presents an increasingly costly maintenance problem, damaging the gardens' ample foliage and potentially posing a health hazard, said Richard Zavala, city park and recreation director.

The city is employing a consultant to find an inexpensive, humane method of ridding the gardens of the birds. The Fort Worth engineering and architectural firm of Huitt-Zollars Inc. will be paid $28,350 for a comprehensive assessment of the gardens that includes the services of an ornithologist, or bird expert, to tackle the grackle problem.

The Water Gardens is heaven on earth for grackles, Zavala explains. The gardens' 199 live oak trees, which retain their leaves during the winter, provide a four-star roosting paradise that shields the birds from harsh weather.

"As the live oak trees continue to get larger and more mature, we're seeing a migration of more and more birds," Zavala said.

Potential solutions abound, but all have seeming shortcomings, he said.

Noisemakers of some kind — time-release firecrackers, hand-held foghorns, whistles or ultrasound — are often employed to make birds pull up stakes, Zavala said.

But the city tried various noisemakers last winter and met with limited success. Noisemakers often prove only a short-term panacea — they may cause the birds to flee their roost one night, but "they'll be back the next," Zavala said.

The city also hung fake owls in the trees, but the grackles apparently knew a phony when they saw one.

City officials know some sure-fire ways to send the grackles packing, but the methods are fraught with enormous drawbacks.

The city could cut down the trees, but that would negate the beauty and charm of the gardens, which draws 500,000 visitors annually.

One "guaranteed" method of removing the grackles, but a desperate "last resort," would be to hang nets over the trees, Zavala said. That would be an expensive, labor-intensive process of draping netting over the trees in the early fall (when the grackles arrive) and removing the netting in the spring (when the birds traditionally migrate elsewhere).

The netting — like the tree-chopping — would be an aesthetic turnoff.

"It ain't pretty," Zavala said. "Imagine nets hanging on your trees in the front yard."

Birds might get tangled in the nets. "From a humanitarian standpoint that's not very good," Zavala said.

He wants to spare the birds' lives and get them relocated to a more acceptable and natural roosting place, such as the banks of the Trinity River.

Meanwhile, the bird droppings are forcing the city to perform extra cleanup work at the gardens, Zavala said.

The cost is a major concern. The city budget for gardens operations and maintenance is $323,213 this year, said Dee Hardin, who manages half the city's grounds maintenance program.

Zavala said the bird droppings are damaging the foliage of junipers and other plant life in the gardens.

As a potential health threat to the public, bird droppings are "generally not . . . a cause for alarm," said Dr. Alecia Hathaway, assistant director of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Health Departments.

But workers cleaning up large volumes of bird droppings possibly should wear protective masks, she said. Stirring up the droppings could cause the workers to inhale fungal spores that can cause a slight lung inflammation, she said.

The longer the grackles remain in the gardens' trees, the harder it will be to budge them, said Robert H. Barth Jr., an associate professor of zoology at the University of Texas at Austin.

The easiest time to remove the birds would be shortly after they have arrived at the gardens in the early fall, "before they've really settled in," Barth said.

The UT-Austin campus tried unsuccessfully for several years to rid itself of 30,000 to 40,000 grackles, Barth said.

"What finally worked," he said, "was getting to them early in September" — setting off firecrackers to scare them away before they became entrenched at a roosting site.

By winter, the birds typically have camped at the same roosting site for several months and are much harder to drive off, Barth said.

"They're so set in their ways, at that time it doesn't seem to work," he said.

Grackles, native to Central America and Mexico, have steadily expanded northward and are now in Texas in huge numbers — particularly in urban areas replete with evergreen trees such as live oaks, Barth said.

Jim Grace, owner of Grace Pest Control in Fort Worth, says the grackles eventually can be run off with noisemakers. But the city will probably have to do the job more than once, he said.

"It's not a permanent arrangement," Grace said.



D•Fy•Ft

Salutes 50 Students of

COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL

for volunteering to participate in drug testing held during the first two weeks of December, 1993. Testing was done by Louise Bird of Allied Clinical Laboratory in Midland. Coordinators at Coleman High School were Mrs. Lackey, Principal, Mrs. Ruth Hawkins and Mr. Garcia.

For more information on how you can be a part of the D•Fy•Ft program, contact

Joel Young (Texas DPS 697-2211)
Dale Seago (Midland PD 686-1690)
Dan Walkenshaw (Midland PD 685-7150)
Steve Skaggs (Sheriff's Dept. 688-1228)
Sherry Tomlinson (D-Fy-Ft board 683-9489)
Joan Johnson (D-Fy-Ft board 688-3184)
Glen Woods (MISD 689-1000)

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram



Plan to reopen cavern stirs debate

By Barry Shlachter
N.Y. Times News Service

BRENHAM — Jane Meinen's home was blown into small scraps of rubble and her only child, a 5-year-old boy, was among the three people killed in the earthquake-strength explosion near an underground gas storage facility in 1992.

"For some reason, I'm still here," Meinen said.

Now the Seminole Pipeline Co. is awaiting word, expected early this year, from the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry in Texas, on whether it can reopen the subterranean salt dome 70 miles northwest of Houston.

The Tulsa company has spent $3.5 million rebuilding the facility and putting in special safety devices, which federal investigators said were lacking at the time of the blast.

If Seminole gets the go-ahead, it will be over the objections of Meinen and other survivors, as well as many community leaders and residents. Citing findings that Seminole had overfilled the cavern and wrongly responded to the gas leak, they say the request should be turned down.

They also discovered that for five years, the National Safety Transportation Board had been urging "adequate" safety requirements be instituted for the underground storage of highly volatile natural gas liquids, but that the agency's warnings were ignored until recently. Texas guidelines had covered only environmental issues, not safety.

Cattle graze in rolling green fields near stands of oak on either side of a caliche road in the town of Wesley, where the Meinen family lived. Before April 7, 1992, the area could easily have been used for those pastoral TV spots by Blue Bell Ice Cream, located a few miles away in Brenham.

Many of the trees are now scorched and dead. Perched on a hill above an eerie, lifeless wood is a two-story home listing slightly with all four walls blown out.

"Our lawyer said this was ground zero," said Connie Wilder, who was ironing when the 7:08 a.m. blast occurred.

A collapsing ceiling broke her shoulder.

Wesley was settled in the 1850s by German, Polish and Czech Moravian immigrants, whose descendants say the name is an anglicization of the Czech word "veseli," meaning "merriment" or "joy."

There is no joy in Wesley today, only anxiety and apprehension.

Aside from the three dead and 21 injured, more than a dozen homes were left uninhabitable and scores of others suffered slight to heavy damage. In all, $9 million worth of destruction was caused. There's at least one resident who has a confirmed case of post-traumatic shock syndrome.

Charlotte Parkison said she saw glass, blown into shards by the 1992 blast, stuck in her bedroom walls "like daggers." She said she has slept on a parlor couch and has been on sedatives since.

"The only way you can take it is by facing God, or you'll go to pieces," said Erna Pomykal, 82, born and raised in Wesley.

"It was my great-granddaddy's place and I was tickled to get it until they tried to blow me off it," said Martin Albrecht, 68, a retired petrochemical plant employee.

He moved back to Wesley from Texas City, where he survived a 1947 explosion that killed 528 people.

The residents, many of whom have filed damage claims against Seminole, have formed the Wesley Concerned Citizens of the Expansion of the Salt Dome. Like a similarly named group in Brenham, it is campaigning against the facility.

They got a boost in May when the Washington County commissioners, joined by County Judge Dorothy Morgan, unanimously approved a resolution opposing the reopening.

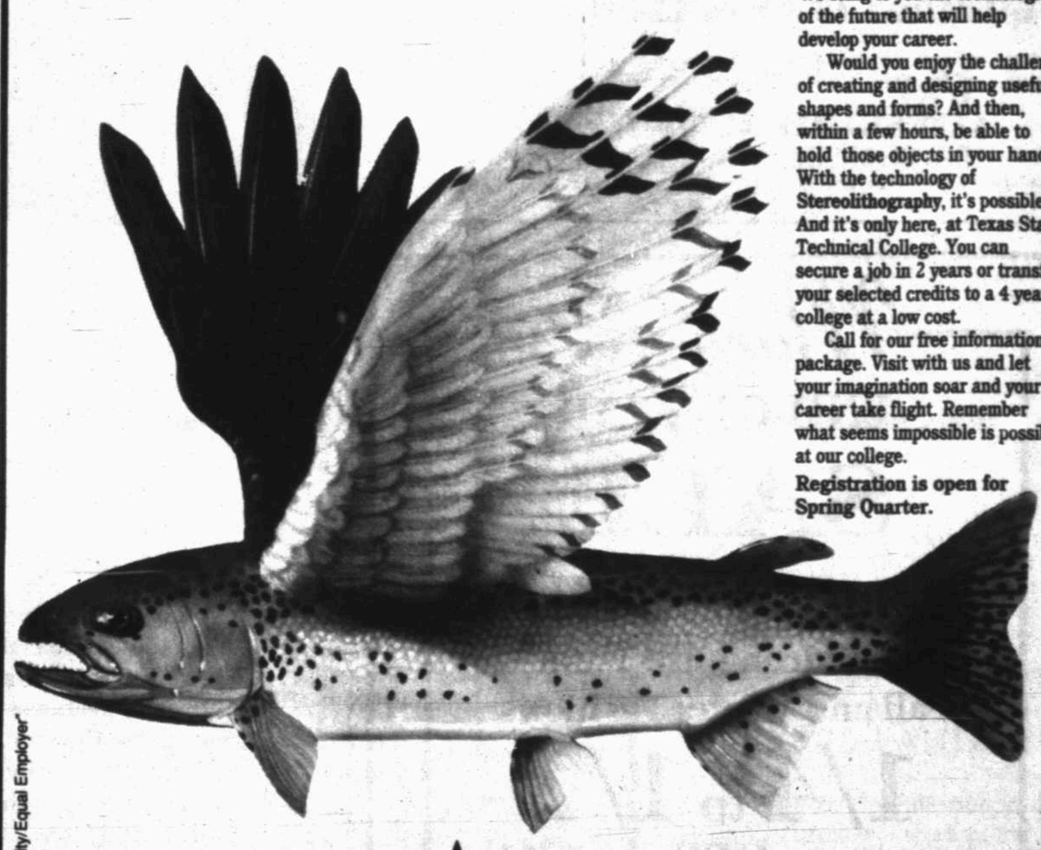
Seminole, 80 percent owned and wholly controlled by Mapco Natural Gas Liquids, is working overtime to repair relations with the community.

"We are part of the community and intend to be for some time in the future," company spokesman Rick Neal said.

But it is still far from winning everyone's trust.

Join the *EXTRA!* Club
688-2700

DON'T LAUGH...ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE AT OUR COLLEGE.



The capacity to create new technology depends upon your imagination. This is why Texas State Technical College is unique. We bring to you the technologies of the future that will help develop your career.

Would you enjoy the challenge of creating and designing useful shapes and forms? And then, within a few hours, be able to hold those objects in your hands? With the technology of Stereolithography, it's possible. And it's only here, at Texas State Technical College. You can secure a job in 2 years or transfer your selected credits to a 4 year college at a low cost.

Call for our free information package. Visit with us and let your imagination soar and your career take flight. Remember what seems impossible is possible at our college.

Registration is open for Spring Quarter.

"Equal Opportunity/Equal Employer"

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL COLLEGE
We're behind you all the way.

THE COMMON SENSE COLLEGE OF THE 90S
Sweetwater 800 592-8784 · Abilene 915 672-7091 · Brownwood 915 643-5987 · Breckenridge 817 559-6556

THE UNIVERSITY PEDIATRIC CARDIOLOGY GROUP
in association with
The Odessa Regional Academic Health Center
Texas Tech University
is pleased to announce the opening of Pediatric Cardiology Clinic beginning January, 1994.
Joon M. Park, M.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.C.
Somkid Sridaromont, M.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.C.
Kenneth M. Weesner, M.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.C.
500 West 4th Street
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 335-1174

MAKING THE GRADE

Matthew McKinley Paniszczyn, son of John and Elaine Paniszczyn and a 1989 graduate of Midland High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology with a specialty endorsement in drug and alcohol counseling from The University of Texas on December 5.

Paniszczyn is employed by Austin Rehabilitation Center Inc.

* * *

The followir idlanders graduated from Su s State University on Satur **Joetta Alexander,** bachelor o science in geology; **Manuelita Palacios Dominguez,** bachelor of arts in interdisciplinary studies; **Raymond Wells,** master of education in secondary education.

And from Stanton **John Ornelas,** bachelor of science in criminal justice.

* * *

Brian Morgan, son of Don Morgan of Midland and Linda Morgan of Dallas, graduated from Texas A&M recently, receiving a degree in agricultural economics.

Morgan was an honor graduate of Greenwood High School and was also a member of A.E.A.A.

* * *

One hundred seventy-eight University of Wyoming students — including Midlander **Valerie Fanning** — are new members of Golden Key national honor society.

They were inducted during a fall semester ceremony in which scholarships were awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiate and honorary members were inducted.

Golden Key, chartered in 1977, recognizes academically superior juniors and seniors in all fields of study. President Clinton, former first lady Barbara Bush and the late author Alex Haley are among the more than 5,000 honorary members.

* * *

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has nominated **Blake Banaise** of Midland, a student at Midland High School, for admission to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Successful nominees will be admitted to the freshman class of the academy. Completion of the strenuous four-year course of study results in a bachelor's degree and a commission as a first lieutenant in the Army.

Appointments are highly competitive and nominees must meet and surpass the rigid physical and academic standards set by the military services, which make the final selections from among nominees.

* * *

Edward Densley Hedgepeth of Midland has earned his master of social work degree from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio. He was presented the degree during a commencement ceremony held Dec. 18, in San Antonio's Hemifair Arena.

* * *

Jason Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dean, made the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls for the fall semester with a 4.0 in architecture as a senior at Texas Tech University.

* * *

Midland Christian School has announced its Honor Roll for the 2nd six weeks. The following students have been recognizes:

First grade — "A" — **Jake Blessen, Sherry Deeds, Kristi Edens, Jeannettee Emigh, Nathan Evans, Jennifer Habliston, Ryan Hernandez, Julie Jacobsma, Haley McMinn, Erin Neimeyer, CiCi Nunez, Jennifer Oden, Alan Pender, Lindy Perrin, Joe Bob Ratliff, Corrie Scott, Natasha Scott, Tyler Snelson, Lexi Waldrop, Tina Williams.**

First grade — "A/B" — **Marianne Beardain, Grayson Boren, Kailee Bouldin, Brett Burleson, Alexa Chavira, Paula Beth Diffie, Courtney Elder, Matt Helm, Heather Lopez, Christy Rydell.**

Second grade — "A" — **Brad Burke, Melissa Carroll, Carly Crockett, Paul Dulaney, Eric Frazier, Colby Frerich, Sarah Long, Meredith Martin, Jessica McClure, Matthew Moore, Alan McGraw, Ross Nyerges, Cameron Phillips, Karissa Pool, Drew Scott, Kendyl Washburn, Kelly Wolfenberger.**

Second grade — "A/B" — **Kristi Arnold, Trevor Daniels, Kyle Edens, Mandy Garrett, Jordan Hellums, Katy Huchton, Brecklyn Hughes, Josh Leong, Loni Machacek, Jade Mathews, Aaron Mays, Leslie Merritt, Thomas Minihan, Megan Nelson, Matt Noble, Latisha Novak, Brandon Pugh, Danielle Robinson, Sara Skeen, Tammi Teague, Erin Temple, Jason Williams, Garrett Womack, Kyle Wright.**

Third grade — "A" — **Jonathan Adamson, Katie Arnold, Aaron Austin, Timmy Brock, Bianca Caraveo, Matthew Daugherty, Michael Daughety, Cad Davis, Adam Elliott, Dillon Farish, Rebecca Johnson, Justin Kuethe, Alexis Milmine, Nina Mori, Rachel Rickey, Molly Row, Michael Soderstrom, Rachel Tuck, Erin Vandivort, Paige West, Justen Womack.**

Third grade — "A/B" — **Ryan Austin, Jacklyn Brock, Stacie Conrad, Rachel Fenter, Rebecca Gaultney, Nicole Gilbert, Becky Glass, Debby Glass, Jack Grist, Jonathan Hope, Chris Laczko, Katherine Lewallen, Molly Longcor, Brian Lovejoy, Erin Pond, Kelton Scott, Ty Seeker, Jenny Smith, J. Tom Snelson, Matthew Solansky, Mark Treat.**

Fourth grade — "A" — **Adam Frazier, Garrett Hellums, Matthew McKinney, Amy Neimeyer, Leslie Scott, Trevor Tochterman, Kelci Young.**

Fourth grade — "A/B" — **Tiffany Armstead, Matthew Beardain, Laurisa Brown, Nancy Campo, Clinton Caudle, Ben Daughety, Raenell Diffie, J.D. Machacek, Cliff McGraw, T.J. Midkiff, Shannan Minihan, Joey Musarra, Lauren Pond, Katie Rydell, Bruce Sheppard, Steven Skeen, James Vallee.**

Fifth grade — "A" — **April Adamson, Allison Gervais, Casey Lagan, Lori Merritt, Amanda Phillips, Robin Reece, David Tuck.**

Fifth grade — "A/B" — **Chris Argo, Ashley Beal, Lauren Brown, Jeannie Burke, Jenny Hollis, Yacinta Holman, David Koss, Stephen Koss, Corey Mays, Kelsey McMinn, Rene Midkiff, J.J. Scott, Sarah Scott, Ben Wade, Cody Ward, Taylor Watts, Dawn Wright.**

Sixth grade — "A" — **Susie Caraveo, Brent Crockett, Cassie Elliott, Amber Freeze, Cathy Garrard, Garen Classcock, Brandon Hargesheimer, Marissa Hollander, Jacob Huchton, Shea Hulme, Elizabeth Johnson, Cari Lee, Bonnie Lewis, Josh Loyd, Emily McKallip, Barbara Novak, Matt O'Bryant, Daniel Peeples, Brian Pond, Jenny Porter, Mary Soderstrom, Suzanne Stubbs, Veann Temple, John Paul Usrey, Jessica Vallee, Ashley West, Sarah Wilhite, Cole Young.**

Sixth grade — "A/B" — **Sarah Beardain, Stephanie Biddle, Beau Blessen, Jeff Brock, James Duckworth, Katie Edwards, Amanda Franklin, Nick Gaultney, Jacob Grayson, Hunter Hazen, Ryan Hellums, Clint Lacy, Matthew McLane, John Robert Moore, Brandon Noe, Charissa Reeves, Justin Rich, Shaun Rickey, John Paul Sheppard.**

Seventh grade — "A" — **Corey Allison, Maribeth Apperson, Marta Fenter, Kristi Nash, Joanna Porter, Mindi Sheppard, Dena Wright.**

Seventh grade — "A/B" — **Paula Brininstool, Marlow Dotson-Wall, Alicia Dunavant, Cassie Johnson, Sarah Koss, Jared Lee, Robyn McGraw, Brian McHenry, Josh Miller, Justin Oden, Bethany Spradlin, Ashley Stewart, Shaun Williams.**

Eighth grade — "A" — **Harmony Hargrove, Amy Rydell, Colton Wilson.**

Eighth grade — "A/B" — **Bryan Bayley, Krista Benson, Casey House, Joey Johnson, Tyler Rhodes, David Waldrop, Dana Youngs.**

Ninth grade — "A" — **Michelle Adams, Laura Gaddis, Emily Row.**

Ninth grade — "A/B" — **Amy Elliott, John Koss, Emily Mitchell, Lisa Neimeyer, Estela Nunez, Vanessa O'Bryant, Jason Oden, Kelsey Spears, April Sheppard, Kristina Temple, Mendy Wilson, Hope West.**

Tenth grade — "A" — **Hilary Evitt, Heather Stegall.**

Tenth grade — "A/B" — **April Fuller, Danny Gaddis, Missy Lacy, Kevin Lalk.**

Eleventh grade — "A" — **Chuck Rundus.**

Eleventh grade — "A/B" — **Allan Awtry, Hendi Hutton, Michael Nash.**

Twelfth grade — "A" — **Wes Adams, Jody Allred, Jill Delaney, Marsha Hitt, Tammy Hull, Holli Hutton, Christy Lavine, Misty Lavine, Mary K. Mansell, John Treat.**

Twelfth grade — "A/B" — **Heidi Hargrove, Kyle Jackson, Angie McGuire.**

Ex-gas station becomes state's top lottery outlet

LUBBOCK (AP) — Using a unique drive-through window to sell Texas Lottery tickets, Hester's Oil has become the state's No. 1 outlet for the games of chance, lottery officials say.

Al Hester opened the drive-up at a closed gas station next door to his perpetually crowded convenience store. It is located just inside the state line, a short drive away from Hobbs and Lovington, N.M., on U.S. 62.

On Wednesday and Saturday evenings, cars and pickups — many with New Mexico plates — form a line winding around Hester's little shack. Several thousand Lotto Texas tickets are sold on those days, about 10,000 when the payoff is substantial.

Hester's has sold more than 3 million lottery tickets since May 1992, about 700,000 more than the second-place outlet in McAllen, state lottery officials said. Jackie's Exxon, across the highway near Hobbs, is in third place.

"Al has done a tremendous job of marketing the lottery, but he's also in a good position," said lottery spokesman Steve Levine.

"Oh yeah, 70 percent of our business is from New Mexico," Hester admits.

Hester's drive-up is part of a border phenomenon where only a handful of stores exist for thousands of lottery-crazed New Mexicans.

"I come by about every day, but I'm always here on Wednesday and Saturday," says Paullette Keith, a Hobbs secretary waiting in the drive-up line.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Hot cereal or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ riblet or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, blackeyec peas, cole slaw, mixed fruit cup, cornbread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho Grande or hot ham/cheese sandwich, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, chilled applesauce.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple wedges, corn meal roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Oven baked chicken or braised beef tips, steamed rice, green peas and carrots, chilled peaches, wheat roll.

Friday — Breakfast: Jumbo muffin or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Sub pizza or toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, fresh veggie sticks, crispy treats.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Student Holiday.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, chilled peaches, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce-/tomato salad, cheese cups/hot sauce, jello w/fruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, Ranger cakes, milk.

Friday — Teachers In-Service.

SPORTS...SPORTS...SPORTS...
CALL 560-2400
then enter category number:
Local Sports Menu...1410 National Sports...6765

CONTACT LENS SPECIAL....$98.00
Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Lenses
Includes: Eye Exam, Pair of Lenses, Care Instruction, Care Kit and follow up exam
Se Habla Español
inVision EyeCare Center
DR. CHARLES E. GANN, Optometrist
Call Now 1-800-834-7419 or Metro 570-8311, New Number 685-3638
Corner of Wall & C

Substance Abuse.
Often It's Not
The Only Problem.

Quite often substance abuse is a symptom of depression. And depression is a serious illness. Unfortunately, many people choose to 'treat' their depression themselves, often leading to:

- Excessive drinking
- Use of illegal substances, such as cocaine or marijuana
- Abuse of prescription drugs
- Overeating

If you or someone you know is experiencing any of these problems, call us 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Our experienced staff and innovative treatment programs can help over-come the obvious and not so obvious problems - the right way.

563-1200
1-800-527-4901

Glenwood
3300 South FM 1788
Midland, Texas 79703

Margaret's
END-OF-YEAR
SALE
Maternity - Infant - Toddler
Children - Pre-Teen
Fall and Winter Fashions
1/4 to 1/2
OFF
#6 Imperial Shopping Center
Wadley & Midkiff 694-6320



Get your Holiday Memories developed at

Furr's

Everyday Lower Price Since May 1991!

24 Exposures 3.99

Kodak Colorwatch system



Plus your choice of:
3" photo galaxy, twin 3" prints or large 4" prints

12 Exposures 2.99
15 Exposures 3.49
36 Exposures 5.99

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

College's Continuing Education Department offers treasure

By H.A. Tuck

Just about time we got used to the holidays, they've come to a close. All the offices reopen at Midland College Monday. But there's something you need to do today ... right after you finishing reading all this. You're going to go on a treasure hunt!



Tuck

* * *

Somewhere among the inserts in today's Reporter-Telegram is a little brochure from the Midland College Continuing Education Department. Inside it you'll find an absolute plethora of events to get your new year started right. Classes to help your health and physical well-being, classes to teach you new skills in office machines and computers, classes to help you deal with problems, classes to teach exciting crafts, even classes for foreign languages, and so much more.

You need no rush since registration for spring Continuing Education classes won't start until Wednesday 8 a.m. in the Continuing Education office.

* * *

If you plan on taking credit courses this spring, there's a bit more urgency required. You should obtain a time permit for registration this week, from Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. each day at the Student Services area of the Student Center. The time permit is your admission ticket for the formal registration day on Thursday, Jan. 13. With it you have an assigned time. Without it, you'll have to wait until the end of the day to be processed.

Midland College has an open door admission policy, but there is a door and it requires certain actions to get through that door. You must have a transcript from the last school attended, although this can be requested while you register. You must have passing scores from the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) exams in order to register for certain classes or to remain in college after a certain number of hours have been earned. If you plan to enroll in some English or math courses, you may need pre-enrollment placement exams.

There's even an emergency TASP exam being administered Jan. 8, in Lubbock at Texas Tech and, if you check with MC on Monday, they can tell you how to gain a spot in this exam.

Spring classes begin at MC on Jan. 18, since Jan. 17 will be a holiday observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

* * *

Chaparral basketball resumes this week with a long road trip and a home game. The Chaps return from their holiday break today, then head to Liberal, Kan., for a Wednesday game with Seward County Community College. On Saturday you can watch the fabulous Chaparrals in action at Chap Center against the Bacone College Warriors of Muskogee, Okla. Tip-off is a 7:30 p.m.

Conference action begins on Jan. 10, with the Chaps heading north again. This time their destination is Borger, Texas, and their opponent will be the Frank Phillips College Plainsmen. That's followed with a show-down lots of fans have been anticipating. MC, ranked No. 9, will host No. 1-ranked Odessa College on Thursday, Jan. 13.

For insights about the Chaps, tune in each Saturday at 12:30 p.m. to see "The Steve Green — Midland College Basketball Show" on Channel 2, KMID-TV, with sports anchor Mark Packer as the co-host. The show begins Jan. 15.

* * *

Last week we reviewed some of the many programs of study offered at Midland College. Just before the college closed for the holidays, a graduation ceremony was held for the mid-year class of Associate Degree Nursing students. If you are interested in being in a future ADN class, or one or the other Health Science fields, you need to visit with counselors immediately and, in many cases, starting taking prerequisites in order to even be considered.

And if you are more than 18 and worried about whether college is for you, our counseling staff can give you top-flight guidance. One of my favorite stories concerns two women talking and one said, "I really want to go to college, but it would take me four years to get a degree and by then I'll be 35." Her friend replied, "And how old will you be in four years if you don't go to college?"

And for an associate degree, with job skills you can plug in immediately, you can get there in just two years. We even have some one-year certificate courses.

What MC can't do is drag you onto the campus. That first step is up to you. But remember that the average age of MC students is about 31, so you'll find you are not alone if you are out of your teens ... or perhaps a bit more. Your instructors will be delighted to have you since older students bring maturity, a sense of purpose, and some life experiences into the classrooms with them. Try MC. We can almost guarantee you'll like it.

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

Turn of century brings arts into completely new perspective

By David Browne
N.Y. Times News Service

Feeling a little anxious lately? In the mood for a bombastic action film or a rock band that sounds like a lawn mower with a beat? Buying "abject" art, and you don't know why? Maybe it's your nerves — or maybe it has something to do with the end of the world.

You remember the end of the world, don't you? In six years we will enter the mystical year 2000, which marks the end of the second millennium and the beginning of the third. (Hardcore millennial scholars and the British government believe the new century actually begins on Jan. 1, 2001, but most others opt for the more dramatic 2000.)

Ending a century is ominous enough, especially at a point at which rock-and-roll will be 50 years old, television channels will number in the hundreds and personal computers will be as common as toasters.

It's entirely another matter to come to the close of the millennium, with all its religious and apocalyptic implications — some courtesy of the 16th-century psychic Nostradamus, who predicted the end of mankind starting in July 1999.

"Millennialism amounts to a huge social Rorschach blot," says Paul Saffo, director of the Institute for the Future, a non-profit organization that offers strategic planning for government agencies and corporations. "People who tend to be pessimistic get even darker. It's an enormous event tunneling through the Zeitgeist."

To commemorate the arrival of the year 2000, says Stephen Worchel, professor of psychology at Texas A&M University, "songs will be written, people will start collecting the last this or that of the '90s, and cults will pop up about the end of the world. It's a focal point for everything that goes on in society, and it exacerbates tendencies that are already there."

Certainly, millennialism is being expressed in books (Stewart Brand's "Millennium Whole Earth Catalog," due next fall), plays (the first part of "Angels in America," subtitled "Millennium Approaches") and movies ("Naked" in which David Thewlis, in a riveting role as a philosophical drifter, continually reminds everyone of Nostradamus' warnings and sees apocalyptic signs in supermarket bar codes).

However, it may also be expressed in more subtle ways. As Saffo notes, "Artists are our early-warning symbols of trends."

Could it be, then, that the extreme nature of arts and entertainment in the '90s — from the cathartic violence of the movies of Quentin Tarantino to the slacker art work of the most recent Whitney Biennial — is a natural extension of end-of-the-century anxiety.

"The more nervous we get," Saffo says, the more the millennium "amounts to a society-wide piece of performance art." Meteors and the Anti-Christ

First, a few words about the end of civilization as we know it. Saint Augustine, one of the fathers of Christianity, believed that the year 1000 represented the rise of the anti-Christ. Thus the first millennium promised to witness the final battle between the Son of God and the anti-Christ.

Some older historians have described mass hysteria and suicides in 999; it was said farmers did not even bother to plan for the next year's crops, so certain were peasants that the world would end in the year 1000.

Current historians dismiss these accounts of mass hysteria but allow that, with each succeeding century, man began wondering what the next turn of the millennium would mean.

During the 16th and 17th centuries, the first millennialists envisioned a planet-ending orgy of meteors, storms, disease, drought and, finally, a massive flood — in other words, one huge '70s Hollywood disaster movie.

The close of each century brought about similar theories. Hillel Schwartz notes in his 1990 book "Century's End," that apocalyptic, society-cleansing thinking has long been evidenced in the last decade of each century in the arts: in the gloom and despair of the poet Eustache Descamps and the obscenity-drenched sculptures of his time (the 1390s), the poems of William Blake and Haydn's doom-laden oratorio "The Creation" (1790s).

For sheer decadent, end-of-the-century anxiety, though, nothing beat the 1890s, the decadence that saw the birth of the phrase "fin de siecle," which has come to mean world-weariness and fashionable despair.

Oscar Wilde epitomized that ennui, but he wasn't alone. Bookstores were filled with graphic dime-store novels, pulp fiction and escapist historical novels; H.G. Wells's "War of the Worlds" described the near destruction of humanity at the hands of brutal creatures from Mars.

Popular music, meanwhile, left behind its genteel parlor-song era in favor of ribald, often raunchy ditties (with titles like "A Red Hot Member") that in retrospect sound similar to the most explicit rap songs.

"The arts and literature are a mirror of the soul of society, and you saw that in the late 1800s," says Worchel. "There was both a light and a dark side."

The 1990s, so far, have certainly had their share of light, from "America's Funniest Home Videos" to the entire career of Paula Abdul. As for the dark side, the word "dark" doesn't even begin to describe it.

According to Schwartz, "fin de siecle" can also mean "to languish with one's century, to decay along with it." If that's so, we appear to be rotting away merrily in what could be called the Nihilistic '90s.

What could be more nihilistic than the moral ambiguity in recent Hollywood films like "True Romance," written by Tarantino, or "Unforgiven," which swept the Oscars last year. I

In last fall's brutal action film "Demolition Man," a cop played by Sylvester Stallone is frozen in the 1990s and thawed out in 2032. The placid citizens of the 21st century talk derisively of the previous era, which they call "the vulgar 20th" with its "urban warfare." To them, life in the '90s was "a rotting cesspool of hate and suffering."

"Demolition Man," a garish, cynical movie, has it both ways — it both comments on the decaying culture of the 1990s and epitomizes it. It has its cake and blows it up, too.

On television, nihilism fuels "Beavis and Butt-head," who cheerily drop bowling balls from rooftops and accidently shoot down airplanes (and walk away from the wreckage, since the notion of rescue presents too much of a mental challenge).

Some computer games, like "Mortal Kombat," have grown so bloody that the videogame industry, after a few strong hints from the government, has instituted a ratings system.

From the mosh pit to "death metal" rock to the urban brawls of gangster rap, pop music has never sounded so aggressive and intense. Its clattering noise, using samples of grinding guitars, is the sound of civilization falling apart.

The electronic dance music known as techno is nothing but a series of disconnected, computerized bleeps and groans — the soundtrack for a world in which phone sex is taking the place of human interaction.

Nihilism declares that "existence is senseless and useless"; so does much contemporary pop culture. "Beavis and Butt-head" finds its lovably moronic characters watching, and commenting snidely on, rock videos; the cult television series "Mystery Science Theater 3000" has its futuristic characters watching, and snidely commenting on, bad old movies.

The E! channel's popular "Talk Soup" features a commentator who watches and snidely comments on tabloid-level talk shows. And talk shows like "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" are nothing but smug, watered-down re-creations of other people's nihilism, mainly David Letterman's.

In our impatient world, we want — to paraphrase Jim Morrison — our social anarchy, and we want it now. And entertainment is more than willing to provide it, as we flip from one re-enactment of destruction to another.

If that scenario isn't scary enough, imaging entertainment in the year 2000. Media analysts and artists envision a world in which your television will program whatever you want, when you want it; albums will be piped into your home with the press of a button, and telephone and media companies will merge.

"Right now, we have a wealth of knowledge and information," says the musician and producer Todd Rundgren, who has released the world's first interactive album.

Town mourns passing of family grocery

By Marty Sabota
N.Y. Times News Service

SEGUIN — When recent widower Clem Etlinger left to attend an out-of-state school for five weeks, he signed five checks with the amount blank at Baenziger's Model Market in Seguin to cover his three older teen-age children's shopping expenses while he was away.

Owner Harold Baenziger, son of store founder Otto, handed the checks back, saying he'd run a tab until his longtime customer came home.

"To me, that was a mighty good thing to do," the longtime Seguin resident said.

Estella Casas, born about the same time the Baenzigers opened their mom-and-pop grocery June 1934, smiled as she recalled getting a free bag of candy that awaited every child who stopped by.

"We called it 'pilon,'— Spanish for an unexpected gift, said Casas, now 60.

One of 52-year-old Harlan Acker's fondest childhood memories was stealing grapes from the cooler at Baenziger's while his mother shopped. His ritual rarely went unnoticed and he'd "boogaloo out of there" one step ahead of a broom-wielding Baenziger.

Now, the store that served Seguin for nearly six decades is going to be nothing but a memory.

Expanding competition — most notably a Wal-Mart Supercenter under construction and a chain grocery store — and the lagging economy forced Baenziger's to close its doors at 6 p.m. Thursday.

"It's like losing part of your family," said Acker, a furniture salesman. "At Baenziger's, you found friendship, camaraderie and love that you can't find (at modern, upscale businesses) where you're just another account."

Baenziger's got its start when the late Otto Baenziger, a farmer who sold vegetables house to house, decided to open a business in downtown Seguin.

Harold Baenziger said he, his brother and four sisters worked in the store bearing their father's name. Then Harold's sons, David and Roger, became a part of the business. Their two sisters also worked there, as did Roger's three children, now grown.

"It was always a family affair," said Harold Baenziger, 82, who still comes to the store every day.

Baenziger has seen a lot of changes in more than half a century, in prices and in how the money is handled.

A 1938 newspaper advertisement that included a helpful list of fruit cake ingredients and the words "we deliver" listed the following prices: Star Brick chili, lb., 23 cents; bran flakes, large pkg., 10 cents; Oxydol, 5 cents; lettuce, firm head, 5 cents; catsup, sm. bottle, 10 cents; three rolls of bathroom tissue, 11 cents.

CITYLINE 560-2400

NEED TO DISPOSE OF YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE?
For a $10.00 contribution to the Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, a volunteer will pick up your Christmas tree FROM YOUR FRONT LAWN for disposal between 4 & 6 PM on:
Dec. 28th, 29th or 30th
Jan. 3rd, 4th or 5th
FOR INFORMATION CALL 682-2731
7am - 4pm, Monday - Friday
Donations are tax deductible. A receipt and brochure will be provided by a Volunteer wearing a name tag with the Recording Library logo.
READ BY LISTENING

January Clearance
30% to 50% OFF
All Fall & Winter Merchandise
Starts Monday, Jan. 3, 10:00 am
Barbara's FASHIONS
In The Market Place • 4555 E. University
Odessa • 362-2442

ATTENTION!
ALLERGY SUFFERERS-ASTHMATICS
DIRTY AIR DUCTS CAN MAKE YOU SICK!
Dust, pollen, smoke, chemcial sprays, mold, fungus and germs build up in your central air conditioning ductwork. This creates a "chemical and biological soup" that can cause sinus problems, intensify allergies and aggravate those with breathing difficulties.
Now a new expanded "State of the Art" service that will protect your family's health and increase your comfort.
"DUCT CLEANING AND SANITIZING"
The service is especially beneficial if:
1. Your home is over 3 years old.
2. Any family members suffer from allergies or asthma.
3. You can see the formation of dirt, dust, mold or mildew around your registers or grills.
4. You have infants or children in the home.
5. Your home has a musty odor.
6. Your home has pets.
7. Your home has a smoker.
CALL DURING THE NEXT 11 DAYS FOR A FREE $50 BONUS
CLEAN AIR IS THE ONLY AIR TO BREATHE
You owe it to your family!
THE GOOD AIR PEOPLE
CLAIRE'S, INC.
561-9440
1-800-220-9440
Midland • 7900 W. Hwy. 80
NO-RISK MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Try this amazing service for three months. Your Air Conditioning and Heating system will work more efficiently. If your not satisfied for any reason your entire investment will be refunded. No Questions asked.
YOU CAN'T LOSE

TRADITION: Ranchers must grow, Estes says

(From 1B)

they handle lots of cattle."

But more and more in the ranching business, "you either grow, or you get out," Estes said. "The margin of profits dictates that, although the price of cattle is 10 times what we ever anticipated, the expenses are, too. Where we used to do everything with the horse and wagon, now we have to have a $30,000 pickup."

The first pickup Estes bought cost him $700. And his first car, a Plymouth, cost him $1,500.

He and his wife, Pat, were married in that car in 1947.

Among ranchers, innovations include rotational-grazing programs for land conservation and the planting of high-production sorghum for supplemental feeding.

"A lot of people have gone into putting their calves into feedlots and selling them out of feedlots rather than off the pasture land." Estes said.

In earlier times, ranchers raised their cattle on grassland and "put them on a train and sent them to Fort Worth and sold them."

While Hereford and Angus cattle were the main "straight-bred livestock" on the West Texas plains in the early days, many ranchers and cattlemen today are raising "crossbred cattle of every species," including European breeds, Estes said.

In recent years, record-keeping has become more complicated.

"There's a lot of record-keeping nowadays that we never thought a whole lot about," Estes said. "With the Internal Revenue Service such as it is, you've sure got to know where you spend it and where you get it.

"All these details have really complicated our business in lots of ways, but it has always been progressive.

"Up until the last few years, we haven't had to worry about government regulations, but they've got into everything now," Estes said. "Still, you're probably as free to make a decision in the ranching business now as in any business.

"Farming has all got to be a dictatorial situation (through the U.S. Department of Agriculture) where they tell you what to raise and how much and all on a government-support program."

There is no price-support system in ranching.

"You're pretty much on your own," Estes said.

Estes — who originally was nicknamed "Little Button" after his rancher-father, "Big Button" Estes — is from generations of ranchers.

"They moved with the flow of the people West," Estes said. His grandfather, S.W. Estes, moved to Midland County in 1886.

The couple is "as happy or happier than we have ever been in our lives," Mrs. Estes said. "We are very fortunate."

Mrs. Estes grew up on a ranch in Stephens County.

"I've always believed that if a person worked hard enough and was committed 100 percent, you could make anything work," she said. "And being a rancher in West Texas is really character-building."

Mrs. Estes, who beholds herself as Button Estes' best friend, said they have "been through some really tough times in our life. And we've been through some wonderful, wonderful times.

Her husband "has always been very supportive of me," Mrs. Estes said. "He's always there for me. He's always so dependable. We've set our lives on goals that were reachable. We stopped to smell the roses along each day."

The family's main goal was "to raise our children and take care of our family and have our children to be strong and self-sufficient and be honest and have integrity," Mrs. Estes said.

Their children are Beau, a Midland County deputy sheriff, and Ginny, a microbiologist.

"And God has just been absolutely the most vital part of our lives," Mrs. Estes said. "God gives us all of these certain qualities and certain talents. And I feel like we are supposed to use them."

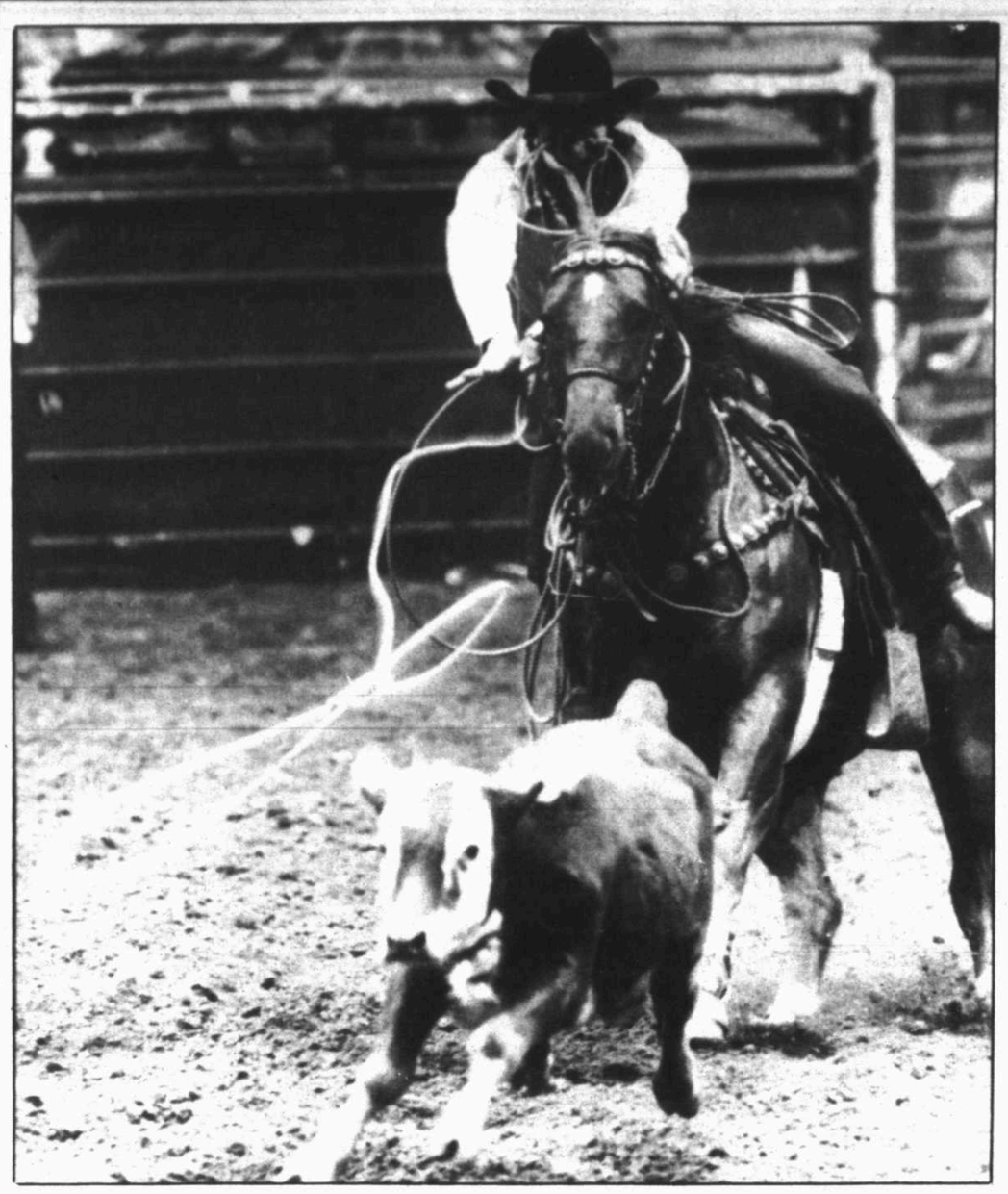
Mrs. Estes, who describes herself as always being "very ambitious and very aggressive in business," said her husband has given her "a free hand."

Estes said his wife is "as sharp as a tack. She knows people."

The family "ranch has given us the opportunity to have the best of both worlds — taking care of something that is so precious and vital because it is our natural resource," he said.

Mrs. Estes said she and her husband are "totally devoted to each other.

"Life is not easy, but it certainly is worth putting a tremendous amount of effort into it to make it really good for each day. And it's very precious. We take care of it — our relationship," she said.



Just can't miss

Calf roping will be among the events in which top-ranked cowboys will compete during this week's Sand Hills Championship Rodeo at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

Event to feature roping, horse shows, dances

Following is the daily schedule for the Sand Hills World Championship Rodeo in Odessa:

Today:
7 a.m.: Quarter Horse Show — Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes.

Monday:
Open Day.

Tuesday:
7 p.m.: Team Roping.
Immediately following: Match Roping.

Wednesday:
8 a.m.: Rodeo Slack — All Day.
7:30 p.m.: World Championship Indoor Rodeo — T-shirt Night.
9 p.m.: Rodeo Dance — Johnny Blaine & The Spur Band.

Thursday:
Cutting Horse Show — HCHA-sponsored by Pecos River Cutting Horse Show.
7:30 p.m.: World Championship Rodeo — Permian Basin Food Bank Night.
9 p.m.: Rodeo Dance — Showdown.

Friday:
Noon: Steer Roping slack — Three go-rounds and one short.
Cutting Horse Show — HCHA-sponsored by Pecos River Cutting Horse Association.
7:30 p.m.: World Championship Rodeo.
9 p.m.: Rodeo Dance — Jay Eric and Rick Trevino.

Saturday:
6 a.m.: Cutting books open.
7 a.m.: Registered cutting. Registered penning to follow.
1 p.m.: Slack.
7:30 p.m.: World Championship Rodeo.
9 p.m.: Rodeo Dance — The Delk Band.

Sunday:
11 a.m.: Books open.
Noon: Odessa College and Tex-Mex Barrel Race (books open at 11 a.m.)

World champion riders, ropers to perform

Among the world champions scheduled to appear Wednesday at the Sand Hills Championship Rodeo in Odessa are:

Name — World Rank — Home Town

Barrel Racing
Deborah Mohon — 3 — Gladewater

Team Roping
Charles Pogue — 6 — Dinosaur, Colo.

Steer Wrestling
Derek Daye — 12 — Keller
Ricky Huddleston — 14 — McAlester, Okla.
Ote Berry — 3 — Checotah, Okla.

Calf Roping
Fred Whitfield — 6 — Houston
Shawn Franklin — 15 — House, N.M.
Brent Lewis — 4 — Pinon, N.M.
Tommy Guy — 14 — Abilene
Mike Johnson — 10 — Henryetta, Okla.
Jim Bob Mayes — 9 — Manor

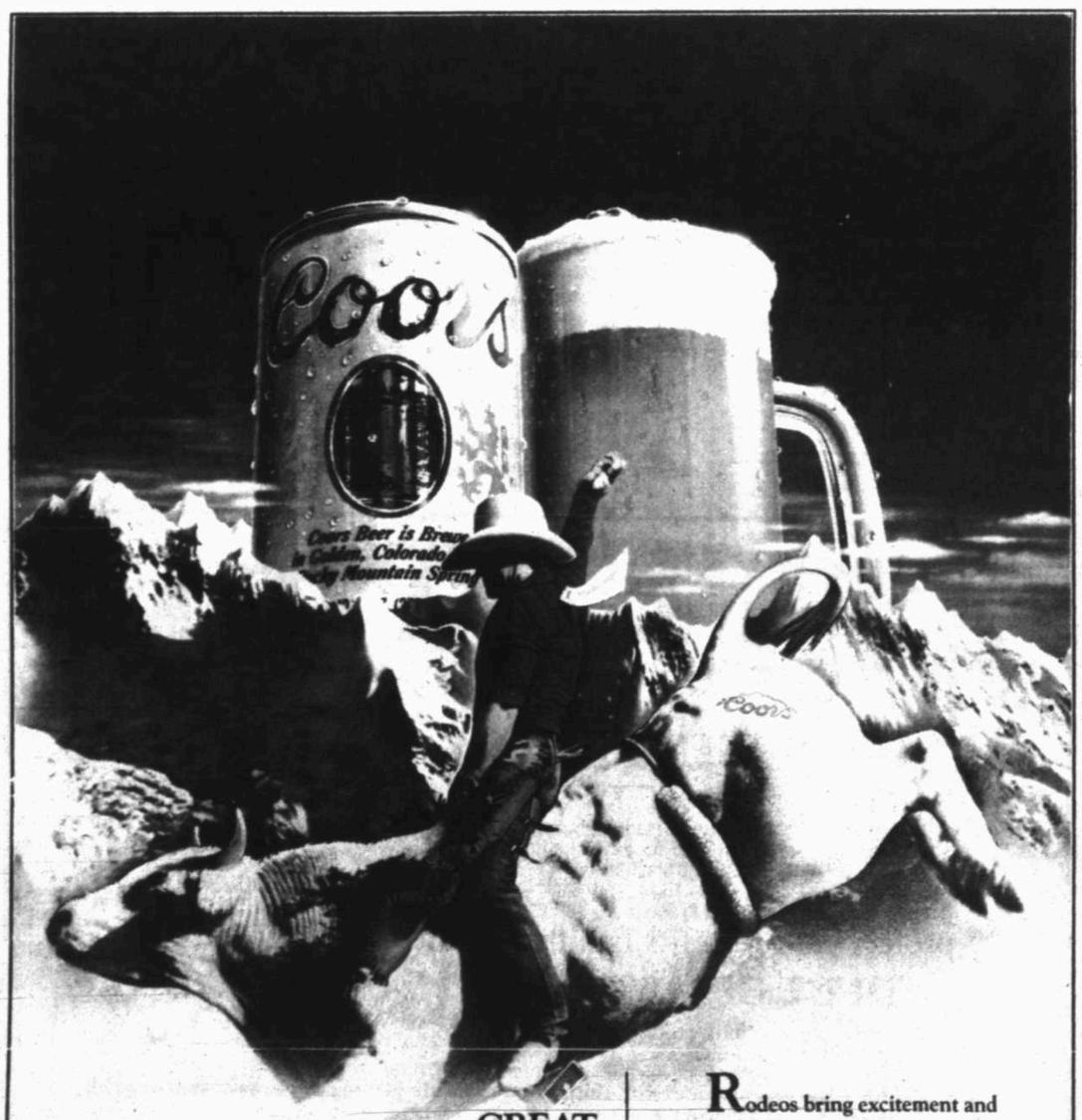
Saddle Bronc
Matt Reed — 13 — El Dorado, Kan.
Tom Reeves — 4 — Stephenville

Bareback Riding
Brian Hawk — 9 — Euless

Bullriding
Brent Thurman — 6 — Austin

TRIVIA
CALL 560-2400
then enter
category
number 6902
CITYLINE 682-2100

Sell Your Car in the Classifieds 682-6222



GREAT AMERICAN LEGENDS.
COORS AND RODEO.

Welcome Sandhills Rodeo Fans!

PERMIAN DISTRIBUTING, INC.
#1 COORS ROAD, HWY. 80 PHONE (915) 697-2357

Coors Rodeo

Rodeos bring excitement and thrills to small towns and big cities. They create a yearning in the young cowboy's heart that won't cease till he rides his first bronc, ropes his first calf. Offering a glimpse into America's past, rodeo attracts the young at heart, the old of spirit.

For years, Coors, The Rocky Mountain Legend, has been a proud supporter of American rodeo. For over 100 years, Coors has been brewing the finest tasting beer in the West. Our commitment to quality has made Coors the first choice in beers... from cafes in Manhattan to campfires in Montana. The original taste of Coors and the thrill of the rodeo—two great American legends.

© 1990 Coors Brewing Company, Golden, Colorado 80401 9230

Sand Hills Rodeo Schedule of Events

December 30-31, 1993 & January 1-9, 1994

Ector County Coliseum and Fair Grounds

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993
11:00 a.m. Arrival deadline for Jr. Steers & Jr. Heifers
12:00 noon Weigh, measure, classify & tooth Jr. Steers
4:00 p.m. Arrival deadline for Lambs
7:30 p.m. Odessa College and Tex-Mex Barrel Race (books open 6:30 p.m.)

Friday, Dec. 31, 1993
8:00 a.m. Judge Club Lambs
1:00 p.m. Judge Jr. Hereford Steers
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Indoor Rodeo - Will award Grand Champion Hereford Steer of Texas
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Jerry Dugan & Westwind

Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994
7:00 a.m. Quarter Horse Show - Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes
8:00 a.m. Judge Junior Heifers
9:00 a.m. Judge Texas Hereford Association Futurity Heifer
1:00 p.m. Auction of Jr. Steers & Club Lambs
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Southern Star

Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994
7:00 a.m. Quarter Horse Show - Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes

Monday, Jan. 3, 1994 - Open Day

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994
7:00 p.m. Team Roping
Match Roping - Immediately following

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994
8:00 a.m. Rodeo Slack - All day
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Indoor Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Johnny Blaine & The Spur Band

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994
Cutting Horse Show - HCHA
Sponsored by Pecos River Cutting Horse Show
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo - T-shirt Night
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Showdown

Friday, Jan. 7, 1994
12:00 noon Steer Roping Slack - 3 go rounds and 1 short
Cutting Horse Show - HCHA - Sponsored by Pecos Cutting Horse Assn.
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Jay Eric and Rick Trevino

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994
6:00 a.m. Cutting books open
7:00 a.m. Registered Cutting/Registered Penning to follow
1:00 p.m. Slack
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 a.m. Rodeo Dance - The Delk Band

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994
11:00 a.m. Books Open
12:00 noon Odessa College & Tex-Mex Barrel Race (books open - 11:00 a.m.)

RODEO TICKETS NOW ON SALE - ALL SEATS RESERVED

Chute Gate Sponsors:
BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO
7 ELEVEN
Big Daddy's CATFISH + CHICKEN
The Calico CAFE
NEON BEACH
LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.

Sponsors:
SUN COUNTRY
Dodge Truck Ram Tough Rodeo
Coors Rodeo
SOUTHWEST AIRLINES
Just Plane Smart.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michelle Carter, daughter of Gerhard and Jeanette Kueders of Seminole, and **Navy Seaman Recruit Dallas Mooney, son of Eston and Katy Mooney of Kermit,** are currently deployed in the Mediterranean aboard the submarine tender USS Simon Lake, forward deployed to La Maddalena, Italy, and which recently made port visits to France and Italy.

While in Toulon, France, crewmembers were able to visit Cannes, Monaco, Monte Carlo and the French Riviera. In addition, they had the opportunity for a three-day trip to Paris.

After leaving France, USS Simon Lake arrived in Gaeta, Italy for an eight-day port visit. In addition to touring the local area, crewmembers had the opportunity to visit Naples, Rome, Pompei and the Island of Capri.

Carter is one of more than 1,200 crewmembers aboard the ship which is forward deployed.

A 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School, Carter joined the Navy in June 1989.

Mooney is a 1989 graduate of Hawkins Independent School District of Hawkins.

* * *

Navy Airman Recruit James Farmer, son of Charlotte Farmer of Midland, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

Farmer was among the last graduates of the 70-year-old San Diego boot camp. As a result of the 1993 Base Closure and Realignment process, the Navy is closing two of its three Recruit Training Centers, leaving the facility at Great Lakes, Ill., as its sole boot camp.

He is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Robin McAnally, son of Anna Neale of Monahans, recently received the Navy Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal recognizes the service member's honest and faithful service during a four-year period. To earn it, McAnally achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

The 1977 graduate of Monahans High School joined the Navy in June 1989.

* * *

Tim Nettles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nettles of Midland, received a Letter of Appreciation for Outstanding Performance in support of SURGE-EX 93 at Naval Air Weapons Station, Point Mugu, Calif., in June 1993.

The 1991 graduate of Midland High School joined the Navy in February of 1992. His Recruit Training was at Great Lakes, Ill., followed by Aviation Maintenance Adm. "A" School in Meridian, Miss, where he graduated "Top of Class."

Nettles reported for duty at Point Mugu in June of 1992 at the Organizational Maintenance Control. In September of '92 he moved to Search and Rescue and in November he was appointed the rank of Aviation Adm. 3rd Class Petty Officer.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Dennis Armstrong, son of Minerva Murry of Andrews, recently returned from a six-month Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf deployment with Attack Squadron 95, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash., embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

Armstrong's squadron, the other squadrons of Carrier Airwing Eleven and USS Abraham Lincoln supported Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the U.N. sanctioned "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq. Later, President Clinton ordered those units to the coast of Somalia in support of United Nations efforts in that country and the associated U.S. humanitarian mission known as Operation Continue Hope.

During the deployment, Armstrong visited Hong Kong, the United Arab Emirates, Perth, Australia and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. While in Hawaii, USS Abraham Lincoln and its embarked units participated in several events commemorating Pearl Harbor Day and embarked over 700 friends and family members of the crew for the cruise back to Alameda.

Armstrong's squadron flies the A-6E Intruder capable of destroying both fixed and moving targets at sea or ashore.

The 1982 graduate of Hobbs High School joined the Navy in January 1986.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Tracy Wyatt, son of Connie Harrold of McCamey, is currently deployed on a routine two-month deployment aboard the guided missile frigate USS Thach, forward deployed in Yokosuka, Japan.

Wyatt and his fellow crewmembers also visited Malaysia had the opportunity to train with their Republic of Singapore and Royal Australian Navy counterparts.

* * *

Marine Pfc. Jeremy Akin, a 1989 graduate of Wink High School, recently returned from a combined arms exercise in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Akin, along with the other members of his unit, participated in three weeks of intensive training in the Mojave Desert, where 120-degree temperatures and hostile terrain were the routine hazards. The training featured live fire maneuvers and included tanks, artillery, air-dropped ordinance and demolitions.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1993.

* * *

Marine Pvt. Ruben Hernandez, son of Ruben and Joann Hernandez of Midland, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

During the course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students study the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units and receive instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

He is a 1993 graduate of Permian High School of Odessa.

* * *

Marine Pvt. Roger Alaniz, son of Robert Alaniz of Andrews, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

During the course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students study the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units and receive instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

Officials delay gift shop of horrors

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Commissioners delayed action Tuesday on a proposed forensic services agency that would include a gift shop to market such morbid memorabilia as personalized toe tags and skeleton T-shirts.

Brian Dooley, a registered nurse and former Houston funeral director, wants to set up the Harris County Forensic Services Agency in the Joseph A. Jachimczyk Forensic Center.

Dooley would run the agency and report to county commissioners, handling body retrieval and next-of-kin notification for the medical examiner's office.

At their weekly meeting Tuesday, commissioners said they needed more time to study the idea and would take it up again next week.

Part of the proposal is a coroner's gift shop to market morgue mementos such as personalized toe tags, coffee mugs, T-shirts and beach towels with chalk body outlines.

Dooley said he got the idea last summer while reading about a similar gift shop in Los Angeles. The coroner's office there runs a mail-order service that has made more than $100,000 since it opened in August, said marketing coordinator Marilyn Lewis.

Skeletons in the Closet, as the shop is called, peddles personalized toe tag key chains for $5 and skeleton tote bags for $15.

"Maybe I've gotten 10 letters from people who think it's just horrible, but I've got thousands of people who think it's a great idea," Ms. Lewis said Tuesday. "This thing is really taking off."

She said funds from the store go to a program that helps youths convicted of drunken driving. Dooley said he would use any proceeds similarly and would take only a salary for himself.

"I need a job," he said.

None of his plan will come to fruition if Harris County medical examiner Joseph Jachimczyk has anything to do with it.

In a letter to commissioners, Jachimczyk called Dooley's idea "positively unprofessional and grossly insensitive to the victim's next of kin."

"In our view, the adoption of the 'Harris County Forensic Services Agency' would be a counterproductive catastrophe, and outright professional insult to the community," he said.

The county is trying to find a way to comply with new funeral home solicitation laws that prohibit the businesses from notifying relatives of a loved ones' death.

Harris County funeral homes have picked up bodies and called relatives free of charge for the past 20 years. The medical examiner's office took over relative notification Sept. 1, but funeral homes continue to pick up corpses.

Jachimczyk, who wants to maintain a similar system, did not return several telephone calls from The Associated Press Tuesday.

Dooley said his agency would pick up bodies and deliver them to the medical examiner. Funeral homes would then pay $150 to pick them up. He estimates the county could make $1.3 million annually.

"That's a lot of money for the county that otherwise wouldn't be there at all," Dooley said. "What I'm hoping to do is create something that's viable and gets us within the law."

$100 FREE!

2 Ways to Save!

$100 off a brand new cellular phone *or*

$100 toward FREE Service

You Choose How To Save!

(Hey, they don't call us West Texas' best cellular service for nothing!)



The Motorola Mobile Phone *Only* $169 or $69 with $100 discount

Fully installed, including antenna

Now through Jan 31st

Call Now! 520-3535

CELLULARONE® of West Texas

Home of the Digital *Super* System!

4612 Billingsley (near Wal-Mart), Midland

Offer valid for selected service plans only. Other restrictions apply, so call now for details!

Wall to Wall Clearance

30% to 70% off

Additional Sales Staff For This Sale.

Additional Parking Behind Store.

FREE DELIVERY

Do to the expected response to these tremendous savings, you may want to make arrangements to have your purchase picked up in order to receive it sooner.

2-piece reclining sectional with sleeper by Gentry Galleries. Southwest texture in brown, black. Reg.$2499.00 *Clearance $1588.00*

2-piece double reclining sectional with sleeper by Gentry Galleries. Soft pastels, in blue, mauve, and seafoam. Reg. $1729.00 *Clearance $1198.00*

7 piece solid Pennsylvania Cherry by Crawford. Set includes oval table, 4 side chairs, and 2 arm chairs. Reg. $2699.00 *Clearance $1788.00*

China to match above set. Reg. $2195.00 *Clearance $1399.00*

Server to match above. Reg. $1339.00 *Clearance $799.00*

Contemporary black laquer bedroom by Lexington Industries.

3-piece queen storage bed with nightstands Reg. $2698.00 *Clearance $1349.00*

Single dresser Reg. $998.00 *Clearance $499.00 ea.*

Triple dresser with horseshoe mirror Reg. $2088.00 *Clearance $1044.00*

Entertainment chest Reg. $2159.00 *Clearance $1079.50*

Save 30% on all accessories, lamps and pictures in stock.

8 piece solid oak dining set by Virginia House. Includes oval table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, china cabinet. Reg. $5995.00 *Clearance $3597.00*

3-piece wall group by Hammary. Set includes 2 corner units and entertainment in washed contemporary ash finish. Reg. $3137.00 *Clearance $1799.00*

Leather sofa in glazed burgandy, pub back traditional styling. Reg. $2397 *Clearance $1198.00*

Leather chair and ottoman to match above. Reg. $1995.00 *Clearance $997.50*

6 piece cherry bedroom. Set includes triple dresser & mirror, queen rice carved bed, 2 nightstands, and highboy. Reg. $4033.00 *Clearance $2823.00*

Save 30% to 50% on all recliners in stock by Action Lane and Barcalounger.

Save 30% on all 1994 outdoor furniture by Winston, Lyon Shaw and Arlington House. Choose from aluminum or wrought iron. 5 piece sets, spring chairs, umbrellas, bakers racks, chaise lounges and occassional tables.

Over 150 sofas, loveseats and sleepers to choose from.

39,000 square feet of top quality furniture at top quality savings.



Greatest Savings in Our 43 Year History

In order to offer you the best values on a day-to-day basis, we must eliminate our bank debt. The only way to do this is to reduce our inventory by offering you the greatest savings in the 43 year history of this store. We hope to raise enough cash from this sale to eliminate our bank debt. By doing so, we can offer lower everyday prices to you year-round. This is our new year's resolution to our customers.

SPECIAL SALE HOURS

SLOAN-BAGWELL FURNITURE

3508 W. Wall, Midland, TX 694-8101

All Items Subject To Prior Sale

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

Financing Available Up to 36 Months to Pay

Police find 2-year-old girl who was reported to be kidnapped

DALLAS (AP) — A 2-year-old girl reported kidnapped Friday evening was found safe within a few hours, police said.

Police said a woman reported she was riding with her former roommate about 5 p.m. when the driver asked to borrow money from her.

The woman said when she refused, the driver got upset, elbowed her, grabbed money from her bra, kicked her out of the vehicle and drove off.

The woman said her three sons and a daughter were in the back seat. She said the driver stopped around the corner and let the three boys out of the car.

The daughter was found later Friday night when police were called to another robbery scene, where the alleged kidnapper had been beaten by her intended victims, police said.

The alleged abductor was taken to Parkland Hospital. Kidnapping and robbery charges were pending.

Some border residents worry about NAFTA

By Josh Lemieux
Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — Francisco Gamez wasn't celebrating Mexico's launch into a new era of free trade with its northern neighbors Saturday as he waited to get his three crates of tomatoes across the border.

Gamez expects big vegetable producers and trucking outfits to push small vendors like himself out of business as the North American Free Trade Agreement erases economic barriers between Mexico, Canada and the United States.

"I think they are going to take the whole market," he said on the day NAFTA took effect.

In the heated rhetoric of the free trade debate, NAFTA foe Ross Perot warned of a "giant sucking sound" of U.S. jobs going to Mexico. NAFTA supporters countered with predictions of a giant trucking sound, the roar of U.S. products being transported into Mexico's growing market.

In reality, there was only silence at the U.S. Customs parking lot in Brownsville on New Year's Day, a national holiday in all three countries.

But the day marked an immediate end to tariffs on about half of American exports to Mexico. Half of Mexican imports already entered the United States duty-free before NAFTA, and the treaty steadily wipes out nearly all tariffs over the next 15 years.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's policy of opening Mexico's long-protected economy already has fueled rapid growth in commerce across the Rio Grande.

"We have seen a 10 to 15 percent increase over the last five years, and I anticipate it will continue at about that pace under NAFTA," said Ernest Tijerina, chief inspector for the U.S. Customs Service at Gateway International Bridge, which links Brownsville to Matamoros, Mexico.

Business leaders don't anticipate a sudden jump in cross-border activity in the first weeks of the treaty.

"I think it will start picking up toward the end of 1994 and 1995," said Frank Parker, president of Parker and Co. Customs Brokers in Brownsville. "There is no crystal ball to see what's going to happen. You have to just be watching and make sure you are in the action."

Health officials issue meningitis message

TYLER (AP) — Although at least six cases of meningococcal meningitis have surfaced in East Texas in the past month, health officials are characterizing the outbreak as sporadic rather than epidemic.

Meningococcal meningitis is a rapidly spreading inflammation of the brain or spinal cord that can prove fatal within hours.

In the most recent cases, a 4-year-old Longview girl diagnosed with meningitis was hospitalized Friday in serious condition at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La. Two Gilmer sisters also were in Schumpert's intensive care unit, a 9-year-old in critical condition and a 10-year-old in fair condition.

"There is no outbreak," said Dr. Marietta Crowder, regional director of the Texas Department of Health. "It could have been worse had they been in school. All the family members involved have been contacted and the proper precautions taken, but right now, I don't foresee this as anything more than sporadic."

Officials in Austin said East Texas health officials were working with the families to determine who may be at risk for contracting the disease.

Dr. Kate Hendricks, division director for the Department of Infectious Diseases, said only those who have had close, prolonged contact are at risk.

"People don't have to worry if they've passed them in a mall," she said.

In addition to the girls, the disease was diagnosed in a 50-year-old man at Longview Regional Hospital, a Tyler adult released Friday from Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler and a Chandler-Brownsboro area student, said Dr. Crowder.

The Longview man has gone back and forth from serious to critical during the past 10 days, a nursing supervisor said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, an average of six meningococcal meningitis cases per 100,000 population are reported each year, Ms. Crowder said.

Given Smith County's estimated population of 151,000, between six and eight such cases a year are the norm, Ms. Crowder said.

The proliferation of cases at the end of the year is unusual, she acknowledged, because none of the recent patients have been in contact with one another.

"This disease is found most often among large groups of unfamiliar people such as new army recruits.

Searchers find 3 bodies amid plane wreck

VAN HORN (AP) — The wreckage of a single-engine Cessna was found in mountainous terrain in far West Texas on Saturday, with all three people aboard killed in the crash.

The victims were identified as Dr. George Gordon Cox, 46, of El Paso and his two children, Steven Cox, 8, and Ashley Cox, 11.

The Cessna Cardinal 177 was reported missing on Wednesday on a flight to El Paso from Mexia, near Waco in Central Texas. The plane refueled about noon in San Angelo, and Cox had radioed in about 2 p.m. for a weather report for the airport at Van Horn.

It was raining at the time, and investigators said weather was believed to have been a factor in the crash.

The Civil Air Patrol, along with local law enforcement officials, found the plane 33 miles north of Van Horn and about 100 miles east of El Paso.

Authorities said that the pilot's failure to file a flight plan may have delayed the start of a search for the plane.

Because there was no flight plan, authorities had to wait 24 hours to declare the plane missing, said 2nd Lt. Victoria Detiveaux, public affairs officer for the Civil Air Patrol.

Some S. Texas landowners seek toll road

AUSTIN (AP) — As the border celebrates the New Year's implementation of the free trade pact, some South Texas landowners are hoping to cash in on increased commerce with a privately funded toll road.

The landowners want to build a road that would connect an international bridge west of Laredo to U.S. Interstate 35 about 20 miles north of the booming border town.

The $84 million Camino Colombia toll road would be only the third such project in the United States. The Texas Transportation Commission is expected to vote on the project soon.

"Laredo streets are going to hell, and we don't have anybody else helping us (repair) those facilities," said rancher Carlos Benavides III, whose family has owned property in the region for more than 100 years.

"Privatization (of public works projects) is the future," he said. "We in Laredo are pioneers."

Laredo's international bridges handle about 3,000 trucks a day, according to local officials. Traffic jams in downtown Laredo caused by truckers, tourists and retail shoppers have become commonplace and more traffic is expected across the border now that the North American Free Trade Pact has taken effect.

Benavides and his fellow investors have spent $2 million to convince Texas Department of Transportation officials that building a toll road bypassing Laredo could ease the strain on the city's overloaded road system.

Nationally, similar private road proposals are being looked on by cash-strapped state and federal officials.

In 1992, Congress passed a bill providing federal matching funds for privately funded, state-approved toll road projects. Federal officials say investors are beginning to show an interest, although no projects have been proposed under the new legislation.

Benavides said the private toll road would cost truckers $12 and the average motorist $3. He and the other investors plan to sell bonds to finance most of the project's cost. The investment would be recouped through tolls paid by motorists, probably within five to 10 years.

Authorities say appreciation of land values, not user fees, is the biggest financial incentive.

REGIS



NOVA PERM REG. $50 $29* PERM SALE
Wave hello to gorgeous, healthy curls.
Great savings now thru 1/31.
Midland Park Mall 697-7171
Odessa Permian Mall 367-1101
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
*Long hair and specialty wraps higher

FREE
2nd SET OF PRINTS!
At
ALBERTSONS
Photo Store
Choose from a FREE 2nd Set of:
• Photo Galaxy® Prints - Your prints returned in a convenient album system.
• 4" Prints - 30% larger than standard prints.
• 3" Prints - Great for sharing.
Limited time offer expires 1/9/94.
We use Kodak paper and chemicals for guaranteed quality film developing by the Kodak Colorwatch system.
Kodak Colorwatch system



It's your photo store Albertsons
C-41 process from 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film. Photo Galaxy not available from 126. Offer good on Colorwatch only. Excludes KODALUX Processing Services.
Albertsons Guaranteed Quality Photo Coupon
REPRINT SPECIAL!
20-4" or 25-3" REPRINTS only $4.95
Reprints made from 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color negative or slide. Coupon must accompany order at time of processing. USE RED ORDER ENVELOPE.
Offer Expires: 1/31/94
Kodak Colorwatch system
Albertsons KODALUX Processing Services Coupon
50% OFF
PREMIUM Film Processing
Offer good for 50% Off suggested list price for develop and print processing of one roll of color print film.
Available for 35mm, disc, 110 and 126 film. One roll per coupon. Original coupon must accompany order. Cannot be combined with another order or used with KODALUX Processing Mailers. USE BLACK & YELLOW ORDER ENVELOPE.
Not valid on Colorwatch orders. Offer Expires: 1/15/94
KODALUX TM licensed by Kodak.
Kodalux Processing Services
Qualex Inc.

BIRTHDAY PARTY!



Come celebrate our 10th Anniversary all week long January 3rd through the 7th, at our main office, Florida at Terrell, or our San Miguel Square branch, Midkiff at Wadley.

After 10 years we still have the same name and the same hometown board of directors. All that's really changed is our growing list of financial services, locations and number of satisfied customers.

Stop by, enjoy some refreshments, and register for free trips for two. Drawings will be held on March 31st and April 15th.*

Serving the whole community

CNB
Community National Bank
Member FDIC
Lobby Hours
Main Office Florida at Terrell
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday
Branch Office 3303 N. Midkiff
9 a.m. - 5p.m. Mon. - Fri.
* Entrants must be 18 years or older. This promotion is not open to CNB employees

SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

Bowl Scores

COTTON BOWL — No. 4 Notre Dame 24, No. 7 Texas A&M 21.
ORANGE BOWL — No. 1 Florida State 18, No. 2 Nebraska 16.
SUGAR BOWL — No. 8 Florida 41, No. 3 West Virginia 7.
ROSE BOWL — No. 9 Wisconsin 21, No. 14 UCLA 16.
CITRUS BOWL — No. 13 Penn State 31, No. 6 Tennessee 13.
FIESTA BOWL — No. 16 Arizona 29, No. 10 Miami 0.
HALL OF FAME BOWL — No. 23 Michigan 42, North Carolina State 7.
CARQUEST BOWL — No. 15 Boston College 31, Virginia 13.

BOWL REPORTS/2C

Friday's Late Bowl Scores

ALAMO BOWL — California 37, Iowa 3.
GATOR BOWL — No. 18 Alabama 24, No. 12 North Carolina 10.
PEACH BOWL — Clemson 14, Kentucky 13.

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
NFL — Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants, 12 noon, CBS (Ch. 7).
Seattle Seahawks at Kansas City Chiefs, 12 noon, NBC (Ch. 9).
Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC (Ch. 9).
New York Jets at Houston Oilers, 7 p.m., ESPN (Ch. 36).
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — St. Joseph's vs. Temple, 3:30 p.m., HSE (Ch. 52).
GOLF — Pro Stakes Championship, back nine, 3:30 p.m., WTBS (Ch. 11).
COLLEGE HOCKEY — Great Lakes Invitational championship game.

NY weather OK

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants are hoping the weather forecast for their crucial game with the Dallas Cowboys Sunday isn't a bad sign.

The forecast just isn't brutal enough for the Giants, who boast that they're at their best in frigid, near-blizzard conditions, something their southern rivals aren't used to.

The Super Bowl champion Cowboys may actually be comfortable during the game, with the afternoon high expected to hit the low 40s.

The Giants Stadium field could be a bit messy, though.

"It depends how much rain we get," Harry Woodworth, a spokesman with the National Weather Service bureau in Newark, said Saturday.

He said the weather service was predicting light rain overnight and partly sunny skies during the afternoon game.

Woodworth, who admitted he's not a big football game, figured the weather wouldn't be too uncomfortable for the players or fans.

"I've seen them play on TV when the wind chill was 40 degrees below 0, and the fans were getting frostbite, so I guess you can't get too cold for football," he said.

The 1 p.m. showdown between the two 11-4 teams will decide the NFC East title and the home-field advantage during the playoffs.

Skate marks set

MILWAUKEE — Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen each set two track records Saturday in the U.S. Olympic Speedskating Trials.

Blair, the Champaign, Ill., speedster who won two gold medals in the 1992 Olympics, set a 500-meter record of 39.76 to break the track mark of 39.85 she had set Friday. Then she added a record of 1:20.86 for 1,000 meters, almost a second faster than her track mark of 1:21.82.

Jansen, of West Allis, Wis., who last month set a world record of 35.92 for 500 meters, skated a 36.30 to trim his Pettit Center mark of 36.42.

Jansen followed that with a 1:13.59 for 1,000 meters to shatter the mark of 1:15.57.

Cotton no sellout

DALLAS — The third Cotton Bowl in six years between Notre Dame and Texas A&M was the first non-sellout for the New Year's Day game since 1985.

Only 69,855 tickets were sold for the Fighting Irish's 24-21 victory Saturday, the smallest since Boston College beat Houston 45-28 in 1985 before 67,381.

Florida St. foots title bill

■ Freshman Scott Bentley's 22-yard kick with 21 seconds to play beats Nebraska 18-16 and could give the top-ranked Seminoles a national championship.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Looking for the missing piece in his quest for a national championship, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden made a bit of a deal with the devil. He promised a high school kid a starting job.

It paid off Saturday night.

Freshman Scott Bentley kicked a 22-yard field goal with 21 seconds left, lifting the top-ranked Seminoles past No. 2 Nebraska 18-16 in the Orange Bowl. Bentley tied an Orange Bowl record with four field goals.

A freshman from Aurora, Colo., Bentley was the most highly recruited kicker in the nation a year ago. Bowden sought help for a kicking game that had cost Florida State heavily the past two years, when last-minute field goal attempts sailed wide right in narrow losses to Miami.

Bowden's promise to Bentley was the first time he had made such a vow in 28 years as a head coach. But six straight finishes among the nation's top four teams, including three stops at No. 2, persuaded the veteran coach to take a chance.

■ Orange Bowl

Bentley's winning kick capped a 60-yard, eight-play drive that began with 76 seconds remaining. He also kicked field goals of 34, 25 and 39 yards. Bentley missed wide left from 47 yards in the first quarter.

The game became a duel of field goals in the final moments. Byron Bennett hit a 27-yarder to give Nebraska a 16-15 lead with 1:16 to go, but missed a 45-yard attempt wide left on the final play.

"I was thinking we were going to end up getting beat by a field goal again," Bowden said.

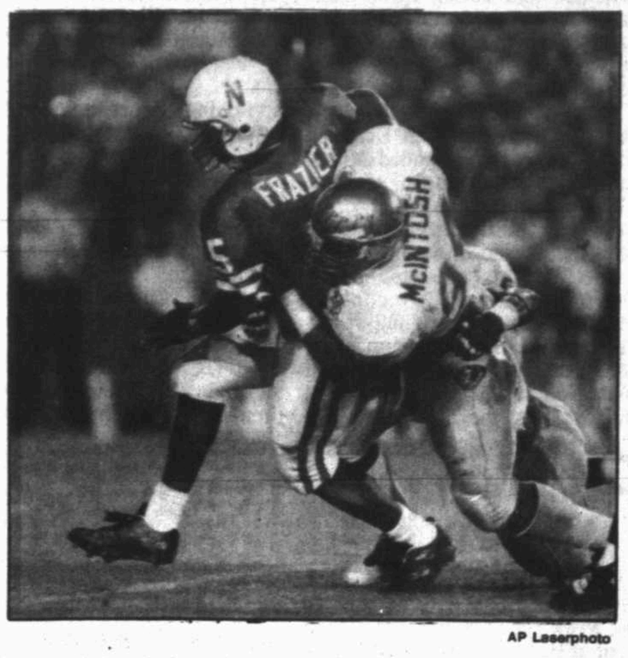
But on a night when Florida State's explosive offense struggled, Bentley was the difference. The Seminoles managed just one touchdown, and Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward was subpar against Nebraska's heavy pass rush.

"We didn't play very smart offensively tonight," Bowden said.

Bentley's four field goals tied an Orange Bowl record set by Tim Lashar of Oklahoma against Penn State in 1986.

The 19-year-old was thought to be headed for his father's alma mater at Notre Dame until Bowden sweetened the pot with a guarantee he'd be Florida State's kicker this season.

Ironically, Bentley may have somehow kicked Notre Dame to the national championship. Final rankings will be released Sunday to determine whether Florida State wins its first national title.



AP Laserphoto

Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier (15) gets sacked by Florida State's Toddrick McIntosh in the Orange Bowl Saturday.

Irish clip A&M

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Notre Dame kept its longshot national championship hopes alive. Barely.

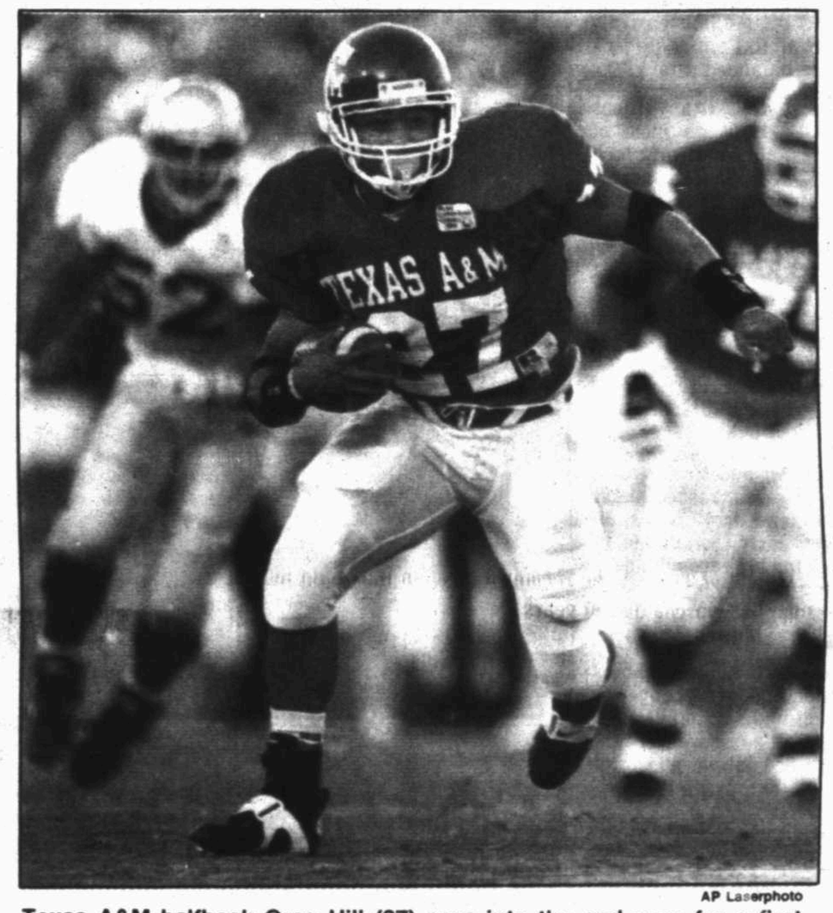
It took a 45-yard punt return by Mike Miller and Kevin Pendergast's 31-yard field goal with 2:17 to play to rally the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish to a 24-21 victory over No. 7 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl on Saturday.

Cotton Bowl Classic

Full color

Notre Dame (11-1) had to come from behind twice to subdue the Aggies (10-2), who were looking for respect after last year's 25-point loss to the Irish.

Please see **COTTON**/5C



AP Laserphoto

Texas A&M halfback Greg Hill (27) runs into the end zone for a first-quarter touchdown against Notre Dame Saturday in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The Aggies scored a TD in the game for the first time in two years but lost 24-21.

Cowboys, New York draw line

■ The Dallas Cowboys have the talent, but what are the New York Giants doing with a chance to win the NFC East today?

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The showdown for the NFC East title and the home-field advantage during the playoffs pairs the expected and the unexpected.

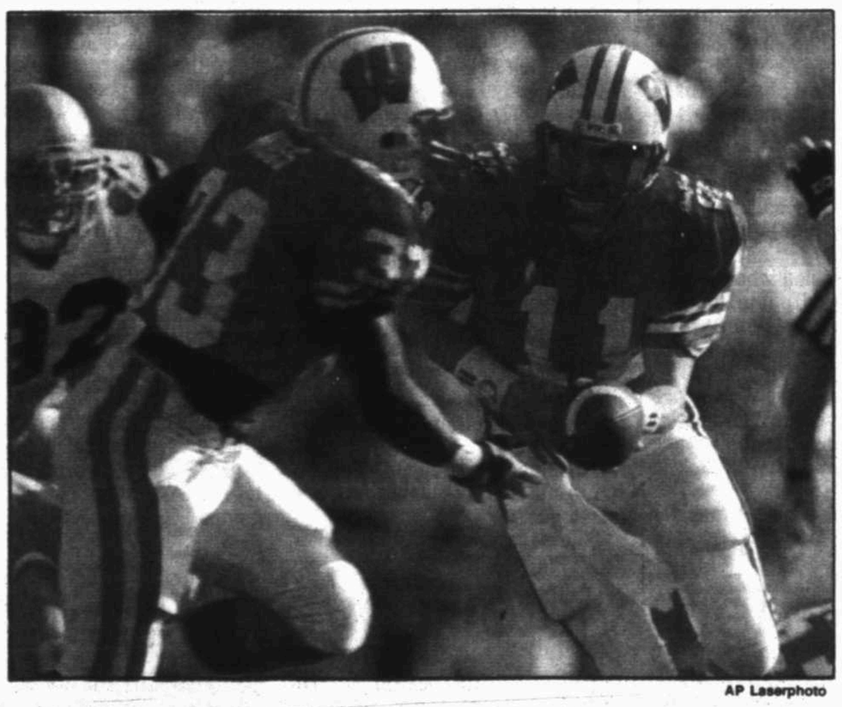
It's Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys against the New York Giants, a team supposedly left for dead after falling apart in two years under Ray Handley.

■ Cowboys-Giants
12 noon, CBS (Ch. 7)

Of course, the expected part of the equation was the Cowboys: Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith — once he signed — Michael Irvin, Alvin Harper. It's hard not to be the best with that kind of talent.

The Giants are a shocker, though.

Please see **COWBOYS**/5C



AP Laserphoto

Wisconsin running back Brent Moss (33) takes the handoff from quarterback Darrell Bevell in the Rose Bowl game Saturday in Pasadena, Calif. Wisconsin won its first Rose Bowl ever, 21-16.

Bruins' sloppiness gives Badgers win

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — Time ran out on UCLA in the Rose Bowl and the Bruins had no one to blame but themselves.

Their six-week layoff between the regular season and Saturday's Rose Bowl showed. They dropped passes, ran into each other, slipped and fell, and turned over the ball, again and again.

80th Rose Bowl Game 1994

When it was over, Wisconsin won 21-16 to put an end to coach Terry Donahue's eight-game winning streak in bowl games.

The key numbers were six and one — six UCLA turnovers and only one by No. 9 Wisconsin. The 14th-ranked Bruins had 31 first downs and 526 yards total offense but that all translated into 16 points.

Two of UCLA's five first-half possessions and four of its first five possessions of the second half ended with turnovers.

On their sixth possession of the second half, the Bruins scored on a five-yard pass from Wayne Cook to Mike Nguyen to make it 21-16 with 3:38 left.

The Bruins got the ball one more time at their own 38 with no timeouts left and 1:43 remaining. They got to Wisconsin's 15 before time expired.

Cook scrambled for three yards on the final play when he certainly would have been smarter to unload the ball. But Donahue wouldn't blame his quarterback.

"We just ran out of time," Donahue said. "I don't think you can fault Wayne Cook for that. With 15 seconds left and no timeouts, the quarterback has to fly

Please see **ROSE**/5C

Florida ruins West Virginia's title hopes

■ Eighth-ranked Florida shocks the unbeaten and third-ranked Mountaineers 41-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

By Ben Walker
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — It took West Virginia all season to build its case for a national championship. It took Florida only a few minutes to rip it apart.

With coach Steve Spurrier signaling in his own plays, the eighth-ranked Gators used their quick-strike offense to overwhelm No. 3 West Virginia 41-7 Saturday night in the Sugar Bowl and wreck the Mountaineers' perfect season.

Errict Rhett ran for 105 yards and three short touchdowns, all set up by Terry Dean's passing, and Lawrence Wright scored on a sensational 52-yard interception return. The Gators (11-2) won for the first time on New Year's Day since Spurrier, weeks after winning the Heisman Trophy, led them a victory over Georgia Tech in the 1967 Orange Bowl.

■ Sugar Bowl

The Mountaineers (11-1), meanwhile, did nothing right after taking a 7-0 lead on their first possession. The quarterback platoon of Jake Kelchner and Darren Studstill could not solve the Gators' defense, while Spurrier & Co. made it a long night for West Virginia coach Don Nehlen on his 58th birthday.

The loss was a sorry end for West Virginia, which also blew a chance for the 1988 national title when Notre Dame ruined its undefeated season in the Fiesta Bowl. The Mountaineers were unranked in the preseason poll, receiving fewer votes than Bowling Green, and only wins over Miami and Boston College during the season put them in position for a shot at No. 1.

West Virginia went into this game with little chance of winning The Associated Press title — No. 1 Florida State was playing No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl — but had a chance at the USA Today-CNN coaches' championship. West Virginia was ranked No. 2 in that poll and needed to win, plus a loss by Nebraska, for that crown.

But as the Orange Bowl went back and forth, and the Superdome fans

Please see **SUGAR**/5C

JAN 02 94

Arizona cripples 'Canes, 29-0

By Mel Reisner
AP Sports Writer

■ Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Miami Hurricanes never knew what hit them in the Fiesta Bowl and the result was astounding.

Arizona's Desert Storm defense kept Miami's high-powered offense bottled up the entire game, collected four sacks, three interceptions and a fumble recovery Saturday as the 16th-ranked Wildcats (10-2) surprised the Hurricanes 29-0.

"They just kicked the living tar out of us," coach Dennis Erickson said after Arizona handed Miami its first shutout in 15 seasons. "They dominated the line of scrimmage, and their defense proved that it was everything they said."

The Wildcats' offense, led by Dan White, showed it was better than expected, too, rolling up 409 yards to the Hurricanes' measley 182. The game was so one-sided that No. 10 Miami (9-3) never made it past the Arizona 40-yard line and quarterbacks Ryan Collins and Frank Costa combined to hit just 15 of 44 passes for 147 yards.

The shutout ended Miami's consecutive game scoring streak at 168 that dated back to Nov. 17, 1979, when the Hurricanes lost 30-0 to Alabama. The margin of defeat was Miami's largest since Sept. 22, 1984, when Florida State won 38-3.

"I didn't expect such a big point difference," said White, who hit Troy Dickey with touchdown passes of 13 yards in the first quarter and 14 yards in the fourth. "I think it just proves the point that we've got a great team on offense and defense."

Arizona's Chuck Levy, who lined up as a running back, quarterback and kick returner, raced 68 yards for a TD late in the second quarter, giving the Wildcats a 16-0 halftime lead. After the game, the junior said he had decided to leave school for the NFL draft.

Defensive tackle Jim Hoffman led the defensive charge with two sacks on Collins. The Wildcats entered the game tops in the nation against the run and second in overall defense, while Miami averaged more than 30 points per game.

"They took us lightly last year and they probably wanted to come out and play but I think they thought the Swarm wasn't all it was cracked up to be," defensive back Brandon Sanders said. "I don't think they really believed in the Swarm."

The 16th-ranked Wildcats (10-2) gained a measure of revenge against the No. 10 Hurricanes, who beat them last year 8-7 when Steve McLaughlin missed a 51-yard field goal try on the final play. This time, McLaughlin hit three field goals — 39, 31 and 21 yards — and Miami suffered its first three-loss season since 1984.

The Hurricanes (9-3), who won national championships in 1983, 1987, 1989 and 1991, couldn't get anything going against the Wildcats, just as they couldn't in last year's 34-13 Sugar Bowl loss to Alabama.

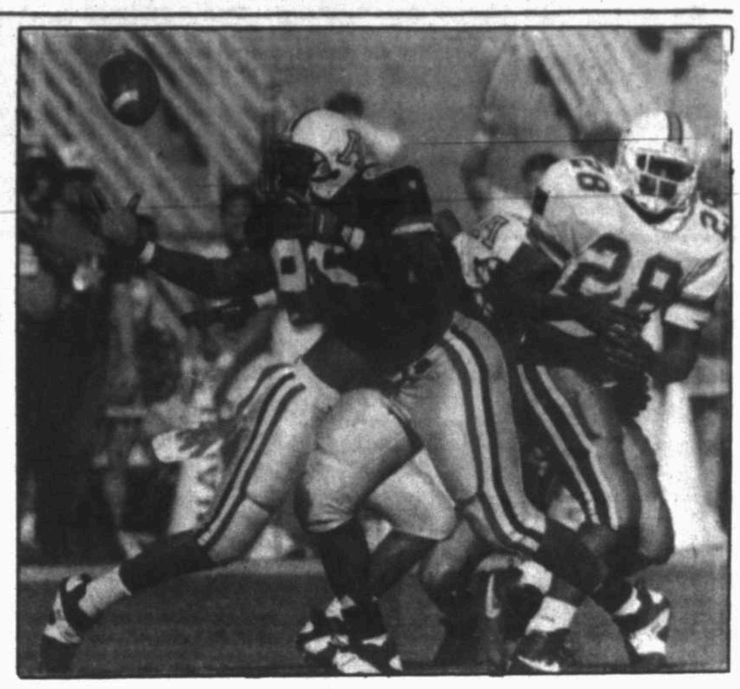
That loss, coupled with a few closer-than-expected wins this season and Saturday's defeat may have exposed the first cracks in the Miami dynasty that began with its national title in 1983.

"Arizona simply did what they had to do to," defensive end Kevin Patrick said. "They wanted it more than we did."

The Hurricanes, now 0-3 in Fiesta Bowls, reached the Arizona 41 and twice made it to the 40 in the first half.

Erickson benched Collins, who was 5-1 as a starter, in favor of Costa after Miami gained only 20 yards in the first quarter.

But it was Levy who thrilled the crowd of 72,260 at Sun Devil Stadium with the second-longest run in Fiesta Bowl history.



AP Laserphoto

Arizona's Akil Jackson (96) intercepts a pass in the first quarter of the Fiesta Bowl game against Miami Saturday in Tempe, Ariz. Miami's James Stewart (28) is at right.

Paterno reaches bowl-win record

■ Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno worried all week about getting into a shootout with Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl. Instead, his Nittany Lions gave him an easy afternoon as he tied Bear Bryant for most bowl victories.

Bobby Engram caught seven passes for 107 yards and a touchdown, cleared a wide path on a score three seconds before halftime and returned three punts past the Penn State 42 in the Nittany Lions' 31-13 victory.

Paterno, completing his 28th year as Penn State's head coach, tied Bryant, the late Alabama coach, for the most bowl victories — 15.

"This was very satisfying for me, but especially satisfying to the seniors," Paterno said. "It's always nice to be up there with Bear Bryant."

It was a repeat of Penn State's 42-17 victory over Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl two years ago and wiped out some of the memory of a 24-3 loss to Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl just a year ago.

"This year's group of players was different from the team which lost to Stanford last year. We did not play with intensity against Stanford," Paterno said. "We had great respect for Tennessee this year as one of the best teams in the nation."

Penn State linemen hung all over Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler, Volunteer receivers dropped six passes and No. 6 Tennessee (9-2-1) had just 348 yards in total offense, off their average of 481. The Vols also had been averaging 42 points per game.

"We had too many penalties, dropped passes and sacks," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "We started off well offensively but went downhill. Penn State took us out of our balanced attack."

The 13th-ranked Nittany Lions (10-2) guessed right on most of their defenses, almost always having someone near Shuler and his receivers. Running back Charlie Garner had 82 yards rushing at halftime, but only seven in the second half.

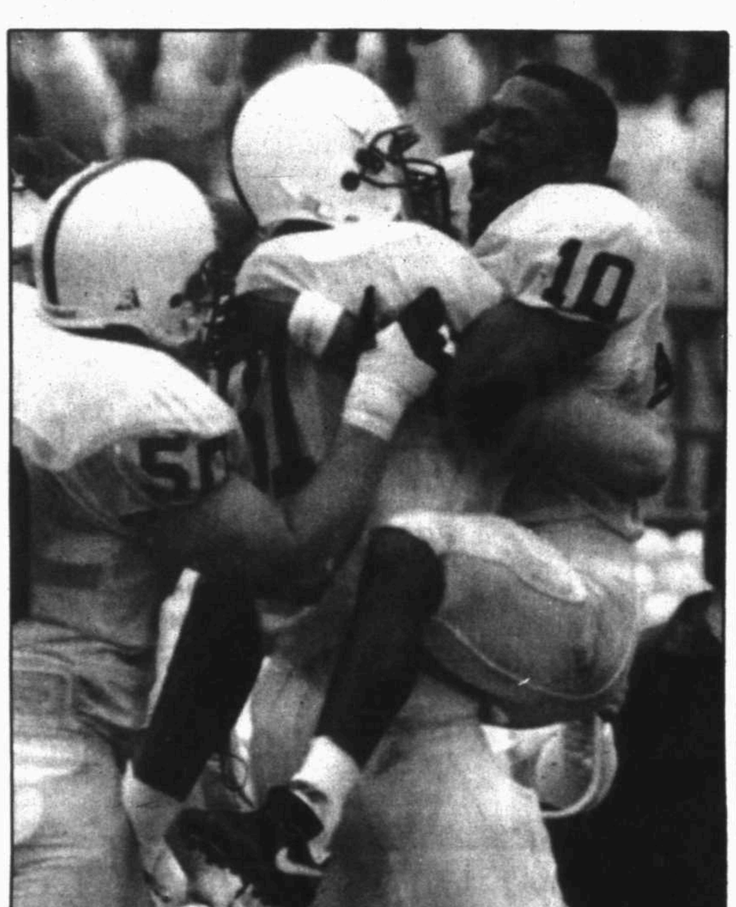
Engram was named the game's most valuable player.

The question before the game was whether Penn State could match Tennessee's offense. The Lions surpassed it.

Ki-Jana Carter and Mike Archie had 93 and 69 yards, respectively, and quarterback Kerry Collins, although shaky early, completed 15 for 24 passes for 162 yards. Shuler, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, was 22 of 42 for 205 yards. Each quarterback was intercepted once.

"We had heard all week about Heath Shuler and everybody was underestimating us," Collins said. "We thought all along we were the better team and all we had to do was come out and prove it."

Paterno said the team was bothered by its being a 10-point underdog.



AP Laserphoto

Penn State wide receiver Bobby Engram (10) jumps on teammate Kyle Brady (81) as Jeff Hartings (50) joins in the celebration of another touchdown in Penn State's Citrus Bowl win Saturday in Orlando, Fla.

Boston College QB leads Eagles to win

■ Carquest Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Boston College quarterback Glenn Foley was true to form Saturday, and so were Virginia's Cavaliers.

Foley, who spent his college career rewriting several of Doug Flutie's passing marks, broke most of the Carquest Bowl's major passing records in leading No. 15 Boston College to a 31-13 victory over Virginia.

"It's been a good ride for me. This was a fitting end to my college career," Foley said after guiding Boston College (9-3) to its first bowl victory in seven seasons.

Virginia (7-5) lost its fourth consecutive bowl game.

"We're sick of ending our year like this all the time," defensive end Mike Frederick said. "This takes all the fun out of it."

The Cavaliers were held to 85 yards rushing and 213 passing.

"We just don't seem to get up for the big games, at least the bowls," wide receiver Larry Holmes said. "We have a long way to go to get ready for next year."

Foley needed less than three quarters to set a standard for passing yardage, and he also set a record for attempts and tied completion and touchdown marks. Foley, who displaced Flutie as Boston College's career leader in passes (1,275) and touchdowns (72), finished with 391 yards on 25-of-36 passing.

"That's as good a pass offense and as good a pocket passer as we've seen in awhile," Virginia coach George Welsh said. "He just kept hitting them. You have to get a pass rush on Foley to slow him down, and we just didn't."

The Eagles set Carquest Bowl records for points and yards (557).

"Glenn did a super job," coach Tom Coughlin said. "The ninth win means a lot for us."

Virginia scored just one touchdown in the final 48 minutes and lost for the fifth time in seven games.

"I think we were ready to play," Welsh said. "I thought the preparations were all right. And I thought we played well for a half. We just didn't play a full 60 minutes."

An announced crowd of 38,516, by far the smallest in the 4-year history of the bowl, saw three lead changes in the first half.

Foley, the game's most valuable player, put the Eagles ahead to stay at 17-13 with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Cannon with 3:42 left in the half.

Midway through the third quarter, Foley directed a 70-yard drive that ended when he hit Keith Miller, who had gotten behind linebacker Tom Burns.

Wheatley, Michigan manhandle NC State, 42-7

■ Hall of Fame Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Once again, Tyrone Wheatley placed the team before himself.

If the junior running back played his last game for Michigan on Saturday, he went out in style with two touchdowns and 124 yards in a 42-7 rout of North Carolina State in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

In helping the 23rd-ranked Wolverines (8-4) close strong with their fourth straight win, Wheatley scored on runs of 26 and 18 yards. He has until Jan. 10 to decide if he'll skip his final year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

Earlier in the week, the 226-pound tailback said he hadn't made up his mind. On Saturday, he didn't answer questions about his future, preferring to focus on Michigan's strong finish after a 4-4 start.

"The seniors and the captains gathered everybody up and said, 'Hey, we have to play. ... Coach (Gary) Moeller stressed that you just can't lay down and expect everyone else to lay down with us."

Wheatley was far from a one-man show against N.C. State as the Wolverines defense forced the Wolfpack (7-5) into six turnovers before a crowd of 52,649 at Tampa Stadium.

Clarence Thompson ran back one of Michigan's four interceptions 43 yards for a third-quarter touchdown, while Derrick Alexander returned a punt 79 yards for a second-quarter score and Todd Collins hit Amani Toomer with a 31-yard TD pass.

Michigan outscored its last four opponents 153-24, including a 28-0 win over Ohio State. North Carolina State was looking to rebound from a 62-3 loss to Florida State in its last game.

"We'll try to remember all the good things that happened this season," said N.C. State coach Mike O'Cain, "but the back-to-back losses will stay with me for a long time."

Michigan took control after a scoreless first quarter in which N.C. State had the ball for more than 11 minutes in a light rain.

The Wolfpack got a break on their first possession when a holding penalty wiped out a blocked punt that Michigan's Ron Buff recovered at the N.C. State 5-yard line.

The mistake cost the Wolverines a scoring chance, but their superior size and strength began to take its toll on the smaller Wolfpack in the second quarter.

Wheatley carried six times for 66 yards on the nine-play, 80-yard drive he finished with his 26-yard run around right end for a 7-0 lead four minutes into the second quarter.

Alexander's punt return made it 14-0 four plays later, and Collins tossed his TD pass to Toomer on fourth-and-10 as time expired in the half to give Michigan a 21-0 advantage.

N.C. State moved the ball well at times, but turnovers stopped two drives inside the Michigan 30. The Wolfpack finally scored on Geoff Bender's 12-yard pass to Brian Fitzgerald with 4:53 remaining in the third quarter.

By that time, Michigan had a 35-0 lead on Thompson's interception return and Wheatley's second TD. Ricky Powers, the Wolverines' No. 3 tailback, scored on a 16-yard run to make it 42-7 going into the fourth quarter.

"Since the middle of the season we've been a little embarrassed with ourselves," said Collins. "After winning the last four games, we wanted to show the country we're the Michigan of old and we can dominate people like we used to and win anytime we want."

For his contribution, Wheatley was named the game's most valuable player. He carried 18 times before leaving after his 18-yard TD run midway through the third period.

"He is a great running back," said O'Cain. "He's a great running back at the collegiate level, and he'll be a great running back when he makes the next step."

Collins completed 11 of 22 passes for 189 yards for Michigan, which finished with 466 yards, compared to N.C. State's 312. The Wolverines gained 265 yards rushing and 201 passing.

Fumble recovery gives Southern victory over SC State

■ Heritage Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — Matthew Dorsett recovered a fumble and ran 12 yards for a touchdown and Southern University stifled South Carolina State Saturday to win the Heritage Bowl 11-0.

With Southern ahead 3-0, State's top rusher, Michael Hicks, dropped the ball and Dorsett picked it up and ran it in for the game's only touchdown with 2:23 to play in the first quarter.

Duane Fuller had given Southern (11-1) the lead with 8:16 to play in the quarter on a 34-yard field goal set up by a 34-yard pass play from Eric Randall to Chazz Newman.

The only other score came on the last play of the first quarter when, with the ball on the State 26, center Craig James snapped the ball over the head of punter Timothy Holmes. It went through the end zone for a safety.

The victory was the second of the year for the Jaguars over South Carolina State (8-4), both in the Georgia Dome. In September, Southern won 14-10.

Hicks, who had 1,388 yards and 18 touchdowns this season, carried 20 times for 102 yards. Southern limited the Bulldogs' quarterback, Marvin Marshall, to 6 completions in 19 attempts for 41 yards.

Lindsey Scott was Southern's top rusher with 65 yards on 29 carries.

Three apparent touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

Midway through the first quarter, a 59-yard run by Hicks was called back when a teammate was caught holding.

A would-be Southern touchdown pass from Eric Randall to Michael Green in the second quarter also was nullified by a holding penalty.

A 40-yard pass into the end zone by Randall to Kenyatta Sparks also was called back because of holding.

Rose Bowl players ejected

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two players each from Wisconsin and UCLA were ejected for fighting in the third quarter of the Rose Bowl on Saturday.

UCLA safeties Marvin Goodwin and Donovan Gallatin were ejected, along with fullback Mark Montgomery and wide receiver Lee DeRamus from Wisconsin.

The Badgers led 14-3 and had the ball at 8:16 when a skirmish broke out near the north end zone. Players pushed and shoved their way to the UCLA sideline, where the entire Bruin squad left their bench and crowded around.

Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez charged onto the field, shouting at officials.

BILL'S FENCE CRAFT
• WOOD • CHAIN LINK
• BRICK • ORNAMENTAL IRON • CONCRETE WORK
• ROOF REPAIRS • MASTER PLUMBER • REMODELING
203 N. Lamesa Road
697-4712 682-5157

CONVENIENCE STORE OWNERS
If You Own Your Gasoline Storage Tanks
WE CAN
• Supply you with a branded or unbranded contract.
• Take over EPA Tank responsibilities.
• Chevron, Citgo, Conoco, Diamond Shamrock and Fina brands available.
Direct Fuels 1-800-695-3499

Midland's Best Bar for Cowboys.
And Redskins, Dolphins, Vikings, Oilers, Eagles, 49ers...
Join the gang for all the action, daily drink specials and NTN trivia. No one but Sports Tap USA offers piping hot pizza and happy hour
$1.50 Drafts
Dallas vs. N.Y. Giants (Noon)
Houston vs. N.Y. Jets (7:00 p.m.)
SPORTS TAP USA
3303 N. Midkiff • San Miguel Square (above Pinocchios Pizza)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	18	7	.720	—
Orlando	16	12	.571	3½
Miami	12	13	.480	6
Boston	12	17	.414	8
New Jersey	11	16	.407	8
Philadelphia	10	17	.370	9
Washington	8	20	.286	11½
Central Division				
Atlanta	19	7	.731	—
Chicago	18	9	.667	1½
Charlotte	16	12	.571	4
Cleveland	12	15	.444	7½
Indiana	10	16	.385	9
Detroit	8	19	.296	11½
Milwaukee	8	20	.286	12
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	24	4	.857	—
Utah	20	8	.714	4
San Antonio	18	11	.621	6½
Denver	14	13	.519	9½
Minnesota	8	20	.286	16
Dallas	2	24	.077	21
Pacific Division				
Seattle	22	3	.880	—
Phoenix	21	5	.808	1½
Portland	17	11	.607	6½
Golden State	14	13	.519	9
LA Clippers	11	16	.407	12
LA Lakers	9	19	.321	14½
Sacramento	8	19	.296	15

Thursday's Games
New York 102, Washington 84
Orlando 108, Miami 100
Charlotte 115, Chicago 95
Sacramento 97, Detroit 91
San Antonio 107, Indiana 82
Milwaukee 105, Cleveland 103
Houston 110, Minnesota 104
Denver 101, Golden State 96
Phoenix 119, Philadelphia 107
Boston 119, LA Clippers 111
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Charlotte at New York, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at Boston, 6 p.m.
Miami at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 7 p.m.
LA Lakers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Denver, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

NHL

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	26	9	3	55	140	97
New Jersey	22	12	4	48	137	106
Philadelphia	20	17	3	43	146	146
Washington	17	17	4	38	126	118
Florida	16	15	6	38	106	106
NY Islndrs	15	18	3	33	130	126
Tampa Bay	12	22	5	29	102	127
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	18	11	8	44	140	132
Boston	17	12	7	41	121	109
Buffalo	18	17	3	39	127	106
Montreal	16	15	6	38	118	109
Quebec	16	17	5	37	135	133
Hartford	14	21	3	31	111	133
Ottawa	8	29	3	19	111	191
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	21	13	6	48	135	117
Dallas	20	13	7	47	138	125
Detroit	20	13	3	43	157	124
St. Louis	19	14	5	43	121	123
Chicago	18	14	4	40	113	100
Winnipeg	15	20	5	35	132	158
Pacific Division						
Calgary	20	14	6	46	152	132
Vancouver	19	18	0	38	124	123
Los Angeles	15	20	3	33	144	154
San Jose	12	20	7	31	96	121
Anaheim	14	24	2	30	101	123
Edmonton	11	24	5	27	119	143

Friday's Games
Winnipeg 2, St. Louis 1
Quebec 5, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 4, Detroit 4, tie
Buffalo 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
Montreal 5, Calgary 2
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
Dallas 5, Chicago 2
San Jose 3, Vancouver 2
Saturday's Games
Florida 4, Anaheim 2
Hartford 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Tampa Bay 5, Washington 5, tie
New Jersey 7, Ottawa 1
Los Angeles 7, Toronto 4
Sunday's Games
Washington at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Hartford, 4:05 p.m.
Montreal at Vancouver, 4:05 p.m.
Toronto at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim vs. Tampa Bay at Orlando, Fla., 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.
Quebec at Dallas, 7:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Kings 7, Maple Leafs 4

Los Angeles	4	3	0—7
Toronto	0	1	3—4

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Druce 4, 3:09. 2, Los Angeles, Sandstrom 11 (Blake, Gretzky), 11:21. 3, Los Angeles, Donnelly 14, 13:43. 4, Los Angeles, Druce 5 (Donnelly, Sydor), 17:28.
Second Period—5, Los Angeles, Taylor 4 (Donnelly), :35. 6, Los Angeles, Sandstrom 12 (Huddy, Gretzky), 10:47. 7, Los Angeles, Gretzky 17 (Huddy, Kurri), 12:55 (pp). 8, Toronto, Gilmour 10 (Andreychuk, Borschevsky), 16:56 (pp).
Third Period—9, Toronto, Anderson 7 (Krushelnyski, Mironov), 5:02. 10, Toronto, Krushelnyski 5 (Anderson, Smyth), 14:21. 11, Toronto, Gilmour 11 (Macoun), 18:28 (sh).
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 14-13-3—30. Toronto 12-12-16—40.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 5; Toronto 1 of 5.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Hrudey, 13-13-2 (28 shots-26 saves). Stauber (11:39 third, 12-10). Toronto, Potvin (14-10), Rhodes, 5-2-1 (0:00 second, 16-13).
A—15,728.
Referee—Don Koharski. Linesmen—Ron Finn, Bob Hodges.

Devils 7, Senators 1

New Jersey	2	2	3—7
Ottawa	0	1	0—1

First Period—1, New Jersey, Millen 11 (Zelepukin, Fetisov), 3:24. 2, New Jersey, Nicholls 5 (Richer, Niedermayer), 16:26.
Second Period—3, Ottawa, Archibald 8 (Burakovsky, Daigle), 2:43. 4, New Jersey, Nicholls 6 (Lemieux, Smith), 6:07. 5, New Jersey, Richer 14 (MacLean, Emma), 11:35.
Third Period—6, New Jersey, Guerin 8 (Millen, Stevens), 3:11. 7, New Jersey, Nicholls 7 (MacLean, Modry), 17:03. 8, New Jersey, Chorske 8 (McKay, Modry), 19:17.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 16-10-8—34. Ottawa 8-12-10—30.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 0 of 3; Ottawa 0 of 6.
Goalies—New Jersey, Brodeur, 11-4-3 (30 shots-29 saves). Ottawa, Billington, 6-20-1 (34-27).
A—10,317.
Referee—Blaine Angus. Linesmen—Pierre Champoux, Bernard DeGrace.

Panthers 4, Ducks 2

Anaheim	0	0	2—2
Florida	1	1	2—4

First Period—1, Florida, Barnes 9, 3:41.
Second Period—2, Florida, Belanger 8 (Murphy, Hawgood), 1:30 (pp).
Third Period—3, Florida, Laus 2 (Skrudland, Hull), 2:01. 4, Anaheim, Yake 14, 3:39. 5, Anaheim, Corkum 11 (Valk, Douris), 17:27. 6, Florida, Hull 7, 19:48 (en).
Shots on goal—Anaheim 6-7-26—39. Florida 8-5-6—19.
Power-play Opportunities—Anaheim 0 of 5; Florida 1 of 6.
Goalies—Anaheim, Hebert, 7-12-1 (18 shots-15 saves). Florida, Vanbiesbrouck, 13-10-5 (39-37).
A—14,669.
Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Greg Devorski, Tim Nowak.

Whalers 4, Islanders 3

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

First Period—1, Hartford, Cassels 5 (Zalapski, Pronger), 4:30 (pp). 2, New York, Hogue 19 (Turgeon, Dalgarno), 8:23 (pp). 3, Hartford, Sanderson 25 (Pronger), 15:22 (pp). 4, New York, King 18 (Thomas, Turgeon), 19:08 (pp).
Second Period—5, Hartford, Verbeek 19 (Storm, Cassels), 6:39. 6, New York, Flatley 4 (McInnis, Green), 14:03.
Shots on goal—Hartford 12-11-10—33. New York 22-14-18—54.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 3 of 4; New York 2 of 5.
Goalies—Hartford, Burke, 5-5-2 (54 shots-51 saves). New York, Hextall, 14-15-3 (33-29).
A—9,746.
Referee—Mike McGeough. Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Brian Murphy.

Bowl Results

Bowl Glance

Friday, Dec. 17
Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
Utah State 42, Ball State 33

Friday, Dec. 24
John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Oklahoma 41, Texas Tech 10

Saturday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Gray 17, Blue 10
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Colorado 41, Fresno State 30

Tuesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Louisville 18, Michigan State 7

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
Kansas State 52, Wyoming 17

Thursday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Ohio State 28, Brigham Young 21
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Southern Cal 28, Utah 21

Friday, Dec. 31
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Virginia Tech 45, Indiana 20
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Clemson 14, Kentucky 13
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Alabama 24, North Carolina 10
Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
California 37, Iowa 3

Saturday, Jan. 1
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Michigan 42, North Carolina State

Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Penn State 31, Tennessee 13
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona 29, Miami 0
Carquest Bowl
At Miami
Boston College 31, Virginia 13
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Notre Dame 24, Texas A&M 21
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Wisconsin 21, UCLA 16
Heritage Bowl
At Atlanta
Southern U. 11, South Carolina State 0
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Florida State 18, Nebraska 16
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Florida 41, West Virginia 7

Fiesta Bowl

Arizona 29, Miami 0

Miami	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona	9	7	6	7	29

Ariz—Dickey 13 pass rom White (kick failed)
Ariz—FG McLaughlin 39
Ariz—Levy 68 run (McLaughlin kick)
Ariz—FG McLaughlin 31
Ariz—FG McLaughlin 21
Ariz—Dickey 14 pass from White (McLaughlin kick)
A—72,260.

	Mia	Ariz
First downs	13	24
Rushes-yards	20-35	50-257
Passing	147	152
Return Yards	13	84
Comp-Att-Int	15-44-3	12-24-2
Punts	10-37	5-36
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-40	2-25
Time of Possession	22:40	37:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami, Stewart 7-35, Bennett 6-32, L.Jones 1-5, Collins 5-(minus 30), Costa 1-(minus 7). Arizona, Levy 17-142, Carter 17-63, Taylor 6-41, B.Johnson 3-8, Lovett 2-4, Patterson 1-4, Coulter 1-3, White 3-(minus 8).
PASSING—Miami, Costa 10-29-1-97, Collins 5-15-2-50. Arizona, White 11-23-2-138, Batten 1-1-0-14.
RECEIVING—Miami, C.T.Jones 6-98, Tellison 2-13, Stewart 2-3, Bennett 2-(minus 3), Harris 1-15, Chambers 1-12, L.Jones 1-9. Arizona, Dickey 4-62, Vaughn 2-41, Levy 2-(minus 8), Lovett 1-18, Libman 1-14, R. Lewis 1-13, L.Harris 1-12.

Rose Bowl

Wisconsin 21, UCLA 16

UCLA	3	0	0	13	16
Wisconsin	7	7	0	7	21

First Quarter
UCLA—FG Merten 27, 10:44.
Wis—Moss 3 run (Schnetzky kick), 14:49.
Second Quarter
Wis—Moss 1 run (Schnetzky kick), 9:56.
Fourth Quarter
UCLA—Davis 12 run (Merten kick), :52.
Wis—Bevell 21 run (Schnetzky kick), 4:08.
UCLA—Nguyen 5 pass from Cook (pass failed), 11:22.

	UCLA	Wis
First downs	31	21
Rushes-yards	40-212	46-250
Passing	288	96
Return Yards	21	4
Comp-Att-Int	28-43-1	10-20-1
Punts	2-35	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	5-5	2-0
Penalties-Yards	9-95	12-89
Time of Possession	29:03	30:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—UCLA, Davis 13-88, Hicks 8-67, Washington 4-39, Milliner 3-12, Cook 11-11, team 1-(minus 5). Wisconsin, Moss 36-158, Fletcher 7-64, Bevell 1-21, Montgomery 2-7.
PASSING—UCLA, Cook 28-43-1-288. Wisconsin, Bevell 10-20-1-96.
RECEIVING—UCLA, Stokes 14-176, Allen 4-32, Jordan 3-34, Washington 3-8, Nguyen 2-26, Adams 1-7, Davis 1-5. Wisconsin, Dawkins 4-33, Fletcher 2-29, London 2-20, Jackson 1-9, Moss 1-5.

Citrus Bowl

Penn St. 31, Tennessee 13

Penn St.	7	10	7	7	31
Tennessee	10	3	0	0	13

Tenn—FG Becksvoort 46
Tenn—Fleming 19 pass from Shuler (Becksvoort kick)
PSU—Carter 3 run (Fayak kick)
PSU—FG Fayak 19
Tenn—FG Becksvoort 50
PSU—Carter 14 run (Fayak kick)
PSU—Brady 7 pass from Collins (Fayak kick)
PSU—Engram 15 pass from Collins (Fayak kick)

	PSU	Tenn
First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	42-209	29-135
Passing	162	213
Return Yards	42	12
Comp-Att-Int	15-24-1	23-44-1
Punts	6-32	8-44
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-30	10-79
Time of Possession	30:13	29:47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Penn State, Carter 19-93, Archie 13-69, Engram 1-35, Milne 3-13, O'Neal 5-6, Collins 1-(minus 7). Tennessee, Garner 16-89, B.Williams 1-38, Stewart 4-11, Silvan 1-9, Hayden 1-(minus 3), H.Shuler 5-(minus 4), Colquitt 1-(minus 5).
PASSING—Penn State, Collins 15-24-1-162. Tennessee, H.Shuler 22-42-1 205, Colquitt 1-2-0-8.
RECEIVING—Penn State, Engram 7-107, O'Neal 2-19, Scott 2-19, Archie 2-5, Brady 1-7, LaBarca 1-5. Tennessee, Fleming 7-101, Phillips 3-23, Kent 3-19, Faulkner 3-18, Silvan 2-15, B.Williams 2-13, B.Shuler 1-13, Stewart 1-8, Garner 1-3.

Hall of Fame

Michigan 42, NC State 7

N. Carolina St.	0	0	7	0	7
Michigan	0	21	21	0	42

Mich—Wheatley 26 run (Elezovic kick)
Mich—Alexander 79 punt return (Elezovic kick)
Mich—Toomer 31 pass from Collins (Elezovic kick)
Mich—Thompson 43 interception return (Elezovic kick)
Mich—Wheatley 18 run (Elezovic kick)
NCST—Fitzgerald 12 pass from Bender (Videtich kick)
Mich—Powers 16 run (Elezovic kick)
A—52,649.

	NCS	Mich
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	36-117	44-265
Passing	195	201
Return Yards	5	155
Comp-Att-Int	19-38-4	12-23-0
Punts	6-42	6-47
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-15	5-35
Time of Possession	32:31	27:29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—North Carolina State, Downs 13-102, George 3-21, Brown 7-11, Harvey 10-0, Fitzgerald 1-0, Goines 1-(minus 5), Bender 1-(minus 12). Michigan, Wheatley 18-124, Davis 7-36, Powers 4-33, Buff 3-26, Biakabutuka 5-22, Foster 2-10, Ritchie 3-9, Collins 1-4, Carr 1-1.
PASSING—North Carolina State, Harvey 13-27-2-108, Goines 0-1-0-0, Bender 6-10-2-87. Michigan, Collins 11-22-0-189, Carr 1-1-0-12.
RECEIVING—North Carolina State, Goines 7-72, Downs 4-34, Schultz 2-31, Hinton 2-25, George 2-16, Fitzgerald 1-12, Brown 1-5. Michigan, W.Smith 3-48, D.Jones 2-65, Toomer 2-44, Hayes 2-27, Davis 2-5, Richards 1-12.

Carquest Bowl

Boston College 31, Virginia 13

Virginia	7	6	0	0	13
Boston College	3	14	7	7	31

Va—Washington 8 run (Kirkeide kick)
BC—FG Gordon 19
BC—Cannon 78 pass from Foley (Gordon kick)
Va—Way 7 run (kick failed)
BC—Cannon 5 pass from Foley (Gordon kick)
BC—Miller 46 pass from Foley (Gordon kick)
BC—Campbell 12 run (Gordon kick)
A—38,516.

	Va	BC
First downs	16	27
Rushes-yards	28-85	44-166
Passing	213	391
Return Yards	118	30
Comp-Att-Int	21-36-0	25-36-2
Punts	6-41	2-40
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-35	4-33
Time of Possession	27:06	32:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Virginia, Washington 9-40, Brooks 4-22, Way 8-17, Willis 7-6. Boston College, Campbell 22-99, Green 10-73, Shirley 3-14, Comer 1-2, Smith 2-(minus 1), Ryan 1-(minus 2), Foley 5-(minus 19).
PASSING—Virginia, Willis 19-34-0-207, Groh 2-2-0-6. Boston College, Foley 25-36-2-391.
RECEIVING—Virginia, Holmes 8-93, Mundy 6-60, Davis 2-43, Brooks 2-14, Jeffers 1-7, Way 1-1, Washington 1-(minus 5). Boston College, Mitchell 7-82, Campbell 6-52, Grice 4-38, Cannon 3-109, Miller 2-59, Gibbons 2-38, Ransom 1-13.

Sugar Bowl

West Virginia 41
Florida 7

Florida	7	14	14	6	41
West Virginia	7	0	0	0	7

First Quarter
WVU—Kearney 32 pass from Kelchner (Mazzone kick), 4:46.
Fla—Rhett 3 run (J.Davis kick), 14:39.
Second Quarter
Fla—Wright 52 interception return (J.Davis kick), 5:48.
Fla—W.Jackson 39 pass from T.Dean (J.Davis kick), 14:09.
Third Quarter
Fla—Rhett 2 run (J.Davis kick), 4:02.
Fla—Rhett 1 run (J.Davis kick), 6:02.
Fourth Quarter
Fla—FG J.Davis 43, 7:44.
Fla—FG J.Davis 26, 13:05.
A—75,437.

	WVU	Fla
First downs	16	30
Rushes-yards	31-122	48-201
Passing	143	281
Return Yards	31	67
Comp-Att-Int	16-40-1	24-39-1
Punts	8-43	3-53
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-71	5-43
Time of Possession	26:38	33:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—West Virginia, Walker 13-59, Woodard 2-18, Kelchner 5-11, Studstill 4-10, Jones 2-9, Freeman 3-9, Gary 2-6. Florida, Rhett 25-105, Foy 10-53, Bilkie 2-11, Frazier 1-9, Evans 1-7, Kresser 1-7, T.Dean 5-6, Mobley 2-3, Randolph 1-0.
PASSING—West Virginia, Kelchner 13-27-1-123, Studstill 3-11-0-20, Johnson 0-2-0-0. Florida, T.Dean 22-37-1-255, Kresser 2-2-0-26.
RECEIVING—West Virginia, Kearney 4-59, Baker 4-46, Vanterpool 3-19, Hill 2-14, Walker 1-6, Woodard 1-1, Jones 1-(minus 2). Florida, W.Jackson 9-131, J.Jackson 3-32, Hill 2-31, Houston 3-28, Rhett 3-18, C.Dean 1-15, Frazier 1-11, Randolph 1-9, Doering 1-6.

Orange Bowl

Florida State 18
Nebraska 16

Nebraska	0	7	0	9	16
Florida State	0	6	9	3	18

Second Quarter
FSU—FG Bentley 34, 7:06.
Neb—Baul 34 pass from Frazier (Bennett kick), 9:01.
FSU—FG Bentley 25, 14:38.
Third Quarter
FSU—Floyd 1 run (pass failed), 2:10.
FSU—FG Bentley 39, 11:54.
Fourth Quarter
Neb—Phillips 13 run (run failed), :05.
Neb—FG Bennett 27, 13:44.
FSU—FG Bentley 22, 14:39.

Cotton Bowl Winners

By The Associated Press
1937—Texas Christian 16, Marquette 6
1938—Rice 28, Colorado 14
1939—St. Mary's 20, Texas Tech 13
1940—Clemson 6, Boston College 3
1941—Texas A&M 13, Fordham 12
1942—Alabama 29, Texas A&M 21
1943—Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7
1944—Texas 7, Randolph Field 7
1945—Oklahoma St. 34, Texas Christian 0
1946—Texas 40, Missouri 27
1947—Arkansas 0, Louisiana St. 0
1948—Southern Methodist 13, Penn St. 13
1949—Southern Methodist 21, Oregon 13
1950—Rice 27, North Carolina 13
1951—Tennessee 20, Texas 14
1952—Kentucky 20, Texas Christian 7
1953—Texas 16, Tennessee 0
1954—Rice 28, Alabama 6
1955—Georgia Tech 14, Arkansas 6
1956—Mississippi 14, Texas Christian 13
1957—Texas Christian 28, Syracuse 27
1958—Navy 20, Rice 7
1959—Texas Christian 0, Air Force 0
1960—Syracuse 23, Texas 14
1961—Duke 7, Arkansas 6
1962—Texas 12, Mississippi 7
1963—Louisiana St. 13, Texas 0
1964—Texas 28, Navy 6
1965—Arkansas 10, Nebraska 7
1966—Louisiana St. 14, Arkansas 7
1967—Georgia 24, Southern Methodist 9
1968—Texas A&M 20, Alabama 16
1969—Texas 36, Tennessee 13
1970—Texas 21, Notre Dame 17
1971—Notre Dame 24, Texas 11
1972—Penn St. 30, Texas 6
1973—Texas 17, Alabama 13
1974—Nebraska 19, Texas 3
1975—Penn St. 41, Baylor 20
1976—Arkansas 31, Georgia 10
1977—Houston 30, Maryland 21
1978—Notre Dame 38, Texas 10
1979—Notre Dame 35, Houston 34
1980—Houston 17, Nebraska 14
1981—Alabama 30, Baylor 2
1982—Texas 14, Alabama 12
1983—Southern Methodist 7, Pittsburgh 3
1984—Georgia 10, Texas 9
1985—Boston College 45, Houston 28
1986—Texas A&M 36, Auburn 16
1987—Ohio State 28, Texas A&M 12
1988—Texas A&M 35, Notre Dame 10
1989—UCLA 17, Arkansas 3
1990—Tennessee 31, Arkansas 27
1991—Miami, Fla. 46, Texas 3
1992—Florida St. 10, Texas A&M 2
1993—Notre Dame 28, Texas A&M 3
1994—Notre Dame 24, Texas A&M 21

Rose Bowl Winners

By The Associated Press
1902—Michigan 49, Stanford 0
1916—Washington St. 14, Brown 0
1917—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0
1918—Mare Island 19, Camp Lewis 7
1919—Great Lakes 17, Mare Island 0
1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6
1921—California 28, Ohio St. 0
1922—Washington & Jefferson 0, California 0
1923—Southern Cal 14, Penn St. 3
1924—Navy 14, Washington 14
1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10
1926—Alabama 20, Washigton 19
1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7
1928—Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6
1929—Georgia Tech 8, California 7
1930—Southern Cal 47, Pittsburgh 14
1931—Alabama 24, Washington St. 10
1932—Southern Cal 21, Tulane 12
1933—Southern Cal 35, Pittsburgh 0
1934—Columbia 7, Stanford 0
1935—Alabama 29, Stanford 13
1936—Stanford 7, Southern Methodist 0
1937—Pittsburgh 21, Washington 0
1938—California 13, Alabama 0
1939—Southern Cal 7, Duke 3
1940—Southern Cal 14, Tennessee 0
1941—Stanford 21, Nebraska 13
1942—Oregon St. 20, Duke 16
1943—Georgia 9, UCLA 0
1944—Southern Cal 29, Washington 0
1945—Southern Cal 25, Tennessee 0
1946—Alabama 34, Southern Cal 14
1947—Illinois 45, UCLA 14
1948—Michigan 49, Southern Cal 0
1949—Northwestern 20, California 14
1950—Ohio St. 17, California 14
1951—Michigan 14, California 6
1952—Illinois 40, Stanford 7
1953—Southern Cal 7, Wisconsin 0
1954—Michigan St. 28, UCLA 20
1955—Ohio St. 20, Southern Cal 7
1956—Michigan St. 17, UCLA 14
1957—Iowa 35, Oregon St. 19
1958—Ohio St. 10, Oregon 7
1959—Iowa 38, California 12
1960—Washington 44, Wisconsin 8
1961—Washington 17, Minnesota 7
1962—Minnesota 21, UCLA 3
1963—Southern Cal 42, Wisconsin 37
1964—Illinois 17, Washington 7
1965—Michigan 34, Oregon St. 7
1966—UCLA 14, Michigan St. 12
1967—Purdue 14, Southern Cal 13
1968—Southern Cal 14, Indiana 3
1969—Ohio St. 27, Southern Cal 16
1970—Southern Cal 10, Michigan 3
1971—Stanford 27, Ohio St. 17
1972—Stanford 13, Michigan 12
1973—Southern Cal 42, Ohio St. 17
1974—Ohio St. 42, Southern Cal 21
1975—Southern Cal 18, Ohio St. 17
1976—UCLA 23, Ohio St. 10
1977—Southern Cal 14, Michigan 6
1978—Washington 27, Michigan 20
1979—Southern Cal 17, Michigan 10
1980—Southern Cal 17, Ohio St. 16
1981—Michigan 23, Washington 6
1982—Washington 28, Iowa 0
1983—UCLA 24, Michigan 14
1984—UCLA 45, Illinois 9
1985—Southern Cal 20, Ohio St. 17
1986—UCLA 45, Iowa 28
1987—Arizona St. 22, Michigan 15
1988—Michigan St. 20, Southern Cal 17
1989—Michigan 22, Southern Cal 14
1990—Southern Cal 17, Michigan 10
1991—Washington 46, Iowa 34
1992—Washington 34, Michigan 14
1993—Michigan 38, Washington 31
1994—Wisconsin 21, UCLA 16

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
x-Buffalo	11	4	0	.733	299	232	6-2-0	5-2-0	7-4-0	4-0-0	6-1-0
Miami	9	6	0	.600	322	318	4-4-0	5-2-0	6-5-0	3-1-0	4-3-0
NY Jets	8	7	0	.533	270	223	3-5-0	5-2-0	6-5-0	2-2-0	5-3-0
Indnplis	4	11	0	.267	179	348	2-5-0	2-6-0	4-7-0	0-4-0	2-5-0
New England	4	11	0	.267	205	259	2-5-0	2-6-0	3-10-0	1-1-0	1-6-0
Central											
x-Houston	11	4	0	.733	344	238	6-1-0	5-3-0	9-2-0	2-2-0	6-0-0
Pttsburgh	8	7	0	.533	292	272	5-2-0	3-5-0	6-5-0	2-2-0	2-3-0
Cleveland	7	8	0	.467	295	291	4-4-0	3-4-0	4-7-0	3-1-0	3-2-0
Cincnnati	3	12	0	.200	174	299	3-5-0	0-7-0	1-11-0	2-1-0	0-6-0
West											
x-Kan. City	10	5	0	.667	294	267	6-1-0	4-4-0	8-3-0	2-2-0	6-1-0
y-Denver	9	6	0	.600	343	251	5-3-0	4-3-0	8-3-0	1-3-0	4-3-0
LA Raidrs	9	6	0	.600	273	296	4-3-0	5-3-0	6-5-0	3-1-0	4-3-0
San Diego	7	8	0	.467	290	273	4-4-0	3-4-0	6-6-0	1-2-0	3-5-0
Seattle	6	9	0	.400	256	280	4-4-0	2-5-0	6-7-0	0-2-0	1-6-0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE											
East											
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
y-Dallas	11	4	0	.733	360	216	6-2-0	5-2-0	2-2-0	9-2-0	6-1-0
y-NY Giants	11	4	0	.733	275	189	6-1-0	5-3-0	2-2-0	9-2-0	5-2-0
Phila	7	8	0	.467	256	281	3-5-0	4-3-0	2-2-0	5-6-0	3-5-0
Phoenix	6	9	0	.400	299	259	4-4-0	2-5-0	1-1-0	5-8-0	4-4-0
Washington	4	12	0	.250	230	345	3-5-0	1-7-0	1-3-0	3-9-0	1-7-0
Central											
y-Green Bay	9	6	0	.600	320	252	6-2-0	3-4-0	3-1-0	6-5-0	4-3-0
y-Detroit	9	6	0	.600	268	272	4-3-0	5-3-0	2-0-0	7-6-0	3-4-0
y-Minnesota	9	7	0	.563	277	290	4-4-0	5-3-0	2-2-0	7-5-0	6-2-0
Chicago	7	8	0	.467	228	210	3-5-0	4-3-0	2-2-0	5-6-0	3-5-0
Tampa Bay	5	10	0	.333	220	344	3-4-0	2-6-0	1-2-0	4-8-0	3-5-0
West											
x-San Fran	10	5	0	.667	439	258	6-1-0	4-4-0	2-2-0	8-3-0	4-2-0
New Orlns	7	8	0	.467	297	330	3-4-0	4-4-0	1-2-0	6-6-0	3-3-0
Atlanta	6	9	0	.400	306	358	4-3-0	2-6-0	1-3-0	5-6-0	4-2-0
LA Rams	4	11	0	.267	201	361	2-5-0	2-6-0	2-2-0	2-9-0	1-5-0

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
Friday's Game
Minnesota 14, Washington 9
Sunday, Jan. 2
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 12 noon
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 12 noon
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 noon
Green Bay at Detroit, 12 noon
Miami at New England, 12 noon
Phoenix at Atlanta, 12 noon
Seattle at Kansas City, 12 noon
Denver at LA Raiders, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
Chicago at LA Rams, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Houston, 7 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 3
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
NFL Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 8
AFC and NFC Wild Card
Sunday, Jan. 9
AFC and NFC Wild Card
Saturday, Jan. 15
AFC and NFC Divisional
Sunday,

Cal's win in first Alamo Bowl impressive

■ California's 37-3 dismantling of Iowa in Friday's Alamo Bowl raises questions about Cal's rank among top teams.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It has been said many times that when healthy, California could be one of the nation's top teams. After the Bears' rout of Iowa in the Alamo Bowl Friday, Cal coach Keith Gilbertson had to agree.

"I think that with the way we played the last month, we could play with anybody," Gilbertson said Saturday. "Now, could you beat Nebraska, could you beat Florida State, could you beat whoever?

"I just know that we can play with a lot of people with our athletes and our speed when our quarterback is playing well and our line is blocking like that."

He'd get no argument from anyone on the Iowa side. Led by quarterback Dave Barr and a dominating defense, Cal overwhelmed the Hawkeyes 37-3 in the inaugural Alamo Bowl on Friday night.

Cal outgained Iowa 445-90 in total yards, had 28 first downs to Iowa's five and held the ball for 43 of the 60 minutes. It was the type of performance the Bears felt they were capable of at full strength.

All of their losses in a 9-4 season came when injuries sidelined several key players, including Barr. They finished with four straight victories.

"I think it's difficult to go out and hold the ball for a long time on anybody in college football and we had it for 43 minutes," Gilbertson said. "To me, that makes a statement about our offense and about our offensive line and what we're able to do with the football.

"And to hold somebody to 90 yards — I think we're pretty good."

Good enough to hand Iowa its worst loss in 13 bowl games. Iowa (6-6) drove across midfield just once and the Hawkeyes' only scoring drive — it actually was more of a retreat — went minus 6 yards. Brion Hurley kicked a 42-yard field goal in the third quarter after the Hawkeyes recovered a fumble at the Cal 19. Iowa was on the 25 when Hurley kicked.

"We've improved tremendously, but you couldn't tell it last night because California just dominated everything that we did," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry, whose team overcame a five-game losing streak to earn the bowl bid. "It's like they were in the huddle with us on offense. They gambled a lot, but that's their type of ball and they got away with it."

Barr, the nation's second-ranked passer, used his feet as well as his arm to rip Iowa's defense, completing 21 of 28 passes for 266 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions. Although he was sacked five times, Barr often scrambled away from the rush to buy himself enough time to find a receiver.

More Sports/8C

Cal scored on four of its five first-half possessions in building a 23-0 halftime lead, erasing the concerns Barr had earlier in the day.

"I woke up and saw in the paper that they had a new game plan and I thought, what are they going to do?" Barr said. "They were moving and moving and moving out there and up to the last second, they were changing their defenses up. I thought we'd be in for a real battle, but we got on top and stayed on top."

Barr and Cal linebacker Jerrott Willard, who returned an interception 61 yards for a touchdown, were named the game's outstanding players. Both are juniors and will lead a host of talented returnees to the Berkeley campus next season.

Cal was picked to finish ninth in the Pac-10 this season. Expectations will be higher in 1994.

"I'm sure there's going to be some expectations, but I don't know if everyone is going to pick us first," Gilbertson said. "I have no idea where we're going to fall into that thing. I really don't care where people pick us. We'll feel good about ourselves and what we do regardless of where we're picked."

Alabama stifles rushing game for Gator Bowl win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — North Carolina had been able to run the ball all year. Nothing figured to change against Alabama in the Gator Bowl, right?

Wrong.

"Our defensive plan was to make them throw the ball and they came out and did what we wanted them to do," said Alabama defensive back Willie Gaston.

■ Gator Bowl

To say the least. The No. 18 Tar Heels were held to minus-19 yards rushing in the second half and went down to 12th-ranked Alabama 24-10 on Friday night.

Despite having two 1,000-yard rushers — Curtis Johnson and Leon Johnson — North Carolina abandoned the running game early. Curtis Johnson ran six times for 24 yards and Leon Johnson carried only twice for 24 yards.

"If that was the game plan we came in to play with I just have to go with it," Leon Johnson said. "I just didn't get to run the ball. I agree that sometimes (the pass) worked, but I believe we could have incorporated the running game in a little bit more."

North Carolina (10-3) finished with only 42 yards on 25 carries after finishing seventh nationally during the regular season with 253 yards per game.

"They really controlled the line of scrimmage in the second half and we were ineffective in our running game the entire night," said North Carolina coach Mack Brown. "We knew we had to do some things to keep them off balance but didn't accomplish all we wanted."

Brian Burgdorf accomplished just what he wanted. The Alabama sophomore, making only his fourth college start in place of the injured Jay Barker, completed 15 of 23 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns. He scored the Tide's first touchdown himself on a 33-yard run, bolting right up the middle on a draw.

"He made a lot of key plays," coach Gene Stallings said. "The way he handled the team, I thought he did a good job. That's the reason he won the trophy" as Alabama's MVP.

For Burgdorf, the Gator Bowl proved to be redemption of sorts. He had been yanked from the Southeastern Conference title game in favor of receiver David Palmer, and Alabama went on to lose 28-13.

Friday night, he was never in danger of being removed — for Palmer or anyone else. With Burgdorf at the controls, Alabama finally looked like the defending national champion in beating a team with a winning record for the first time all year.

"Last year, we won the national championship, which is something that most teams don't do," he said. "This year, we did what most good teams normally do. We had a great year."

It was the kind of game that Stallings had been preaching about all year but rarely saw as Alabama (9-3-1) lost three of its final four games. The Tide was balanced on offense — also rushing for 164 yards to finish with 330 total — held the ball for nearly 35 minutes and never turned it over.

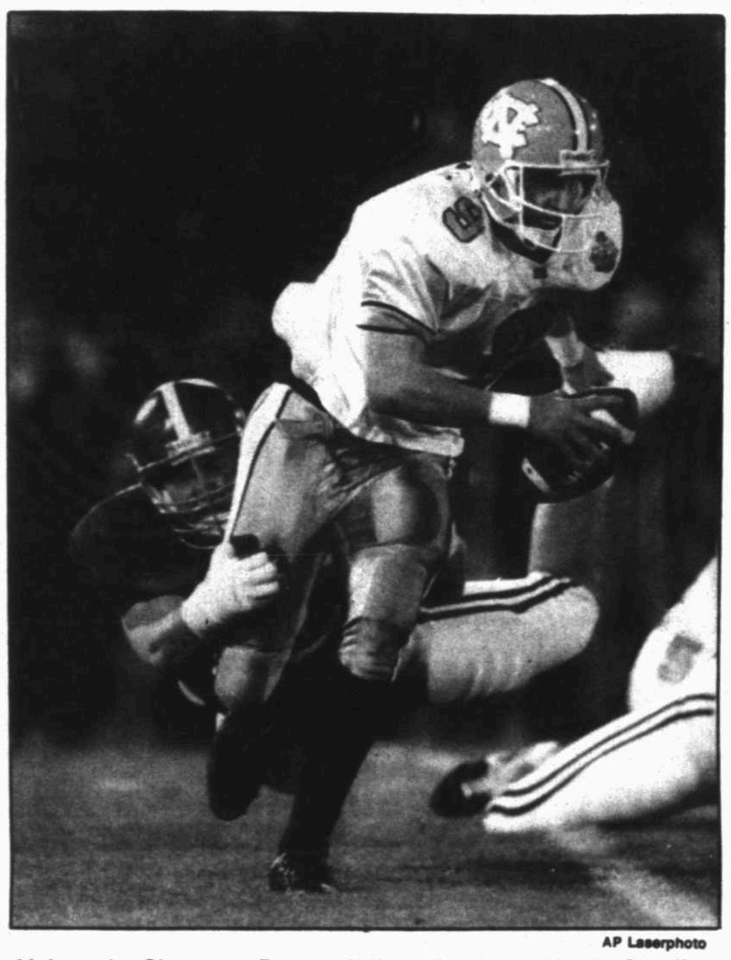
The first possession of the second half was vintage Alabama. With the score tied 10-10, the Tide came out and ran 11 straight plays to set up Burgdorf's 8-yard touchdown pass to Tarrant Lynch.

"The key was when we came out in the second half and scored on the first drive," Stallings said.

Burgdorf sealed the victory with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Chad Key with 6:34 remaining that sealed the win over North Carolina (10-3). Burgdorf said Key wasn't his primary receiver, but the converted quarterback made a great diving catch with cornerback Sean Crocker draped on his back to give Alabama a two-touchdown lead.

"It was my third read," Burgdorf said. "David was first, then Tony (Johnson, the tight end), then Chad."

For Alabama, the victory took some of the sting out of a disappointing season. The year began with the national championship victory over Miami in the Sugar Bowl, and ended with another win — not nearly as important, but a good stepping stone for 1994.



AP Laserphoto

Alabama's Shannon Brown (75) pulls down North Carolina quarterback Jason Stanicek in the second quarter of the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday night. No. 12 Alambama won the game 24-10.

Cal recognizes kidnap victim

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — California's football players paid tribute to kidnap victim Polly Klaas by wearing her initials on their helmets in the Alamo Bowl.

The 12-year-old girl was taken from the bedroom of her San Francisco-area home during a slumber party and was later found dead. The news of her kidnapping brought an outpouring of support to the family from across the nation.

"Our players were talking about it while we were still back at Cal and they had just found her," coach Keith Gilbertson said Saturday. "It was touching to see how the college-age kids were moved by that. I said, 'Well, why don't we do a little tribute in our own way."

Gilbertson said he talked to Polly's father before the team left for California and that he approved of the idea.

Clemson wins for new coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy West finally gets a few days to relax.

"I guess it's a relief that it's over," West said Friday night after capping a whirlwind first month as Clemson's new football coach with a 14-13 comeback victory over Kentucky in the Peach Bowl.

"I'm really looking forward to getting a good night's sleep," he said.

The 24th-ranked Tigers were 8-3 under Ken Hatfield, who resigned after his fourth season at Clemson, citing lack of support from school officials and fans.

West, whose first year as a head coach produced a 4-7 record at Tennessee-Chattanooga, went to 1-0 as a Division I-A coach when sophomore Patrick Sapp hit a wide-open Terry Smith on a 21-yard scoring pass with 20 seconds remaining.

It ended what had been a frustrating night for a Tiger offense that had done nothing since moving 98 yards to score on Emory Smith's 2-yard run on their first possession of the game.

Sapp's pass came three plays after Kentucky appeared to have put the game away on Marty Moore's interception. Instead of dropping to the ground in the Georgia Dome, Moore went racing up the field.

He was hit from behind by Rodney Blunt, forcing a fumble that Brent LeJeune recovered on the Kentucky 21. After two incompletions, Sapp hit Emory Smith. Nelson Welch's extra point won the game.

"I went from hero to chump," Moore said. "I made a great play and fumbled it.

"I'll be remembered as the guy who lost the Peach Bowl. I probably should have fallen on the ground. I thought I was going to take it down the field and score."

■ Peach Bowl

"I can't even begin to express how I feel for Marty Moore," Wildcats coach Bill Curry said. "He has been the stalwart for our team in the classroom, in the weight room and on the field."

Trailing 13-7 with just under four minutes to play, the Tigers moved into position for the victory when Emory Smith — brother of Dallas Cowboys star Emmitt Smith — turned a short pass from Sapp into a 57-yard gain to the Kentucky 25.

"Hopefully the win will start a new tradition under coach West and the rest of the coaches he's hired," Sapp said. "I'm looking forward to the next couple of years."

Kentucky (6-6) built its 13-7 lead on two field goals by Nicky Nickels and a 5-yard scoring pass from Pookie Jones to Mark Chatmon.

The Wildcats were stopped twice at the Clemson 1 — in the first quarter when Alfonzo Browning fumbled away an apparent scoring reception from Jones, and in the second quarter when they failed to score on three running plays.

"I think the hardest part was not knowing what to expect," said West, who served eight years as an assistant at Clemson before leaving when Hatfield got the job four years ago.

West can now wait for spring practice, when he plans to change the direction of the Tiger offense from an option-oriented team to one more adept at using the passing game.

WE RESOLVE TO $AVE YOU MONEY!

IMPORT/COMPACT STEEL RADIALS
$16.99 155SR-12
30,000 MILE WARRANTY
155SR-13 ..... 27.99
165SR-13 ..... 28.99
185SR-14 ..... 36.99
175/70R-13 ..... 31.99
185/70R-13 ..... 32.99
195/70R-14 ..... 38.99

WHITE SPOKES
AS LOW AS $22.99

CHROME SPOKES
AS LOW AS $34.99

ALL SEASON RADIAL WHITEWALL
$15.99 P155R/80R-13
35,000 MILE WARRANTY
P175/80R-13 ..... 23.99
P195/75R-14 ..... 29.99
P205/75R-14 ..... 31.99
P205/75R-15 ..... 33.99
P225/75R-15 ..... 34.99
P235/75R-15 ..... 38.99

TRUCK & R.V. RADIALS
$64.99 P205/75R-15
P235/75R15/B 69.99
31X1050R-15C 85.99
33X1250R-15C 99.99
235/85R-16E 92.99
950R/16.5/D 94.99
245/85R-16E 99.99

ALUMINUM 5 SPOKE
AS LOW AS $84.99

GOODYEAR
GOODYEAR'S BEST SELLING TOURING TIRE
REGATTA
$49.99 P155/80R13B/W
P175/70R13 B/W 57.99
P185/75R14 W/W 61.99
P205/75R15 W/W 71.99
P235/75R15 W/W 82.99
50,000 MILE WARRANTY
Fits Chrysler Mini-Vans, Ford Taurus, Honda Accord...and more.

LOW PRICE HIGH PERFORMANCE
EAGLE ST
(RAISED WHITE LETTERS)
$51.99 P175/70R13
P205/70R14 ..... 67.99
P225/70R15 ..... 74.99
P215/65R15 ..... 71.99
P275/60R15 ..... 85.99
* In Wilite
Fits Full Size Vans, Pick-ups, Classic Muscle Cars...and more.

DURABLE ON / OFF ROAD TRACTION
WRANGLER
(LT. TRK. / R.V.)
$84.99 P205/75R15 A-S (OWL)
P235/75R15 HT-BW 69.99
P215/75R15 A-S. (B) OWL 86.99
P235/75R15 A-S. (B) OWL 96.99
31-10.5R15 A-S (C) OWL 110.00
Fits Ford Explorer, Jeeps, Chevy Blazer, Pick-ups...and more.

FREE CUSTOMER: MOUNTING · ROTATIONS · FLAT REPAIRS · AIR CHECK · TIRE INSPECTIONS · NO TRADE IN REQ. · NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY · YOUR PERSONAL CHECK WELCOME
HOURS MON-FRI 8:30-6 SAT. 8:30-5
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
NEARING 300 STORES NATIONWIDE
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.
ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
State or Local Taxes or Surcharges for Environmental Protection will be an extra charge
Good Used Tires Available
Layaways Welcome
FREE CUSTOMER: Mounting • Rotations • Flat Repairs • Air Check • Tire Inspection
No Trade-In Required • No Appointment Necessary • Your Personal Check Welcome
USED TIRES AVAILABLE
3100 North Loop 250 Midland, texas (In Front of WalMart)
MARK NORMAN, MANAGER 694-0098

COWBOYS: New York has made Giant strides

From 1C

This was a bitterly divided team that finished 6-10 in 1992. Three days after the season, Handley was fired.

A month later, Dan Reeves was hired. Almost magically, everything has turned around.

The Giants, 11-4 like the Cowboys, have played like they did in winning the Super Bowl in 1990. Instead of dominating like the NFL champions after the '86 season, this team just finds a way to win.

They don't bowl anyone over like the Cowboys, who have won four in a row and seem to be hitting their stride once again for the regular-season finale at Giants Stadium.

"I think everyone is surprised that the Giants have gotten themselves to where they were the winningest team in the league for a long period of time during this season," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Johnson said the Giants improved dramatically in some areas while other factors worked in their favor, most notably poor seasons by Washington and Philadelphia.

"The New York Giants didn't all of the sudden go from a Super Bowl team to a poor football team," Johnson said. "The talent is the same and it says something for the talent of Dan Reeves and being able to get it there and put them back at that same level."

Aikman, who threw touchdown passes of 28 and 50 yards in Cowboys' 31-9 whipping of the Giants on Nov. 7, said it was obvious the Giants had talent last season even though Dallas swept the season series.

"It was just a team that got started off poorly early in the season," Aikman said. "I think they may have lost some confidence in what they were doing. Once you get in that situation and lose some games, it's sometimes tough to turn things around."

Reeves and general manager George Young did, though. Young signed free agent inside linebackers Michael Brooks and Carlton Bailey and free agent wide receivers Mark Jackson and Mike Sherrard. Reeves made the big decision of naming Phil Simms his quarterback over Jeff Hostetler and then made a couple of other tough decisions, the most controversial being the waiving of malcontent linebacker Pepper Johnson.

Everything seemed to work. The defense, which last season gave up the third-most points in the league, was the stingiest in the league in 1993 and the offense was adequate without a quarterback controversy.

The result is that the Giants are challenging for another Super Bowl. But first, they must get past the current kings of the hill.

"Every time you play a world championship team you have to take something from them and we have to take back that title," said Giants cornerback Mark Collins, one of six Giants who played on both Super Bowl champions. "It's something everybody would like to do. Before people took it from us, and now we have to take it from them."

The Giants believe they can even though they would not have said that at the beginning of the season.

"After a 6-10 season, you want to be optimistic and think you're going to do well," Collins said. "But this well! I don't think anyone expected that. We still have another game left and everything is on the table for this game. We have to lay it on the line."

Kickoff is scheduled for 12 noon. The game is being televised nationally by CBS-TV.

ROSE: Badger defense receives high praise

From 1C

with it. I think he did fine.

"Wisconsin did a good job, they didn't give us a lot of big plays. Their defense did a good job, making us go long distances."

UCLA had lived on the turnover all year, committing only 20 and forcing 39. It was a different story Saturday.

"We've been a great turnover team all year," Donahue said. "And then we get into the biggest game of the year and turn the ball over six times. The combination of their play and a lack of focus or nervousness on our part contributed."

Cook completed 28 of 43 for 288 yards with one interception, only his fourth of the year. He also lost two fumbles in Wisconsin territory.

"We pretty much shot ourselves in the foot," Cook said. "We were pretty much moving the ball on them all day, but we'd just give them the ball back. Their offense is pretty good at controlling the ball.

"On one of their punts, their kicker hit a horrible kick, but it rolled for 20 yards after it hit the ground. That was just the way the ball was rolling for them. Every time they fumbled, they got it back. And that's not something we're used to."

Cook said the flu, which caused him to miss three practices early in the week, was not a factor.

"I'm a little tired right now, but I felt fine out there," he said. "We definitely didn't play our game today."

Two Bruins — safeties Marvin Goodwin and Donovan Gallatin — didn't play at all over the final 23:16. They were ejected midway through the third quarter, as were Wisconsin wide receiver Lee DeRamus and fullback Mark Montgomery after an incident that delayed the game about five minutes.

"You don't want to have a big game like the Rose Bowl marred like that," Donahue said. "It's unfortunate, I know (Wisconsin coach) Barry (Alvarez) feels the same way. Things happen. I didn't see who perpetrated the incident."

The ejections occurred after UCLA had thrown Brent Moss for a one-yard loss on a fourth-and-1 from the Bruins' 9.

"I saw their fullback going after (UCLA linebacker) Nkosi Littleton," Goodwin said. "I was running to the ball, I saw that, and I went after (Montgomery) to get him off Nkosi and I felt somebody hit me in my back. So I looked up and saw No. 2 (DeRamus), and I went after him.

"We started wrestling, and stuff like that, and the next thing I knew, I was ejected from the game. I didn't throw a punch or anything like that. We were just wrestling.

"It was a judgment call. I guess the ref was trying to get control of the game, because it was getting out of control, I think."

SUGAR: Gators' Rhett runs for 3 touchdowns

From 1C

cheered the public-address announcements of the score, the Mountaineers fell farther and farther behind. By the end, most of the Mountaineers' fans had left. Florida fans, however, were on their feet, cheering for their team and also hollering for Nebraska to beat arch-rival Florida State, but the top-ranked Seminoles won 18-16.

Wright's spinning return put Florida ahead with 9:12 left in the second quarter, and Dean's 39-yard touchdown pass to Willie Jackson made it 21-7 only 51 seconds before halftime. Dean completed 22 of 37 for 255 yards. He played the whole way because Dan Wuerffel, who shared time with Dean, had an injured knee.

Rhett scored his second touchdown on a two-yard run early in the third period, and West Virginia's fumble on the ensuing kick off led to a one-yard run by Rhett for a 35-7 lead with 8:58 left in the quarter.

Florida counted on big plays throughout 1993, and got a spectacular effort for its first lead in 1994.

With the score tied at 7 midway through the second quarter, Monty Grow's hard hit forced Studstill into a wobbly throw that Wright intercepted at midfield.

Wright ran to the right and stopped just short of the sideline near the West Virginia 40. Players on both teams seemed to think he was going out of bounds and stopped, but Wright didn't.

Instead, the freshman safety spun around 360 degrees, ran back a few yards and took off toward the middle of the field. Picking up some blocks, he veered back to the right and ran untouched for a 52-yard touchdown return.

Florida's first-ever interception return for a score in 21 bowl games — and the first turnover against West Virginia that was taken back for a touchdown this year — made it 14-7 with 9:12 left in the second quarter.

The Gators showed off their quick-strike offense to score again 51 seconds before halftime. Florida went 75 yards in seven plays, finished by Dean's 39-yard toss to Willie Jackson.

Jackson caught three straight passes to cap the drive, twice grabbing short tosses before running past West Virginia's single coverage for the touchdown.

The Mountaineers' only bright moments came on their first drive. Kelchner, his shaggy hair hanging below his helmet, scrambled his team 80 yards for a score.

Robert Walker's three-yard run on a fourth-and-1 moved West Virginia to the Florida 32 and, as the offense was lining up again, wide receiver Jay Kearney called an unusual timeout. Kearney knew what he was doing, apparently, because he broke loose on the next play and caught Kelchner's pass for a touchdown.

Florida finally started moving on its third possession, and it moved quickly, going 91 yards in seven plays. Dean completed passes to five different receivers, and Rhett reversed his field and darted through the defense for a touchdown that made it 7-7 with 21 seconds left in the first quarter.

COTTON: ND coach lobbies for Irish 'title'

From 1C

"If no football team in this country goes undefeated we deserve the national title," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "The first tiebreaker in the NFL is head-to-head. Miami beat us out in 1989 and the tiebreaker was head-to-head."

The Irish were hoping for a slim victory by Florida State over unbeaten Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and a victory by Florida in the Sugar Bowl over unbeaten West Virginia.

Notre Dame's only loss was 41-39 to Boston College on a last-second field goal. The Irish beat Florida State 31-24.

"All I know is we beat one fine football team and let's see what happens because I remember we beat Florida State head to head," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "Playing A&M here is very tough. It's a home game. We couldn't hear.

"Nobody wants to play A&M in Dallas. They have a great team. I knew it was going to be tough and it was. It's never easy playing on road."

Holtz said he wasn't worried about Pendergast coming through. Pendergast was, a little.

"I was kind of nervous when we were driving after Mike's punt return," Prendergast said. "But I wasn't nervous at all when I made the kick."

The eight-point underdog Aggies, who lost 28-3 to Notre Dame in last year's Cotton Bowl, survived an opening 91-yard scoring drive by the Irish to rally for a 14-7 halftime lead.

After quarterback Kevin McDougal ran 19 yards for a Notre Dame touchdown on the option, the Aggies tied it with a 79-yard drive.

Corey Pullig completed a key 21-yard screen pass to Rodney Thomas on third-and-16 to set up Greg Hill's eight-yard touchdown run, the first for the Aggies in three Cotton Bowls.

Then two daring gambles by the Aggies paid off in the go-ahead touchdown, a 15-yard pass from Pullig to fullback Detron Smith on fourth-and-1.

The key play was on fourth-and-1 from the A&M 45. The Aggies called a timeout and Pullig sneaked two yards for the first down to keep the 77-yard drive alive.

Then Pullig hit Tony Harrison on a 21-yard pass. At the Notre Dame 15, Pullig faked into the line and found Smith running free in the befuddled Irish secondary for his first collegiate score.

Notre Dame tied it 14-14 to start the second half on a 2-yard run by Ray Zellars but the Aggies went ahead 21-14 on a one-yard plunge by Rodney Thomas.

The Irish tied it 21-21 when Marc Edwards bulled across on a 2-yard run just before the end of the third period.

Notre Dame's Lee Becton was the offensive MVP with 138 yards on 26 carries and A&M's Antonio Shorter, who had three sacks, was the defensive MVP.

"We have no excuses," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "They made the plays they had to make."

Slocum also lobbied for Notre Dame.

"If I was Notre Dame I'd make a strong argument for No. 1," he said. "I've said all along they had the tiebreaker. At the top of every list of tiebreakers is head-to-head competition."

Pullig was 17-for-29 for 238 yards with one interception. McDougal was 7-for-15 105 yards.

Slocum was asked if the close loss to Notre Dame had finally given the Aggies some respect.

"I don't get all excited about losing games. We've played enough close games," he said.

Holtz was asked if the victory was by a wide-enough margin to keep his team in the national picture.

"A one-point win is enough against one of the top teams in the country," Holtz said. "This was a tough environment."

Notre Dame 24, Texas A&M 21

Texas A&M	7	7	7	0—21
Notre Dame	7	0	14	3—24

ND—McDougal 19 run (Pendergast kick), 6:59.
A&M—Hill 8 run (Venetoulias kick), 11:04.

Second Quarter

A&M—D.Smith 15 pass from Pullig (Venetoulias kick), 12:04.

Third Quarter

ND—Zellars 2 run (Pendergast kick), 4:39.
A&M—Thomas 1 run (Venetoulias kick), 8:10.
ND—Edwards 2 run (Pendergast kick), 11:12.

Fourth Quarter

ND—FG Pendergast 31, 12:43.
A—69,855.

	A&M	ND
First downs	20	19
Rushes-yards	37-103	51-206
Passing	238	105
Return Yards	0	36
Comp-Att-Int	17-31-1	7-15-0
Punts	4-37	7-38
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-15	5-34
Time of Possession	26:58	33:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, McElroy 4-45, Hill 16-38, Thomas 9-33, Groce 1-2, Pullig 7-(minus 15). Notre Dame, Becton 26-138, Zellars 9-25, Miller 2-20, McDougal 9-13, Edwards 3-6, Burris 1-4, Kinder 1-0.

PASSING—Texas A&M, Pullig 17-31-1-238. Notre Dame, McDougal 7-15-0-105.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Groce 4-45, Harrison 3-52, Schorp 3-53, Mitchell 2-29, D.Smith 2-24, Thomas 1-21, McCray 1-7, Hill 1-7. Notre Dame, Dalton 2-41, Mayes 2-27, Zellars 1-18, McBride 1-16, Becton 1-3.

Aggies lose but get respect

DALLAS (AP) — Almost as much as Texas A&M wanted a Cotton Bowl victory over Notre Dame, the Aggies also wanted respect. They got the latter.

Time and again, the seventh-ranked Aggies answered challenges mostly of their own making. But a field goal late in the fourth quarter followed by two turnovers was too much to overcome as the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish prevailed 24-21 Saturday.

Still, the Aggies were much more impressive in this loss than they were in their last two New Year's Day defeats and that in itself was a big step.

After all, they scored a touchdown this time, something they didn't do in last year's 28-3 loss to the Fighting Irish or in a 10-2 loss to Florida State the previous year.

"I think we accomplished a lot tonight," center Chris Dausin said. "When you compare the loss to the touchdowns, the loss counts more. We played our hearts out but we came up just short."

Actually, it was inches short. Kevin Pendergast's game-winning 31-yard field goal with 2:17 remaining was barely inside the right upright.

They took over twice more, but couldn't capitalize. The first try lasted one play when Bobby Taylor recovered Rodney Thomas' fumble and the second ended on a fourth-down hook-and-lateral that was thrown away.

"They made the plays to win the football game," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

But Slocum's team made several big plays themselves, with them often coming after it seemed like they had set themselves back.

Aggies quarterback Corey Pullig fumbled the opening snap, then A&M faced third-and-16 from their 15 with Notre Dame leading 7-0.

Thomas then took a screen pass 21 yards and the offense began to click behind Pullig, who redeemed himself from a dreadful performance in this game as a freshman last year when he completed seven of 18 passes for 87 yards.

"We got some respect from Notre Dame players and fans," said Pullig, who was 17-of-29 for 238 yards. "It's good to play well, but there's no satisfaction in losing."

Pullig led the Aggies to the end zone on that drive and helped them convert two fourth downs on the drive that gave them a 14-7 halftime lead.

The star of their third touchdown drive, which gave A&M a 21-14 lead midway through the third quarter, was redshirt freshman Leeland McElroy, who dazzled each time he touched the ball but only had four chances. He turned four carries into 45 yards.

Slocum said "there was no reason" for McElroy's limited output.

"We used him quite a bit at kick returner and wide receiver and moved him around a lot," he said.

Notre Dame players said they already appreciated the Aggies and Saturday's performance only cemented their opinion.

"We knew what Texas A&M was about. We saw the film," Notre Dame quarterback Kevin McDougal said.

Holtz happy with any win

DALLAS (AP) — As far as Lou Holtz is concerned, it doesn't matter that Notre Dame beat Texas A&M by a mere three points in the Cotton Bowl.

"Did we beat them big enough? All you have to do is win," Holtz said when asked if the 24-21 victory could get the No. 4 Irish the national championship.

Notre Dame kept its title hopes alive by resurrecting its running game in the second half of Saturday's game. Trailing 14-7 at halftime, Holtz vowed he would run straight at the No. 7 Aggies. And that's exactly what he did.

The Irish scored on their first two drives of the half — using only one pass — and then used Michael Miller's 45-yard punt return to set up Kevin Pendergast's game-winning field goal with 2:17 to play.

THANK YOU!

Uniquely Orchid
3205 W. Cuthbert
520-9338

For sponsoring the Midland Reporter-Telegram's NIE program by providing newspapers to our local schools.

Uniquely Orchid.a Partner in Literacy!

NIE NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION
Midland Reporter-Telegram

To become an NIE Sponsor, call 688-2700

EXTRA!

MERCHANT

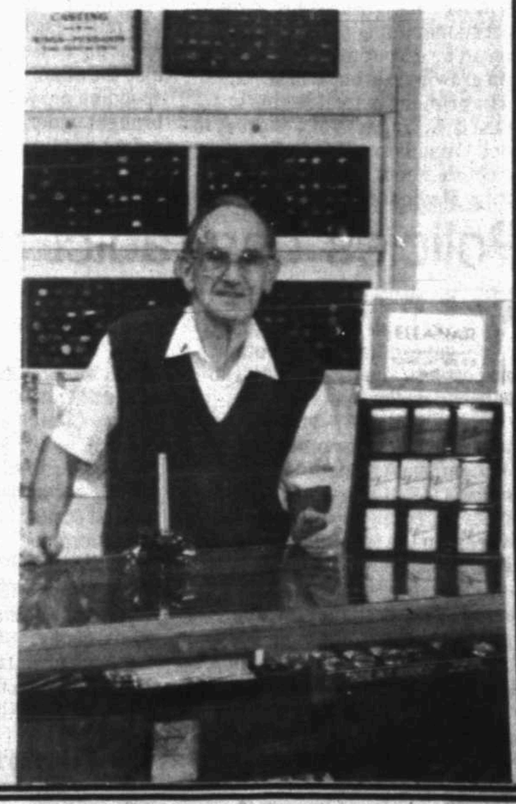
Midland Reporter-Telegram EXTRA! EXTRA! CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM WELCOMES A NEW EXTRA! MERCHANT!

BUDDY'S WATCH SHOP!
697-5709
3323 N. Midland Dr. #116

Use your EXTRA! Card and Get 10% Off All Watch Repairs.

WANT TO JOIN?
Call Amy at 687-8895 to find out more about this FREE Program.



Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Editorial Board

Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Gary R. Ott, Managing editor
William E. Modisett, Editorial page editor

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

Population trend's big plus for Texas

There was both good news and bad for Texas in Census Bureau estimates released last week. The good news was that Texas is looking more and more like a good place to live, something the natives have known for more than 160 years. The bad news (at least from the perspective of those who like a less densely populated state) is that millions of people believe so. Texas, as of July 1st, had a population of 18,031,000 people, and is likely to bypass New York this year as the nation's second most populous state behind California.

While becoming the second most populous state will have definite advantages, it takes a little of the luster off the Texas image of a sometimes backwards, always rugged, scenically beautiful hangout for independent-minded individuals who aren't all that sold on the cosmopolitan refinements and Gucci-shoed delights of some states like New York. Or California. Apparently, though, Texans have done an outstanding selling job on the state's many and varied attractions because the 1993 growth rate was the largest relative population gain among the nation's most populous states and 10th among all the states.

Despite our grousing about the gain, the fact that Texas is still attractive to lots of people from other places is impossible to deny and, in fact, a matter of pride for Texans. It's not every state, after all, that can boast dazzling forests, spreading prairies, oceanfront property, rugged mountain ranges — AND friendly people!

There will, of course, be some problems stemming from the state's newfound crowdedness — the need for more and better schools, increased — and more efficient — public services, better housing and medical care, etc. Regardless, Texans are up to the task. No doubt Texans will look on the influx of new residents with the irrepressible spirit exhibited by William Barret Travis, facing Santa Anna's hordes at the Alamo: "Let 'em come!"

With insatiable zest for life and unrestricted imagination, Texans have, as a people, wrangled the unexpected, capitalized on the unwanted, and resurrected the forgotten to build a dynamic state of far horizons. The new Census Bureau population projections are merely the latest indicator that Texas is coming on strong!

OTHER VIEWS

Post-Christmas blues beset Clinton, Congress

If you think you've got the post-Christmas blues, consider what the president and Congress face — how to provide promised domestic investments, especially future ones, in the face of a shrinking federal spending.

New federal studies indicate that there will be less money available for domestic needs than under the previous Republican administrations. . . .

The difficulty is that the one sector of government spending that Congress has the ability — and political will — to readily cut is the only place anyone is looking at for cuts. That sector, called discretionary spending, will as a result be essentially flat, rather than growing, through 1998.

The primary culprit seems to be the unwillingness of Congress to touch "mandatory" spending for entitlements such as Social Security, Medicare, federal retirement benefits and other spending that amounts to 50 percent of all federal spending. . . .

So if Congress won't touch entitlements, and must make interest payments on the national debt (which is another 14 percent of the budget), what's left?

Discretionary spending, that's what. . . . The discretionary spending line includes needed domestic programs for education, forests, parks, roads, bridges, environment, and so on. . . .

It seems obvious what will happen if Congress and the White House continue to limit themselves to looking at one third of the spending pie for cuts. Not only will much essential domestic spending be decimated, but also the other two-thirds of the spending pie will never be brought under control, nor will the deficit be eliminated.

— Austin American-Statesman

Policies contradict pledges

Vice President Al Gore's announced plan to "make government work better and cost less" contrasts with subsequent developments. . . .

Gore's "national performance review," the product of a six-month governmentwide analysis, sets forth a blueprint for achieving efficiency and effectiveness in the federal bureaucracy. . . .

All that may sound appealing to taxpayers until they look beyond the rhetoric and consider the realities of President Clinton's first year in office. John DiLulio Jr. of Princeton University summed it up: "It's a paradox. Within a month or two after the (Gore) report about how to cut red tape, here is a 1,300-page proposal that defies everything it said."

DiLulio referred to the national health-care plan developed by Hillary Clinton and a 500-member task force, which would expand government and add greatly to its cost. It would create at least 60 new federal bureaucracies. . .

Candidate Clinton said: "The answer for every problem cannot always be another program or more money. . . ."

Such a promise cannot be fulfilled by reinventing big government.

— The Daily Oklahoman
Oklahoma City, Okla.

JACK ANDERSON

Promises fail to keep folks housed, fed

MCDOWELL COUNTY, W.Va. — If President Clinton's campaign promises on welfare reform become law, half this county's adults would become public servants within two years.


Anderson

Clinton has put the 50 percent unemployed here and elsewhere on notice: "After two years, require those who can work to go to work." The two-year ultimatum sounds more political than practical — especially for some residents living without plumbing and sewage.

It wasn't always this way. Once the "Klondike of Coal," McDowell County has few mining jobs left and little bait to lure new business this far back into the mountains. Some 29 percent of the population left during the 1980s, and for the large number of unemployed left behind, two years is a short time to turn welfare into work.

Rep. Nick J. Rahall, D-W.Va., doubts many of his unemployed constituents will find new jobs within the deadline.

"They've been waiting for the (coal) jobs to return," he told our associate Andrew Conte. It's taken a long time, says Rahall, but people here are finally realizing the coal jobs are gone for good.

Rahall has tried to stay resourceful about ending his district's economic woes by beating a path through the mountains for new industries.

McDowell County is hardly waiting for an economic messiah. The county is grateful for the new bra factory located just across the border in Virginia; a fledgling tourism industry to "preserve and show off to the world what life used to be like in coal towns;" a "mom and pop" canoe factory; and a fish hatchery.

McDowell is an example of a county that will suffer from Clinton's one-size-fits-all welfare plan. From former steel towns like Youngstown, Ohio, to coal towns in northwest Pennsylvania to inner-city Baltimore, unemployment numbers can top 20 percent and large numbers of welfare recipients need more than the cold turkey treatment. Structural unemployment — not sloth — is the villain.

"The difficulty is that much of the welfare reform planning is based on the assumption that there are enough jobs out there," explains Mark Greenberg, senior attorney with the Center for Law and Social Policy. "That doesn't deal with the communities where jobs don't exist."

The Clinton plan would require anyone who couldn't find work after two years to start a "dignified and meaningful community service job." A recent report by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. and others dispute that such plans ever create real jobs or save money.

Clinton should know better since he is no stranger to McDowell or other poor regions. Candidate Clinton's campaign appearance here came 22 years after presidential candidate John Kennedy's bus tour rolled into the county. Kennedy was so shocked by what he saw — people living in hovels, children going without food, breadwinners jobless for years at a time — that McDowell became a metaphor for social ills. "I don't think that any American can be satisfied to find in McDowell County, W.Va., 20 or 25 percent of the people of that county out of work. . . for a year, two, three or four years," Kennedy told audiences.

Americans apparently have been "satisfied" by this kind of abject poverty. One of the children who met Kennedy that day now lives in a mobile home in Eureka Hollow here with his wife and three children. He has been unemployed and on welfare for a decade.

For two generations the people of McDowell County have heard Washington's promises about lifting them out of grinding poverty. Now they are being treated to threats.

———

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Pundit prefers factoid humanoid androids

Experts who wallow in the admission of error erode the credibility of their mavenhood. But in a doubt-defying feat of clay, let me rid my conscience of the most egregious of my last year's language gaffes, in both my language columns and my political essays, so as to start the year with a clean slate. (**Thereby to** would be better than **so as to**, but for some reason **thereby** has acquired an overly formal connotation, like **albeit**.)


Safire

When President Clinton spoke of "people that are different than we are," I popped him lightly on the use of **different than**, which is not as strong a differentiation as **different from**, but then went on to suggest fixing the end with "people who are different from **ourselves**."

On **whatever**, both Merriam-Webster and Webster's New World Dictionaries report that one word fits all, but it seems to me that Meredith has a point: when used in a question, the interrogative pronoun and intensifier should be two words, **what ever**. The meaning is wholly different from the adjective **whatever**, as in "whatever name the dictator of Burma prefers"; whatever the dictionaries say, use the single word in its additional sense of "no matter what."

(What ever happened to the sequential signs along the road that advertised Burma-Shave in doggerel? The shaving cream is gone, the signs are gone, and the roads have been replaced by interstate highways, freeways, whatever.)

Back to more obvious mistakes. "Only by building a floating majority," I wrote with political prescience, could the president "build the momentum . . . to overcome his **bete noir**, gridlock." To which Ihor Sevcenko, Dumbarton Oaks Professor of Byzantine History and Literature Emeritus at Harvard, responded, "Keep an eye on your proofreader."

This had me scratching my head until an "Oh, no!" came in from Evangeline Bruce of Washington — the beloved Vangy of Georgetown — with "How could you make the **bete** masculine?" The black beast is **la bete noire**.

For a reason having only to do with fumbling fingers, I predicted a great future for "PC-ROM" recently. "For an upgrade of your personal personal computer savvy," instructs Andy Glass, Washington bureau chief and columnist for Cox newspapers, "note that **PC-ROM** is an acronym for 'Personal Computer Read-Only Memory.' Most often, these chips are cited as the machine's **BIOS**, which stands for 'Basic Input-Output System.' The BIOS is the gizmo that sets things up when you hit the 'On' switch.

"Since PC-ROM has been around for more than a decade, eons in computerdom," Glass continues in his snazzy Ultrashadow font, "I am sure **CD-ROM** is what you really had in mind when you referred to 'the new world of PC-ROM' in noting the growing interest in multimedia systems. **CD-ROM** stands for "Compact Disk Read-Only Memory."

Yeah, and "read only" means you can't write to the disk, at least not this week. I am correcting this error lest my works be immortalized on CD-ROM and confuse some android reading it in the future.

In a piece on **factoids**, bits of conjecture or misinformation masquerading as facts, I described Spock of the infinitive-splitting television series "Star Trek" as an **android**, an automaton who was similar to a human but not the same. This was by way of giving the woid **on-oid**, a popular combining form to denote spurious sameness.

"The 'Star Trek' character you cited, as Spock's fans know," wrote Bruce Goldman of Richmond, "is half human and half Vulcan — but all natural — making him a **humanoid**, something like but not quite a human. Commander Data, from 'Star Trek: The Next Generation,' is an android. So when you wrote, 'An android is very like a human being but is an automaton,' you published an **analogoid** — something that is like but not quite a real analogy."

Actually, in my filed copy I referred to "Dr. Spock" when I meant "Mr. Spock," which would have drawn angry letters from former children accustomed to feeding on demand. A proofreader was gutsy enough to boldly go where no proofreader had ever gone before, saving me on the honorific before the mistake could hit print; he assumed I knew this — no parent or couch potato could possibly confuse Dr. Spock with Spock.

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

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Brave hunter should be forced to wear antlers

One day I pick up a copy of USA Today and there's a front page story about the deer population growing too fast, so hunters are now allowed to kill more than they used to.


Grizzard

Seems the deer are becoming a nuisance because they go into people's yards and eat their flowers and grass.

It was one of those "we're doing it for the deer" stories, and I'm thinking that's all just dandy, but if I were a deer, I'd just as soon they didn't do me a favor by killing me.

Weren't the deer here first? Didn't we become a nuisance to them by cutting down all the forests and putting up houses and buildings? Don't we owe the deer a break?

The next day, I pick up the Atlanta paper and there's a story that cut right through me.

Dale Brown and Joanne Kimbrough of Greene County were in love. He was 15. She was to turn 14 the next day.

They went walking into the woods and sat down by a tree to celebrate first love. They were kissing when a bullet cut through Dale Brown's head and went into Joanne Kimbrough's arm. Dale was killed.

J.R. Stiwinter, a hunter from South Carolina, was in the same woods hunting deer. He thought he saw one, so he aimed his rifle at his prey and pulled the trigger, ending one young life and destroying, at least temporarily, another.

They arrested J.R. Stiwinter for involuntary manslaughter. He should be arrested for murder and stupidity.

"What they ought to do with that guy," said a friend, "is make him go off into the woods wearing a pair of antlers the first day of deer season next year."

I have friends and relatives who go deer hunting, but I've never quite understood the thrill.

You have to go off into the woods where it's wet and cold, and you sit there for hours waiting for a deer to wander by so you can shoot and kill the poor thing.

So now you've got a dead deer on your hands. Did you kill it so you could have deer meat on the table, or did you kill it just to see it fall?

I must admit I have eaten venison. Once. It tasted OK, but after about the third bite I began to feel guilty and filled up on salad.

Listen, I'm not ready to call for an act of Congress to get people to stop hunting deer. First of all, the gun lobby will make sure it didn't happen, and, too, I'm afraid if I did a couple of those guys with the "when guns are outlawed, etc." bumper stickers on the backs of their trucks would show up at my house and start shooting.

It's just that I get this awful feeling when I think of what happened to Dale Brown and Joanne Kimbrough.

By the way I saw on television the other day that if you join the National Rifle Association you get an official shooter's cap free.

Wear it with pride.

———

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

LETTERS

Government quietly 'snatches' freedoms

'If the people of America don't get involved with our governmental processes, we will wake up someday with no freedoms and we will wonder what happened.' This statement, made from a radio broadcast, seemed exaggerated. With the exception of increasing taxes, I felt I had plenty of freedom. I could make my own decisions.

One morning the phone rang. It was my 11-year-old son telling me I needed to take him to a doctor to see about some scratches and a bite he had obtained while playing with our cat the night before. He was calling from school under the secretary's suggestion. Until then, I hadn't been too concerned about the wounds. This had happened before while playing with our cat. I really didn't see a need for a doctor, but I did take him to see one.

While waiting in the examining room, the nurse popped in to inform me that she had contacted Animal Control and they were coming to impound my cat in one hour. I was astounded. I was not given the simple consideration of telling me first of this procedure. I felt I was in Communist Russia, like I had no value or rights as an individual.

I was told by Animal Control that our cat must the impounded for 10 days at our expense. The other option was having him put to sleep which would cost $30-45. I asked if we could dispose of him ourselves to save the expense. "No," he said, "if you do, you will be fined and face a possible jail sentence."

My son is fine. Our cat is impounded for 10-day observation at our expense. I had no choices or considerations in this situation. This is state law. I have been awakened and I wonder "what happened."

Our freedoms are being snatched away while most of us are unaware. It is costing us a lot too! And yes it will affect you too someday. Will it be too late?

Liz Williams
Midland

Dairy Queen worker makes holiday merry

On Dec. 19, a friend and I had lunch at the Dairy Queen on West Wall.

About three hours after returning home, the phone rang and a young lady's voice told me she had found my purse in a booth at the restaurant. I felt a sudden fear for having lost my drivers license, credit cards, etc.

Upon returning to the Dairy Queen, a young lady met me with a smile, my purse, wished me a Merry Christmas, invited me back to the restaurant and REFUSED a reward.

Nothing was missing from my purse.

This act of kindness and honesty made this a truly Merry Christmas for me.

The young lady's name is Gaby Mauricio.

Florence L. Little
Midland

Larkin should get his facts straight

In response to the letter by William Larkin in the Dec. 26 Reporter-Telegram, I would advise Larkin to get his facts straight before he engages his pen to write letters. Regarding his reference to the Midland/Odessa Transportation Alliance (MOTA) and its employment of Janna King as a consultant, I fail to see how this is of any concern to Larkin.

The MOTA is privately funded and it receives no tax funds whatsoever. The use of these funds by MOTA are of concern only to the private contributors in Midland and Odessa to MOTA (and Larkin is not among these contributors).

The Midland/Odessa Transportation Alliance is an ad hoc committee composed of three members from Midland and three members from Odessa, plus myself as chairman. Our primary purpose for existence is to promote the location of the extension of highway I-27 from Lubbock along a route just west of Midland International Airport and on to I-20 and I-10. While we work closely with the city governments, county governments, and chambers of commerce of both communities, we are not a part of any of these entities.

This is a very important project to promote the economic development of our entire area, and I encourage everyone's support of the MOTA. I would welcome Larkin's support of these efforts by becoming one of our private contributors also.

Charles R. Perry
Chairman
Midland/Odessa
Transportation Alliance

Welborn deserves top-teacher status

It was with great delight that I read Denise Welborn had received the honor of being selected as the Outstanding Rookie Science Teacher of the Year in your Dec. 9th edition. We had thought of her frequently in our house, as she had "gone the extra mile" for our son last year when he was one of her students. Having transferred from the private school system to the public, my son had incurred many frustrations that resulted in both academic and behavioral adjustments. Ms. Welborn kept us continually abreast of his situation, and worked with him before and after school in helping him with his biology. I have appreciated her dedication. The students appreciate her, also. Just a few days prior to the article, my son and a few of his buddies "dropped in" on Ms. Welborn during their Midland High lunch hour. Although she may have been dubious about their intentions, it was meant to show their respect for her in their very adolescent ways! Midland Independent School District (MISD) is very fortunate to have such an innovative and dedicated teacher in its midst.

Sharon Newcomb-Davison
Midland

Family offers reward for missing Rottweiler

There was a cloud over Christmas this year. We enjoyed the things that matter most — a loving family and good friends to share the day with. But a member of our family was missing...a stocking still hung on the chimney, unemptied, and a few little things that Santa brought remained unopened. On Christmas Eve, someone took Gus from us. Gus is our 4-year-old Rottweiler, a loyal and treasured friend. We hope he has been warm and well cared for the last few days, but we can't help but have doubts about the kindness of someone who would take him like that. We want him home where we know he will get the love he deserves.

Gus needs surgery to remove a cancerous growth over his left eye, too, and we want to make sure he gets the care he needs.

Most Christmas pets are bought as puppies — maybe a neighbor or someone else you know suddenly has a mature Rottweiler for a pet, or has talked about breeding a new, but adult male. They may have our Gus. Please call us if you've seen Gus or know where he is.

Because of his value, this was a felony theft and those responsible could face serious criminal penalties. But we just want him home again, so we're offering a reward for his safe return with no questions asked, just our heartfelt thanks and appreciation. Please help us.

Megan, Caitlin & Paul Pause
Midland

KMID deserves praise for decent standards

I read a letter about 30 years ago from a Texas lady who lived on a ranch. The ranchhands used all the barnyard language available and she knew all of their lingo from an early age. However, when the hands came to the ranch house to eat, they knew that their language was not appropriate nor in good taste and did not wish to offend the lady's mother in her house. Censorship? No. Just good taste and an inherent sense of right and wrong.

We don't have HBO or similar channels in our house. Thank goodness for KMID's decision to keep this swill and dung out of our houses in refusing to air N.Y.P.D. Censorship? No. Just a basic recognition of good taste as distinguishable from the filth that is permeating our society today.

This is from a former Navy salt who could have (wrongly) once turned even a ranchhand's ears blue, but never used such language in any one's home or ranchhouse.

John R. Kirwan
Midland

Homeless man seeks answers about system

The article "Clinton announces $411 million program for homless housing" (Reporter-Telegram, Dec. 23, p. 5B) has nothing to do with the "homeless" who are indeed homeless. A fact that you cannot change (perhaps because you have never seen a real homeless person and the manner in which they (the true homeless) must live from day to day).

Only because they do not drink, do drugs, steal, cheat or lie, we are unable to receive any assistance — regardless!

I was placed on the HUD list here in Big Spring as "homeless" but was removed because I had no disabilities at 57 years of age. Yet, had I been receiving a S.S.I. check for being a drug or alcohol user, I would most likely now be living in a house, rather than living in an old abandoned hotel.

I have no interest in the bleeding hearts regardless who they are, nor those who will without question spend the monies from these grants in such a way to help themselves and to hell with the true homeless — those like myself and my friend, Tommy, who does not fit into any type of program. Thus who or what agencies will help us? None.

Hugh N. Hensly
Big Spring

Midland teachers represent quality

In last Sunday's paper, Michael Wallace wrote an interesting and thought-provoking letter about identifying folks in leadership positions who possess the quality of integrity. It is a quality we all desire but somehow seems to get lost in the race for success and power and even survival in our society. We have all asked the same question Wallace asked.

I am writing this letter because I would like to recognize a select group that not only demonstrates a high level of integrity but holds leadership positions every working day. The group is the classroom teachers of Midland Independent School District (MISD) — more specifically those I work with at Bunche ECC, West ECC and DeZavala Elementary. These are men and women we trust to teach, motivate and sincerely care for our children — our future. I have been very impressed with the classroom teachers I have come to know this year because of their sincere concern for the children and also their concern for each other.

Life certainly seems to be full of everyday challenges but it is important to come through it with some integrity intact. Our teachers are the everyday examples for our children. I hope they know how valuable they are to all of us.

Carole Morgan, R.N.
School Nurse
MISD

Clinton falls short of John F. Kennedy

Bill Clinton would like to compare himself to John F. Kennedy. What a farce! Kennedy was a patriot and a naval hero, not a disingenuous "draft dodger." There may have been some similarity in their "undercover" activities, such as under the bed covers, but there the likeness stops.

Clinton would like to compare his administration to that of Kennedy's, an era sometimes called "Camelot" — an analogy to the fanciful court of King Arthur and its fictionally romantic vision of a mythical society and its ruler. If Kennedy's era was an American "Camelot," Clinton's administration is an Arkansas "Cow-Lot" for there have been enough broken campaign promises, retracted commitments and dissembling to provide manure enough to fertilize all the farms in America.

If character and integrity ever again become desired presidential qualities, we should recall George Bush.

Jack Edwards
Midland

GUEST EDITORIAL

Clinton begins cloudy new year

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton begins 1994 under a cloud that bears a startling resemblance to the one that darkened his path as he entered 1992.

Once again, he is being accused of indulging in extra-marital affairs while he was governor of Arkansas. Once again, a shadow is being cast over his character.

The question is whether he can ride out the storm as well this time as he did two years ago — whether the "comeback kid" can be resilient once more.

There is a difference, of course, in the circumstances. In 1992, he was the governor of a small southern state seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. In 1994, he is president of the United States — the chief executive of the world's only superpower.

Two years ago, Bill and Hillary Clinton sought to allay concerns about their marital relationship by submitting to questions on a special edition of "60 Minutes."

Clinton denied the claim of nightclub singer Gennifer Flowers that she had been his mistress while he was governor of Arkansas but conceded, in effect, that he had not been the most faithful of husbands. Hillary Clinton said she was a professional woman involved in public causes and not a traditional stay-at-home, cookie-baking wife.

In the New Hampshire presidential primary shortly thereafter, Clinton ran second to former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who practically enjoyed favorite son status in the Granite State.

Clinton ran well enough to describe himself on election night as "the comeback kid." And indeed he was.

He then went on to win most of the remaining primaries and the nomination.

This time, the president's problems are compounded by a federal investigation into activities of the Whitewater Development Corporation. The Clintons were partners in Whitewater with James B. McDougal, who also owned the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, which failed in 1989.

At issue are allegations that funds from Madison Guaranty may have been used to defray Clinton's expenses during the 1984 gubernatorial campaign and to assist Whitewater.

The president has decreed that all documents concerning his involvement with Whitewater be turned over to the Justice Department. The lesson of the Watergate scandal of the early 1970s is that a president is on perilous ground if he seeks to cover up misdeeds.

Ironically, these matters of S&L finances and extra-marital affairs are plaguing Clinton just as his policies and his performance are gaining credibility with the public.

Sexual escapades, of course, are not new to the presidency.

If author Fawn Brodie is to be believed, Thomas Jefferson fathered several children by one of his slaves, Sally Hemings. Other Jefferson biographers dispute Brodie's claim.

But no one disputes the ordeal suffered by Andrew and Rachel Jackson in the 1828 presidential campaign. They had married in 1791 believing Rachel's divorce from her first husband, Lewis Robards, to be final. But they were in error. The divorce, in which Robards accused Rachel and Jackson of adultery, did not become final until 1793. The following year, the Jacksons were remarried.

But the stigma continued to haunt them. Jackson's opponents asserted that between the first wedding and the second, the couple lived in sin. For Rachel, who had a heart condition, the mudslinging was too much. Jackson won the election, but she died the following month.

The presidential campaign of 1884 was spiced with the revelation that Grover Cleveland was the father of a son born to one Maria Halpin. Although he did not marry Halpin, he did provide support for the child, and he did win the election.

Prior to recent disclosures about John F. Kennedy's ravenous sexual appetite, it was assumed that Warren G. Harding was the supreme womanizer among presidents. After his death in 1923, a young woman named Nan Britton said in a book called "The President's Daughter," that Harding was the father of her little girl. Later, it was learned that Harding also had an extra-marital affair with Carrie Phillips, the wife of one of his Ohio friends.

Franklin D. Roosevelt continued to see Lucy Mercer Rutherfurd long after he promised Eleanor that he would end his affair with the young woman who had been her social secretary. Dwight Eisenhower had a World War II romance with his driver, Kay Summersby, but never again saw her once the war was over.

Kennedy's affairs have been well documented in recent biographies. Lyndon Johnson is said by one biographer to have enjoyed an affair with a Texas beauty named Alice Glass.

Now we come to Bill Clinton. He is not without sin. But neither are his accusers, who stand to gain either financially or politically from their assertions. The important point is a president, like any other American, is innocent until proved guilty.

—

Robert E. Thompson's column is distributed by the Hearst Newspapers.



WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202)456-1414.

SENATORS: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), 703 Senate Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 224-5922, or write 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, 74204.

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202)224-2934.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call 687-0926 or (202)225-4005.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202)225-4511.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512)463-2000.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512)463-0131; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806)374-9933; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000.

EX-PRESIDENT: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713)686-1188.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1994. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 2, 1900, Secretary of State John Hay announced the "Open Door Policy" to facilitate trade with China.

On this date:

In 1492, the leader of the last Arab stronghold in Spain surrendered to Spanish forces loyal to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1893, the U.S. Postal Service issued its first adhesive commemorative stamps to honor the World's Columbian Expedition and the quadricentennial of Christopher Columbus' voyage.

In 1921, religious services were broadcast on radio for the first time as KDKA in Pittsburgh aired the regular Sunday service of the city's Calvary Episcopal Church.

In 1929, the United States and Canada reached agreement on joint action to preserve Niagara Falls.

In 1935, Bruno Hauptmann went on trial in Flemington, N.J., on charges of kidnapping and murdering the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh. Hauptmann was later found guilty, and executed.

In 1942, the Philippine capital of Manila was captured by Japanese forces during World War II.

In 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1965, the New York Jets signed University of Alabama quarterback Joe Namath for a reported $400,000.

In 1974, President Nixon signed legislation requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 mph.

In 1983, the musical play "Annie," based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, closed on Broadway.

Our policy on letters

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

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

———

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Cowboy win can wipe out year of mishaps

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

The New York Giants are delighted to be in this situation, welcoming the Dallas Cowboys to the windy and frigid Meadowlands to play for the NFC East title and home field advantage all the way to the Super Bowl.

The Cowbovs?

■ NFL This Week

They'd rather the game being promoted as "Tombstone!" by CBS be nothing more than a meaningless playoff tuneup. In fact, Jimmy Johnson thinks his team should be 14-1 instead of 11-4, the same record as the Giants.

Unfortunately for Johnson, the NFL requires that games be played rather than awarded to whichever team is deemed to be better. So instead of relaxing on the way to the second straight Super Bowl that Dallas believes it is due, the Cowboys must beat the Giants to ensure a smooth route to Atlanta.

"This has been one of the worst years we've had for things going wrong," Johnson says.

"But if we can win Sunday we can wipe away some of the mishaps we had earlier in the season. We can wipe out the Emmitt holdout and the mishap on Thanksgiving and the letdown in Atlanta."

Ah, misfortune. As if such things didn't happen to other teams.

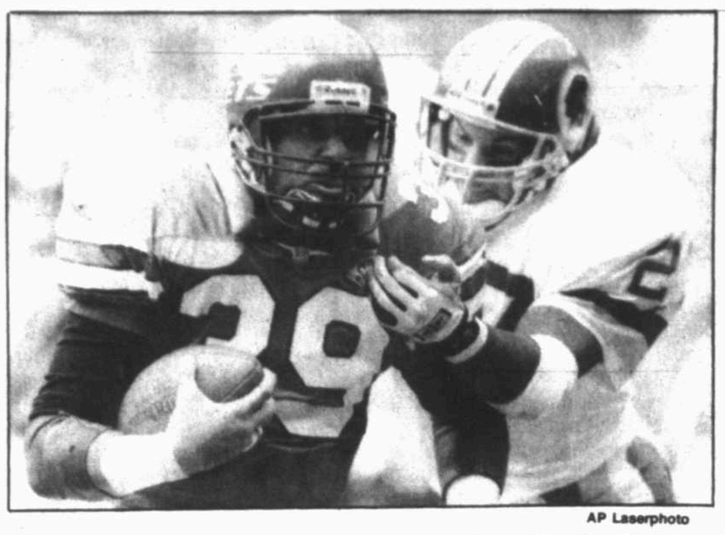
The "Emmitt holdout," of course, was the salary dispute that kept Emmitt Smith out of the first two regular-season games, both losses; the "mishap on Thanksgiving," was Leon Lett mistakenly touching a blocked field that set up the loss to Miami; the "letdown in Atlanta" was ...

See Jimmy, even good teams lose sometimes.

Take the Giants, for example.

They let down last week in Phoenix when it didn't matter; this week's game would have meant the same, win or lose. They also were pummeled 31-9 in Dallas on Nov. 7, by far their worst defeat in a season in which Dan Reeves has resurrected a winner from the ashes of a 6-10 season left by Ray Handley.

"The first time when we went down there, I think a lot of the guys were unsure of what to expect and were a little in awe of the Cowboys. It was like stage fright," says cornerback Mark Collins, one of six Giants left who played on both Super Bowl winners.



AP Laserphoto

Johnny Johnson (39) and the New York Jets play the Houston Oilers tonight in the Astrodome. Houston can gain home-field advantage in the playoffs if they win and Buffalo loses to New England.

"They had never gone against a world championship team. Those of us who have been through it have let them know what it's like to play in a big game."

How big is this one?

"It's not the Super Bowl," says Giants' wide receiver Mark Jackson, "and it's not do or die. We know we're in the playoffs regardless. But it would be a lot easier if we win this one."

The final regular-season weekend opened with nine of the 12 playoff berths set — all but one in the NFC and two in the AFC.

Minnesota clinched the last NFC wild-card berth with a victory Friday over Washington.

One other division title is on the line Sunday when Green Bay visits Detroit for the AFC Central crown. Like the Cowboys, Giants and Vikings, the Packers and Lions have already clinched playoff berths.

Green Bay (9-6) at Detroit (9-6): This week's "Game of the Decade," as opposed to the Giants-Cowboys' "Game of the Century."

Wayne Fontes suddenly looks like a genius. Since he fired offensive coordinator Dan Henning and installed Erik Kramer as the starter in the three-man quarterback shuffle, the Lions are 3-1.

And this without Barry Sanders and his backup, Derrick Moore. Eric Lynch, picked up off the scrap heap, is now the starting running back.

So forgive Fontes for immodesty.

"I think this season is the best job I've ever done here as an assistant or a head coach," Fontes says, "I was able to hold this club together through some tough times."

This could be the first of a doubleheader. Chances are good that these teams will meet again next week in a wild-card game. So in addition to whatever bragging rights there are for winning the division, this is really for a home-field wild-card game.

Denver (9-6) at Los Angeles Raiders (9-6): Cleveland (7-8) at Pittsburgh (8-7): Miami (9-7) at New England (4-11): New York Jets (8-7) at Houston (11-4): The Raiders, Steelers, Dolphins and Jets all are in the running for the final two AFC wild-card spots — Denver has already clinched, backing in despite a 27-10 loss at home last week to Tampa Bay.

The Raiders and Dolphins have the simplest tasks — win and they're in.

That may be easier for Los Angeles than Miami.

The Raiders have won seven of their last eight meetings with Denver, which will be without its top running back, Rod Bernstine. That includes a 23-20 win at Mile High earlier this season on Jeff Jaeger's last-second field goal.

Still, it figures to be close — 16 of the last 21 Raiders-Broncos games have been settled by less than a touchdown.

The Dolphins, on the other hand, have lost four straight after being 9-2, the best record in the NFL at the time. Their defense is wracked by injury, and they played Monday night in San Diego, flew back to Miami, and now must take their battered defense into frigid Foxboro against a team that's won three straight and is on as big a high as a losing team can be.

During the losing streak, the Dolphins have been outrushed 579 yards to 184. They've committed 14 turnovers and managed just two takeaways. And their defense, missing Louis Oliver, John Offerdahl and Troy Vincent, has allowed 92 points in the two games.

"It's very important, not just for momentum but for how we feel about ourselves, to go into the playoffs with a win," says Irving Fryar, the former Patriot.

The Steelers and Jets need help.

Both need to win, with the Jets going into Sunday night's game against Houston knowing if they have a chance. The Oilers, who have 10 straight wins, will know if they have a shot for home field throughout. They can get it if Buffalo loses.

The Jets will make it if they win and Miami loses — because New York beat the Dolphins twice — or if the Raiders lose and the Steelers win.

As for Pittsburgh, the Jets must lose, along with either the Raiders or Dolphins, for the Steelers to make it.

Buffalo (11-4) at Indianapolis (4-11): The Bills have a habit of tanking late games when they don't need them. They handed Detroit the NFC title two years ago by resting starters in the final game.

But they need this one for the home-field advantage in the playoffs. And even if they didn't, they'd probably win. The Colts, 38-0 losers in New England last week, are playing like the second-best team in Indiana ... behind Notre Dame.

Cincinnati (4-11) at New Orleans (8-7): "We're just not as good as the teams we had a few years ago," New Orleans says coach Jim Mora.

The Bengals, meanwhile, have been saving the honor of the Shula family. As as Don's been losing four straight with the Dolphins, son David has now won three of four.

Seattle (6-9) at Kansas City (10-5): The Chiefs probably lost their shot at home field for the playoffs because they played last Sunday night instead of during the day. By the time they took the field against Minnesota, they knew they'd clinched their first AFC West title in 21 years and they played like they were happy with just that.

Now the Chiefs are locked into playing the first week unless Buffalo loses (improbably) to Indianapolis. The Seahawks have tripled last year's win total and can get back to their tradition mark — between 9-7 and 7-9 -- with a win.

Philadelphia (7-8) at San Francisco (10-5) (Monday night): The 49ers are locked into the second seed in the NFC. They'll be home the first week and could be for the NFC title game, if the winner of the Cowboys-Giants game falters. They can afford to rest starters — no matter what ABC says.

Philadelphia's Bubby Brister, who's taken over for Randall Cunningham, is playing some of the best quarterback as his career.

Phoenix (6-9) at Atlanta (6-9): Both these teams have shown signs of getting better. The Cardinals, despite their record, have outscored their opponents by 40 points. A win here will probably save Joe Bugel's job.

The same can't be said for Jerry Glanville, who could well be gone. In typical Glanville fashion, the Falcons won a games they shouldn't have, but fell out of playoff contention by losing games they should have won, like to Washington, Cincinnati, and Tampa Bay.

San Diego (7-8) at Tampa Bay (5-10): Sam Wyche thinks the Bucs got over the hump by beating Denver, a good team, on the road last week. At least he's discovered a quarterback, Craig Erickson.

The Chargers play better on the road: their six touchdowns Monday night against Miami were as many as they had scored in seven previous home games.

Chicago (7-8) at Los Angeles Rams (4-11): The best thing that's happened to the Rams this year is Jerome Bettis, who is 35 yards behind Emmitt Smith for the NFL rushing title going into the final week. Chicago's not the best team against whom to make up that ground, but it adds some interest to an otherwise blah game.

Jets dangerous foe

■ Oilers-Jets, 7 p.m. ESPN (Ch. 36)

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have conquered everything in their path the past 10 games.

Now there are two more hurdles to clear on Sunday night before moving into the playoffs — overcoming their mounting injuries and dealing with the New York Jets, whose mild 8-7 record disguises a dangerous foe.

The Jets' inconsistent performance can't compare with the Oilers' 10-game winning streak and 11-4 record that gave them their second AFC Central Division title in three years.

Still, the Jets present plenty of worries for the Oilers.

The Jets have flirted with an outstanding season, showing moments of brilliance that have been hampered by the bouts of inconsistency that once afflicted the Oilers.

Incentive may weigh heavier with the Jets, too, because they need a victory over the Oilers and some help from other games to make the playoffs.

Unless Indianapolis upsets Buffalo, the Oilers already have attained their best playoff footage with a first round bye and a home game in the second round. An unlikely Buffalo loss and Houston victory would give the Oilers the homefield throughout the playoffs.

A victory is much more critical to the Jets, who have been so close in several games.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION program thank the following businesses for their sponsorship of the Midland Reporter-Telegram in our local schools and classrooms.

If your business would like to be a Partner in Literacy and be featured in our NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION display ads, please call the Circulation Department,

688-2700

AAA Septic Tank Service
Advance Plumbing
Aftah Printing
Alamo YMCA
Albertsons #4154
Albertsons #4212
Albertsons #4214
Arco Oil & Gas
Armstrong Moving & Storage
Associated Art & Printing
Avis Car Sales
B & W Body Shop
Basin Billiards
Basin Electric Co.
Basin Sales & Service
Baskin Robbins
Beall's Department Store
Ben Milam Elementary
Berg Motor
Bernard's Tortilla & Tamale, Inc.
Bill Mayo Masonry
Bill Spitzer & Associates
Bill Walker's AC & Heating
Billy Sim's Trailer Town
The Blooming Rose
Bluebonnet Savings
Burmass Publishing Co.
Bushman's Exxon
Byrd Operating Co.
Camp's Westside Exxon
Carter & Burgess, Inc.
Roberta Case, M.D.
Central YMCA
Centrilift/A Baker Hughes Co.
Chaparral Bolt & Supply
Chick-Fil-A
Chisos Operating
Classic's Auto Paint & Body
Clayton Williams Energy, Inc.
Community National Bank
ComputaLog
Consolidated Electric Dist.
Continental EMSCO
Cox Chiropractic Clinic
Creative Schoolhouse
Cross Timbers Operating
CSI Management
Culligan Water Conditioning
Custom Benefit Service
Dale Carnegie Training
The Davis Co.
Diamond S Safety Service Inc.
Dimension Cable
Don Crawford & Associates
Don Harvey Realtors
Dona Anita's Restaurant
Double R & R Construction
Educational Computing Co.
El Chico Mexican Restaurant
Envoye Travel
Exxon USA
Fina Oil
Fitzco Sound
Flowers By Ron
Fuddruckers
Vicky Garrett Realtor
Gaston's Gift Shop
Gilbert Bates Construction
Great Basin Well Service
Hall Southwest Corp.
Hanover Compressor Co.
Henry Petroleum Corp.
Hillis Chiropractic Center
Holley Tire Co.
Horizon Mud Co, Inc.
The Insurance Man
International Travel and Cruise
J.E.W. Materials
J.J. Sales and Rentals
Jack Rice Insurance
Jack Sherman Chevrolet
Jimenez Tae-Kwon-Do
Joanne's Fine Gifts
Jumburrito
Junior Achievement
Robert J. Kaufman
Kent Oil
The Kids Place
Kittiwake Furniture
La Bodega Restaurant
La Posada Spanish Inn
La Quinta Inn
La Union Tortilla Factory
Ladies Touch Cleaning Service
Laguna Petroleum Corp.
Lamesa Cafe
Langston Realtors-North
Langston Realtors-Wall
Laura Ingram Insurance
Leal's Cabinet Shop
Lee 'R' Enterprises
Lloyd's Tractor Service
Lowe Petroleum Co.
Luby's Cafeteria
Lufkin Industries
Lydia Evaro-Torres
M & M Music Services
Machelle's
Machen Contracting, Inc.
Mane Attractions
Marshall R. Young Oil Co.
McAfee Mortgage & Investment
McDonald's
Manticore Resources
Memorial Christian Church
Michael Sherrod's Piano Service
Michaelson Producing Co.
Midland Teachers Credit Union
Mid-Tex Battery & Electric
Midland American Bank
Midland College
Midland Family Physicians
Midland Hilton & Towers
Midland Lock & Safe Service
Midland National Bank
Midland-Odessa Metals, Inc.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland Tire & Brake Center
Midland Tool Specialty
Midland Trampoline & Tumbling
Midwest Door & Window
Mildred's Flowers
Mini Maid of West Texas
Mobil Exploration & Production
Morris Caffy TV & Appliance
Mr. Gatti's
Mr. Brooks Barbeque
Najewels Chicken
National Oil Well
NationsBank
Newman's Detail Unlimited
Nimbus Drinking Water System
North American Royalties Co.
Northeast YMCA
Norwood & Norwood P.C.
O'Neil Grocery & Delicatessen
OXY USA
P.B. Regional Planning Commission
Pages & Prints Bookstore
Palmer Drug Abuse Program
Panadaria Mexicano
Paper Clip
Permian Abstract Co.
Permian Basin Area-Wide Phone Book
Midland Need to Read/ Permian Distributing Inc.
Petro Communications Inc.
Phillip's Petroleum
Pine/Hurricane Office Supply
Polanco Bookkeeping
Quality Body Works
R & R Limited
R. K. Petroleum
Ralph Viney & Associates
Ray's Auto Salvage
Rehab Hospital of Midland-Odessa
Rico Packer Service
Saba Energy
Sam Jones Piano, Organ & Clocks
Schlumberger Well Service
Scooter's Plumbing
The Screenery Inc.
Shouse, Walker & Co PC
Sierra Engineering, Inc.
Sims & Guess Commercial Property
Sleep Rest Mattress
SMC Oil & Gas Inc.
Snyder Oil Corp.
Southwest Coca-Cola
Southwest Commercial Investment
Southwest Royalites, Inc.
Stewart Gordon Insurance
Stoltz and Company
Strategic Abstract & Title
Sunset Tubing Testing
SuperCuts
Sylvan Learning Center
T-Birds Diner
T.R. Windecker, Inc.
Taco Bell
Texaco, Inc.
Texas Commerce Bank
Texas Instruments
Texas National Bank
Tom Brown, Inc.
Toys-R-Us
Trans-Test Service Co.
Travel Agents International
TU Electric
Tucorp
Uniquely Orchid
Upstairs/Downstairs
Valcom Computer System
Wal-Mart
Wall Towers Complex
Western Geophysical
T. R. Windecker, Inc.
Witt International Trucks

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancellations.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad
Call 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad..

Notices 100 | Transportation 200 | Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

50 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for FURNISHINGS FOR NURSING UNIT RENOVATION.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #137-122293 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 12, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 3:00 P.M. in Room E-12 (HR Classroom), Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, January 12, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MAY 12, 1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a FACILITY MANAGEMENT MIGRATION PANEL.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, January 3, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #138-122293 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, January 12, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in Room E-12 (HR Classroom), Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, January 12, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MAY 12, 1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a NEURO SURGERY MICROSCOPE.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, December 27, 1993.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #136-122293 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 12, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 3:30 P.M. in Room E-12 (HR Classroom), Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, January 12, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MAY 12, 1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Midland is requesting bids for the sale of a tract out of the East Part of Block 11 Gardens Addition to the City of Midland, Texas. This property shall include all permanent improvements and fixtures located on the property.

In order to assure yourself that your bid will be properly submitted and considered, it is important that perspective bidders read, understand and follow the following instructions:

a. A bidder may submit a cash bid.

b. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bank money order issued by a bank satisfactory to the City in the amount of $10,000.00 payable without recourse to the City. Bids without the required check or money order will not be considered. All other checks will be returned after the bid is awarded. The purpose of such check or money order is to provide a guarantee that the bidder will accept a conveyance to said land from the City and pay the balance of the amount bid or comply with any and all conditions of his bid.

c. All bids must be sealed in an envelope, and the envelope must be plainly marked "Proposal for 501 Andrews Hwy.". All bids must be submitted to the Purchasing Agent in his office, Room 330 in City Hall, 300 North Loraine Street, or mailed to P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, on or before 3:00 p.m. o'clock on the 12th day of January, 1994. All bids being received after such time and date shall not be considered.

d. Bidders are advised that the City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities, to negotiate with any of the bidders, and to make any investigation deemed necessary as to a bidder's financial status.

e. Bidders are advised that the City of Midland will issue a Special Warranty Deed and the bidder must satisfy himself as to title and acquire all desired abstracts and other title information or insurance solely at his own expense, and all other costs of sale, if any, must be borne solely by the successful bidder.

f. Bidders are advised that the Special Warranty Deed given by the City will be subject to the following conditions and covenants:

PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that all the oil, gas and other minerals in and under said land are hereby expressly excepted from this conveyance, and it is also subject to any existing easements of record and/or on the ground for pipelines, utilities or other purposes.

g. Any questions concerning the submission of bids shall be directed to Mark Phillips, Director of Facilities and Fleet Management, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702, Phone No. 685-7235.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

NOTICE
The City of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & address:
Street Address
Legal Description
Last Known Owner
and Address

3501 ANETTA DR.
PERMIAN ESTATES
BLK: 081
LOT: 001
HODGES, BLAINE
1701 SUNSET #31
SAN ANGELO, TX 76904

3407 BAUMANN AV.
DELLWOOD
BLK: 009
LOT: 004
MOORE, Gary R.
3407 BAUMANN AV.
MIDLAND, TX 79703-5633

2634 DELANO AV.
PARKLEA
BLK: 021
LOT: 006
GRIMWOOD, M.E.
8501 W. BOWLES AVE.
LITTLETON, CO 80123-7201

2408 RANKIN HWY
LOGSDON
BLK: 004
LOT: 012 E/2
REYES, ANGELA R.
621 S. E. 36th
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73129-4949

4803 RUSTIC TR.
GREEN TREE NORTH
BLK: 005
LOT: 002
PERKINS, LARRY L.
HC 31 Box 2 EDINBURGH
MIDLAND, TX 79707-9831

in the City of Midland, Texas, have become a public nuisance and health hazard in as much as they have become overgrown with weeds, tall grass and brush, become strewn with litter, or become a collection point for stagnant water. The owner of the above named properties are hereby ordered to abate the nuisance within ten (10) days and notify the City of Midland Property Code Administration of the same. Otherwise, the City of Midland will then enter the property, abate the nuisance thereon, and charge the cost of so doing as a lien against the property. You may appeal the decision of the City of Midland to enter your property and assess a lien against it by contacting the City Manager's office at 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701, phone number 685-7200 within nine (9) days of this notice.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on A-V Equipment. Bid #4-0028. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. L n Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750. Bids will be open and read January 18, 1994, 2:00 p.m., CST at the MISD Purchasing Office, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas invites you to bid on Janitorial Supplies, Bid No. 4-0029. Bid documents, plans, etc. can be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750. Bids will be open and read January 19, 1994, 2:00 p.m., at the MISD Purchasing Office, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
P.O. BOX 2298
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
915-689-1750
(PURCHASING OFFICE)

The Midland Independent School District is soliciting "Vendors" for formal quotations on categories of personal property as required by Senate Bill 493. The vendor shall submit on their letterhead, Name of Company, Address, City, Zip Code, Telephone Number, Fax Number, Name of Contact Person, and the name (s) of the categories of formal quotations your company would like to receive.

Vendors information will be accepted until January 14, 1994. For information please contact Mr. Leon Hartter or Mr. Larry Johnson at 915-689-1752. Please mail information to:

Mr. Leon Harter
Director of Purchasing
Midland Independent
School District
P.O. Box 2298
Midland, TX 79702

COMPUTER SOFTWARE:
Novell network software 3.12 for 50 users and 100 users

CALCULATORS:
Texas Instruments TI-30 Challenger Scientific Calculators

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council, City of Midland, in the Council Chamber, City Hall at 1:33 PM, o'clock on the 11th of January, 1994, for the purpose of determining whether each building described below is a dangerous structure and a public nuisance, at which hearing the owners of the lots that appear below or persons interested are hereby notified to appear and testify as to the issue to be decided

DILAPIDATED STRUCTURES
NOVEMBER 1993

STREET ADDRESS
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
OWNER

1. 402 N. Lamesa Rd.
Lot 8 less 644', Blk. 6
Moody
Maria G. Suarez
P.O. Box 3095
Odessa, TX 79760-3095

2. 1107 N. Lamesa Rd.
Lot 2, Blk. 4,
Holloway
Rafael Gonzales
404 Sunset St.
Midland, TX 79701-5834

3. 1201 N. Lamesa Rd.
Lot 24 less W. 4', Blk. 2
Russell High
Mildred Jones
3901 Gaston Dr.
Midland, TX 79703

4. 107 N. Lee St.
(2 structures)
Lot 3, Blk. 25
Moody
Bennie Harrison
419 E. Shandon Ave.
Midland, TX 79705-5633

5. 104 N. Lee St.
Lot 9, Blk. 26
Moody
F & A M Lodge
% TR Western Star
1500 Butternut Lane
Midland, TX 79705-7807

6. 2705 N. Big Spring St.
Lot 3, Blk. 12
Kelview Heights
Phil Rocha
% Josie Patton
4726 Country Club Dr.
Midland, TX 79703-4500

7. 940 N. Baird St.
Lot 2 S/2 & All of Lot 3
Blk. 2, Carroll & Magee
Gonzalo H. Garcia
308 E. 29th.
Odessa, TX 79762-7671

8. 1010 S. Big Spring St.
Lot 6, Blk. 205
Southern
Sid Lennox Co., Inc.
408 Neely Ave.
Midland, TX 79705-7633

9. 605 S. Dallas St.
Lot 10, Blk. 142
Southern
Simon Rodriguez
4302 Monty Drive
Midland, TX 79703

10. 205 S. Tyler St.
Lot 10, Blk. 37
Moody
Clara Robertson
% Ella Levine
507 N. Englewood
Lubbock, TX 79416-1310

11. 710 S. Tyler
Lot 14, Blk. 59
Park Avenue Heights
Dora Mosley
% Bertha Roff
2644 W. Madison
Phoenix, AZ 85009-5116

SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL...
Clip Coupons
Subscribe Today
688-2700

MAKE YOUR MONEY COUNT
Just Announced!
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Ends Jan. 4th
$500.00 REBATE
ZERO DOWN
*NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1994 ON
1994 CAVALIERS
18 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
*2.9%
ZERO DOWN
*NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1994
AVAILABLE ON ALL C/K
REGULAR CAB AND EXTENDED CAB PICKUPS
OVER 100 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET mazda
GEO
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214
*W.A.C.
DRIVE AWAY TODAY AUTO EXPO '94

105 Happy Ads



Look Who's 40!

Happy Birthday Beth Wilson

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Stated Communications 2nd & 4th Tue. 7:30 pm.
Floor school Monday nites 7:00 PM.
Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.)
Al Talbot, Secretary

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
682-3292.
W. Dean Porter, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Next stated meeting Jan. 1, 1994.
Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!
Gary Painter, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp., 6:30 pm.
Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres., Joe Agan Secty.

Call 682-6222 to place your result getting ad!

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:
50 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back To School
150 Lost and Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools & Instructions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

130 Personals

OVERWEIGHT???
If your FAT is unbecoming to you...You should call us!!! 685-1423 or 689-3025. VISA/ Mastercard.

IT'S NATURAL AND GUARANTEED! You've nothing to lose but weight! Home/ Office delivery. Beverly 520-8222.

REFLEXOLOGY and Shaklee Vitamins. Therapeutic massage and colonics. 697-3700.

CHRONIC Fatigue Syndrome (CFS), Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome (CFIDS). Expert Medical Information. 1-900-287-7592 - $2.50 per minute, average Call 10 minutes. Jeannie Fitzgerald, Canyon, Texas, 806-655-8586. Participants must be 18 or have parental permission.

WE WOULD Like to adopt a baby to live in a small town with lots of kids in the neighborhood and horses to ride. We are a very close, loving family. Please call 1-800-687-1474, talk to Lee or Sherrie. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

150 Lost & Found

FOUND! Black dog, older, graying face. Found near E. Co. Rd. 124. 686-9093.

FOUND! Large Husky-type puppy, brown, no-tail. 683-5701.

150 Lost & Found

MISSING from our home in northwest Midland on Christmas Eve 'Gus' our 4 year old Rottweiler. Black and tan, blue collar and tags, medium build, about 85 lbs., 27" high. Gus needs surgery to remove growth over left eye. Please help us get him home! REWARD for his return, no questions asked. Please call 689-9398.

FOUND male dog, medium sized, white with reddish markings, vicinity of A & Cuthbert. 682-4686.

FOUND! Young dog in Scharbauer and "A" vicinity, call to identify. 683-8677.

FOUND: Keeshond male. Pleae contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND: small Dachshund. Please call to identify. 687-6318.

FOUND: German Shepherd, black and tan, female, 4 years old. Call SPCA, 684-7582.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

163 Money to Loan

DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Cut payments 30-50%, reduce interest, avoid bankruptsy, stop collection. Bonded. Non-profit.
1-800-226-0190

165 Investment Opportunity

MORTGAGES for sale on 6 two bedroom residential houses in Odessa. Interested parties please reply to BOX D-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.

170 Schools / Instruction

For those who love to cook
Explore Career Opportunities as a

PROFESSIONAL CHEF



Free Informational Session
6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4
OC Cafeteria,
Student Union Building
Culinary Arts Dining Room

Certified chef Peter Lewis will discuss employment opportunities within the fast-growing food service industry. Learn about the part-time program for those who cannot attend classes durtng the day.

Spring classes begin Jan. 18.

Call Dr. Lee Buice for more information, (915)335-6412.

ODESSA COLLEGE
Culinary Arts
201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79764

LOCAL ICD-9-CM and CPT-4 WORKSHOPS

The Texas Health Information Management Association is offering a Basic ICD-9-CM and Basic CPT-4 Coding Workshop in Midland on January 12 and January 13, 1994. The full day workshops will focus on 1994 code updates and emphasize how critical proper coding is to accurate billing and reimbursement. Instruction, exercises, discussion and a question/answer period will be used as teaching modes. For registration information, call (512) 465-1077. The classes are limited so register now!

SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL... Clip Coupons Subscribe Today 688-2700

BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited, Attorney Instructed, Home Study.
FREE INFORMATION.
800-669-2555

TO PLACE YOUR RESULT GETTING AD CALL 682-6222

200 Automobiles Domestic

Permian Telco Federal Credit Union is taking bids on the following vehicles:

1987 DODGE COLT PREMIER, 4 Dr - 89,039 Mileage
1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4 Dr - 99,443 Mileage

Please submit sealed bids to:
PERMIAN TELCO FCU
1408 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

FORD 1988 Tempo GLS. 2 door, 5 speed, red, 39,000 miles, good condition. $3600. 563-5718 or 332-0797.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

AUTO LOANS
Bad credit or no credit
NO PROBLEM!
Even if you've been turned down elsewhere! Call Tami at:
THE LOAN ARRANGER
3307 Andrews Hwy
520-0261

BUYING/ Hauling wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Before 9 am, after 5 pm, 683-0812.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Delta 88. 4 door, automatic, full power. $895. Call 563-0905.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Delta 88. 4 door, automatic, full power. $800. Call 563-0905.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

CHEVROLET 1974 Monte Carlo. New transmission, power doors and windows, good condition. $550. Call 694-2639.

FORD 1986 MUSTANG. White, new tires, good condition. $3,500. 694-1138 evenings/ 699-5570 days.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Firenza. Automatic. First $750 cash gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9801

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina. 4 door, 3.1 motor, power windows, locks, 42,000 miles. Nice car. $9,500. 694-8666.

BUICK 1972 Riviera. 455 ci., runs good, buts needs transmission. Power windows & locks. Call after 6 PM, 550-2808.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
We can help!
697-3115 or 563-1348

CHRYSLER 1984 Fifth Avenue. Automatic, sunroof, good running condition. First $1,500 cash gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

FORD 1979 LTD. Running, good condition. $1,100 cash. 682-0836.

PLYMOUTH 1984 HORIZON, runs good, drives good. $500 or best offer. 699-1042 or 520-3444.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Delta 88 Royale, 40K miles, excellent condition, $6,500. Call Joyce, 571-3220.

FORD 1992 Crown Victoria, fully loaded, excellent condition, one owner. $12,995. 694-0224/ 520-0224 metro.

CADILLAC 1977 Coupe DeVille. Under 35,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,500 or best offer. 699-4567.

CADILLAC 1980 DeVille, air, good condition, 2 new tires. $1,500 cash. 687-5533 leave message.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Delta 88 Royale. 4 door, V-8, all power, clean. 69,000 original miles. $1,750. Call 685-3435.

DODGE 1991 Dynasty, sandstone color, automatic, AM/ FM, cassette, cruise, very clean, $6,300. 520-5524.

FORD 1977 GRANADA. 302, AM/ FM stereo, tinted windows, good tires, mags, $450 firm. 570-0925.

BUICK 1986 LeSabre Limited. Loaded, excellent condition, new tires, $3,500. 687-4018 or 684-4730.

DODGE 1986 Aries. 67,000 miles. Great around town! Asking $1,900. Will deal. Some financing available. 682-1656 or 682-9474.

200 Automobiles Domestic

MERCURY 1985 Marquis. Very clean and runs good. 711 W. Storey. 682-5983.

CADILLAC 1977 Coupe deVille. Beautiful condition. 65K miles. $2,100. Daughter of original owner. 683-5140.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand AM SE Turbo. Loaded, 31,800. Excellent condition. New turbo. $8,200. Call 699-4361.

DATSUN 1975 280Z. 78,000 miles, one owner, great condition. $3,750. 682-8189.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1969 Camaro. Strong 350 engine, automatic, P - track, good shape. 684-5132/ 697-3712 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass 442, looks and runs great. $875. 570-0309.

CHEVROLET 1957 Sedan. 2 door, 402 big block, 4 speed transmission, 411 positive track diff. 520-3913.

BUICK 1980 Park Avenue. Fully loaded, runs great. $900 or best offer. 570-7332.

210 Automobiles Import

SUZUKI 1986 Samurai. Excellent gas mileage, 4x4. 711 W. Storey. 682-5983.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

BMW 1982 320I. Moon roof, new stereo, well maintained. $3,750. Call 682-5428.

BMW 1992 325is. 2 door, 25K miles, in excellent condition. $24,000. 682-5334 days/ 694-1304 nights.

LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE 'Best Complete Service for Imported Autos' 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

HONDA 1989 CRX. White, automatic, air, 42,000 miles, warranty. Must sell $6,400 or best offer. 689-7111

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

VOLVO 1992 940 Turbo. RED, under 20,000 miles, 2 1/2 year bumper to bumper warranty left. $23,000. 685-3969.

HONDA 1992 ACCORD LX, light green, air, cruise, cassette, 5-speed. $11,500. 570-0301/ 682-4358.

VOLKSWAGON 1966 Beetle, recent paint job, good tires, runs great, above average. $1,100. 694-8172.

NISSAN 1987 200SX. 5 speed, stereo, black, tinted windows. $3,200. Honda 1982 Accord. Automatic. $1,800. Ford 1991 Escort. Automatic. $2,800. 550-8000.

PLEASE....
Check your ad the first day it appears in the
Midland Reporter-Telegram
please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error.
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.



Travel Around The World In Eighty Minutes

With

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Spending a few minutes each day with us can help keep you on top of the world and in step with what's going on around town, too. And you don't even have to leave the comfort and safety of your favorite easy chair!

For home delivery, call
688-2700

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

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing and Air Conditioning Sales and Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS-Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3387 #TACLB009418C.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233. #TACLA008844E

Answering Service

NEVER MISS Another Phone Call Again! Voice mail boxes available through Messages Waiting. Call 580-9310. Sign up By December 31, 1993 and receive your 1st months service free!

Appliance Repair

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

APPLIANCE repair and electrical services, all brands, available weekends also. Call 689-7010.

SEARS APPLIANCE REPAIR We repair all major brands. Major credit cards accepted, 1 year parts and labor warranty. Offering 24 hr. emergency service. Home/ Shop repair. 1-800-473-7247

MIKE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Same day service on most major appliances. Quality used appliances. Call anytime for service 561-8809.

CNS APPLIANCE Repair. We service all makes and models. Please call 520-9523.

Attorneys

DWI, DIVORCE, WILLS
FAMILY & CRIMINAL LAW
Low Fees-Easy Pay
Williams & Kirk
Attorneys-at-Law
* 682-6565 *
Not certified, Texas Board Legal Specialization

Auto Services & Repair

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

Bathtub Refinishing

★ WESTEX RESURFACING Bathtubs, sinks, formica counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances. Free estimates. 520-9696 or 1-800-774-9696.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TAX Return Preparation individual and small businesses. Experienced, computerized, low rates. 694-8962.

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS! Need advice as well as tax return preparation! Phillip Davis, CPA, 686-9366.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company 915-570-0016.

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.

TAX PREPARATION BY a firm, who's business is, the preparation of tax returns. Personal attention at affordable prices. Alvey, Kirby & Associates, 687-1480.

IBM compatible computer, printer. In home to do office work, bookkeeping, etc. Resume, references available. 697-5601.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE, Faxing, Typing, Mailing, Accounts Receivable/ Payable, Errand Service. Will take all of your phone calls and messages. Have pager and answering machine available 24 hours per day. Very reasonable rates. 699-6042.

Carpet Cleaning

★ CARPET, RUG, UPHOLSTERY, DRAPES cleaned by Quality Service Systems. Residential and Commercial. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Reasonably priced. Established since 1986. 687-3300 for estimates.

FOR EXCELLENCE with economy, try our professional services in carpet cleaning and repairs. Deluxe Carpet Care. 520-6307.

STAR CARPET CARE for lower rates, quality work. Living room, hall and 1 bedroom $39.95. Each additional room $7.50. For more information call Robert 580-4331.

Computer Services

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3028.

Concrete Work

DRIVEWAYS, flower beds, patios, curbs and slabs. Mario Barboza Construction/ Contractor. Free estimates. 697-8120.

CONCRETE WORK. Sidewalks, driveways, patios. All types of remodeling. Free Estimates. G.C. Garcia 570-9532.

1/2 PRICE- CONCRETE INC. Special prices on driveways, patios. This month only. Call 570-6612.

CURBING, SLABS, PATIOS, sidewalks, pool decks, pools. No Job Too Large Or Too Small.685-0769.

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

Dirt Work

DOZER, Maintainer, Backhoe, Dump truck service, fill dirt and caliche, driveways, grubbing and raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7548, 682-7843.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. $40/ hour. 570-1704/ 683-9582.

B & L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil. Caliche. Driveways. Box blade. Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

T.K. CONSTRUCTION, Owner operator. Backhoe and dump truck service. Caliche top and fill dirt, yards, driveways, cleanup. Fully insured. Free estimates. 563-2922.

Domestic/House cleaning

SPARKLE Cleaning for busy people. Customized for houses, apartments or offices. Excellent references/ rates. 697-8992.

ARE you looking for honesty, reliability, dependable, trustworthy, fast but thorough. Excellent references, reasonable. 687-4129.

REWARD YOURSELF TODAY with a professional top-to-bottom cleaning from Century Home Cleaners. 697-8601.

HOLIDAY Rates! Satisfactory cleaning, quick service! Call Donna, 687-5724.

ARE YOU TIRED? Of bad cleaning services? Just call me. I offer you quality, experience, and responsibility. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Call 686-0253. References available.

HOLIDAYS Here! No time to clean the mess? Let us clean while you rest. 570-9432.

HOUSEKEEPING done. Reasonable rates, honest and reliable. Call 683-5933.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING! Homes and offices, excellent references, reasonable rates. Free estimates. I supply all equipment. 520-9048.

HOUSEKEEPING! Cleans houses, apartments and yards. Good work guaranteed. Call 683-5510, ask for Arnold.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

ECONOMICAL: Electrical, plumbing, ceramic tile, remodeling. Also, houses for rent, sale, trade. References/ guarantees. 682-3542.

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition all floors. Specializing in Mexican tile or wood. Solomon 684-7650.

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard 694-4044.

Fences

R J FENCING- 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

FENCE and Deck Construction. Wood or chain link fence. Redwood or treated pine decks. 687-2741.

FENCE CONSTRUCTION - Wood, chain link, metal fencing. Also, fence repair. Free estimates. Senior citizens discount. 570-0623.

WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 694-1201.

SPECIAL PRICES - Concrete block fences, brick fences. Is the brick at your house deteriorated? 570-8612.

Fireplace Services

B & E Chimney Cleaning. Cleanings $55, caps, accessories, repairs. 8 years experience. 689-6813 and 689-4505.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE STRIPPING: Repair, refinishing, veneer, Caning, Rushing. Royal Furniture Refinishing. 1607 W. Industrial. 682-9239.

FURNITURE RESTORATION Stripping, repairing, refinishing, rushing. Estimates. Pick up and delivery. Crowder Furniture Restoration, 2810 W. Front, 687-5729.

Handyman

HANDYMAN. Any type work. Hourly or bid. Cut rate prices. 32 years in Midland. 684-8148.

Hauling

CHRISTMAS Tree pickup for $5 we will dispose of your Christmas Tree. Call 697-3475.

★ FREE! I haul furniture, fences, scrap, etc. Call first. Your Junk Is My Treasure. 683-3070.

ALL types of CHRISTMAS TREES hauled off. Reasonable prices. $3 to $5. Call Phillip 694-0452 or 561-0219 beeper.

CHRISTMAS Trees hauled off. $4 per tree. Light hauling also available. Please call 550-8541.

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

GENERAL CARPENTRY work, painting/ repairs, 30 years experience. For free estimates call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

QUALITY WORK FOR LESS. Frank's Carpentry. All Your Household/ Building Needs. Also light hauling, 687-1066.

★ RENOVATION SPECIALIST Add-on's, Cabinets, Paint/ Wall Paper, Roofing, Fencing, Ceramic Tile/ Concrete. HAMBRICK CONSTRUCTION. (References- Bonded/Insured). 697-4318.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

CREATIVE COUNTERTOPS. All kinds of custom countertops. Beveled edge. Tile backsplash. Quality, Professional Installation. 694-6623.

RICK'S REMODEL. Specializing ceramic tile, showers, bathrooms, kitchen, counter tops, floors. Repairs. Senior discounts. 686-9689.

REPAIRS, REMODELING, Custom woodworking. Residential/ Commercial. Free estimates. Small jobs welcome. 25 years experience. 694-8615.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, garage conversions, patio enclosures, vinyl siding. Insured, free estimates. 699-5869.

WALL & CEILING repairs. Blown acoustics, textures, painting, ceramic tiles, fence work. 697-1826.

HOME REMODELING and Repair. A lifetime of experience, free estimates. Larry R. Stroud, 557-0585.

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements, storm windows. 20 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

PETROPLEX DRYWALL - Tired of the high cost of home repair? Give us a call. Very competitive rates. Free estimates, native Midlander. 25 years experience. Sheet rock, paneling, steel stud framing, door installation, acoustical grid ceilings, additions, remodeling. 520-7516.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR. Painting, Carpentry, Drywall, Ceramic Tiles, Formica, Acoustic Ceilings. All your Handyman needs. Call 563-1517.

★ DREAM BUILDERS. Light carpentry, sheet rock, acoustic ceiling and painting. Residential and commercial. INSURED. 520-8425.

CUSTOM PAINTING/ HOME IMPROVEMENT serving the Permian Basin since 1977. Call us for all of your repairs, remodeling and painting needs. No job to small. Free estimates. 520-9715.

FORMICA, counter tops, beveled edges, cabinets, floor tile. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Lewis 682-4544 or 567-4687.

STAR REMODELING/ Repair. Anything from the ground up. No job too large or small. Free Estimates. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 520-3238.

Insulation

ECONOMICAL- BLOWN IN- Quality Attic Insulation. Free estimates. Remodeling; Plumbing; Electrical; Ceramic. References, Guarantees. 682-3542.

BLOWN-IN Attic Insulation. Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Lamesa, Rankin, etc. Mobile 557-3180; Jose Terrazas, 570-5603.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

Ironing

IRONING WANTED: $10 per dozen, pants $1.50 each. Non-smoker. Please call 570-9624.

IRONING IN MY Home! $10 per dozen, Non-smoker. Starch provided. 520-5455.

Janitorial Service

COMPLETE CLEANING SPECIALIST. Carpet, floors, windows. Home/ office. Daily-Weekly-Monthly. David or Dawn. 563-1112.

MEAD JANITORIAL. Cleaning with security! Insured protection, 1 Million Liability. Owner/ Operator since 1980. 684-6640.

Lawn & Garden Service

★ MR. CHIPPER*** TREE SERVICE, You trim, we trim. You call, we haul. Affordable Rates. 694-1607.

✔ ART LAWN AND TREE SERVICE. Leaf rake and haul. Flower beds. Mow and edge. Alley clean up. Trim shrubs. Free estimate. Competitive price. 694-9796.

MIDLAND Fireman trimming trees, hedges, racking leaves and cleaning flower beds on days off. 697-2030.

TREE TRIMMING, cleaning flower beds, shrubs. Free estimates. 6 years experience. Bunch Lawn Service 682-7053.

ROSE'S Lawn Service professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

CURRIE'S YARD SERVICE. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

WILL uproot, trim or prune all trees at very reasonable prices. Call Norman at 689-7676.

TREE trimming, mowing, hedge trimming, flowerbeds, alleys cleaned, also light hauling. Free estimates. 684-6803.

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

I WILL haul off your Christmas tress for $5. Call 697-7237.

EDDIE'S YARD & TREE Service, Trees, Mowing, Edging, Scalping, Tilling and Leveling. Flower beds, Shrubs, Alleys, Lots. All types of clean-up. Free estimates. 570-7951.

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.

STUCCO WORK - Commercial. Residential. We repair, do patches on hotels, duplex etc. Call 570-6612.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

Massage Therapy / Licensed

BODY-MIND Energy Balancing. Reflexology, Acupressure, Muscle testing. Touch for Health, Emotional release, more. Sharon Russell, 567-7934.

Mobile Home Repair/ Moving

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

TOP $$DOLLAR$$ BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 550-4033.

Moving & Storage

★ MARLIN MOVERS. Newest wave in local moving. Dependable, professional and careful service. Call 570-MOVE (6683).

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

COMPLETE LOCAL moving service, at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 553-4577 or 683-7564.

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Affordable Flat Rates! Mike-home 520-6610, beeper 567-7956. Local/ long distance moves.

HERCULES MOVING Company - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian 689-6723.

Painting & Paper Hanging

ROSE QUALITY INTERIORS. Specializing in painting and wall coverings. Guaranteed quality, free estimates. 570-0184.

PAPER HANGING. Painting, sheet rocking, tape bed/ texture. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. References provided. 697-8386.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Accoustic ceilings, drywall, custom textures, residential and commercial. C & C Painting, 366-1337.

QUALITY PAINTING contractors. We do interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Great prices. Free estimates. Call Bill 697-2142.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Interior/ Exterior painting and remodeling, vinyle siding. Insured, free estimates. Call 699-5869.

HENRY'S PAINTING - Residential- Commercial. 20 years experience. Senior Citizen Discount. Free estimates. Call 684-8135.

M&M Painting. Now is the time! Quality work for low rates. Specializing in interior/ exterior, sponge, dry wall, acoustical and texture painting. 15 Years experience. 694-0728.

Pittit Company.
★ Service in Painting, Roofing, Drywall, Remodeling 7 days a week. Reasonable Prices & Free Estimate. 699-7309.

THE PAINT FACTORY. Quality professional workmanship at affordable rates. Area wide references. Call Cody at 570-8402.

Painting & Paper Hanging

AC PAINTING & HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES. Carpentry, sheet rock installation and repair, tape, bed, texture, accoustical ceilings, natural wood finishes and wallpaper hanging. 683-6742.

$250 EXTERIOR, $75 room. Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair. 685-3020.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, 694-3161.

Plumbing

★ ANOTHER quality job by Ronnie Be Quick. Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning. Service Calls, New Construction and Remodels. Senior citizen and first time customer discount. 24 hours. 689-6396.

ECONOMICAL: Plumbing, electrical, ceramic tile, remodeling. Also, houses for rent, sale, trade. References/ guarantees. 682-3542.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service!! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682-5984.

THE BOSWORTH CO. - Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, #M4325

SESSIONS PLUMBING. Gas, water and sewer lines. Water heaters and disposal. Senior Citizen and first time customer discount. 689-2709.

Pools and Spas

POOLS and SPAS. We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone 699-5904.

Publishing - Desk Top

AFFORDABLE, Professional Desktop Publishing. Newsletters, brouchures, invitations, programs, and recipe, reunion & sale books. 699-0493.

Roofing

★ **ROOFING BY** CLYDE C. WHITE & SONS
Doing business 43 years in Midland & surrounding areas
Flat roofs on 1, 2 & 3 stories
Composition, Hot Asphalt and Wood Shingles, etc.
Free estimates
Call Days 697-7663
Nights 694-3798 694-6896 ★

SHAKERTOWN ROOFING. Specializing in wood and shake installation. Distributor and Installer of the Shakertown roof panels. 685-0803.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Residential roofing and repairs, quality work, guaranteed. Insured, free estimates. Call 699-5869.

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

THE SISTERS. Laura and Nita. Dressmaking and Alterations. Every Special Occasion! 50 years experience. 694-4245.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS - Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell 682-2223.

Sharpening

MB SHARP SHOPPE - Guaranteed quality service sharpening - retail gifts & more. 686-8909. Mission Square.

TV Repair

JR'S TV & VCR REPAIR. Nintendos. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 500 E. Louisiana. 684-5954.

Tractor Work

FREE ESTIMATES: MOWING, Shredding, Bush hogging to meet city standards. Light hauling, reasonable rates. 697-2869.

Tree and Shrub Care

★ BUDGET Tree and Shrub Pruning. Also light hauling. Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Clean, honest, dependable. Big John 683-3070.

Tutoring/Translating

TUTORING SERVICES: specializing in Math (all levels), Spanish, French, German. Also translating. David, 689-2302 or 683-1501.

Typing Service

HAVE COMPUTER, will type! Letters, resumes, papers. Bubble jet printing, $3/ page. Call Gary, 570-7076.

COMPUTER WORK...Resumes, papers, letters and, much more. Reasonable rates. Call Lori or Mark 689-2750.

Upholstery

BETTERHALF Upholstery. Free estimates, pick up, delivery. Before you buy new try our prices. 683-8731.

CLOUD 9 Fine Upholstery. Master craftsman. Discover Card Welcome. Excellent fabric selection. Affordable Prices. 682-3222.

Video Service

WESTERN AUTO Service Center. VCR and Nintendo game repairs, starting at $22.50. 301 E. Illinois. 684-7277.

WILL video tape parties, weddings, games, modeling, etc. $25 per hour. Call for appointment, 699-6042.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

210 Automobiles Import

FIAT 1979 Brava. 5 Speed, needs work, some new parts. $200 or best offer. 689-9461.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1993 Explorer. Black with Mocha brown interior, all the extras. Call 520-0099.

GMC 1970 SUBURBAN. Runs good, automatic, good transportation, current tags and sticker. $785. 697-8267.

CHEVROLET 1983 Suburban. Extra clean, good condition. 689-7139.

DODGE 1992 3/4 Ton. Cummins diesel engine. $15,000. FORD 1989 1 Ton. Custom equiped. One-of-a-kind. Must see - $11,000. DODGE 1985 Ram Van. 1 Ton, seats 15. Runs well. $2,200. 688-3930.

INTERNATIONAL 1972 Dump truck. 250 Comet engine, overhauled. $9,000. 570-1526.

CHEVROLET 1989 Supercab Conversion. Longwide, red and black exterior, captains chairs, one owner, high mileage, burglar alarm, exceptional truck. $8,500. Call James 699-5336.

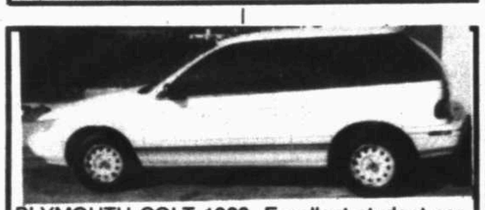
★ DODGE 1992 Caravan, clean, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Great gas mileage! Lists for $12,750, bargain at $11,500. Financing at 8% with payments as low as $230. Midland Atlantic Federal Credit Union. Charlene, 688-5585.



1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4WD. New tires, cruise control. Great ski car or Christmas present. Just out of the 90K mile checkup. Very reliable. $8,995. 697-2806.



PONTIAC 1989 GRAND AM SE Turbo. Loaded. 31,800 miles. Excellent condition. New turbo. $8,200. 699-4361.



PLYMOUTH COLT 1989. Excellent student car. Low miles. Air, cassette stereo, 5-speed. Great Christmas gift. $4,895. 694-7427.



1989 SUBURBAN. Blue two-tone. Bucket seats. 70K miles. $10,500. 699-4928 or 682-0541.



1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE. XR2-Turbo. One owner, like new. Only 27,500 miles. 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette. NADA retail $9,625. Steal at $8,175. 686-8981.

The Woodwright
a feature of this newspaper





OLD-FASHIONED ROCKING HORSE. Authentic 1850s design, easy and inexpensive to build from pine and plywood. Features padded and upholstered seat, painted folk-art design. 14x24x48 inches. Complete instructions and some full-size patterns. #1837 Reduced to $6.95

Add $2.95 for our catalog, which includes 4 free mini-plans and $16 in coupons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send to: The Woodwright
Dept. 79702
P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, OK 74008.
Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.

200 Automobiles Domestic



CAR OF THE WEEK!

94 Chevy Silverado V8, AM/FM cassette Bed liner, tilt, cruise Stop by & see
TOMMY FLATTOP JOHNSON OR KRIS CROW

AVIS CAR SALES
9914 Sloan Field Rd.
Midland Intl Airport
563-0814

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1978 3/4 ton SUPER-CAB. 460 engine, $1,800. 697-6132 after 5 PM.

CHEVROLET 1978 Silverado. Clean powerful truck. $2,500. Call 694-2576 ext. 45 or 694-8744.

FORD 1987 1/2 Ton Pickup. Good condition. 5 Speed, air conditioning. $3,250. Please call 682-2595 or 686-8569.

FORD 1983 Mark III. Custom van, new interior, tires, air. $5,000 or best offer. 682-4027.

FORD 1983 Supercab. Blue and white, 10 inch tires, back cover, runs good. 683-5510.

BLUE bucket seats with console for 1987 or newer model Chevrolet pickup, excellent condition, $150. Call 362-6053.

CHEVROLET 1984 1/2 ton. Long wheel base, power, air, automatic, tilt, cruise. Cash $2,995. Can be seen at 1302 S. Main. 684-8455.

CHERVOLET 1991 Z71. 4x4, 49,000 miles, new tires, loaded. Excellent condition. $14,200. 570-6033.

CHEVROLET 1989 Astro LT Van. Loaded. 8 passenger, captain chairs. $11,000. 683-5140.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Grand Voyager LE. Red, fully loaded, excellent condition. $7,800. Call 697-4751.

GMC 1972 1500 Super Custom long bed. 350, air, power steering, fantastic condition. $3,900. 694-5555.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1991 3/4 Ton extended cab pickups (2) $7,000 each. CHEVROLET 1988 Good Times Conversion Van. Loaded with a factory rebuilt engine. Engine has a 36 month/ 36,000 mile warranty from Chevrolet. $14,000. Phone 915-381-9185 to see vehicles.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1983 K5 Blazer. V-8, automatic, air, power, off-road mags, good shape. 684-5132/ 697-3712 evenings.

GMC 1988 Sierra Classic 4x4. Good condition. $8,995. 694-3862 after 6.

TOYOTA 1990 SR5 Red 4x4 Extended Cab Pickup. Automatic, all options, aluminum wheels, very nice. $12,900. 694-2561 or 682-2563 ask for Jim.

240 Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1989 KX250. Ready to moto-cross. $1,200. 683-0986, leave message.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Starting our 22nd Year of Serving the Permian Basin RV owners!
Billy Sims Trl. Town Odessa 580-3000

1993 35 FOOT fully self-contained Vacationaire. Battery package, washer/dryer, central air, 8 foot slide out, every option. A steal at $16,500. Call 563-3421 after 5 pm.

✔ TRAILER 1991 Rockwood XL Pop-up. Heater, AC, shower, commode, excellent condition. $6,600. 686-9756.

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

BLAKELY RV Complex. 561-9551. 94 motor homes/ Travel trailers are in. 11300 W. I-20

FIBERGLASS topper for Chevy shortbed, tan color, excellent condition, $250. 689-0052.

XPLORER 1990 30 foot. 38,000 miles, all options. Must see to appreciate. 1411 Sparks Street.

260 Boats & Motors

1978 18' CAJUN Bass Boat. 115 Evinrude, new carpet, upholstery, loaded! Extra nice! $3,500, 689-4010.

(1) 1988 Mercury outboard motor, 80 HP. (1) 1986 Dodge, half ton pickup. All power and air. 694-8032.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

REBUILT Power brake boosters. Guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

HEAVY duty Drawtipe trailer hitch for 1991 Suburban. $75. And red dash mat. $20. 694-8753.

305 Job Services

NANNY

California, New York or other major cities. Excellent benefits, positions nationwide.

1-800-44NANNY

310 General Help Wanted

JANITORIAL
CLEANING COMPANY Needs Part-time help. Evening hours. Call 682-2892 leave message.

AVON Sales Position Open-Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

RESTAURANT
DOMINOS PIZZA now hiring Delivery Drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage $4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778.

Credit Problems?

If you think previous credit problems will keep you from buying a car or truck, you haven't talked to us. Bad Credit, Slow Credit, No Credit, Even Bankruptcy is No Problem!
Call 563-1348
Ask for **Mr. Queen**
Don't let your past keep you from getting that car or truck you've always wanted!
*wac

310 General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER:
NEED cleaning person six days per week, approx. 30 hours. Salary $250 per week. Must have good local references. Call 684-4238 for appointment.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Plugging company needs equipment operator for cementing and wireline services, will train. Class A CDL and clean driving record required. 570-0029.

HOUSEKEEPING
ACCEPTING applications for MAID position. Apply in person 1003 S. Midkiff.

HOUSEKEEPER needed full time. Apply in person. 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT
NEW Midland Restaurant opening February 1. Now interviewing for the following positions: wait, bar and kitchen staff. Experience in fine dining preferred. Call 520-4777 for more information.

SHEETMETAL/WELDER
Trainee program. Excellent pay and benefits. Must be a H.S. graduate under 25. To learn a lifetime trade call:
1-800-292-5703
Local interview available

CABINET Maker, experienced, needed. Send in hand written resume to BND Tops, #23 Kevin Road, Midland, TX 79706. No drop ins.

GENERAL
West Texas Welders Supply now hiring for position in fill plant. Must have neat appearance, self motivated, CDL license. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 910 S. Big Spring.

TELEMARKETING
HIRING now for special preseason telephone campaign for Midland Angels Baseball. Full or part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person only to our Midland Airport office at 2807 Earhart.

LADIES Earn Money Selling Avon. It's easy, I'll help you. Please call Georgia Trevino. 683-6705.

COOKS. Fuddruckers Restaurant is now hiring for full time cooks positions. Stable work history and experience required. Apply in person, Midland Park Mall.

PERMANENT Part Time Position

Person to collect retail store information. Average 25 hours per week. Dependable transportation required. Mileage reimbursement. Retail Grocery and computer experience preferred. Send resumes to

BOX D-08 c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PLUGGING SUPERVISOR. Small Midland-based oilfield plugging company needs experienced, "hands-on" supervisor. Must have wellsite experience, downhole knowledge, and CDL. Competitive salary and benefits with bonus. P.O. Box 10451, Midland Tx. 79702.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDE:
Provide direct services and living skills training to mental health clients in supported housing/ residential program settings. Part-time. Advancement opportunities. Starting wage of $5.00 per hour.

JOB COACH:
Teach job skills to mental health clients. Part-time. Advancement opportunities. Starting wage of $5.00 per hour.

Both positions require a High School Diploma or GED; Valid Texas Driver's License; Current Liability Insurance and Good Driving Record.

Applications are available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland.

2.9%*

On West Texas' #1 TRUCKS*

CHEVROLET

PLUS, ZERO DOWN AND NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS

That's right. A year-end closeout deal on the #1 selling full size trucks in West Texas, Chevrolet, that's hard to believe. Pick out ANY full size Chevy truck, even crew cabs and 3500 HD's, make your best deal and get low monthly payments, zero down and no payments for 90 days. That means you'll save all that cash now, and for 90 days, to help with those Christmas bills.

West Texas LONE ★ CHEVY GEO DEALERS

CHEVY TRUCKS

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

*2.9% APR/48 Mths./GMAC FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS *Retail Registrations R.L. Polk Co.

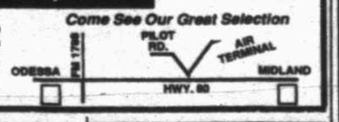
FINAL YEAR-END FLEET CLEARANCE!

ALL REMAINING 92's & 93's MUST GO!

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM Tilt, cruise, cassette.	ROCK BOTTOM AT $8995
1992 CHEVROLET CORSICA V6, tilt, power windows, power locks.	ROCK BOTTOM AT $7995
1992 CHEVROLET ASTRO EXT. Tilt, cruise, PW, PL, cassette.	ROCK BOTTOM AT $13,495
1993 OLDSMOBILE CIERAS Several to choose from, fully loaded	ROCK BOTTOM AT $10,995
1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Leather, maroon in & out, super nice.	ROCK BOTTOM AT $21,995
1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 dr, loaded, very clean. Ready to go.	ROCK BOTTOM AT $10,995

√ Plenty to choose from & many Makes & Models
√ Hurry While Selection is Still Good
√ Over 100 cars to dispose of
√ All cars at absolute Rock Bottom prices

National Car Rentals 563-4412
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Road
Midland Intl. Arpt.
* WE TAKE TRADES
* BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Come See Our Great Selection


BUDGET CAR SALES

"Your New Car Alternative"
All Cars Loaded With All Options & Under Factory Warranty - Most Miles Low 20's

5-1993 FORD T-BIRD LX 2 DR. $12,600
2-1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM S-E's V-6 Engine, 4 doors $10,900
5-1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 DRS $8850
1-1993 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR. $12,600
1-1993 FORD XLT SHORT W/BSE 302 V-8 Auto & all other Power, 11,000 miles $14,800
3-1993 CHEVROLET LUMINAS 4 DRS V-6 ...l power $11,900

Budget Rent-A-Car
2700 Laforce Midland Int'l. Airport
Call Bill Madry - 563-1352

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS:
Owners Operators, Fleet Owners for Flatbed & Van Divisions.
800-633-8287

DRIVERS
for Conventional Tractor, also Owner Operators/ Fleet Owners & Tractor Purchase.
800-633-8287

310 General Help Wanted

★ WIRELINE ★
ENGINEER/OPERATOR and TOOL TECHNICIAN
Permanent employment, South Florida office with jobs within 150 miles. Send resume with Wireline experience to:
Chris Bundschu
FL. GEOPHYSICAL LOGGING
15465 Pine Ridge Rd.
Ft. Myers, Florida 33908

COOK
ZODY'S Grill needs 1 day time cook, 30 to 40 hours per week. Please apply at 4706 N. Midkiff across from Wal-Mart.

310 General Help Wanted

IF YOU CAN SMILE AND SAY HI!
You can earn from $540 to $1,920 every week. We Do! It's Simple! You'll love it.
Company Vehicles
Dress Casual
Call Eric Now!
684-0069

FURNITURE REPAIR PERSON
needed. Must have previous furniture repair experience. Good benefits. Apply within,
Lacks Furniture
3111 W. Cuthbert
Midland, Texas

310 General Help Wanted

COPIER TECH. Expanding company needs tech trainee. Good mechanical aptitude required, electronics background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at 5500 S. FM 1788, Midland. 563-1418.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677.

310 General Help Wanted

WANTED experience hair stylist for full service salon. Must have knowledge of color. 563-0228.

HOUSEKEEPER needed 7 to 3. Must have at least 2 years verifiable experience and be able to read and write English. Prefer hospital or nursing home exper. Apply in person. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

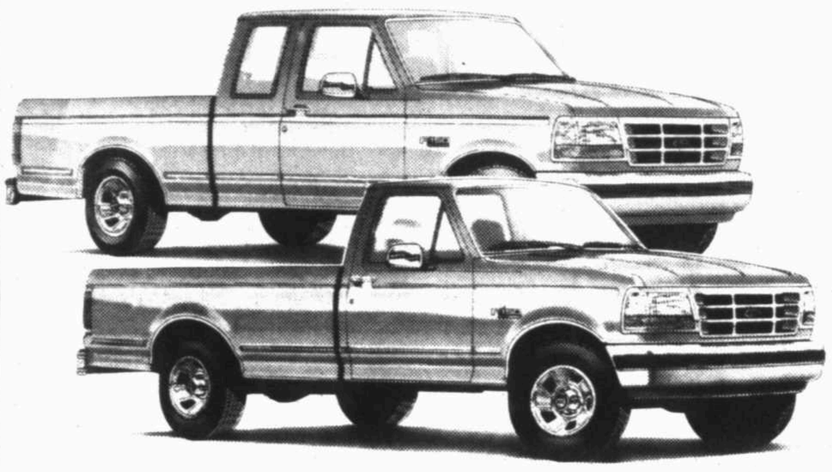
200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

Hurry! Limited Time Offer!

Today thru January 3, 1994

2.9% APR*

On All Ford F-Series Trucks



PLUS: $500 COMMERCIAL REBATE

90 DAYS UNTIL FIRST PAYMENT

OFFICIAL Ford CARS & TRUCKS OF THE DALLAS COWBOYS

ROGERS ★ FORD

*48 Months with approved credit

694-8801 4200 W Wall 563-1125

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

MECHANIC
MIDLAND Motorcycle accessory mail order business located close to the airport is in need of a motorcycle mechanic, preferably with Gold Wing experience. Position involves travel in summer season. Basic mechanic experience preferred; will train in other areas of the business. Non-smoking environment. Salary open, DOE. This is a golden opportunity for the right person. Apply: TEC, 501 N. Lorraine regarding job #6788272. Ad paid for by employer. We are an EOE.

CASHIERS! Now hiring for full and part time- counter persons. Cashier experience required with wages starting at $4.50 per hour. Apply in person Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

KITCHEN
Now excepting applications for kitchen help.
Apply in person
Monday thru Thursday
Between 2 and 4 pm.
BENNIGANS
4517 N. Midkiff

MANAGER TRAINEE
A management position can be yours after six months specialized training. Earn $20 to $30K your first year. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field selling and servicing established accounts. You need to have reliable transportation, be bondable dependable, and have a winning attitude. Full benefit package including medical, dental, disability, life insurance, ESOP, and 401K plans. For personal interview call: John Hunt, 915-362-2311, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, 10 AM to 6 PM. EOE M/F.

COSMETOLOGIST
★ MASTERCUTS ★
Located at Midland Park Mall is seeking hairstylist. No clientele necessary. You just need to be a great hair cutter. Licensed cosmetologists only. We offer excellent benefits.
- ★ Guaranteed salary
- ★ Monthly bonuses
- ★ Retail commission and prizes
- ★ Furnished supplies
- ★ Advanced training
- ★ Employee stock option plan
- ★ Opportunity for advancement with a national leading chain.

For interview
contact Angela at
689-8811

HOTEL
MIDLAND HILTON AND TOWERS
(A Medallion Hotel)
...is currently seek to fill the following positions:
- Room Attendants
- House Person
- Cafe Servers
- Grill Servers
- Cafe Bussers
- Room Service Attendants
- Sales Secretary
- Catering Coordinator
- Human Resource Coordinator

Excellent benfits. Apply at:
Human Resource Office
117 West Wall
Monday thru Thursday
8:30 - 4:30

Are you looking for a change of pace?
Golden Corral, the #1 family oriented restaurant, is now hiring for
WAITER/WAITRESS
positions for all shifts. Full or part time, flexible hours, good pay and excellent working environment!
Apply in person
Monday - Thursday, 2-5 pm
golden corral **4709 N. Midkiff**
EOE/M/F/D/V

SALES
COMMISSIONED ROUTE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
"Fortune 300 Company" needs motivated, achievement oriented individual with at least a high school diploma, who wants to increase his/ her earning power. This national leader in the textile rental business has an immediate opening for a route sales representative who can earn by both selling new accounts and servicing existing customers.
Company sponsored health plan, pension, and life insurance. Paid vacation and holidays. Vehicle and uniforms provided.
Sales or service experience is a must. College is a strong plus.
Average earnings for the first year are $22,000+.
The only limit to your earning potential is your desire.
Females, minorities, and others, who qualify, are encouraged to apply.
Relocation to the Abilene area will be required.
Send resumes to:
HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER
P.O. BOX 359
ABILENE, TX 79604
EOE M/F
"COMMITTED TO BE THE BEST"

ASSISTANT NEEDED
ACHY-BREAKY WALLET?
Career '94
CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'!
Check this out! We need sharp enthusiastic people to relocate to SAN DIEGO, HOLLYWOOD, NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA.
Excellent 1st job for the bright beginner. No experience required.
Manufacturer of 'SAVE THE PLANET' Environmentaly safe products.
Must be energetic, 18 and up and able to start NOW!
Call Ken 8 am-5 pm
1-800-926-4848.

SILK Screen Printer experienced. Must be a producer of most areas in screen printing. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-5719 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/ Runner needed. Experience with Abstract and Title Company helpful. Parking and health insurance provided. Please state salary requirements in resume. Send replies to BOX E-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAKE Ready and Maintenance person. Salary plus apartment. 101 units. 694-8182.

CLINIC MANAGER
for our Big Spring clinic. College Degree and/or 3 years management and supervisory experience. Part time (32 hours per week). Responsible for a smooth running clinic including preparing records, reports, patient interviews and lab work. Medical background and bilingual ability helpful. Must have reliable transportation. Requires a high degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goal and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Submit resume to 910 B South Grant, Odessa Texas 79762. Application and job description available at the South Grant Office or Mondays 9-4 at the Big Spring Clinic, 618 Gregg St., Big Spring, 79720.
EOE/M-F/D/V

HO HO HO -
Do You Need Extra Dough???
Newspaper Distributorships available around town. Part time income. Early morning hours - great for second income to pay off holiday debts. Earn between $300-$800 per month. Apply in person at the Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois or call 688-2700.
$100 refundable deposit required

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part-time Computer Operator. Must have computer operation experience with disk packs and magnetic tapes. Hewlett-Packard and Macintosh preferred, PC and DEC a plus. Hours are Monday - Friday, 8 am-12 noon and rotating weekends (1-2 hours).
Apply in person at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pizza Hut.
PIZZA HUT, INC.
NOW HIRING
DELIVERY DRIVERS
WE OFFER:
- Flexible Work Schedules
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Pizza Hut Discount Card
- Twice Per Year Merit Reviews
- Discount Shopping Network
- Credit Union Membership
- Paid Vacation
- Medical Insurance Option
- Share Power (Pepsico Stocks)

If these benefits are important to you, talk to one of our managers at:
427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 West Wadley
4400 North Midland Dr.

★CROSSING GUARD★
★ALTERNATES★
Positions currently available, ours 7:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have home phone and transportation. Call 697-6710 for appointment.
CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

HOUSEKEEPING, Babysitting needed. Monday thru Friday, 3 pm-6 pm. $5 hourly. References required. 684-7378.

LSCSI
Southwest Convenience Stores, Inc.
A new dynamic Odessa based convenience store corporation is looking for dedicated people to join our team as we position ourselves to meet the challenges of the future. Southwest Convenience Stores, Inc., owns and operates 150 7-Eleven stores in West Texas and New Mexico. We presently have the following position opening.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Southwest Convenience Stores, Inc. is currently accepting applications for a Maintenance Technician.
This is a full-time position working in Midland and Odessa. Maintenance experience with grocery or convenience stores is preferred.

Please send resumes to our Human Resources Manager or apply at:

Southwest Convenience Stores, Inc.
415 N. Grant
Odessa, Texas, 79761
Attn: Karalea Knox

7 ELEVEN
Eligible employees will receive paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, 401K plan, and medical, dental and life insurance.
SOUTHWEST CONVENIENCE STORES, INC.
415 N. Grant, Odessa, Texas
We are an equal opportunity employer

WAITSTAFF and part time BUS HELP. Apply in person only Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring.

SUBWAY NOW Hiring for all hours. Applicants must be clean, honest and dependable. Apply 2 to 5 only.

Circulation District Manager
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a position open immediately for a motivated, service oriented, person looking to begin a career in the newspaper business. This position is responsible for recruiting, training and managing adult newspaper carriers.
Qualified applicants must have a good driving record and be willing to work a flexible schedule that includes many night hours. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus but not required. We will train the right individual. You will need dependable transportation as the job requires use of a personal car. Mileage is reimbursed through the company.
Apply in person or send resume to:
Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram (CDM)
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland TX 79701
E.O.E.
Join Our Team - You'll be glad you did!

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
Employee Owned — TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES — Employee Owned

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
If your looking for a career opportunity, you should be talking to us. We are seeking to fill full and part-time positions with individuals who possess the following qualifications. Personal integrity, dependability, outgoing personality, personal schedule flexibility, and willing to contribute as a team member.

We offer a excellent variety of benefits which include:

Good starting Wages	College Tuition Reimbursement
Weekly Pay	Retirement Plan
Health, Dental, and Life Insurance	Stock purchase plan
Paid annual vacation	Credit union
Paid sick leave	Advancement opportunities

If you feel you would like to join the Town & Country "Team" please apply at:
#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. # 188-4001 S. FM 1788
Regional Office 3200 Cuthbert Suite 2-E
EOE Drug Testing Required
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

KENT OIL, INC. KENT KWIK CONVENIENCE STORES
DO YOU WONDER WHAT COMPANY NAME WILL BE ON YOUR PAYCHECK NEXT WEEK?
Kent Oil (operating Kent Kwik convenience stores) is a stable West Texas-based company, thirty six years old and still growing. We offer many benefits to our employees. These benefits include:
- Company-assisted medical, dental and life insurance
- Paid vacations
- Sick pay program
- Tuition reimbursement program
- Special incentive programs for all employees
- Profit-sharing and retirement plan
- Intensive new hire training
- Structured continual management training
- Flexible scheduling
- Full and part time hours available
- Work close to home
- Affiliation with Odessa 66 Credit Union

We attempt whenever possible to promote from within. Most of our current store managers, middle and upper management started with the company at the entry level. It is possible to move up quickly based on your experience and level of education.

Working in a convenience store is both exciting and challenging. You have to be outgoing and enjoy serving the public, while at the same time be a self-starter, as you receive very little on the job supervision.

If you are considering a career in the retail industry, give Kent Oil your consideration. Please apply at the Kent Oil office Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3314 N. Loop 250 in Midland. Pre-employment drug test required.
EOE

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE
AND OTHERS
AGES 14 AND UP
NEED CASH?

Begin earning cash immediately! You can **earn $25 - $100 commission per week** getting new subscribers for the **Midland Reporter-Telegram**. We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students as well as others interested in earning good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved. Call **Gerry or the Circulation Dept. at 687-8899**

THE BURNS PROMISE
Burns promises to provide you:
- Orientation to security
- Instruction on duties
- Complete uniform
- Accurate bi-weekly paycheck

We currently have openings for those seeking a career opportunity with the industry leader. To qualify, you must have the following:
- Available full-time
- No felony convictions
- Dependable transporation
- Home telephone
- Able to work flexible shifts

We offer a competitive benefits package, free uniform and advancement opportunities based upon performance. If interested, apply in person:
Mon. 1/3 12 noon-4 pm
Tues. 1/4 9 am-4 pm
4500 W. Illinois, Ste. 101
Midland, TX 79703
915/520-1585
BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES
M/F/V/H

ASSEMBLERS Needed. Full or part time, earn up to $525 weekly. Call 214-504-6815.

Drivers:
Celadon Trucking has positions available for Team & Solo Drivers. Teams with 6 years exper. start at $.32 per mile. Great Lanes/Benefits/Computerized Phone System/Excellent Equipment/Get Home Policy
800-729-9770

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the
Midland Freshman Area
As with all newspaper distributorships this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".
Apply in person or contact:
Circulation 688-2700
$100 Deposit Required

PLEASE SEE MORE AUTOMOTIVE ADVERTISING in the *HOMES & LIVING* Section D beginning on Page 2

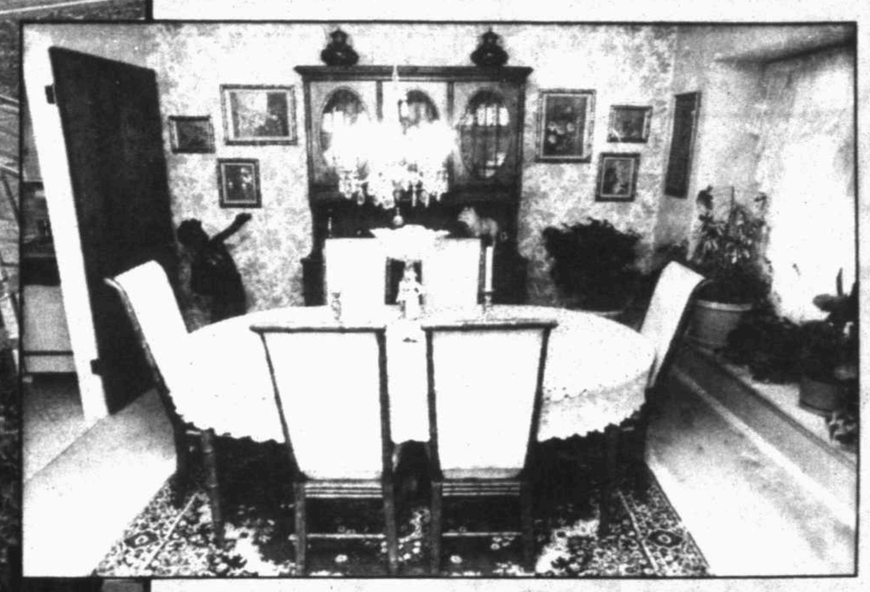
Section **D**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
January 2, 1994

HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Employment
Merchandise
Rentals/Real Estate









Text by Kes Gilhome

Original Charm

This charming four-bedroom family home, located at 3221 Apperson in Midland has all of the quality features one would expect from a house of this calibre as well as many that one would normally only find in a much more expensive property.

There is plenty of space for a large family to be very comfortable in: with three large living areas, a covered patio and a splendidly large garden.

The house has been recently renovated with a lot of work done on landscaping the front and rear yards so that now, this lovely property looks better than ever.

The garden at the back of the home is the focal point for many of the house's rooms. Perfect for entertaining or just relaxing, with its redwood decking, brick side walks and luxurious landscaping this is a garden that will provide years of enjoyment for the whole family.

Laura Manulik of Langston Realtors (682-9495) is currently offering this lovely house and there is an opportunity to view it during the open house which is being held between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Filled with useful and attractive features such as fireplaces, built-in book cases and recessed lighting, the family room is a warm comfortable place to be.

Located right in the heart of the house, with easy access to the games room, patio and garden this den is perfect for relaxing in and would make a lovely pace for a party.

The kitchen and breakfast room are conveniently situated next to the formal dining and living rooms and are appointed to the very highest standard with all of the amenities that one would expect to find.

A separate utility room leads off from the kitchen giving plenty of storage space as well as room for washing machines and dryers.

Throughout the house and garden there is a tremendous amount of storage space; linen closets, hall closets and a storage room off from the garage in the house, and storage sheds in the garden.

All of these features make for a very comfortable and elegant home which is sure to provide many years of happiness for the lucky owners.



Design by Mark Stroker

Photos by Brian Adamcik

200 Automobiles Domestic

NISSAN SERVICE

DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS
"Lady" the Border Collie



Lady is about 1 1/2 years old and is a real nice girl. She is ready for adoption from Midland Animal Control. M.A.C. will be closed Friday & Saturday. Lady will have to wait until Monday to go home with you...

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
PHONE 685-7420
(Time is Limited please hurry!)
P.S. The S.P.C.A. at 15 Kerry Rd. Also Adopts Pets 684-7582

Pre-owned Automobiles

1993 Ford T-Bird Real Sporty Care	$14,995
1993 Pontiac Grand Am SE 8,844 miles	$13,995
1993 Olds Cierra Only 3403 Miles	$13,995
1992 Nissan 240 SX Auto, AC	$11,995
1992 Nissan Maxima SE 30,750 Miles	$14,995
1992 Chev. Silverado Ext. Cab PU Auto - 9752 miles	$16,995
1992 Nissan XE Sentra 4 Dr. Auto	$9,995
1991 Nissan 300 ZX 2+2 21,787 miles - A Dream Car	$18,991
1991 GMC Goodtime Van 37,409 Miles	$15,995
1991 Chevrolet Astro Van CS	$12,995
1991 Dodge Spirit 4 Dr.	$5995
1991 Nissan Pathfinder SE 5 Speed	$18,995
1991 Chevrolet Astro Van 26,963 Miles	$12,591
1990 Bonneville New car trade in	$8995
1990 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab	$8995
1990 Nissan Stanza XE 4 dr., 5 speed, air cond, Reduced	$7790
1990 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, New car trade-in	$8288
1989 Chevrolet Celebrity	$5695
1989 Ford Taurus 52,950 Miles	$4995
1988 Yugo 4 Dr.	$1995

Expect more from your car Drive A Nissan!!

Parts-Service Open Sat. 8AM til 12 Noon

Did you know genuine Nissan replacement parts carry a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty? Service at Dotson Nissan provides this protection.

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

310 General Help Wanted

Come For The Opportunities, Stay For The Benefits.

Opportunity doesn't always knock at the door, sometimes it smiles from the classifieds. And it's no classified secret that 7-Eleven now has growth opportunities for part-time and full-time sales people to fill multi-person shifts in Midland area stores.

You'll receive a full benefit package with 3 days paid training, medical and dental insurance, life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and 401K plan.

Earn a competitive hourly wage with a 40¢ increase after 60 days and merit increases every 6 months. Earn an additional 25¢ an hour for shift differential.

The best benefit of all, 7-Eleven offers you a chance to move up. So, if you want to work for a company with one of the best benefit programs available, and are excited by a chance for advancement, check-out 7-Eleven. The sign of the times.

Please apply at 7-ELEVEN
715 W. Scharbauer
For More Information Call 570-5213

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H

Help Yourself.

When choosing a career, you should select from the best available options.

That's why your career menu should definitely include Furr's/Bishop's, Inc.

We are looking for managerial candidates who want to maximize their career opportunities; who enjoy meeting people and challenges; who think it's important to not only lead, but inspire people; and who take a lot of pride in a job well done.

At Furr's/Bishop's, Inc., you will be working for a restaurant company that operates cafeterias, buffets and casual theme restaurant; with over 70 years of success under its belt.

What's more, you will get:

- A five (5) day work week.
- Comprehensive training.
- A quarterly bonus.
- Full medical, dental, life and disability.
- A General Manager's base salary of $40,000+.
- A 401K Plan.

Your resume can be your entree into the exciting, rewarding and challenging world of restaurant management.

But don't wait. Exercise your option today.

Send Resumes or apply in person.
Town & Country Shopping Center
Contact: Tony Garcia

furr's family dining Bishop's

WE'RE GOING PLACES! ...ARE YOU?

Bob Barnes Companies' 1993 growth rate is over 100% which means opportunities for many people. If your future isn't clear, then maybe its time for a change.

- Competitive Starting Salaries
- Very Good Bonus Potential
- Flexible Schedules
- Advancement Opportunities

We're looking for quality management - Do you qualify?
Please send resume to:
Bob Barnes Companies
P.O. Box 12794 • Odessa, TX 79768
Equal Opportunity Employer

Taco Villa — Rosa's Café Tortilla Factory

Nursery Department Head

Turn over a new leaf and start a new career with Sunbelt Nursery Group, parent company of Wolfe Nurseries and a national industry leader. We have an exciting full-time position for an individual with management/supervisory experience and TCN certification.

Sunbelt Nursery Group offers an excellent compensation and benefits package. Qualified individuals may apply in person at: Wolfe Nursery, 708 West Scharbauer, Midland, TX. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sunbelt Nursery Group — Wolfe Nursery

RESTAURANT

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert
Midland, TX 79701

Start the new year with a new career! We are currently hiring manager trainees. Must be self motivated, hard working, able to handle responsibility. Starting pay $1700 per month and up based on experience + bonus. Must have minimum of 3 years management experience in food service industry. Mail resume to above address or call 520-9999 to set up a personal interview.

We are now hiring buffet managers. Duties include supervising crew, controlling food costs and labor per shift, and buffet appearance and selection. 40 hour work week, starting pay $7 per hour. Must have own transportation. Apply between the hours of 9 AM-5 PM Monday thru Friday.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RT or LVN for part time or full time for busy doctors office. Call for appointment 561-8183.

LVN POSITIONS Now available, all shifts, apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Dr.

PHARMACIST, 4-5 days per week. Graham's Pharmacy, 319 Dodson, Midland, Texas.

MEDICAL LAB TECHNOLOGIST

Schleicher County Medical Center has a full time career position open overseeing rural hospital and out patient clinic. Excellent compensation package. Contact Carolyn Porter or Joel Rodriquez at 915-853-2507 or forward resume to Carolyn Porter/ Mr. Blum Administrator, Schleicher County Medical Center, P.O. Box V, Eldorado Texas 76936.

EXTRA - EXTRA - EXTRA - EXTRA

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth

Sunday Live Remote 3pm - 6pm Texas 102

One Week Only Friendlys White Sale!

(other colors too!)

YOUR ONLY FRIENDLY WEST TEXAS DEALER



94 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTC CONVERTIBLE
WAS $19,053
Now $17,994 #94084



94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
WAS $14,154
Now $11,994 #94031



94 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
Only $18,894 #94033



93 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
WAS $26,544
Now $22,983 #93167



93 PLYMOUTH COLT COUPE
Only $8495 #93112



94 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Only $7894 #94103

93 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM $8494 #2731

93 DODGE SHADOW CONV. $9894 #2902

93 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO $11,894 #2907

93 DODGE DYNASTY $10,894 #2855

92 GEO METRO $94 #5035 MO.
$94 DOWN + TT&L., 60 mo., 13%, AMNT., FIN. $4,172.95

93 PONTIAC G/AM SE $10,594 #2846

93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD $7994 #2851

93 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA $10,894

FRIENDLY

PONTIAC • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall Midland, Tx. 79703 (915) 684-7101

311 Medical Help Wanted

RNs LVNs CNAs

Stanton Care Center is currently seeking professional nurses who are committed to providing quality care. For those who qualify, we can offer excellent benefits, such as life/health insurance, vacation/holidays/PTO, and 401K retirement plan. For consideration, contact Ron Alderston, Administrator, or Judy VanArsdale, DNS, at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782, (915) 756-2841. EOE.

NURSING

TEXAS Department of Health is recruiting for a Nurse III to be headquartered in Midland. Will function as a public health nurse in the Regional Immunization Program. Will oversee audits, provide training and conduct reviews, surveys, investigations, and follow-ups. Requires license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Texas, plus three (3) years of full-time paid employment as a practicing Registered Nurse. Bilingual (English/Spanish) preferred. May require working other than 8-5, M-F, and requires current Texas Class C driver's license. Requires 30% day and 20% overnight travel. Salary: $2638.00/ month plus excellent benefits. Willing to understaff to Nurse I. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional qualifying options, contact: Joseph A. Trillo, (915) 774-6238. PRN #94-R09-0020. Closing date: 01-12-94.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. We are looking for a bright, energetic new team member. You must get along well with others, be quality conscious and efficient with time. Salary depends on experience and training. Please call 682-0786 between 8 - 5.

RN

UNIQUE opportunity for RN. Supervisory Position. Attendant care program Midland/ Odessa area. Salary + Benefits. Send resume including phone number to: Caprock Home Health Services, P.O. Box 53803, Lubbock, 79453.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED Nurse Aides. Immediate openings. All shifts. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

LVN

Licensed LVN needed to provide direct service programming, care and supervision for mental health clients in a residential program. Must have experience working with individuals in an outpatient or residential setting. Odessa location. $1,445.17 per month with excellent benefits.

Applications are available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland and 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa.

San Angelo State School
Community Residential Services Division
is seeking applicants for the position of:

QMRP/ PSYCHOLOGIST IN DEL RIO, TEXAS

QUALITIES: creative, self-motivated, independent, interested in developing a progressive ICF-MR program for six people with developmental disabilities in a group home setting.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in Psychology with at least one year experience working with the developmentally disabled. Prefer ICF-MR and supervisory experience.

COMPANY: Pleasant working environment, a management team that is eager to see you learn and achieve, excellent employee benefits which include: paid insurance, twelve paid holidays, retirement plan, partial state paid social security, and excellent vacation and sick leave plan.

PAY SCALE: $2,549 - $3,009 based on experience.

An excellent opportunity for a rewarding career.

CALL OR CONTACT:
Susan T. Johnston
133 West Concho,
Suite 106
San Angelo, Texas 76903
915/658-7610
AA/EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN's
ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE?

Full time RN position available with benefits. We are looking for a professional and assertive individual to provide quality care to our patients and families. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to:
Hospice of the Southwest
Box 14710
Odessa, TX 79768
Attn: Evonne Woods
or call (915) 362-1431
Application deadline 1/31/94.

San Angelo State School
Community Residential Services Division
is seeking applicants for the position of:

QMRP/RN IN MONAHANS, TEXAS

QUALITIES: creative, self-motivated, independent, interested in developing a progressive ICF-MR program for six people with developmental disabilities in a group home setting.

QUALIFICATIONS: Associate degree in nursing with at least one year experience working with the developmentally disabled. Prefer ICF-MR and supervisory experience.

COMPANY: Pleasant working environment, a management team that is eager to see you learn and achieve, excellent employee benefits which include: paid insurance, twelve paid holidays, retirement plan, partial state paid social security, and excellent vacation and sick leave plan.

PAY SCALE: $2,549 - $2,816 based on experience.

An excellent opportunity for a rewarding career.

CALL OR CONTACT:
Susan T. Johnston
133 West Concho,
Suite 106
San Angelo, Texas 76903
915/658-7610
AA/EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

ATTENTION LVNS Terrace West Nursing Center is now seeking a Training Coordinator. Come be a part of the team. Apply at 2800 N. Midland Drive.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa has an opportunity for a career-oriented Occupational Therapist to join our 60-bed rehab facility. We have unusual opportunities for advancement into management positions. The qualified candidate must have a current Texas license.

We offer an excellent compensation package including attractive sign on bonus, funding for continuing education, reimbursement of professional licensure and association dues and relocation expenses.

For confidential consideration, please foward your resume with salary requirements to:

Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa
1800 Heritage Blvd.
Midland, TX 79707
Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

COUNSELOR

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN has an opening for Counselor for Batterers Program. Must have Bachelor's Degree in Psychology, Social or Behavioral Sciences and experience in individual/ group counseling, chemical dependency, personality assessment, and abnormal psychology. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2942, Midland, TX 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

TERRACE WEST Nursing Center is now seeking an LVN for Monday - Friday Treatment Nurse position. Apply in person. 2800 N. Midland Dr.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Qualified Mental Retardation Professional needed to develop and monitor programs for 20 people. Must have a 4 year college degree and 1 year experience working with MR's. Send resume to Skyview Living Center, P.O. Box 151, Stamford, TX 79553, Attn: Doug Howard.

ENGINEER

Midland based company seeking experienced cased-hole wireline field engineer interested in changing careers. Frac experience helpful. Good mechanical aptitude a must. Successful candidate will work in the field in new facet of the oil industry. Applicant should possess a relevant four year degree. Send resume and salary history to:
Field Engineer
14745 Memorial Drive
P.O.Box 74
Houston, TX 77079

CLINICIAN

Master's degree in social work, psychology, or related field is required. Must be able to obtain Psychological Associate certification or certification as a Social Worker within one year of employment. Will provide clinical services for persons in crisis situations and for persons who are experiencing major mental illness. Positions available in Midland and Odessa. $2,330.00 - $2,446.17 per month.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland or 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Bachelor's Degree in accounting, finance, or related field is required. Must have responsible, progressive experience in accounting including experience in a supervisory capacity.

Responsibilities include: accounting system compliance with GAAP and tax regulations, maintain documentation systems, monitor accounts payable, payroll, accounts receivable, and general accounting transactions. Midland location. $2,333.00 per month. Applications available at:

Permian Basin Community Centers
401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland
or
3128 Kermit Hwy, Odessa

200 Automobiles Domestic

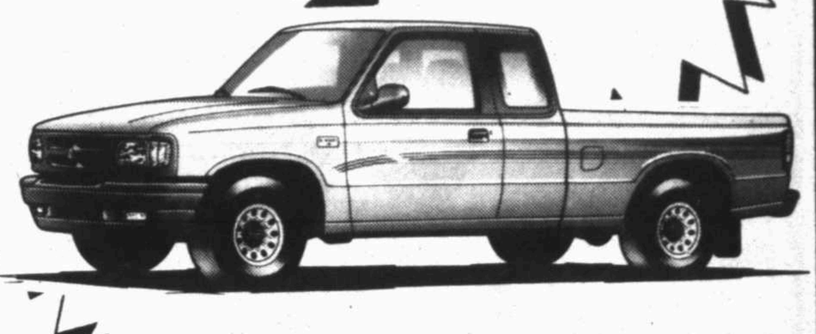
*ZERO DOWN

THE COMPETITION MAY NEVER RECOVER FROM THE SHOCK.



4.9 Available on Mazda Trucks

B2300 CAB PLUS
M45041
$249.99
AMOUNT FIN. $12,261.33 @ 7.9, 750 REBATE TO DEALER, 60 MO. FIN.
* 5 spd manual transmission
* Rear wheel anti lock brakes
* Air conditioning * 3 yr., 50,000 mile warranty



MX6
M3076
$18,795-
$2496-
$15,999
* Air conditioning * Automatic transmission
* 14" Alloy Wheels * Power Windows & Door Locks
* Custom Cloth Interior

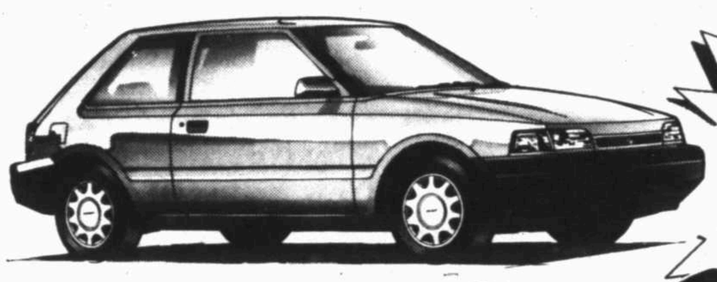


DRIVE AWAY TODAY AUTO EXPO '94

929
M3080
$32,325 MSRP
$6333-
$25,995
* Gold Pkg. * Dual Air Bags
* Anti Lock Brakes * Leather Interior
* Power Windows & Locks



323
M3279
$179.99
AMOUNT FIN. $8914.00 @ 7.9 $500. REBATE TO DEALER, 60 MO.
* Custom cloth seats
* 5 spd. manual trans.
* 3 yr., 50,000 mile warranty



B2300 PU
$179.99 M45053
AMOUNT FIN. 8914 @ 7.9 - 750 REBATE TO DEALER, 60 MO FIN.
* 5 spd. manual transmission
* Rear wheel anti lock brakes
* 3 yr. 50,000 mile warranty

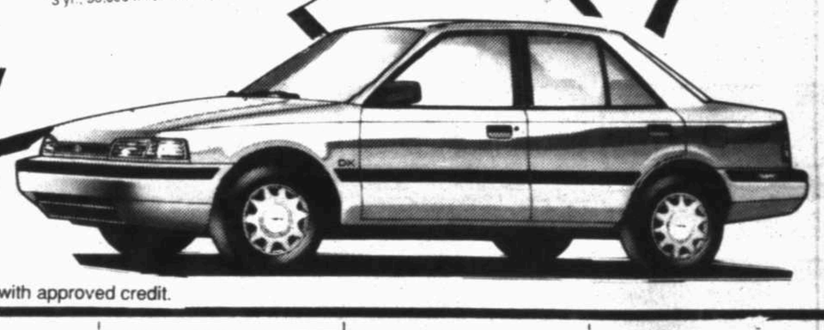
Special Lease Rates Available



Jack Sherman mazda
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

PROTEGE
M4025
$232.32
AMOUNT FIN. $11,448.74 @7.9, 1500 REBATE TO DEALER, 60 MO.
* Air conditioning * Custom cloth seats
* 5 spd. transmission
* 3 yr., 50,000 mile warranty

Take Advantage Of Large Inventory



*with approved credit.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEER

- B.S. in Engineering
- 7-10 years oil & gas experience
- 2-3 years CO_2 production & facilities design
- Strong PC skills in WP, Lotus, Paradox, Project 3.0 Scheduler

Must be capable of project management which will include design, spec, bid and supervising the construction of major oil & gas projects including: tank batteries, CO_2 distribution, waterfloods and gas gathering.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.

If you are interested in pursuing an opportunity with our company, please forward your resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES SPECIALIST
P.O. BOX 50250
MIDLAND, TX 79710-0250
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE

ACCEPTING applications for Director of Aircraft Maintenance position. A & P/IA license preferred. Applicants should have working knowledge of WWII aircraft, radial engines, FARs and management experience. Send resumes to Confederate Air Force Inc., P.O. Box 62000, Midland, TX 79711-2000. Attention: Director of Maintenance.

MANICURIST

WANTED: Experienced manicurist. Must be experienced in sculptured nails, pedicures. Lease or Commission. Call 563-0228.

MACHINIST

Established area company seeks machinist able to set up, run and inspect from blueprint. Minimum 5 years experience operating conventional mill and engine lathe. Technical school, CNC machine operation adn/or programming a plus. Must have own tools.

EXPEDITOR

Fundamental knowledge of manufacturing; machine shop, welding, metal forming adn assembly. Experience in similar production control, purchasing or scheduling a plus.

Excellent working conditions adn benefit package available. Must pass drug screeening and physical for consideration Qualified applicants should direct job history with references and phone number to:

Manufacturing Manager
P.O. Box 61610
Midland, TX 79711-1610
An Equal Opportunity Emloyer

GENERAL

A LARGE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY is seeking to fill the following positions: Assistant Manager, Porter, and Assistant Maintenance - 2 years experience preferred. Excellent benefits, background check, and drug screen required. Please send replies to BOX F-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. EOE M/F

HVAC Service Technician needed for small, fast growing service company in San Angelo. Must have good rapport with public and fellow workers. Salary and benefits negotiable. 915-944-2112.

PATIENT ACCOUNT COORDINATOR

Full time position. Prefer experience with admissions, billings, collections, financial counseling & insurance verification. For consideration, please forward resume to:

Human Resources Department
1800 Heritage Blvd.
Midland, TX 79707
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY

One year of secretarial experience required. Must have personal computer experience using a variety of software. Good typing, communication and organizational skills are also necessary. Midland location. $1,235 per month. Applications available at:

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS
401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland
and
3128 Kermit Hwy in Odessa

314 Clerical Help Wanted

OPERATIONS SUPPORT

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is currently seeking to fill a full-time Operations Support position in our Regional and Medical Staff Services Division. The qualified candidate must possess proficiency in the following areas.

Strong Typing and Data Entry Skills
* Quatro Pro for Windows/Lotus
* Word for Windows
* Knowledge of other computer programs is preferable
Transcription Ability
Strong Interpersonal Skills
Strong Organizational Skills

Prefer 1-2 years of college and a minimum of 3-5 years of experience is a must.

We are prepared to offer a competitive package which includes medical dental and life insurance; paid vacation, holidays and personal holidays; sick time with a buy-back option; credit union; and tuition reimbursement. Applicants should submit resume to:

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
ATTN: Human Resources
Development Department
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
NEEDED for Independent Oil and Gas Company. Call 683-8873.

TEMPORARY Resources now hiring for Word Processing and clerical positions. Call 684-0527.

★RECEPTIONIST★
Temporary positions available for experienced receptionists. Must have minimum six months experience and type 45 wpm. Word processing a plus. Call 697-6710 for appointment.
CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

★WORD PROCESSORS★
Word processor are needed for long and short term temporary assignments. Must have experience in one of the following: MicroSoft Word, WordPerfect, WordStar or Q & A. Call 697-6710 for appointment.
CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

★CLERKS★
General clerical help needed for temporary assignment. Must have one year general office experience. Call 697-6710 for appointment.
CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy law office. Must be able to answer multi phone lines and deal with varied clientel. Bilingual helpful. Must be able to type 40-45 wpm. Call 570-1011, ask for Mary for appointment.

PART-TIME
Client company has part-time temporary assignment available immediately. Hours will be 9-1, Monday thru Friday. Must have DAC-EASY software experience as well as accounting background. Bring resume to Fran at: Temporary Resources, 1601 W. Texas
Never a fee.

WE HAVE training on WordPerfect, Lotus, etc. for experienced secretaries. Call Temporary Resources Skill Enhancement Center 684-0527.

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

316 Sales Help Wanted

OUTSIDE SALES

Outside sales experience preferred. Agressive lighting products company seeking energetic, self-starter to call on commercial and industrial accounts. Interviewing Thursday only, 1/6/94. Call for appointment, 1-800-322-3922

OUTSIDE SALES

VALVE and ACTUATORS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Send Resume to: Bob Smith
WESCO Equipment
P.O. Box 924068
Houston, Texas 77292-4068
1-800-231-4771

REPRESENTATIVE
A SALES CAREER-Wholesale Jewelry Rep. Protected area. 50K plus potential. We train/ No Direct Sales! (713) 932-1094.

AT&T Security System dealer needs full time professional sales people. Direct sales experience with success in closing sales, training and leads furnished. For appointment call Crime Alert, Inc. 520-9669.

316 Sales Help Wanted

STAFFING Midland Center. Rapidly expanding international U.S. Firm representing 5 multi billion dollar industries. First time opportunity now being offered to the financially motivated.
- Executive Directors- $100,000 possible
- Director of Marketing- $70,000 possible
- Sales Manager- $42,000 possible
- Sales Rep- $27,000 possible

Ask for Mr. Silva 1-800-835-1539, Monday thru Wednesday 9 am-4 pm.

Procter & Gamble
RETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Part Time Position
In the Midland Area

If you are interested in working in a professional sales environment which provides:
* Part-time hours
* Opportunity for personal & Professional growth
* Opportunity to meet & work With people

...then we have an opportunity for you!

The Procter & Gamble Company, a leading manufacturer of household, health and beauty care items, is looking for a highly motivated individual to work part time, 15-20 hours per week, as a Retail Sales Representative. We will train you to sell, service and merchandise products, such as Tide, Pampers, Crest and Pantene. Your territory will consist of retail grocery, drug and mass merchandiser stores in your area.

WE OFFER:
* Attractive starting salary
* Car allowance
* Paid vacation
* Laptop computer

We are looking for a good communicator who enjoys the challenge of selling and problem solving. A reliable car, proof of insurance and a valid driver's license are a must. Previous sales and/ or merchandising experience is preferred, but not required. THIS POSITION DOES NOT LEAD TO FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT.

Call Sun-Thur 7AM-10PM CST
1-800-966-4139
Ask for extension 064
P&G is an EOE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Sales positions leading to career opportunities exist in a local branch of an International Fortune 500 Financial Corporation. Successful candidate will receive expense-paid training to sell and service established insurance accounts. Complete benefits include: Medical, dental, disability, 401K savings, and complete employee stock ownership plans. Must be bondable, hard working, ambitious, and competitive. Call for personal interview and appointment: John Hunt, 915-362-2311, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, 10 AM to 6 PM. EOE M/F.

320 Skilled Trades

WIRELINE SERVICES
OPEN HOLE FIELD ENGINEERS

BPB Wireline Services, the specialist in Open Hole Logging, is presently accepting applications from wireline professionals for the above positions.

Openings to be filled are in Midland, Texas, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Liberal, Kansas.

All positions require a 4-year technical degree and major logging company experience. Please forward your resume in confidence to:

Personnel Coordinator
BPB Wireline Services
2404 S. Purdue
Oklahoma City, OK
73128

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

316 Sales Help Wanted

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Immediate opening for a person with a proven background of successful ad sales to service existing advertising customers, while establishing accounts with new customers. This is a salaried plus bonus sales position and includes full company benefits for medical, dental, vision and life insurance.

Att: Jack Grimes
Abilene Reporter-News
P.O. Box 30 Abilene, Texas 79604

Abilene Reporter-News
E.O.E.

SEEKING persons for career in sales. $40,000 plus income. Protected territory. Leads provided with set appointments. Contact Mr. Fudge, 915-691-9124.

OILFIELD
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs responsible person now in Midland area. Regardless of experience, write E.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

320 Skilled Trades

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Needed for Commercial & Residential Air Conditioning & Heating
Top wages, room for advancement, paid vacation.
CALL 685-0003

WELDER FABRICATION. Must be experienced. All welding is MIG. Must read blueprints and use related layout tools. Must pass physical and drug screen. Contact Fuel Harvesters Equipment between 8 am-3 pm, 2501 Commerce Drive, Midland.

PLUMBER
WEST TEXAS Mechanical Contractor needs Plumbers and HVAC Installers. Paying up to $36,000 annually for the right people. Company benefits and medical insurance included. Call 1-800-769-0784 to schedule your appointment.

PLUMBING SUB-CONTRACTOR or Licensed Plumbers for new project in Fort Stockton. (817) 265-1092.

Angelo State University is accepting applications for an Energy Control Technician to operate the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems and related components and perform corrective and preventative maintenance on HVAC control equipment to keep it operating efficiently and effectively. Minimum five years experience operating and performing maintainence on HVAC control systems, including pneumatic and electronic systems required. Five years of expereince operating and maintaining Automated Energy Management/Building Management Systems preferred. Ability to adapt skills to a variety of HVAC, refrigeration and building operation situations. Working knowledge of controls, including control theory. Knowledge of electrical and pneumatic controls. knowledge of and experience in stalling and upgrading Energy Management/Building Management systems preferred. Salary is $22,223 (40 hour week) plus attractive university benefits. Apply by January 17, 1994 to Angelo State University, Personnel Office, 2601 W. Avenue N. San Angelo, Texas 76909. Equal Opportunity Employer. Open but may be closed anytime after January 17, 1994.

320 Skilled Trades

NEW FRAC COMPANY

TransTexas Gas Corporation is establishing a new company to provide high pressure frac services in the Laredo area.

Opportunities exist now for the following:

Operations Supervisor
Ten (10+) years experience managing multiple high pressure pumping operations.

Field Engineer
Five (5+) years experience designing, monitoring and quality control on hydraulic fractures.

Service Supervisor
Responsible for the supervision of a 15 to 20 man crew on site.

Equipment Operators
Blender, Frac pumps.

Maintenance Supervisor
Experienced servicing frac pumps and blenders.

Electronics Maintenance Man
Must be experienced in maintaining electrical control systems.

Mechanics
Service pumps, hydraulics, V-12 and V-16 diesel engines and transmissions.

Apply in person or send resume to:

TransTexas Gas Corporation
P.O. Box 1908
Highway 359
Laredo, Texas 78044-1908
Attn: Personnel
1-800-262-2441 Ext. 611
Fax 1-800-262-2441 Ext. 554

We are an equal opportunity employer.

TransTexas Gas Corporation

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROUTE SALES
NEEDED
MEN OR WOMEN
with a good attitude and a good driving record who want to earn a good living. At least $840 a week, new company vehicle. Call Bill 684-0069.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONING CO.
NOW hiring. Heavy commercial technicians and light residential. Compensation commensurate with experience. Sick leave, vacation (up to 3 weeks), retirement plan, paid holidays.
Will consider all levels of experience. Associates degree or trade school.
Send replies to BOX E-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TECHNICIAN
NEEDED experienced HVAC/R Technician. Full time. 915-366-2491.

Angelo State University is accepting applications for and HVAC mechanic to operate and maintain HVAC, Refrigeration, and related equipment including large chillers, boilers, cooling towers, pumps and related equipment. Minimum five years experience operating, maintaining, and installing all facets of HVAC and refrigeration equipment or equivalent combination of education and experience is required. Knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and gas equipment; electronic and pneumatic controls; and ability to troubleshoot and resolve equipment failures also required. Salary is $17,471 (40 hour week) plus attractive university benefits. Apply by January 17, 1994 to Angelo State University, Personnel Office, 2601 W. Avenue N. San Angelo, Texas 76909. Equal Opportunity Employer. Open but may be closed anytime after January 17, 1994.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

Ford F-150 XL

BEST OF TERMS ON THE BEST OF SELLERS



America's #1 Truck

$189.81*/24

Per Month | Months

Features Include • 4.9 EFI I-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Tinted Glass • Dual Fuel Tanks • Equipment Package 500A • Air Conditioning • Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Clock • Chrome Style Wheels

Refundable Security Deposit	$000.00
Down Payment	$2,040.27
First Month's Payment	$189.81
Cash Due At Lease Inception	$2,230.08

Safety Features Include:
• Driver-Side Air Bag** • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
• 24 Hour Roadside Assistance For 3 years/36,000 Miles.*

See Rogers Ford Today.

+Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 60.0% MSRP for F-150 XL for 24 months closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Some payments higher, some lower. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from stock by 1/4/94. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee is responsible for the excess wear/tear and $.11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total of monthly payments for Ford F-150 XL is $4,555.44.

FORD Red Carpet Lease 5 Vehicle Leasing Plan

ROGERS ★ FORD

694-8801 4200 W. Wall 563-1125

336 Adult Daycare Providers

IN-HOME CARE. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

340 Child Care Needed

RESPONSIBLE CHRISTIAN Person to sit with infant, Mon. - Fri. from 7 - 5. Must have reliable transportation. References required. Please call 570-8019.

CHILDCARE needed in my home. Afternoons. Transportation required. 520-8436.

IN home childcare needed for infant. 7:30 to 5, Monday-Friday. Must know CPR. References required. 685-1911.

RESPONSIBLE, dependable caring adult needed for housecare/ childcare after school. Excellent driving record and references required. 699-2410 please leave message.

HOUSEKEEPING, Babysitting needed. Monday thru Friday, 3 pm-6 pm. $5 hourly. References required. 684-7378.

341 Child Care Providers

EXPERIENCED Childcare provided in my home. Christian family atmosphere. Mon.- Fri., 18 mo. - 4 yrs. References. 697-3531.

FAMILY Home, babies only. Will love/ care for your babies as you do. References. 694-9871.

QUALITY CHILDCARE from 6 AM to 6 PM. Snacks provided. Monday through Friday. 563-4505.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 am to 7:30 pm. 683-5161.

CHILDCARE in my home for ages 2 and up. Open New Year's Eve. Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-6575.

GRANNY'S Playhouse, licensed, 18 months to 3 years. Monday thru Friday, 6:30-5:30. 4406 Thomason, 694-0104.

WOULD like to keep babies and toddlers in my home. Lots of TLC. Monday thru Friday, 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 689-3842.

350 Business Opportunities

$99 DOWN, New Vending Machine(s), includes product and location. 1-800-798-8627.

SPECIALITY Meat Market. Very good location. Business and building for sale. Call for details, ask for Regina 684-5567.

20" HIGH speed commercial floor buffer and 2 accounts in Midland. Low investment, good income. 694-1530, Joe.

PAY PHONE ROUTE- $1300 per week potential. Cash Business. 1-800-208-5300.

MAKE A Fortune in the Stock Market. Minimum $5,000. Call James 689-2416.

FOR SALE! Water Store, Convenience store, Dry cleaning plant, Nursery and Landscaping company. Call for details, Hamilton & Associates 550-4610.

350 Business Opportunities

JOB SECURITY??? Create your own... FREE consultation. 570-1114.

MASTER GARDENERS/ Plant Lovers. Unique opportunity to share your knowledge and enthusiasm with public. Commercial growing area and retail space available in established nursery. 697-9714.

VENDING ROUTE
ESTABLISHED
Local Locations
$2,000/WEEK POSSIBLE
Immediate Sale
800/995-8431

VENDING ROUTE
Local Area Avail.
Easy Cash Weekly
PT-FT, Low Invst.
Call
1-800-317-1557
24 hours

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PAYPHONE ROUTE
(Local)
29 Established Locations
$1,300 Weekly
Priced to Sell
1-800-956-7710

★★★★★★★★★★
ESTAB. A PAYPHONE ROUTE
$1,200/wk. pot.
1-800-488-7632
★★★★★★★★★★

AAA CASH MAKERS. No $ down if qualified. Start earning BIG money today. $2,500-$3,000 income possible weekly. Best vending routes for sale. All new machines. Untapped market. Robin 800-542-5685.

$DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
COFFEE/CAPPUCCINO
DI$PLAY$
RETIRE EARLY!
NO $ELLING!
$10K. MIN. REQ.
800-595-2525
24 HR

350 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED ANTIQUE STORE, Needs owner/ operator. Great location. Priced to sell. Call 683-1359.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

400 Auctions

Auction
ESTATE OF THURMAN WAYNE BUCK
(Real and Personal Property)
10:00 A.M., SATURDAY
JAN. 8, 1994
9536 W. Westridge
Odessa, Texas

Preview: 10-3, Fri., Jan. 7, 1994 Includes: '76 Chevy 3/4 Ton P/U w/454 Engine; '84 Chevy Impala; '88 Mustang; Farmall Tractor; Brush Hog; Long 1542 Tiller; Vasser Posthole Digger; (2) 2-Wheel Trailers; (2) John Boats; Cement Mixer; (5) Lawnmowers (1 is Riding); 3 HP Sprayer; Air Compressors; 10" Radial Saw; (2) Band Saws; (4) Circular Saws; (4) Chain Saws; 10" Table Saw; (3) Bench Grinders; Makita Disc Grinder; 12" 5-Spd. Wood Lathe; Bldg. Materials; Chain Hoist; Heaters; 5-Spd. Drill Press; Lincoln Mdl. AC225-S Welder; Drills; Battery Chargers; Sander; Shop Vac; Cajun Smoker Grill; (2) BBQ Pits; Hyd. Jacks; Concrete Tools; All Types Of Shop Tools & Accessories; Hand Tools; Freezers; Refrigerators; Trash Compactor; Washer & Dryer; Range; Living Room & Bedroom Furniture; Large Lot Paints & Sealers; Dishwasher; Dishes; Pots; Pans; Etc.; T.V.; Much Much More.

Real Estate to Be Offered. Contact Auctioneers for brochure with complete listing and description of real estate. Checks must be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee dated 1/8/94.

HANWAY, INC.
Auctioneers & Liquidators
Phone (915) 366-0018
Odessa, Texas, Lic. 7753

405 Garage / Yard Sales

79701

WORK CLOTHES; Pants $2, shirts $1, and turquoise jewelry. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial.

79703

LOOKS NEW. Fall Clearance 50% Off childrens shoes and clothing. Starts Today! 4313 W. Illinois.

FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, toys, and other miscellaneous items. Friday - Sunday 9-5. 311 S. Glenwood.

79706

MOVING Sale. Cheap prices. Dealers welcome. Lot of stuff must go. South service road of I-20, 1/4 miles east of Texas Instruments entrance. 1270 south 4 1/2 miles, 174 east 1/8 mile. 563-4506 Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SINK, electric range top, Vent-a-hood, Built-in oven. All harvest gold. $75 for everything. 694-0538.

9 FT. Birdview Satellite MM 20/20, automatic drive controller, stereo automatic receiver and transponder. Video Cyver II descrambler. Priced reasonably, very good condition. 682-8302 or 570-4804.

OVERWEIGHT???
If your FAT is unbecoming to you...You should call us!!! 685-1423 or 689-3025. VISA/ Mastercard.

EXERCYCLE, electric model with personal exercise planner. Very good condition, $1,200, 689-8864.

IT'S NATURAL AND GUARANTEED! You've nothing to lose but weight! Home/ Office delivery. Beverly 520-8222.

RESTHAVEN North, Garden of Love, 4 spaces. $500 each. 214-286-5332.

GIRLS Street Rocker bike, like new with radio, $75. 570-0734.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners! All brands! Repair all makes. 520-6464.

GAS/ electric stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, machine/ cabinet, furniture, piano, Volkswagens, pickup, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

★ WE PICKUP and dispose Christmas Trees, $5. Call 694-1607.

★ STUDENTS! Texas Textbook Exchange, open Dec. 27th - Jan. 22nd. Monday - Saturday. 1 - 6. Students will need your textbooks. You price them/ we sell them for you. We have the books you need. Located inside Daily Planet News, 1028-D Andrews Hwy., Midland.

MOVING! MUST Sell! 18 ft. refrigerator, 2 buffets, queen size bed, exercycle. 697-6132 after 5 PM.

BEAUTIFUL ranch mink jacket size 8-10. 362-7811.

Cowboys Palyoffs Suite Tickets $350 each includes food & beverage. 214-556-9327.

COPIER MACHINE For Sale. Ricoh 4065 with automatic feeder, very good condition. $800. Commercial sewing machine. 686-8246.

COMPLETE SATELLITE Dish System $1,500. Originally $3,000. Includes programming until mid-June. 699-4900.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets for sale. Valid dates, well into 1994. Asking $300. 694-3121.

DIRT DEVIL Vacuum cleaner, like new, $60. 903 S. Midkiff. 520-6464.

FISHER stereo. Excellent condition. AM/ FM receiver, double cassette player, recorder and turn table. $175. 520-3338.

NEW 6 foot custom made fireplace mantel. $250. 694-8159.

TWO 8 foot wooden garage doors including garage door openers. Make offer. Call 689-2429.

NINTENDO System with 8 games. $75. 697-8941.

SIGNOED STRAPPING Tools, 2 rolls of strapping, 1 stainless steel, 1 bronze. $14. 694-1260.

STAIR Stepper, DP air Gometer. Like new. $125. Call 683-3937.

SELF-Propelled Kirby Generation III repo. Looks new. $500. 520-6464.

DENMARK mink jacket, $2,500. Call 520-0429.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LOSE Weight & Gain Energy. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612.

100% NATURAL Weight Loss Product. Independent Consultant. Ask about 1/2 off special. 800-674-8256, Ext. 3882; 915-336-2819.

CHRISTMAS TREE Pick-up and disposal, starting Dec. 27th, $5 per tree. Please call 697-3563.

413 Jewelry

★ LADIES DIAMOND RING, gorgeous, 3.5 carats, with 3 large stones. Appraised $11,000, asking $4,500. Call 697-7757 for appointment to see.
ROLEX
Men's President
335-4583

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WANTED: used horizontal band saws, small drill presses and bench grinder. Call 362-4549.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. New crop pecans, electric crackers, pecan pickers, and other harvesting tools. Candied pecans, honey butter, country fresh jellies and jams, chili products, holiday gifts, corporate gifts and shipping. Monday through Saturday 9-12 and 1-6. FM 554 in Gardendale. 366-9793.

INVENTORY REDUCTION
Frozen Green chili peppers, $1 per pound. Red chili powder, $1.50 per pound. 561-5445 leave message.

430 Household Goods

★ BUY! SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. $100 and up. Warranty and delivered. 550-6540.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 580-5514.

USED Maytag wringer washer, Ironrite pant presser, Coolerator icebox, gun cabinets, bookshelves, computer desk, day beds, rockers, recliners, bunk beds, deep freeze, refrigerator, bedroom suites, dinette sets, filing cabinets.
BUY-SELL-TRADE
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

WANTED. USED MATTRESSES AND USED FURNITURE. CALL 570-0747.

KING size bedspread and covered headboard. Professionally done in beautiful waverly fabric. 697-8368.

DARK Pine dining room table with 3 leaves, 4 side chairs, and 2 captain's chairs. $800. 694-6238.

OAK Diningroom suite with china cabinet, new- $950. Window air conditioner, 110V, 5000 BTU, used one season - $125. 694-5030.

430 Household Goods

TRADITIONAL Loveseat and sofa. Beige with light blue flowers. $300. 686-8080.

RIDGEWAY . Cherrywood Grandfather Clock. Still in box. $2,500 retail, asking $1,500. 689-8185.

CHILDRENS trundle bed, Victorian style white rod iron with bedding. $400. 685-3969.

SUBZERO Side-by-side Refrigerator/ freezer. Used 5 years, new coil and compressor. $2,000. 687-4307.

SEARS WASHER & Dryer, good condition, $200. 520-6707.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, excellent shape, paid $3,800, will sacrifice, must sell. 694-5574 after 6.

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner, dark blue, all leather, like new. Orignial $850, now $400. 697-8391.

FIVE piece sectional with sleeper. Sofa, love seat and end tables. AT & T security system. 694-8334.

AREA RUG, 8x10, blue border, mauve center, 5 months old. $100. 570-5633.

KENMORE Apartment size refrigerator, asking $200, includes warranty, hardly used, in good shape, brown. 699-5178.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD: oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar stacked and delivered in Midland at no extra charge. Call Dale 570-5643.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Oak, Mesquite or Cedar. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151 in Midland.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak: Live, Post & White. Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar, Mesquite. Apartment size bagged wood. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

JARNAGINS Home & Garden, 701 N. Fairground Road. Oak, pecan, mesquite, cedar. Free delivery & stacked. 686-8107 or 683-2522.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Large Stacks $55 and $15 to deliver. 689-7676.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. BIG BERTHA clone, $60; PING-ZING clone, $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

PERFECT FOR Spring Training! Net hitting cage and poles, pitching machine, soft toss machine, pitchback, metal screen guard and practice balls. Call 697-5002 after 5 PM.

SPA - Trade-In Used, one only. Must sell, terms. Delivery available. 563-1807.

TOMMY ARMOUR 845 Irons, 2 - pw/ 3rd w/ 4th w 11 (Stiff) Irons - like new $450 - Firm. 682-3037.

PRE 64 WINCHESTER model 70, 270 caliber MINT. 1 pistol, 3 shot guns, new. 363-0937.

EXERCYCLE, $1,200; Treadmill, $100. Excellent condition. Call 694-8334.

EZ-GO Golf cart. Good condition with rain cover. Call 699-5212 after 5.

SOLO FLEX Machine, in good shape, $600 firm. 520-6013.

460 Antiques & Art

LUCKY DOG ANTIQUES 3712 W. Wall 689-6373. Collectibles, and Furniture. DEALER SPACE AVAILABLE, call 683-1359

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

HEAVENS GATE INTERIORS, 3303 W. Illinois #6, Antique pocket watches, new shipment furniture, original BRIGL art.

POSTER bed, chest, vanity with mirror and night stand (lime washed). $495. 520-0429.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANO for sale - Whitney by Kimball, upright, good condition. $475. Call to see, 694-3903.

KIMBALL piano, excellent condition. $650, o.b.o. Call 686-0353 after 5:30 or leave message.

490 Computers & Accessories

MACLINK the only Macintosh Bulletin Board in West Texas! Free software & No Viruses. 915-563-3934.

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

AMIGA, 3 drives, 50 mega hard drive, color VGA monitor, Epson printer, alot of software. No calls after 9 PM. 563-1203.

COMMADORE 64 Computer with printer $125. Call 699-7479 LEAVE MESSAGE.

FOR Sale: MacIntosh II SI with 14 inch high resolution monitor, 8 meg ram/ 80hd, extended keyboard with software. $1,275. Brand new Quadra 610-8/ 230 with 14 inch color monitor, extented keyboard with software. $2,295. Both includes set up and delivery. Call GEOMACS, 682-3026.

495 For Free

FREE PET Food for needy pets. Sunday 3 to 5. 4003 W. Wall. 2 doors west of Datsun Nissan.

FREE to loving home - precious orange tabby kitten abandoned by mother. Approx. 5 weeks old. Litter box trained. 682-5268 after 6 pm and on weekends.

ROTTWEILER, 7 month old female. Want to give to good home. 689-0434.

495 For Free

NON-PREGNANT female Guinea Pig with everything. 685-3254.

500 Pets & Supplies

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

AKC REGISTERED Samoyed puppies. Born 12/1. Champion blood lines. Parents on premises. 570-0949.

BEEGEE KENNELS. Dispersal Sale registered Toy Fox Terriers, young breeding stock. Papers, all shots. 1-371-2429. Terlingua Ranch.

■■■★★★■■■★★★■■■
LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.
■■■★★★■■■★★★■■■

LABRADOR Puppies, AKC, field trial, champion bloodline. Midland 694-4368 or Odessa 550-0835.

AKC Schnauzer puppies. STANDARD SIZE, black. 6 females, 4 males. 6 weeks. $75. 682-6133.

FOR SALE Beautiful Collie pups, 6 weeks old. $100. No papers. Has shots. 381-4238 after 5 p.m. All day weekends.

JAPANESE Chin puppies, resembles long haired Pugs. Registered AKC. Male and Female. 687-4145.

BLACK POODLE, AKC registered, has all shots, male, 1 yr. old, $175. 689-6781.

505 Livestock / Poultry

LARGE selection of big, healthy, 3-8 and 15 month old Ostriches. Many from 60-115 egg layers. Will sacrifice, need cash. 210-635-7020.

RODEO SPECIALS. New Trail Magic Trailers. Roper special 3 horse slant; 6' x 16' stock bumper pull; 5' x 16' single axel gooseneck; 6' x 16' gooseneck stock; 6' x 16' stock bumper pull/ saddle compartment. We also buy and sell used trailers and horses. Hodge Welding and Trailer Sales, 5203 Garden City Hwy 158, 4 miles passed I-20. 684-7001 or 683-2215.

CUSTOM fence, pipe fence, corrals and pens. Free estimates. 699-5390.

BRAND New Circle T Saddle, 15" seat - $350. 688-3930.

TWO Spanish Billy Goats and one Barbado Ram. $40 each. 682-5032.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT; Furniture, equipment, satellite, etc. To be sold beginning Jan. 5th. For information, call 699-1888 or 214-265-1888.

★ BIG Steam Table with 8 sections. Stove with grill, Hobart Dishwasher, Bunn-O-Matic Tea Maker. All in good condition. 699-7309.

LARGE Hobart commericial convection oven. Used only 2 years. $3,750. 687-4307.

525 Business, Shop Equipment

PITNEY BOWES Postage Machine, full system. One year remaining on lease. Executone Phone System, 10 phones- $950. 688-3930.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

RETURNED from lease 14' x 40' Storage/ Shop building priced to sell. Warranty, terms. 563-1807.

560 Machinery & Tools

30 KW Onan Generator, Trailer mounted. Propane tank included. Less than 1,000 hours. $5,000 or best reasonable offer. 688-3930.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

GOOD USED PLASTIC COATED TUBING. Repaired. Tested. 694-0236.

TUBING, pumping units, casing. For sizes and information call 682-3131.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

603 Roommates Wanted

TECH student looking for roommate. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer apartment. $300, All bills paid. 699-5836.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

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
■■■■■■■★■■■■■■■

4406 PRINCETON. Small 1 bedroom house, quiet, private, acre/ trees, utilities paid, no pets. 694-4768.

EFFICIENCY- Clean, 2 large closets. ALSO, Large 1 Bedroom, walk-in closets, covered parking. 697-3510.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Elms Apartments
6 Mos. Free Rent
No Deposit
Eff. 1 & 2 Bedroom
Fireplaces
Tennis Courts
Unique Floor Plans
Oversized Closets
3601 Andrews Hwy.
694-9655

EXPECT *To Be Impressed*
Saddle Club Apartment Homes
A classy alternative
X-MAS SALE GOING ON NOW
Up to 2 weeks free on selected Units
• Washers/Dryers • Fireplaces
5101 NORTH AVE. A
683-8678

Why Not Start Your New Year Off With A New Apartment
"A Touch of Country Living With a Lot of City Elegance"
OAKRIDGE Apartments
699-7435 *4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. Office is open 7 days a week*

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS PAID, 1 Bedroom, Electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE & two bedroom apartments. Spacious, laundry room available. For information call 683-2535.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 bdrm townhouses. See us for details! La Casita Apartments, 694-2466.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, starting at $179 per month; 2 bedroom, 2 bath starting at $250; 3 bedroom, 2 bath $389. Come look at your new apartment and receive a gift from under our Christmas Tree! 682-1659.

LARGE 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhomes available with enclosed yard. 697-0177.

COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. Kansas. Efficiencies and one bedrooms available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

ALL BILLS PAID! 1 & 2 Bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $295 - $365. Abbey Court, 694-2549.

2 BEDROOM Apartment. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer hook ups. Very nice. $225 per month. Call 520-5737 or see Manager 3012 W. Michigan Apt. 9.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

★ ROOMS!! Refrigerator, telephone, television, maid service. $65/ week. 2 Bedroom Apartment- $85/ week. 1 Bedroom-$75/ week. All utilities paid. No Deposits. 563-0123.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS
1&2 Bedrooms, 7 spacious floor plans, starting at $195, washer dryer connections/ fireplaces. Your water is heated at our expense. 1902 N. Midland Drive, 699-5168.

NEW Year's Special. One half off first months rent. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Water and trash paid. All amenities. Rent starting at $240 per month. Peppertree Apartments, 2700 N. Midland Drive, 694-8182.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM furnished, $250, unfurnished $225. $75 deposit. 682-7631.

NICE 2 bedroom, ground floor. Dishwasher, ceiling fans, large closets. West side Midland. $295 month. Call now 520-3426.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Rental Hotline
Chaparral Realtors
530-3333

Large one bedroom house in country, between Midland & Odessa, off 1788. Fenced yard. $285 monthly, deposit required. Call 561-8048 after 6 pm.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease/ Lease purchase. Crestgate area, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large master with sitting area, spa room, approximately 3,000 sq.ft. Lee/ Abell/ Greathouse schools. $1,300 a month, $1,000 deposit. References. Call 699-5564 for appointment.

WESTSIDE Extra Nice! Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Large rooms, spacious floor plan. Recently painted. Accoustic ceilings, large back yard, new fencing. Energy efficient central heat/ air. $475 monthly/ $350 deposit. 697-4606 after 6:30 PM.

205 ACKLEN. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, $495 monthly, deposit and references. No pets. 694-4648, 685-4078.

5005 FM 715 (So. Fairgrounds Road). Large 3 bedroom - 2 bath - 2 story on 1 acre. Central heat and air. Fireplace. Garage + metal shop. $600/ month, $300/ deposit. 694-9663.

EXECUTIVE HOME. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas. Lee High. $1,300 monthly, security deposit and references. Tierra Realtors 682-8818.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Neil Scott
682-9495

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, near Milam Elementary. $300 security deposit, $450 monthly. Call 512-994-1192.

OLD MIDLAND, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system, evaporative air, other amenities. 1603 N. "I". $725. 686-0251.

NICE 3 bedroon, 2 bath, rose carpet, designer mirrors. 4406 Humble. $525 monthly. 694-8383.

DUPLEX: 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with bonus room. Close to Midland College, nice neighborhood. 563-4550.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, fenced, close to schools. $500/ month, $200 deposit. 682-0559.

1 1/2 BEDROOM home. Water paid. 306 E. New York. $150 plus $50 deposit. 683-3838.

1 BEDROOM house with store house and fenced yard. Just right for couple. 683-3763.

LARGE Duplex- W. Storey. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with opener. Range, refrigerator, fireplace, washer-dryer connections. Water paid. Available February. $515 monthly, + deposit. No pets. 699-1968 or 694-0423.

1908 WOODLAWN. Clean 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, carpeted, fireplace, fenced, garage. $595 monthly. 682-2385.

1404 W. OHIO. $325 monthly. 2 bedroom cottage. Stove furnished, yard, carport, lease, deposit, nice area. Acceptable references required. 694-7876.

LOVELY 3/2/2 on Sherwood near Greentree CC. Available 2/1/94. $1,000 per month, $500 deposit. Outside pets. Call Lee Denny 694-4637 Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath with swimming pool. For rent in Fairway Park, behind Mission Square. $650 monthly/ $300 deposit. Call 366-5656 leave message.

4511 A LaSalle, 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. Month to month, $450. 5112 A Shadylane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Garage, yard, $450 a month. Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

5200 STOREY. Lease. 3 Bedroom, fireplace, double garage. $550 monthly, plus deposit and references. Action Realty, 694-4814.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Living areas (den can be 3rd bedroom), 2 baths. Dining room, kitchen appliances, laundry room, carpeted, garage, fenced. Corner lot. No pets. West Elem. School area. 694-0124 after 10 AM.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•						•		•	•						•	•			•	•		•		
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•						•				•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•						•	•						•	•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•		•	•		•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•			•		
NORTHRIDGE COURT		•	•	•	•		•	•	•		•	•			•		•		•		•	•	•		•		•
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•			•		•		•		•	•			•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•	•			•		•		•	•			•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•				•	•	•						•		•			•			•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•	•			•		
WINDMILL PARK	•	•	•		•		•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Does Your Apartment Measure Up?

Chateau Does...

TYPE	SIZE
1 Bedroom	750 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom,Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

Very Spacious & Completely Affordable • Stop In Today or Call 694-1112

• NEWLY REMODELED
• FREE BASIC CABLE TV

Chateau Apartments

1603 N. MIDKIFF
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS

Jan. Special
1 Bd. Studio Apt.
Was ~~$250~~
NOW
For January Only
$210

• Several Floorplans • Choose your own amenities
Qualified Applicants

3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $350 - $1,100 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, near mall. $975 monthly, $800 deposit. 683-7616.

CLEAN one bedroom duplex. Central heat/ air, washer, dryer. Carport, storage. $275 + deposit. 694-0849.

DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, fireplace, washer and dryer, refrigerator, covered parking. 921 N. Bentwood. Available January 1. $450/ month. Call 685-0878 days; 699-4243 eves.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, hardwood floors, vented heat, evaporative air, carport, water well, shade trees, no pets. Call 682-0706.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM house, near South "B" Street, stove and refrigerator furnished, no pets please. Call 682-0706.

For the "Security Minded" executive - 5004 Belle Grove Ct., corner of 2 cul-de-sacs, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. 1700 sq. ft., fireplace, built in bookshelves, formal dining, hot tub, ceiling fans, new carpet, built-in range, oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal. Large utility room, double car garage with openers, refrigerated air, central heat, timed sprinkler. $875 plus $600 deposit, references required. 699-7538.

3120 ROOSEVELT. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $350 per month, $200 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

EXCEPTIONAL 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large living, formal dining, 2 garages, $800 monthly. Agent. 694-9853.

LARGE Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-ins, pantry, utility, dining, den, fireplace, carport, storage, yard. Lee High. $425. 3525 W. Wadley. 520-2067.

682-6222
Classified Advertising

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

EXUCUTIVE Townhome, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections. Jeannie Printz, Agent, 699-5636.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

NOW LEASING - AUTUMNCHASE CONDOS - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

ELEGANT, pool and spa, Lafayette Place, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2 living areas, 2 car garage and storage. The finest townhouses in West Texas, $1,350 a month, 1 year lease. Also available, similar townhome without pool and spa. 684-0996.

2000 SQUARE FEET TOWNHOME
Spacious 3 bedroom brick in quiet well groomed Scharbauer Townhome Complex. Extra large master suite, 2 1/2 baths, woodfire. Just redecorated. Swimming pool and club house in common area. Groundskeeper. Available now. 12 month lease. $600 month with 1 month deposit. 806-296-0751.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths townhouse - fireplace, washer dryer connections, fenced yard. $500 monthly, deposit. 699-6506.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricly. Northwest side. 697-9566.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
689-0021
ASK FOR
MARVA DEAN WILLIS

ADDRESS:	BEDROOMS:	BATHS:	LEASE PYMNTS:	SECURITY:
4705 A SHADYLANE	2 BDRM	1 BA	$250.00 MO.	$175.00
3101 MIDLAND DR. #1110	1 BDRM	1 BA	$235.00 MO.	$175.00
119 A N. GLENWOOD	2 BDRM	1.5 BA	$275.00 MO.	$175.00
3303 CUNNINGHAM	2 BDRM	1 BA	$300.00 MO.	$200.00
810 N. LORAINE	3 BDRM	1 BA	$300.00 MO.	$200.00
812 N. LORAINE	3 BDRM	2 BA	$325.00 MO.	$200.00
3302 TANNER	2 BDRM	1 BA	$325.00 MO.	$200.00
4412 A THOMASON	2 BDRM	2 BA	$375.00 MO.	$200.00
4306 B GLENEAGLES	2 BDRM	1 BA	$375.00 MO.	$200.00
3311 SYCAMORE	3 BDRM	2 BA	$425.00 MO.	$200.00
4701 LAURA	3 BDRM	2 BA	$425.00 MO.	$250.00
116 S. DEWBERRY	3 BDRM	2 BA	$450.00 MO.	$250.00
4501 W. STOREY	3 BDRM	1 BA	$450.00 MO.	$250.00
305 ROCKY LANE	3 BDRM	2 BA	$600.00 MO.	$300.00
2404 EMERSON	4 BDRM	2 BA	$850.00 MO.	$500.00

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FOR Lease: Luxurious 3 bedroom townhome. 2 1/2 bath, 2 eating areas, fireplace, patio, double garage. Newly and beautifully decorated. Extra amenities. Perfect for a couple. Absolutely no pets. Deposit required. $795 month. 687-4405.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

DOUBLEWIDE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fence, storage, non-smokers. $450 monthly, deposit. 683-9231 or 570-4033.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, all appliances furnished. Fenced in yard. 687-6324.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, fenced, semi-furnished. Off 158 and 1140 South. Greenwood School. 557-2432 or 682-8787.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

LARGE LOT with large trees, paved roads. $39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

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

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

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

VILLAGE SHOPPING Center, 1800 sq. ft., next to World Gym and Radio Shack. $790 per month. Call Mark Lowe, 580-5000 or 550-0218.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

OFFICES from $60 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-1500.

CORNER lot for sale. 2901 N. Big Spring. Walter 697-1794 or 699-5999.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

YOGURT and Snack Shop for lease. Most equipment provided for snack shop. Good location. Also 7,000 sq. ft. space-806-744-4505.

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

REGENCY CENTER, available retail office space for lease. 2205 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MAXI STORAGE units- 10' x 30', $45 per month, 12' x 30' - $50 per month, 12' x 40' - $65 per month. S. Industrial Loop CaLL 563-2422.

500 SQ. FT. office, 2000 sq. ft. warehouse, 2130 S. Loop 250 W. $550 per month. Call 563-2422.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-6681.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

1500 SQ. FT. available January 1. Restroom. $250 monthly. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

EXTRA nice Ruidoso condo. 3/3 has everything. Alto area. Fantastic ski location! $150/ $750. 505-336-8053.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

NEED Gas prospects to drill unleased or leased. Confidentiality respected. Durango Operating Company. 915-676-5751.

700 Manufactured Homes

TOP $$DOLLAR$$ BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 550-4033.

1994 REDMAN home, under 150 per month at 10.25% APR 10% down and 240 months. Call Nationwide 1-800-456-8944.

CASH in 5 minutes for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

$142.33 MONTHLY Buys 1994 Mobile Home. Free delivery and set at your location. 10% down, 9.0% A.P.R., 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

$878.85 DOWN! Why rent? 1994 New Mobile Home, $166.85 monthly. 10.25% APR, 240 mo. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

1985 SOLITAIRE REPO, 14 x 84. Make Offer. For More Information call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

FOR Sale by Owner. 14 x 72 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1 1/4 acres with a new septic tank. 570-5632 or 682-2658.

720 Homes for Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881
#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-Owner
Happy New Year
Call for complete list of properties

ANNE BREEDING 682-1809
RENATA LEONARD 694-5505
LEE CULVER 697-6388
LOUISE CULVER CRS, CRB 682-9835
LEE DENNY BROKER ASSOC. 694-4637
JILL PERKINS BROK. ASSOC 694-8804
JOAN RAMEY 682-6630
BETTY FORD BROK/ASSOC 694-4177
CAROL HENSON 682-8858
BEVERLY BULLEN BROK. ASSOC. 695-0851
ROY SEWELL 694-5631
DANA CHANDLER GRI 694-0532
WANDA HINES 682-2002
BILLIE TAULMAN 520-4004

EXCLUSIVE ESTATES

COUNTRY CLUB-Incredible! Howard Cherry house - 4 bed, 6 baths too many amenities. Call office $649,000
HIALEAH...SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Pool, tennis court, 5 bed, 4 baths. Quality thru-out $514,900
CUTHBERT Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bed, 2 liv. ar $495,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Custom beauty with guest house, quality home with all of the amenities $395,000
HANOVER RACQUET CLUB...Lovely 4 bed, 5 baths, pool, house is in very good cond., Reduced $315,000
SEQUOIA-Beautiful house on Golf Course at GTCC, custom 4-3-4 ..... $235,000
AINSLEE-appraised price - Terrific town house 5 or 6 bedrooms, basement, atrium, more $196,500
KNIGHTS PLACE-Like new Graham 4 BR Polo ..... U/C
CENTERVIEW-Grasslands like new 4/3, Wonderful! Reduced $159,500
OAKLAWN - New on Market - lovely 2-3-2 in beautiful neighborhood $150,000
DAWN CIRCLE-Skyline beauty, beautiful three bedroom, 2BA Sequestered MBR, great built-ins, Reduced $114,500
CRESTGATE-New on market, immaculate, fresh paint large kitchen, 3-2-2 ..... $110,000

GREAT VALUES

WESTERN-lovely 2 story townhouse 2-3-2 with recent updating $89,900
FREDNA-Extremely neat and clean with lots of new. Sequestered master bedroom $89,500
DENGAR-4-3-2 near Fannin school, has hobby room plus a workshop in back, needs carpet & paint-good buy $85,000
WINFIELD-Recently reduced, this 4-2-2 is in excellent condition, new paint, carpet is nice, owner anxious $84,500
WEDGEWOOD-New Listing Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, new carpet and very spacious $84,500
ARROWHEAD-Unique floor plan by Rasnick, huge master bedroom, 3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac ..... U/C

BELL RINGERS

STANOLIND-For the young or the young at heart, small yard in this 3-2-2 with high ceilings, 2 liv. areas $74,500
INDIANA-All new, beautiful workmanship hardwood floors, plantation shutters $72,500
FAIRBANKS-Well maintained. Lovely area. Light, bright. Upgraded amenities in this 3/2/2 ..... $72,500
DOUGLAS-Beautifully updated, excellent carpet, exceptionally clean 3-2-2 REDUCED $69,950

BELL RINGERS

SINCLAIR-New on Market - 3-2-2 with new paint inside & out, new carpet & vinyl all for $61,500
TREVINO-3-2-2 in excellent condition, large master bed formal dining, new listing, owner anxious ..... $59,500 Will Lease $600/mo.
BELAIRE-4-3 lots of new - well maintained + play house Nearly new carpet $59,500

GREAT STARTERS

STOREY-New on market 3-2-2 huge MBR with sitting area. Some repairs in progress $55,000
HUMBLE-New listing - Private TH, 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 story, master upstairs $54,950
LEDDY-Nice 3-2-2 very convenient location, owner transferred, ready to go $49,900
DOUGLAS-Being completely redone, good starter 3-2-1 ..... $49,500
MONTY-Recent carpet, paint in this 3-2-2 with front kitchen with large windows $47,900
BOYD-Real family home - clean & lots of appeal in & out 3-2-1 ..... $47,500
SHELL-Spacious 3-2-2, fireplaces, lots of room, large parking pad in rear, good price $46,000
EISENHOWER-nice starter home, attractive, big kitchen $36,900
PARKDLAE-Great starter home 3-1-1 recently painted & shows well $32,500
AVONDALE-Cute 2 bed, 1 bath in excellent condition, nice area $25,000

LOTS OF LOTS

ILLINOIS-Lot, possible owner finance $15,000

COUNTRY SPACES

DOUBLE "C" STABLES-Training and breeding ranch, outstanding home, arena, REDUCED $439,000
CR. RD. 130E-home on 2.5 is nice plus 65 pecan $119,000
HWY. 307 in Greenwood is on 5 ac. 2 water wells $122,500
FM 715-11 acres, water well possible owner finance $40,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

WOODHILL BUILDING-Excellent location for office space, on Garfield street.Call Joan Ramey 682-3735.
VET CLINIC & OSTRICH HATCHERY-Owner carry $275,000

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
2-4
3221 APPERSON
Completely updated - 4 br, 3 ba, over 2800 sq. ft. - beautiful yard. Featured in today's paper.
$106,000
Laura Manulik, Langston Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
2001 CENTERVIEW
2 to 5
Like new in Grassland. Priced below replacement cost.
$159,500
Shown by Lee Denny

16 OAKLAWN
3 to 5
Elegant 3 Bedroom townhouse. Lots of extras. Just reduced.
$150,000
Shown by Ann Breeding

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
2111 COLLEGE
2 to 4
$57,000
Museum district two-story home with much updating, including metal siding and air conditioning. Please come by!
Sandy Hanson
697-8940

OPEN 1 pm-6 pm Saturday and Sunday. 3504 Pinemont in Fairmont Park. Key Home's most gorgeous plan to date! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 520-9848.

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

MAKE OFFERS! 4 Bedroom brick, 801 W. Michigan; 6 Bedroom and 1 Bedroom, 1206 S. Loraine. Sale - Trade. 682-3542.

"IT WAS A GOOD YEAR" That's what you'll say next December after living in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Wydewood Addition. This home is decorated in soft blues and has a very warm paneled den.
PRICED AT $72,000
#52 LAFAYETTE PLACE
CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

THE House That Jack Built - New brick homes with large fenced lots starting at $59,000. Also, new construction in Grassland Estates starting at $40 per sq. ft. FHA/ VA approved. Jack Cunningham, J.C. Builders. 520-5096 or 563-5096.

Government Acquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying
MLS Assumptions
Free List & Information
How To Buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

NEW On The Market - 3606 Edgemont Drive. Beautiful 1988 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths and formal dining. New flooring and paint. Lots of extras. Non-qualifying loan with $23,900 equity or new loan at $91,900. Call to see 689-0842.

Lanier & Co.
TOWNHOMES FOR SALE
Plantation Hills
Superior Maintenance & neutral colors for decorating.
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, atrium, wood & concrete block fence
$67,000

In Wydewood
Cherished & in excellent condition. Sequestered master bedroom downstairs.
3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining & easy-care!
$65,900
682-1144

GOOD STARTER HOME - 3 bedroom, owner carry mortgage - total payments under $400 per month. You only need $3,000 down. 4613 Ric. By appointment only. Call 686-8112 or 684-3994.

TRANSFERRED OWNER
Ready to sell 4 bedroom, 3 bath, just under 3,000 square feet, like new. Graham-Built. Sparkling tile in entry, gourmet kitchen, formal dining and living, great den. $159,500. Located in Grassland Estates. Louise Culver, 682-9835. Carriage Company Realtors.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. $511 month. 570-6723.

★MAKE★ OFFERS!
716 Raymond 2/1/1
706 S. Clay 2/1/0
Cash Bids Only!
AZTEC REALTY
699-5949

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

REDUCED $30,000!!
#16 Oaklawn Park
Beautiful low maintenance condo
3 Bedrooms being used as 2 bedrooms, 2 living area, formal dining, great kitchen. READY TO SELL!!!
Call Louise or Lee Culver
682-9835 or Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.
Will be open Sunday, January 2nd.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Lanier & Co.
NON-QUALIFYING!
TERRACE STREET
Perfect Pool & Cabana!
3 Bedrooms, 3 baths
2 living areas, breakfast room & formal dining
Mature oak trees & outside lighting
$79,900

TRINITY ESTATES TOWNHOME
3 Bedrooms, 3 baths
Sequestered master with his 'n her bath
Lots of storage & wonderful deck in back.
$79,900
682-1144

Lanier & Co.
CAPTIVATING "OLD MIDLAND"
ORIGINAL CONTEMPORARY on established street full of mature trees & enormous homes. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces. Flagstone, tile, and brick floors - lots of charm
Hot tub in secluded backyard
High ceilings, lots of tile.
$97,000

"OLD MIDLAND" ON GULF STREET
4 BEDROOMS & GLIMMERING POOL
Huge kitchen, sequestered master, 800' quest house
4 Baths, formal dining room
mature red oaks & water well for the yard.
$87,500

NEW LISTING ON "H" STREET
Unmatched family home in Coveted neighborhood.
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, living/dining combo. Skylights, ceiling fans, cozy fireplace & a marvelous backyard
$69,900

BROADWAY RADIANCE
Exceptional guest house with bath. Lots of updating, kitchen remodelled, water well for lawn, nice deck, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms 2 living areas, formal dining.
&62,000
682-1144

Lanier & Co.
QUALITY FAMILY LIVING
Executive Home
Trinity Meadows
Unique custom features abound in this cul-de-sac home. 3 huge bedrooms, 3 baths breakfast room & formal dining. Hardwood & ceramic floors throughout Study & garden rooms.
$155,000

Executive Home
Enormous bedrooms!
4 Baths, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces. Solarium or hobby room. Concrete block fence surrounds plush backyard with fish pond.
Very flexible & livable plan.
$129,900

Wydewood Winner!
Unique Contemporary home on "Parade of Homes" street.
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining & atruim.
Lots of light & high ceilings.
Outstanding master & bath
$74,500
682-1144

720 Homes for Sale

The Prudential Adobe REALTORS®
2200 W. Wadley
#14 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 683-9548

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THE WEEK



#3 BELFIELD
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. THREE living areas, study (could be 4th bedroom), two dining areas, and a dog run. Priced to sell at only $99,500. Call Bill Jackson 683-9548.

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
2220 Bradford

NEW LISTINGS
3701 CASADY $122,500
2814 DENGAR $89,900
3322 MAXWELL $59,000
4731 WILSHIRE $43,500
2408 CAMARIE $94,500

CALL US TODAY
Janis Cook, GRI 699-8088
Wally Craig 682-4263
Patty Frizell, GRI 689-8689
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB 683-1425
Richard Reker 683-8874
Bill Fulgham 685-1948
Bill Welch 682-2239
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343
Mary Jo Drury, GRI 684-4268
Karen Czech, GRI 685-4028
Jack Ovadia, Broker 694-9853
Bill Jackson 682-2135
Dee Jones, CPI, RPM, SCV 697-7706
Kathy Brinkman 694-7320
Ruth Booker 520-5216
Donna Pehl, GRI 697-0490
James Finley 694-2226

COLDWELL BANKER
Americana Realty
LAVONNE JOHNSON
694-0444
689-7700



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS!!!!!!
NEW LISTING

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION-Located on a quiet street close to schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, immaculate condition. New fence at back of yard with workshop that is heated and cooled. Call Lavonne 694-0444.

GREAT FIRST HOME-Why pay rent? This one is affordable. Inside looks great and is ready to move-in. Lots of square footage and on a corner lot. Can you imagine? Only $33,000 Non/qualifying loan.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE NEW YEAR-Play Golf days after the New Year at Greentree. This pretty 3 bedroom, 3 bath is located on a Cul-de-sac. Lovely Southwest decor. Fantastic price $123,500.

HANDYMAN DREAM!-3 bedroom, 2 bath, high traffic area with den and fireplace. This home has just been lowered to $29,900.

SPEND YOUR NEXT NEW YEAR IN This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with two living areas for entertaining. Immaculate condition, with low maintenance yard.
LET CHAPARRAL REALTORS START YOUR NEW YEAR OFF WITH A NEW HOME. PRICED AT $99,000.
CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

HOMEOWWNERS!
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

REFINANCE NOW
FHA and VA
No Qualifying
No Appraisal
NO CLOSING COST OR LOW CLOSING
915-570-6850
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR!!! Celebrate what all your money buys in this 2 bedroom townhome in Wydewood. Large living area with a very pretty fireplace and wonderful landscaping a must to see! PRICED AT $56,500
CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

REDUCED Polo Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, fireplace, wet bar, security system. Light and bright kitchen with breakfast area. Spacious master with tall windows, large bath with separate marble tub and shower. Close to clubhouse. Rear garage. Low maintenance, sprinklered lawn. $79,000. 1709 Castleford. 683-3044.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. Executive home located on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining room and breakfast area. 2 Backyards one with in-ground pool and hot tub and one large yard on north side of house. Ideal for small kids and entertaining. Bush, Abell, Lee district. Owner may carry part of equity. 3025 Fredna Place. 689-8711.

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

Langston REALTORS®

LANGSTON WALL • 1908 W. WALL • 682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE • 685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

CITYLINE 560-2400

CALL 560-2400
PRESS in 1870
Press 1
Press 2
Press 3
Press 4
Press 5
Press 6

UNDER $100,000

TIMBER LANE-Great new construction, patio home, spacious rooms, lots of built-ins, high ceilings....99,950
WESTERN-So much upgrade: expensive decorator wallpaper & carpet, parquet, den or lg. formal dining....99,900
SINCLAIR-Well cared for home in lovely location. Huge Pecan trees....99,500
MAXWELL-Extremely spacious & bright! Large rooms, lovely master w/mirrored walls + super closets....98,500
GARFIELD-Beautifully updated 4 BR in Old Midland. great price, spacious rooms, wonderful cond....97,500
CASTLEFORD-Great location! Seq master BR, large open living area w/separate formal dining....97,500
MAXWELL-Low upkeep to this beautiful & immaculate home. Outstanding office/workshop 16x38....96,500
LOCKHEED-Teinert pool, security system, two masters, space galore! Deck by pool, big trees....94,900
GULF-Plantation shutters, hunter carpet, parquet firs, enormous yard. Totally charming in every way....89,900
EDGEMONT-Darling 4 BR w/new carpet. Seq MBR, sprnkl system....89,900
SHANDON-Super family home in Fannin district, new carpet, gorgeous yard....89,500
FANNIN-Delightful 2 LA w/2 fireplaces, charming redwood deck, tons of built-ins, seq MBR....87,500
"L"-Great neighborhood in Old Midland. Beautiful mature pecan trees. 4 BR/2BA or 3+ office....87,500
MAXWELL-Super 4 BR near college. Hardwood floors in den, new tile in master bath. Won't last....85,000
TERRACE-Neatest, freshest, most charming in Fannin! Tons of new, large room, gorgeous yard....84,250
HOLLOWAY-Lovely older 2 story home. One owner. Excellent condition. Large storage house....77,000
ILLINOIS-Great investment property....75,000
HUNTINGTON-Updated home in established neighborhood...74,900
MICHIGAN-Cute, Cute, Cute! So much updating in a super neighborhood, Four BR/3 ba, 2 story....74,900
CULVER-Nice home, cozy private patio w/hot tub....72,500
BOULDER-Don't drive by - Stop! Spotless, very nice. Attic, intercom and huge closets....69,900
SANDHILLS-Quiet cul-de-sac, high ceiling in den, 2 eating areas. Lowest price in area!....68,900
GODDARD DR-Great area, super price! 4BR/3BA, 2 LAs, walk to Emerson & Goddard....69,500
FREDNA-Darling 3BR w/lots of new, cul-de-sac location....65,000
CLOUDCROFT-Tons of white tile, fresh paint & smart decor make this 3BR, cul-de-sac, a real winner....65,000
NASSAU-Lovely townhome completely redone by previous owner. Great location....65,000
DENGAR-Location, location, location. Fannin school. Den w/rustic Southwest wood & fireplace....64,900
LA SALLE-Darling 3 BR in immaculate condition, low maintenance yd, gourmet kitchen....64,900
DENGAR-Move-in condition! Super nice in Bush Elementary.61,000
SHANDON-Roomy two living area home in Fannin school district....59,000
MICHIGAN-New kitchen paint, AC & H2O heater, 14x20 storage....58,500
GOLLEGE-Neat & clean 2 story home in older Midland area. Extra parking, much new....57,000
SHANDON-Neat and clean, close to Lee HS. Separate electric air unit for bedroom....57,000
WHITTLE WAY-Nice townhome in excellent condition....56,900
MICHIGAN-One owner home, well maintained. Lots of footage for price. Light and spacious....54,500
DENGAR-Great space for price! Good plan & area....50,000
ANETTA-Great four bedroom, sequestered master, formal dining, double garage....46,000
SHANDON-Good investment property....45,000
PARKLANE-Owner has invested over $80,000. Added large den and fireplace....44,900
TENNESSEE-Darling cottage, neat & clean lovely yd. Room & bath off garage. Great investment prop....44,500
RIDGLEA-3/2, Fireplace, excellent condition. Beautiful area..44,000
STOREY-Charming cottage in Old Midland, much updating...43,500
ANETTA-Surprise, Surprise! Spacious! Den w/vaulted ceiling, FP, open kitchen....42,900
SHANDON-Over-sized closet & bath in master! Spotless! Tons of new....39,000
D-Super first home w/loads of updates. Dandy shop, big yard, hardwood firs under carpet....37,500
SINCLAIR-Unusual home close to Claydesta, huge yard, contemporary feel....37,500
DORMARD-Near ClayDesta, Big rooms....29,500
CANYON-Convenient location, quiet neighborhood, close to schools, churches & shopping....26,900
ILLINOIS-Great unit in quiet complex w/beautiful courtyard & pool....10,500

You certainly put us in our place...

* a leader in sales
* a leader in listings
* a leader in relocation

All We Can Say Is *THANK YOU!*

*Recipient of Genesis National Relocation Award-Assisted 90% of Referrals in successfully finding a home!



$100,000 TO $200,000

DREXEL-Quality construction w/many extras, wonderful floor plan due for compl Feb. or Mar....195,000
DOUGLAS-Lovely family home in great neighborhood, 4BR/3LA, gorgeous pool & yard....194,500
RADCLIFF-Fabulous & stunning! Great family w/excellent floor plan. Jacuzzi in master, hdwood entry....192,000
KNIGHTS PL-Jim Hillman custom. Built for personal residence not a spec! Loads of extras!....187,000
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many xtra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl. hot tub....179,000
SHADY OAK CT-On Course at Greentree! Smart contemporary w/pool, cabana, seq. MBR, gameroom 179,000
TEAKWOOD-New listing. 4/4/1LA, perfect condition, large rooms and big pool....178,500
LOCKHEED-Dynamite home on super-block! Fabulous master retreat w/loft & FP....172,500
SHADY OAK CT-Gorgeous family home on the golf course. Many decorator touches!....169,900
CYPRESS CT-3 LA, 1-has wood flrs, perfect play room or for pool tables! Plantation shttrs, new patio....169,900
EDGEBROOK-Sharp new construction, located in Mockingbird Hts w/easy access to everything....169,500
COLEMAN-Great custom w/hardwood floors, plantation shutters, lots of new and fresh....165,000
OLD MIDLAND-Stunning, executive, 3/2 1/2 plus guest house! Formals, den, fabulous brick floored sun room, luxury master....159,900
HARVARD-Exceptional location & great space for a family. 5BR, 5BA, pool, huge country kitchen....159,500
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the city....158,900
BRADFORD CT.-Less than one year old! Most warranties still in effect. Lovely open plan and hot tub....158,800
WOODHAVEN-Lovely custom in Trinity Meadows! Neat playroom/den. Large MBR w/great closets....152,500
KNIGHTS PL-New construction by Jim Leonard. One of last lots in Polo. Great 4BR plan w/seq 4th BR....151,400
BRIGHTON PL-Absolutely stunning Mark Wellen designed. Mex tile thru-out, storage to die for!....149,950
GOLF COURSE-Super Hickey patio home. Soaring ceilings, light, bright, pool. Location, location....149,000
DRIFTWOOD-Absolutely lovely trackless white carpet throughout master suite is exceptional....146,500
GOLF COURSE-Great space, beautiful condition, 5/3/2, lush landscaping, unique style, convenient location....145,000
NORTHFIELD-Great floor plan. Kitchen w/island, his/her master bath, walk-in wet bar, serv. window to patio....143,500
MABERRY-Beautifully kept and much new 4 bedroom with wonderful pool....139,900
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows! Versatile plan! Big backyard, walk-in wet bar, large master closet....139,500
AUGUSTINE-New construction by Kevin Riggs - on the course at Mission Country Club, light & bright....138,500
HARVARD-Exceptional Old Midland charm! Unusual plan, all rooms large & flow together. 2 BR in house + separate suite....137,500
DAVENTRY-Wonderful B. Brown in Saddle Club South, seq. master plus large 4th BR, all rooms large....135,900
CUTHBERT-Classy Old Midland home w/huge LA, formal dining, lg covered patio plus pool....135,000
WINFIELD-This has it all . . . Satillo tile, lcoation, no care yard, Location! New carpet & paint in childrens bedrooms,....132,500
CHATHAM CT-Large bedrooms, huge playroom w/wet bar & FP. Sprinklers in front, pool in rear....132,500
KNIGHTS PL-New Leonard construction. Due for late Jan compl. Mini-blind, hydro-mulch, much more....126,200
BRISTOL CT-Darling 4BR on cul-de-sac. Lots of new & fresh, spacious room....125,000
STANOLIND-Newly remodeled kitchen, baths, utility. Gorgeous pool w/child proof fence, hot tub....124,000
PRINCETON-Beautiful views of park from all windows, nice landscaping, wonderful open plan....119,500
SOLOMON LANE-Beautiful country setting, lovely custom, good acreage, 3 living areas....118,500
NORTHPARK PL-Well maintained, lots of new. Big closets & bedrooms. Mature yard....114,900
LEHIGH-All the extras + Gazebo, great 3/3....110,000
APPERSON-Don't miss this beauty. Big addition last year, updated, pretty yard....106,000
HARVARD-Charming house, lots of updating in the past three years....105,000
MARMON-Updated beauty. Gourmet kitchen, pretty yard, spacious rooms and lots of space....104,500

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

CASTELFORD-Stunning 2 story Tudor w/plantation shttrs, circle drive, playroom & kid's BR up....144,900

ILLINOIS-Great investment property....75,000

SIESTA-Live on one side-Rent other!....53,000

SIESTA-Only 4 duplexes left! Rent area by college. Buyer can qualify & assume....49,500

THOMASON-Investor's Delight! 3BR/2BA each side. Great prospect!....47,000

STOREY-Charming cottage in Old Midland, much updatin....43,500

OHIO-Great for first time buyers or investors. Huge backyard....34,000

S. CO. RD. 1156-Nice Insped fenced & cross-fenced acreage in midst of pecan orchard w/mobile home....20,000

SUBURBAN

S. CO. RD. 1090-19.48 acres, barn, tack room, wash rack & more, mobile home for employee or guest qtrs....250,000

KNIFFEN-Large home, lovely floor plan, many extras! Whirlpool tub, workshop, great storage, 3 patios....159,900

E. CO. RD. 110-Very adaptable floor plan, set-up for a large family, open & airy....129,900

W. CO. RD. 130-Privately fenced. Screened-in porch. In-ground pool w/pool house....125,000

W. CO. RD. 130-Lots of sq. ft! Huge country kitchen & den, upstairs master suite w/office....125,000

IRVIN-Open floor plan, very bright kitchen. 2nd LA or game room....111,900

CHUKAR LANE-4BR/3 living, 42'x72' workshop w/office & full bath, piped fence pecan orch....110,000

E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lited arena, good water....109,000

S. CO. RD. 1083-Seller will sell house & 14 acres separately or all 34 acres and house....99,900

E. CO. RD. 104-Greenwood school district. Sprinkler system, part of garage enclosed for office....80,500

E. CO. RD. 106-Seq master, vaulted ceilings, 3BR/2BA....58,750

S. CO. RD. 1185-Two houses on same property! Must sell as package....43,000

COMMERCIAL/MULTI-FAMILY

GARDEN CITY HWY: Welding & manufacturing shop w/3 offices....99,500
RAINBOW RD-Duplex located close to Bush. Owner will consider financing w/large down payment....98,000
FLORIDA-Nice building in good shape, 2 offices, great rental & warehouse space....60,000
SIESTA-Only 4 duplexes left! Rent area by college. Buyer quality & assume....49,500
SCHARBAUER-Sutton Place, 7 condos in this lovely convenient area, 1-3 bedrooms, good tenants, will sell all or individually to investors or owner occupants...10,500-43,900
FLORIDA-Excellent corner location. Across from Community National Bank....40,000
BIG SPRING: Great corner lot close to downtown....20,000
LEE ST-Good visibility off G Street....7,000
DR'S OFFICE: 6 room suite close to hospital in prestigious medical condo....750/mo

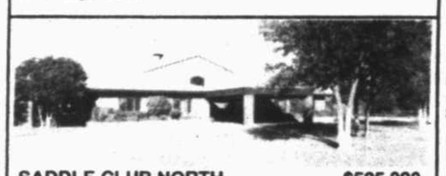
CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS



OLD MIDLAND....$137,500
Charm in every inch, vaulted ceilings, 3 fireplaces, brick floors, guest house. You'll Want to see this one!



CLOUDCROFT....$65,000
Super price for this cul-de-sac located home! Tons of white tile and smart decor. Fresh paint and large deck!



SADDLE CLUB NORTH....$525,000
Super family home and room to roam. Luxury master suite, fabulous children's wing, pool, tennis court, 4 living area. Please Call!

RELOCATING?

Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation at 1-800-231-2483 for information on Midland or your "New" home almost anywhere! Also for GENESIS SELECT services featuring savings in moving, mortgage, and relocation expenses!

$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, firing range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, graciousness, outstanding appointments and decor. Please call for additional details.
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-One of the most stunningly designed and beautifully appointed homes ever! 1st time on market. 5 bedrooms, 9 baths, formals, study, den and playroom....647,000
W. CO. RD. 60-ONLY MINUTES NW of town-Outstanding, beautifully decorated 2 story on 17 acres, Pool, tennis court, stables, guest house, caretakers' quarters. A rare offering....PLEASE CALL
GREENTREE'S FINEST-Wonderfully designed home for a family! 6-7 bedrooms, formals + study + den + gameroom + balcony media/TV room. 4+ garage, 2 beautifully landscaped lots with plenty of space for football and play!!....550,000
SUFFOLK-Space, style, location! Mstr has study + gym. All bdrs w/private bath. Pool, tennis court....525,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Luxuriously proportioned rooms, exquisite decor, wonderful tri level with guest house .437,500
ISLAND CIRCLE-Stunning style and quality! Prepare to be impressed. Fabulous plan, 4 LAs, 2BRs down, 4 up..399,700
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Move up to this fabulous TH area! 4BR with elegant space! Luxurious seq.master, formals + playroom + den!....299,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green. .259,900
ISLAND CIRCLE-Fabulous lot & home! Nearly 3/4 acres, great in-ground spa, wonderful kitchen....242,500
HUNTINGTON-Spacious executive home. Prof decor by J. Henry. Low, low maintenance yard, every room over-sized....242,500
CUTHBERT-Santa Fe style w/Ralph Lauren look! House surrounds gorgeous pool & patio! Bonus room....230,000
DORAL CT-Custom ML Lary, J Weston decor. Gorgeous! Pool sized yard, wood flors, marble counters....229,500
PALOMINO-Stunning townhouse exclusive Saddle Club North, pool, 3 living areas....229,000
STONECREST-Mark Payne custom on great cul-de-sac! Plantation shttrs, WP tub, study, security....220,000
RADCLIFF-Fabulous custom design, gorgeous kitchen and marvelous family rm. Pool & many other extras....212,000

NEED A RENTAL?

We have our own Rental/Property Management Department for professional assistance in finding a home,condo or apartment to lease or for professional property management.
CALL NELL SCOTT, 682-9495 Office or 697-1008 Home

SALES ASSOCIATES

PRESIDENT/OWNER
Joanne Langston, CRP, CRS, GRI....683-8386
VP SALES/EDUCATION
Pat Orseth, GRI, Broker Associate....687-0305
VP RELOCATION
Richard Langston, CRP, GRI....697-9518

Betty Moore, Broker Assoc....685-1214
Becky Ferguson....684-3834
Marlene Morganti....682-4509
Wayne Gideon....686-1021
Leslie Vashler....699-0317
Sandra Kile....683-6575
Sarah Collins, GRI....683-2640
Gloria Lott....694-0421
Ella Barnett, Broker Assoc....694-6037
Jana Tucker, GRI....683-7449
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, Broker Assoc....683-3424
Sandy J. Hanson, GRI....697-8940
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc....685-3380
Karen Mason, GRI....687-6806
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc....683-2327
Patti Wallace....683-8692
Lou Matson....694-8486
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, LTG....682-6576
Joan Noel, Broker Assoc....682-0625
Jerry Holt....684-9712
Sarah Schuessler....683-4910
Needa Faught, GRI, Broker Assoc....694-3372
Melissa E. Herndon, GRI....697-5612
Sue Laengrich, GRI....694-8752
Amy Johnson....685-3969
Wanda Lippert....684-9048
Pat Paxton, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc....683-0888
Nonnie Buller, Broker Assoc....685-0870
Jon Short, Broker Assoc....683-6066
RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Nell Scott, GRI, Broker Assoc....697-1008

VISIT OUR BUILDERS' SHOWCASES FOR INFORMATION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION AND ON MIDLAND'S LEADING BUILDERS

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND



HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING FOR THE PERFECT HOME IN "Old Midland"? THIS IS IT!
Step inside the red door to a totally updated custom with hardwoods, touches of brick, marble, custom mahogany cabinets and Corian counter tops. This home has a spacious living area plus a gameroom. Entertain in the enormous formal dining. There are 4 bedrooms and 4 baths and a private master suite with its own fireplace. Professionally decorated in discriminating hues throughout. Enjoy the magnificent pecan and oak trees and truly beautiful landscaping that only "Old Midland" can offer.
Priced at $315,000
Please call Lori Lanier for a private showing 682-1144



As we enter 1994 . . .

Vicky would like to thank each of you as clients and friends for your part in her successful year in Real Estate.
Vicky wishes you and your family a happy & Healthy New Year!

Vicky Garrett, CRS, GRI
Broker Associate
686-7000
683-0976

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS®



YOUR REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
915-689-8841 or 560-2055

Wouldn't it be great to start the new year out with a new home!!!!

This lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with brick fenced back yard, double carport to drive thru, on a corner lot of Delano and Powell would be a great home and priced at only $40,000. SEE IT TODAY.

Have some two bedroom homes priced in the twenties. Very good buys.

One bedroom condo, perfect for single or a couple, only $11,500.

If you need a larger home, no problem, we belong to the Board of Realtors and can show you any listing in town not just HUD and VA but alll of the houses.

WHY ARE YOU STILL PAYING RENT! CALL JO TODAY TO SEE THAT DREAM HOME. INTEREST RATES STILL LOW.
DENNIS REALTY 689-8841 or 560-2055

IS YOUR NEW YEARS RESOLUTION TO OWN A NEW HOME! This is the one to see. Feels like you are living in New Orleans. This is a three bedroom, 2 story townhome with mature landscaping sitting in the beautiful Lafayette Addition.
PRICED AT $102,000.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

List Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call 683-9548

Lanier & Co.

$34,900
New listing in Bonham school district. Open floor plan, updated baths & kitchen. Fresh paint inside & out. Call 682-1144 for more information.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. $25,000. Owner financing, $10,000 down, 5 year note. Cash price, $23,000. 683-3508.

702 SHELL - Very nice 3/2/2 in convenient area. $46,000.
2504 DENGAR - Fannin Area. 4/3/2, hobby plus workshop. $85,000.
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 3108 Loma Drive. Commercial/ Income Property. Corner lot, Brick, $50,000. Owner Financing Available. 501-922-0182.

SPECIAL OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations.
$30,000 to $70,000
By Owner
694-7796

FORECLOSURE. Mortgage company must sell! Modern 3 bedroom, 3 bath on 2 acres. $97,500 with only 10% down. No closing cost. One day approval. 1-800-633-0138.

★ BRICK, 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 garages, fireplace, breakfast room, 2 lots, with rental unit. $82,500. Appointment. 683-1760.

FOR sale by owner. Non-qualifing assumption, payments $553, low equity. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, built in jacuzzi, 1 large living area and large master bedroom. 694-6129.

HUD/ VA HOMES. 0 to 3% down. 3 bedrooms and townhouses. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation. Free Bid Placement. 682-0470 Robles Real Estate. Se Habla Espanol.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, tile throughout, big yard. Fannin area. 2203 Gulf. 687-3128.

OWNER Finance! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living. Complete remodel. $36,000. $3,000 down. 3909 Anetta. 689-0490.

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

4400 N. Big Spring RE/MAX OF MIDLAND (915) 682-8820

Wishes You & Your Family A Happy New Year! Above the Crowd!





KAYE HORCHLER, 682-8820 or 682-6637

- **FIX IT UP! $39,000:** for huge home on Cuthbert. AS-IS.
- **WOODCREST:** Absolutely wonderful! Big rooms, dreamy kitchen you'd never guess from outside! Only..... $47,000!
- **NEW TO MARKET:** ... Newer home with saltillo tile, computer room, big breakfast room! Welcome Home! Only..... $79,900
- **JUST LISTED:** 4 Bedrooms, Walk to Goddard and Emerson. Let's talk new carpet! $72,500



ANITA NOLES, GRI, CRS, BROKER/ASSOCIATE
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
682-8820 or 684-5255

THANK YOU FOR MAKING 1993 SUCH A GOOD YEAR. MAY YOU HAVE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1994!!!

HEADQUARTERS FOR AULD LANG SYNE!! This updated delight has extra large bedrooms with private suite or two Master areas plus three living areas. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 garage $112,500
RESOLUTIONS RESOLVED!! You're bound to have a better year in this clean 3 bedrom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in the Bush School District. Start each day a new by resolving to call now $87,500
NEW YEAR'S HOUSE-OLUTIONS!! Carefree patio home will make your 1994 resolutions easier to keep! Three bedrooms, two full baaths, 2 car garage in good location. Refg., washer/dryer remain. For a year of relaxed living, call $87,000
PRIDE OF THE NEW YEAR!! Things are already off to a great start in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 grage home. Fresh paint, new cookstove and much more. Discover January Joy. Call $83,900
JANUARY JUBULATION!! Get all excited about owning your own home in the year to come in this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage with refg. a/c and water well. Call now $37,500
"IT WAS A GOOD YEAR"!! That's what you'll say next December after furnishing the T.L.C. to make this tidy little home yours. 3 bedroom, 1 bath and 1 carport. Phone to get the facts and start a fresh on this home for only $22,500

THINKING OF SELLING? LET ME PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!
ANITA NOLES, BROKER/ASSOCIATE
G.R.I., C.R.S.



SANDY SCOTT 684-0370 or 686-8323



GREENWOOD AND MORE!!!
For only $75,000 in the Greenwood School District see this beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom with gourmet kitchen, pool, spa, covered cabana, workshop, and garage on fully fenced 1 acre. Call for details.

YEAR END SALE
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, centrally located with nice yard & masonry fence $52,000



Hoping the Spirit of This Holiday Finds a Home In Your Heart Forever - Season's Greetings
My Appreciation For Your Business, Your Friendship!
Sandy



JOEL K. OLDHAM G.R.I.

JUST LISTED IN NORTHGATE In mint condition and is priced to sell. Beautiful 3 BR-2 baths. Nice size living area with fireplace & wetbar. Covered patio. Sequestered master BR & bath. Priced at only $63,000. For your private showing, **call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696. Won't last long!!**

SWIMMING IN JANUARY? You sure can in this heated pool & spa. Spacious 3 BR, located on corner lot. 2 living areas with formal dining. Caldera in Vista West. Priced to sell at only $125,000. For an appointment to see, **call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.**

2 STORY COLONIAL IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA
5 BR, 3 living areas, formal living & dining rooms, office/study, gameroom, enclosed deck. Tennis court w/gazebo. 2 car detached/workshop. Located on Scharbauer. Corner lot on 1+ Acres. Price reduced to below appraised value. Only $225,000. For your private showing, **call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.**



LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD

NEW LOOK & LOOKING GOOD! Light & bright 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bth excellent floor plan. Amenities galore! Come see the new look $189,900
PREMIUM-4 bedroom, large living area, sequestered master, loaded with storage, excellent family home. Only $119,800
FIRST CLASS-Sequestered master in this impressive 4 bedroom, excellent condition, sequestered den, dream kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. A dream come true $149,900
FABULOUS-Kitchen, open & light family area, formal area, plus 3 superb bedrooms. Pool plus some yard. A must see $96,000
DISTINCTIVE COUNTRY-Country kitchen, immense family room, 3 king-size bedrooms, loads of storage plus a bonus room. Outstanding property. 1.42 acres $109,900

YOU'RE MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION WITH LARRY AND DEBBIE 684-0369 OR 689-7758



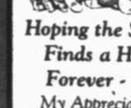
JAN MELTON 682-8820 OR 684-3864
Broker/Owner
Wishing You and Your Family a Happy Holiday!

TRINITY MEADOW...4 BR's, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, enjoy this home with lots of extras, located on Cul-de-sac. Priced below market value to SELL $165,000
12,000 ACRES...Great property for you recreational enjoyment, and a great investment opportunity ..... Call Jan for more info.
HUMBLE...Don't miss this lovely 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 car garage, dream home. Located on a Corner lot. Lee HS Dist $59,500
McDONALD...Enjoy relaxing in this 4 BR, 2 BA home with a Seq. Master, Lg. Den, Lots of New including new exterior paint $69,900

For More Information Contact Jan Melton Owner/Broker 684-3864

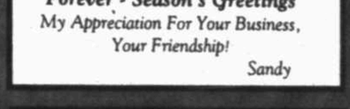
K.C. OFFIELD
When you're serious about selling or buying call me at 682-8820 or 684-7241

RING IN THE NEW YEAR IN STYLE-Find that special spot in the Fannin area for your family before someone else does. Beautiful 3 bedroom in the heart of a treelined neighborhood with easy access to schools and lots of style. Soaring high ceilings and lots of light will compliment any decor in this roomy traditional home. Bring the kids, they will love the backyard. Covered patio is perfect for relaxing and keeping an eye on the grill. Priced in the 60's.
ATTENTION FARMBOYS AND FARMGIRLS-29 acres of some of the best farm land in Greenwood.



RUTH DENISON, GRI
Broker-Assoc.
682-8820 or 697-5360

HORSES O.K.!



Country living close to town. 6010 S. FM 1788. Large, 3 living areas, 3 wells. Big kitchen and breakfast room. $117,500. Call Ruth for appt.

THIS IS IT!
4 bedroom charmer in Saddle Club South. Wait till you see the enclosed tiled sun room! Gourmet kitchen. 5008 Castleford. Listed at $135,000.

ASSUME LOAN
Non-qualifying in Old Midland. Owner will carry part of equity. 3/2/2, corner landscaped lot. Sprinkler. Asking $62,000. 1610 North "L"

SUBMIT OFFER
2308 W. Kentucky. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 garage. Less than $1,800 total move-in on new loan. Call today.

GREENWOOD ACREAGE
Buy now, build later! Over 9 acres in established residential area for $11,712. Call for directions.

RAKE IN THE RENTS!
Great investment property at 3212 Louisiana. MAKE OFFER! Owner is anxious to SELL!

I Need Listings!!
Call For Free Market Analysis



Vicky McWilliams 682-8820 or 697-5108



Norma Barnes Multi-Million $ Producer 682-8820 or 683-1334

If Your New Year Resolution Is To "Get It Sold" or "Buy A Home" Call Us!

LOOKING FOR SPACE? This 3 bedroom home in Old Midland has 2 living areas plus formal dining and every room is huge. Located on a beautiful corner lot with mature trees and shrubs. Storm windows, great closet, roomy home nad seller says "See!" Call today.
TALK ABOUT A FACELIFT!! This home has 3 big bedrooms, 2 living areas, pool, guest house, big trees, but very little maintenance. New carpet, fresh paint and spotless! $125,000 and the seller is highly motivated!
REFLECT SUCCESS This lovely executive home in Trinity has 4 bedrooms plus a study, 2 fireplaces, 2 spacious living areas plus formal dining and fabulous baths. The kitchen in this home is a cooks delight. So many extras, outstanding quality and attention to details. You must see this one!
COUNTRY BUT CLOSE-IN! Priced in 60's on 3 acres this 3 bedroom brick home has 3 living areas including a family room that will accomadate a pool table. Sparkling clean, nice trees, super nice area in Midland school district.
OLD MIDLAND CLASSIC 4 bedroom, 3 bath on beautifully landscaped lot on Community Lane. This home has constant TLC. There are 2 large living areas, plus huge kitchen, 2 car garage and workshop in back plus terrific entertainment patio area. Must see it!

Re/Max of Midland is pleased to present to you its Multi-Million Dollar Producers...



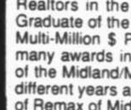
REALTOR OF THE YEAR
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER
Realtor of the Year is an honor awarded to one Realtor per year and is an honor bestowed by the professionals in the industry to one of their peers. Skeet displays a very professional image in his real estate career and has won many production honors since beginning his career in 1988. Also active in many civil affairs, Skeet devotes a great deal of time to his church. Skeet has served on various committees with the Midland Board of Realtors where he has been a Director for the past two years.



NORMA BARNES
Norma Barnes is a licensed Broker and has been a full time Realtor for 16 years. Norma is a consistent multi-million dollar producer. Specializing in relocation and first time buyers. Norma Barnes and Vicky McWilliams are mother and daughter, working as a team. Vicky has 12 years of real estate experience and is also a consistent top producer.



JOYCE BRICKEY
Joyce Brickey is a full time dedicated Real Estate Broker entering her 25th year serving the Community of Midland as well as incoming and outgoing Corporate transferees. She holds the Certified Residential Specialist designation which only about 2% of the Realtors in the U.S. obtain as well as a Graduate of the Real Estate Institute. As a Multi-Million $ Producer she has received many awards including CO-OP Champion of the Midland/Multiple Listing Service two different years and is in the Executive Club of Remax of Midland International.



ANITA NOLES
Anita has been serving Midland Real Estate with experience and professionalism for the past fifteen years. She is a licensed Broker/Associate, specializing in Residential Sales and Listings. Anita has been a consistent Multi-Million Dollar Producer. She also holds the G.R.I. and C.R.S. designations. and is involved in many committees, locally, and statewide. Anita will be serving as the Region Six Vice President for The Texas Association of Realtors for 1994. She is dedicated to helping all her customers find the perfect home for their needs and helping her Sellers find the right buyer for their property.



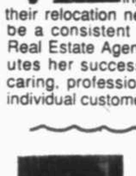
SANDY SCOTT, CRS, GRI
One of the first associates to join RE/MAX of Midland in 1986, Sandy possesses a wealth of experience in listing and selling homes, and assisting families to the Midland area. Sandy's background and accomplishments include Multi-Million Dollar Sales and Listing awards, MLS Co-Op Champion, Committee Chairman and a Director of the Midland Association of Realtors, member of the Texas Association of Realtors Strategic Planning Committee, 1991 President of the Midland Association of Realtors, and 1991 "Realtor of the Year".



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Billie and her husband Tom have been Midlanders for 26 years. A Realtor since 1986, Bilie joined Re/Max in July of '92. She received her GRI designation in 1989. Billie has served on various committies of the Midland Association of Realtors and is currently serving a second term as Director. Among her favorite clients or customers are first-time homebuyers. "It's such fun to see their excitement at owning their very first home!"



MARILYN JO SMITH
Marilyn Jo's expertise in the real estate profession and experience in assisting countless families with their relocation needs has allowed her to be a consistent top producing, Midland Real Estate Agent since 1984. She attributes her successful career to providing caring, professional service to meet her individual customer and client needs.



CLEMMIE SORGE
Clemmie Sorge is a long time Midland resident and has been in real estate since 1983. She has been a consistent multi-million dollar producer each year. She credits her success to her wonderful clients, customers and friends. She wishes everyone a joyous Christmas and a bountiful New Year.



RUTH YOUNG
Ruth Young Multi-Million Dollar Producer in Listings & Sales every year as well as national award from competition with 24,000 Realtors Intergrity Commitment & 15 years experience have enabled Ruth to maintain Reputation for excellent service & Results GRI, CRS, LTG designations. Ruth has worked with every Relocation transferring people in & out of Midland. Ruth is a professional who is full-time energetic & caring who will go the extra mile.



LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD
Midland's premier husband and wife family real estate team. Their exciting market ideas and teamwork recently captured the Re/Max of Texas Team Award and Team Sales award.

NANCE STEPP
697-2728 or 682-8820 ext. 152
"Reputation for Honesty"

DON'T BREAK THIS RESOLUTION!
READ MY LIPS NO MORE RENT!
Buy this adorable home in Plantation & home on a safe cul-de-sac and lush yard for your children - Plenty of large oak trees to clim & loads of neighborhood children! Large open floor plan, ceramic tile kitchen & baths, rear entry garage, new carpet, large covered patio, custom paper & drapes & much more! Call Nance today!



MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION SPECIALIST MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER
684-0377 689-0144

MAY YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON BE FILLED WITH JOY AND YOUR NEW YEAR BE HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS!

NEW LISTING
New Construction ready for occupancy on Drexel Ct. Quality Kahler built. Situated in Midland's growing subdivision. 4 bedrooms, wood blinds, jacuzzi tub. Competitively priced at $149,000

CURRENT LISTINGS
THOMASON-3/2, needs a quick sale $48,500
GULF-3/2, established neighborhood $69,000
COMMUNITY LANE-4/2, spectacular pool $89,900
VENTURA-3/2, refreshing contemporary $90,000
GODDARD-4/2, much square footage ..... SOLD! $94,900
APOLLO-3/2, swedish sauna/hot tub $112,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3/4, one-owner home $125,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-4/3, immaculate home $186,900
SHADY BEND-4/4, simply stunning $207,900
MARY CIRCLE-3/2, Greenwood $58,000

PLEASE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION



POLLY HODGE
Expert Guidance
682-4074 •682-8820

NEW LISTING!!
CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTY; NEW CONSTRUCTION! 1/7/8 Acreage 3/2/2 will be ready to move in February. Choose your colors $152,000 Call Polly 682-4074.
RICH IN CHARACTER!! AND LOW IN PRICE!! Just $46,000 puts you in this 3/2/3 living area brick home, listed below appraisal and ready for new owners with lots of pretty paint and carpet. Call Polly 682-4074.
JANUARY JUBILEE!! Last all year long this Older Home that loves People!! 2 bedroom, 1 bath and formal dining, close to downtown and Midland High, sparkling clean. Call Polly 682-4074.
ARRIVE AT THIS SPACIOUS SCENE!! Explore all this space with 5 bedrooms and 3 large living areas, plus a pool for only $64,500.

RUTH YOUNG
GRI, CRS, L.T.C.
(915) 682-Ruth (7884)

"SELECT SUCCESS"

FIXER UPPER
this home has lots of positive features for a buyer looking for a home he can fix up. 3 BR, 3 living areas, large 1 acre lot. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

BUILD YOUR HOME HERE
choice land, great location for horses, water well/well house, fenced, utilities available all on paved street. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

360 DEGREE VIEW
Enjoy panoramic views from upper covered deck and lower floor on golf course. Can see 8 holes of golf, enjoy the breezes, view of water as well as vast view of homes in Greentree North and the horizon. This unique location offers vistas worthy of professional photographics. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

JUST LIKE NEW
the interior of this special 3 bedroom home has been freshly painted. Nothing to but move in and enjoy. Master bedroom will accomodate King-size furniture. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

KITCHEN-LOVER'S HEAVEN
If you're a serious cook, come see this delightful 3 BR, 2 BA home. You'll happily spend hours in the sun filled kitchen featuring only the finest appliances. The rest of the family will appreciate the warm, cozy den & secluded sleeping wing. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
697-5545 or 682-8820, ext 140
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1994
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

OPEN 2-4 P.M.



1703 NORTH I STREET $274,500
Frank Welch custom contemporary with all the bells & whistles! Over 3700 sq. ft. of incomparable style & quality! A "Must-see" for those who desire the best. Mexican tile everywhere! Gorgeous pool, fantastic formals, basement, rec. room, wonderful study and so much more. You owe it to yourself to see this one-of-a-kind beauty.

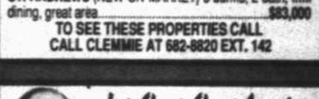
THE NEIGHBORS ARE LONELY!
They need a nice family to move in this one! It's been freshly painted inside & out, and clean as a whistle! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage & great big sunroom! The price is right at $41,000. Call me.

I ♥ FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!



joyce brickey, CRS, GRI
BROKER ASSOCIATE
682-3181 OR 682-8820 EXT. 127

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB



CLASSIC EUROPEAN LUXURY 2 story w/Alpine window boxes, 3 large BRs + study w/lg. closet or 4 BR!! 3 1/2 baths, fabulous swimming pool w/lovely yard. HIGH CEILINGS, GORGEOUS STAIRCASE $228,500

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH BEAUTY!!! Don't fail to see this lovely 3BR w/Gameroom, or 4th BR...Formal dining & a kitchen that will Moms delight. Pretty wallpapers, soft grey carpeting, soooo Pretty! $121,900

COVETED MAMAR ADDITION...Pride of ownership & a Real Flare for Decor are evident in this lovely oversized 3BR w/a Master Suite you won't believe! Drive by 3114 Humble in the evening & see how the lights flood the lg. Oak Trees $136,000

BEST TOWNHOME BUY ON THE MARKET!! Only priced this low to sell this week!! Located NW, 2 story, very large!!...2 car garage.....call quick $66,000

GREENWOOD SCHOOL....3 BR River Stone Country home w/10 acres. "NEW ROOF", lg. Formal dining, storm windows, pretty oak kitchen cabinets..$95,000

Have A Joyous Holiday Season!



SPRINGMEADOW-Lge townhouse in Meadowpark. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 liv. areas, formal dining, hot tub, low maintenance yard, access to clubhouse $155,000
GOLF COURSE(New on market) Family size w/4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 liv. areas, country kitchen with LOTS of cabinets, jacuzzi tub in master bath..$115,900
5118 ASHDOWN-Neat 2 story w/3 bdrms, 3 baths, formal dining, fireplace in master bdrm, lease $1,100 month or sell $115,000
7111 N. FM 1788-COUNTRY CLASSIC, 4 bdrms, 3 liv. areas, 3 baths, lge. barn, 5.19 acres all fenced..... $109,900
2510 FANNIN (New on Market) 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 liv. areas, fireplace in large master bdrm, lots of house for the price $96,000
ST. ANDREWS (NEW ON MARKET) 3 bdrms, 2 bath, frml dining, great area $83,000

TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES CALL CALL CLEMMIE AT 682-8820 EXT. 142

Let Skeet Shoot You into a New House!
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

RE/MAX® REALTORS®

3209 REO-5/4 Top notch in beautiful setting. Everything redone. Fireplace & study off MBR. Will paint and carpet to please! $158,000
2704 GARFIELD-4/6 4/6/2 Best of all worlds. Price, location, size...this one has it all. Great price for this quality and size! $169,900
2303 WEST SHANDON-Here's Happy Holidays! Lots of new updating. Wonderful condition Sprinklers and all. See to believe!!! ONLY $68,900
3413 WEDGEWOOD-Like to play instead of work? Pool, spa for fun and no grass and central vac for work! Where are you waiting for? $88,500
909 COLLEGE-Investors take note. Great triplex that has been updated. Ready to rent! All 3 ..... $45,000
3704 STANOLIND-FOUR BEDROOM Lee High School area. Fresh paint and carpet! Roof and AC are new too! $63,900
2000 W. MICHIGAN-Certified best buy! Large, Open and now ready for you! Make us an offer! $69,900

My Favorite Word is Sold!
Call Skeet Doss 682-8820
After hours 699-4228 or 559-1421

KIRK FRENCH, GRI
"Million Dollar Producer"
682-8820 or 699-0969

NEW TO MARKET-Charming 3BR/2BA home in Northgate Addition. Some of the features include: Two living areas, fireplace, separate utility room, two car garage, RO unit and insulated windows. This home is only 10-11 yrs. old and priced to sell at $71,200.
COMMERCIAL-Great bldg. for a small company. Features include five offices, two bathrooms, coffee bar & storage, five covered parking spaces, new roof & outside trim paint. Located on big spring st.

CALL KIRK TODAY TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST!!
"Happy New Year"

BOBETTE STARNES
687-2558 OR 682-8820
Happy New Year!

NEW LISTING
SADDLE CLUB 5012 LOS ALAMITOS-4BR-3.5 BA, Pool, Spa. Entertaining Courtyard. Call Bobette 687-2558 **$178,000**
WHY PAY RENT?
TANNER...-2BR, 1 bath, pretty carpet, fresh paint - drive up appeal, Only **$24,000**
4703 RIC...3 bedrooms, 2 full bath with big backyard. Great for starter, Call Bobette 682-8820 ..... **$35,000**
SHAWNEE 3 BR, 2 BA cute! Neat! Clean! Call 349 Ranch Estates 1/2 Acre **$39,900**
DELANO-2BR/1BA central gas heat. Nice carpet - 1 car garage **$23,500**

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

Janier & Co.

NEW LISTING
Located on West Pine Street
3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, combination living/dining, den with fireplace, breakfast bar.
New paint, wallpaper & garage door in past year.
$76,000
682-1144

Janier & Co.

ARCHITECT RENOVATED
1001 West Storey
Different plan and design for the descriminating buyer
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths
Updated kitchen lots of storage
Skylights - Must see!!
$79,500
Call Lori 682-1144

MOTIVATED SELLER
in "Old Midland"
$5,000 Reduction!
One-owner home on Lanham
Well maintained & quiet family neighborhood. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths 2 living areas.
Pecan & Fruit trees. OFFERS
$54,900
682-1144

730 Suburban Property | 730 Suburban Property | 730 Suburban Property

Janier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

AWAY FROM CITY HUBBUB!
Yet minutes from town convenience. Fabulous executive home in Saddle Club Ranch Estates Special insulation and air conditioning system make this especially energy efficient.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Extra luxury amenities throughout. An absolute stunning kitchen!
Water well, insulated windows
$165,000
682-1144

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

BY owner, 3 bedroom, living, dining, den, cul-de-sac. Must sell. $75,000. #8 Quail Run. 512-335-1061.

POLO Park $93,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining, fireplace, master suite, sprinklers, alarm. 683-7537.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 30 acres with barn. Greenwood School District. Also, will divide. 550-9829 for appointment.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS NOW! 682-6222

740 Out of Town Property

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in heart of hill country. Beautiful, large wooded lot. Great hunting and fishing area. Leakey, Texas. Reasonably priced. 687-1086.

750 Lots and Acreage

10 ACRES, Greenwood area. Corner of 55 East and 1130 North. $2,500 per acre. Owner financing possible. 682-5032.

760 Farms and Ranches

COLORADO RIVER Hunting Ranch

Priced right! 1,024 acres 30 miles south of Coleman. Beautiful river frontage, numerous stock tanks and a wet weather creek. Deer, turkey, quail and dove. $400 per acre. Jim Lane, Broker. 915-658-8456 or 915-944-9173.

760 Farms and Ranches

SPRAYBERRY Area, 2,177 acres, 250 incultivation. Call 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

BY OWNER- beautiful 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 30 acres with barn. Greenwood School District. Also will divide. 550-9829 for appointment.

160 ACRES Ranch 9 miles Northwest of Midland good improvements including home, large shop, all pens and barns for livestock. Excellent native grass with deep sandy loam soil. Possesion immediately. Priced $160,000. Contact T.C. Tubb 682-2504, nights 684-5229.

780 Business Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 3108 Loma Drive. Commercial/ Income Property. Corner lot, Brick, $50,000. Owner Financing Available. 501-922-0182.

COMMERCIAL LAND IS Available and low-priced in Midland! Various lots available; can be combined. All at highly visible corner of Loop and Industrial on West side! Call me right away for details! Kaye Horchler 682-6637, Remax 682-8820.

780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property

Janier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

BIG SPRING STREET
SUPER REDUCTION! $49,900
Huge retail property on high traffic street. Seller financing available. zoned heat & air. Over 4000 sq. ft.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
2 for the price of 1!
$32,500
House on Loraine & Duplex on Whitaker.

EAST SIDE PROPERTY
$22,900
Great income producer. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Property currently leased.
682-1144

LEASE PURCHASE. Office warehouse. Fenced 4 acres. 689-0442.

DON HARVEY REALTORS 915-683-5333. Contact us for all your relocation needs.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment ★ 915-684-6278 ★

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

Karen Foster	697-4434
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate	694-8640
Martha Galyean, Broker Associate	689-0776
May Barber, Broker Associate, GRI	687-5203
Forrest Taylor	694-3311
Kathy Phillips	699-6287
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Teddy Seales	697-6236
Rick Pierce	694-3958
Betty Taylor, Broker, GRI, CRS	694-6842
Pat Pickle	699-8021
Gina Seales	697-6236

SOLD FOR SALE DON HARVEY REALTORS®

"The Relocation Experts!"

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE

683-5333

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI, CRS
GENERAL MANAGER/
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor- Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL

BAYMEADOWS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
SEABOARD-6br,6ba,3la,kb,fd,fpl,wb,ss,2-car garage..$385,000
BAYBROOK-6br,3ba,2la,2fpl,fd,kb,sp,3-car garage..$275,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 3la, 3fpl, kb, fd, Pool, ...$272,500
ISLAND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
RUSTIC.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
CANONERO-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,2fpl,sp,2-car garage..$225,000
HUMBLE-3br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,2-story,pool,2-car garage.$219,000
SEQUOIA-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,2fpl,tri-level,2-car garage$185,000
SHADYBEND-4br,2.5ba,2la,kb,fd,ss,fpl,3-car garage.$181,900
HEARTLAND-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,3-car garage....$179,500
MEADOWRIDGE-4br,3.5ba,2la,kb,fd,2fpl,wb,3-car$179,500
SCOTSBORO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CHERRYWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
HILLTOP-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,sp,3-car garage....$165,500
ROSEWOOD-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,3-car garage....$155,500
"H" STREET-5br,3.5ba,3la,kb,fd,fpl,2-car garage...$155,000
AUGUSTINE-3br,2.5ba,la,2-car garage,Mission C.C...$149,900
CROWLEY-4br,2.5ba,2la,kb,fd,sp,wp,fpl,2-car garag$149,900
MT. VERNON-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,sp,3-car garage...$139,900
WINDDRIFT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
PINE-3br,3ba,la,fd,kb,fpl,hottub,2-car garage.....$137,500
AUGUSTINE-3br,2ba,la,new construction,Mission C.C.$129,900
BRIGHTON-3br,2.5ba,2la,fd,hottub,kb,3-car garge..$124,850
EMERSON-4br,2ba,la,fd,kb,fpl,2-car garage,ss,pool..$113,500
CO. RD. 30-2br,2ba, fpl, ww, fd, kb, Goldenrod.....$110,000
MELVILLE-4br,2.5ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,2-car garage....$106,900
HEATHER-3br, 1 3/4ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$105,000
GODDARD-4br,4ba,2la,kb,ld,wb,2-car garage.....$99,900
GODDARD-4br,2.5ba,3la,kb,ld,fpl,2-car garage...$99,900
KESWICK.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
BEDFORD-3br,2ba,2la,ld,fpl,greenhouse,parking pad..$97,500
MISSOURI-6br,4ba,2la,fpl,10'pool,storage.....$96,000
PURPLESAGE-3br,2ba,la,fd,kb,2fpls,2-car garage....$94,900
SOLOMON LN-3br,2ba,2la,ww,fpl,barn with stall...$94,500
CO RD 1129- 4br, 3ba, la, bb, fpl, ww, sp, wb.....$85,000
MAXWELL-4br, 1.75ba,2la,kb,fpl,2-car garage....$84,500
MARMON-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,ss,2-car garage...$82,500
SAN ANTONIO-3br,2ba,la,kb,fd,fpl,2-car garage...$81,000
LEHIGH-3br, 2.5ba, la, wb, fpl, 2-car garage.....$78,900
MOSS-3br,2ba,la,kb,sp,fpl,skylights,2-car garage..$78,000
RUSSELL.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CLAREMONT-3br,1.75ba,la,kb,2-car garage,beautiful..$75,000
MAXWELL.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, wb, 2-car garage.....$72,500
PURPLESAGE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
CANEMONT-3br,2ba,la,fpl,kb,2-car garage.....$71,500
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$69,900
IMPERIAL-3br,1.75ba,la,kb,ld,fpl,2-car garage....$69,500
STANOLIND-3br,1.75ba,2la,fpl,kb,ld,2-car garage...$68,000
CO RD. 1040-3br, 2ba, 2la, ww, corral.....$65,000
DORA-3br,2ba, la, fpl, kb, wb, dr, 2-car garage....$63,500
HUMBLE-2br,2.5ba,la,kb,fd,wb,fpl,2-car garage...$60,500
DENGAR-3br,2ba,2la,fpl,bb,ww,2-car garage.....$57,900
FANNIN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
RIO GRANDE-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-car garage,sp.....$57,900
KANSAS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....May Adelaide Barber
GARFIELD-3br, 2ba, la, fd, 2-car garage.....$56,000
MISSOURI-3br,1.75ba,kb,ld,fpl,1-car garage,alarm sys.$55,000
ANETTA-3br,2ba,la,neat and clean family home.....$55,000
ERIE-3br,1.5ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,ww,2-car garage,dog run...$47,500
RIDGLEA-3br,2ba,2la,ld,fpl,2-car garage,very homey..$47,250
AINSLEE-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car carport.....$47,000
WATSON.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
TERRACE-3br,1.75ba,2la,kb,fpl,2-car garage.....$45,000
RAYMOND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
RIC-3br, 2ba, 3la, kb, fpl, great starter.....$43,900
STOREY-4br,2.75ba,la,ww,2-car carport.....$43,500
SHELL-3br,1.75ba,la,1-car garage,perfect starter home$42,900
STANOLIND-3br,2ba,2la,ld,bb,great starter.....$42,500
OAK-4br,2ba,2la,ld,kb,1-car carport,extra parking..$42,000
"D" STREET-3br, 1ba, la, 1-car garage.....$38,500
AMIGO-3br, 1.5ba, 2la, kb, hot tub, ...$36,500
KANSAS-2br,1.75ba,3la,2-car garage,great starter...$35,000
HUMBLE-3br, 1.75ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$35,000
TANNER-2br, 1ba, 2la, kb, sp, large backyard....$35,000
MISSOURI-1br, 1ba, kb, duplex, each unit the same..$30,000
DELANO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, la, fd, 1-car garage....$29,000
RIC-3br, 1ba, la, kb, great starer home.....$27,500
CHESTNUT-2br, 1ba, la, sp, great starter....$27,000
MISSOURI-2br, 1ba, la, 1carport, fpl.....$25,000
COLLEGE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Gina Seales
DALLAS-3br, 2ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$23,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 1ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$20,000
KENTUCKY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Teddy Seales
KENTUCKY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Teddy Seales
TANNER.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Beverly Dwyer
DELANO-duplex, 2br in front, 1br in back, 1ba...$10,000

COMMERCIAL

RANKIN HWY-retail, high traffic area/visibility.....$38,900
LOUISIANA-great office space.....$37,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CORD 60E.....FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
CORD 60S 1140N.....FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
SAN CLEMENTE.....$25,000
SADDLECLUB ESTATES.....$24,000
SADDLECLUB ESTATES.....$23,000
SADDLECLUB ESTATES-20 lots.....$22,000
SADDLECLUB ESTATES-4 lots.....$20,000
CO RD 330.....$20,000
CO RD 1178.....$20,000
81 RIO DIABLO.....$18,000
CO RD 56.....$12,000
CO RD 106.....$10,000
HWY 80.....$9,250
WEDGEWOOD-6 lots.....$7,500
CO RD 106-4 lots.....$4,000
CO RD 106.....$3,000

We're Back!

For all Your Property Management Needs

Call 683-5333

Talk to Cari Phillips

NEW LISTINGS

PICTURE PERFECT - PRICED TO SELL -- In Fairmont, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with single living area. Fireplace, ceiling fan and high ceilings. Nice sized kitchen with built-in range / oven, disposal and dishwasher. Breakfast room. Washer and dryer connections. Sequestered master bedroom. Two car garage with openers. Fenced in yard. LOTS OF NEW - carpet, tile floors and sinks. For more information, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

GOOD, GOOD, GOOD! See it now! Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths and a 2-car garage. Sequestered master bedroom, large eating area and a breakfast bar. Priced at $57,900. Huge corner lot with great landscaping and in a fantastic area. Call for your appointment to see or for more information today. KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

LOTS OF STORAGE - LOTS OF SPACE! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 living areas, formals, 3-car garage. Looks may be deceiving, this is a large house. Unbelievable storage and space in all rooms. Luxurious interior decor, deck with hot tub in back; huge sequestered gameroom with bath can be 4th bedroom. For mother or teen. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640..

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY GARY KAHLER in Plantation Hills and vista West Additions. three and 4 bedroom homes with style and class. In the early stages of construction so that you can pick colors and some design. Drive by and take a look, then call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640. to make your deal for that new home in 1994!

BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM IN WARWICK ADDITION: This home features 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, and 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful 2 story with gorgeous staircase; gameroom, and deck. Huge living area, formal dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, Jenn-Aire range, built-in microwave, island in the center of the kitchen. Huge utility room. The whole house is done in ceramic tile and carpet. Low maintenance, great landscaping, 2-car garage. Light, bright and open floor plan, small backyard. For more information please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Small 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, currently leased in PD zone planned for offices. Good potential for a recovering Midland and good income produced in the meanwhile. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203, to preview or to make an offer.

SPECIAL FEATURES

NOW IS THE TIME! To buy this wonderful 4 bedroom home for your family. the floor plan lends itself to wonderful entertaining or a cozy retreat. Well located in a tree shaded cul-de-sac this large family home has a pool and a large covered patio. Many updates including recent air conditioner, counter tops and cook top. Don't miss this one - Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903, to see this great home.

BRAND NEW IN BRIARWOOD: Corner lot, just 6 months old; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, study / optional 5th bedroom, custom window coverings, extra pad with fenced storage area. Shiny ceramic tile entry through kitchen and utility; kitchen has nice tile splashback with coordinating paper and decor in den as well; white washed cabinetry, white front appliances, gas rangetop, center island, landscaping complete, beautiful house. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, sequestered master bedroom and 2-car garage. Kitchen is neat and clean with quality appliances with a double oven. Ceiling fans galore, and tons of closet space. This home has had lots of T-L-C so call for an appointment today - Priced at $75,000 in Fairmont Addition. Call KATHY PHILLIPS Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

LOOKING FOR ROOM? This 4 bedroom, 2 bath has just that with an over-sized lot. With fresh paint and recent carpet, this beauty is ready to move in. For information on this great investment call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

NEW IN MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS: Super class by James Morris in the completion stages. You can pick the decor and all the finishing touches will be yours. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, large utility room, 3-car garage with rear side entry, 2 fireplaces, extras galore and special landscaping options....Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

CHARMING FAMILY HOME IN OLD MIDLAND.....Five bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 3/4 baths. Den, living area and gameroom. Built-in bookcases. Garden room. Ceiling fans. Formal dining area. Wet bar. Eat-in kitchen with breakfast room, built-in range with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal. Utility room. Sequestered master bedroom. High ceilings. Sprinkler system. Greenhouse. Lots of storage inside and outside. Two car garage with openers. For more information, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME in exclusive Saddle Club North. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room and dining room separated by a 2 story atrium, spacious kitchen with loads of storage, and an oversized utility room - all on the first floor. Upstairs there is a playroom, study with cabinets and fireplace, and a great deal of storage. A long covered porch overlooks the small back yard. Tall ceilings, large windows and several skylights create an open, spacious feeling. Gracious living in a secure area. For more information, please call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

BE THE FIRST OWNER OF THIS IS LOVELY HOME IN GRASSLAND ESTATES....Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 livng areas, formal dining room. Spacious kitchen with all appliances. Breakfst room. Sequestered master bedroom. Whirlpool tub in master bath. Fenced in yard. Will be landscaped and sprinkler system insilled. Brick flowerbeds anround curb. Lots of amenities. for more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

THIS ONE'S A HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL. If you are looking to buy one at a lower price and fix it up, this is the one for you. Call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958, for more information.

COMFY FAMILY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large living areas, formal dining area, dining area in large kitchen for your cook, double car garage with utility room and extra storage, double closets in bedrooms, block fence and open patio in backyard. This comfortable home also has a comfortable price at $56,000. Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information or your private showings.

LOOKING FOR THAT PLACE BY THE LAKE? 16 Acres on Lake Amistad. Located on the Devil's River Canyon. For more information or pictures call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

GREAT LOCATION, CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN.....Three offices with kitchen and reception areas. For more information, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

DON'T WAIT TO SEE this charming family home in Northgate. Your family will live comfortably in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cozy fireplace, screened in porch, extra large storage building in backyard, all in family neighborhood. Don't wait. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

LOCATION, CONVENIENCE, AND CHARM in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, formal living and dining rooms, roomy kitchen with lots of cabinet space and breakfast bar. Two car garage, corner lot, cinder block fence and really nice landscaping in the Fannin Terrace Addition. Priced at $58,500. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS...IN BRIARWOOD!! In North Midland, stylish 4 bedroom home has 2 living areas. Formal dining, classic design, established yard, etc. Progressive neighborhood with new pool; very "family friendly". Lee schools, family room has extra insulation for extra sound "cushion", big usable kitchen and breakfast areas. Corner lot locale. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY: Four acres with irrigated producing Pecan Grove. Many amenities in beautiful airy and light filled brick home; large living area, formal and family dining, wonderful kitchen, large master bedroom. Suite with oversized bathtub for two, french doors opening to landscaped patio, in-ground pool and shaded cabana. Prime land in highly restricted area; two water well, large shop building with concrete floor and two overhead doors. 14' x 20' metal storage building, plus a big metal equipment shed. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

TERRIFIC family home with lots of charm is this 3 bedroom, 2 baths home with cozy fireplace and shelves in living area, good size closets, nice backyard with patio, large trees and concrete block fence, 2-car garage and sprinkler system. the price is right at $68,000. Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS....Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas. Brick with concrete block fence. Priced to sell, only $42,500. For more details call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

JUST REDUCED: NOW $106,900. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, combination living / dining areas with heatolater fireplace; deluxe kitchen with florescent lights, bright breakfast area that open out to covered patio. Family room adjoins to kitchen; big utility room, 2-car garage with opener and extra parking pad. Master is large with classic bath suite; one bedroom has double doors making it suitable for nursery, study, or hobby room. Built for the active family. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

FOUR BEDROOM FAMILY HOME in Greenwood, located on 1.67 acres. All rooms are spacious in this brick, ranch style house. Extra amenities include a wet bar, fireplace, extra storage in the utility room, and a wonderful country kitchen with tons of cabinets. Large home in a restricted area for only $85,000 - what a deal! to see call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

LIVE IN FRONT, RENT THE BACK.....Three bedrooms, 1 bath in main house. Two bedrooms, 1 bath in the apartment in the rear. Call for details KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PRICED AT $105,000. IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH: Three bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of skylights, windows and space. Open and bright, only 2 years old, has a large living area with high vaulted ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace. Formal dining is separate, kitchen is big with breakfast area, recent new tile flooring, master bedroom is sequestered with classic big bath and has a private courtyard access. Big backyard also has a separate area for RV, garden or play area. For more information call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREAT THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home located on a corner. Close to schools and shopping. Needs some redecorating. Great for newly married, single, or retired. Call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

YOUR SOMEDAY DREAMS WILL COME TRUE....In this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom home in Greentree. Large entry with tile floors. Formal living and dining with custom moulding. Spacious open kitchen with desk island, all appliances, walk in pantry, breakfast bar, glass doors on some cabinets, wine rack. Breakfast room with tile floors. Large open den with fireplace. Oversized sequestered master bedroom. Master bath has corner marble tub, large separate shower, 2 sinks, gold faucets. Utility room with adjoining half bath. Three car garage with openers. Security system. Floored attic. Many extras. Just reduced, only $181,900. For your private showing and list of amenities, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to live in this lovely Trinity Meadows home. A gorgeous mix of traditional and contemporary styles, this home can easily accommodate a large family with its roomy 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and a 3 car garage. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903, to see your next home!

BIG PRICE REDUCTION - What a buy on this 6 bedroom, 2 living area, formal dining area, 4 baths, plus a 2-car garage. Lovely pool for the whole family to enjoy. Priced at only $96,000. To see this remarkable home call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

LOW MAINTENANCE TOWNHOME in Old Midland. Beautiful 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, lovely and roomy living area with a warm and cozy fireplace. Tons of amenities come with this one. Separate sitting area or office off of master bedroom, tons of closet and storage space, and a 3-car garage. Priced at $62,500. For more information and an appointment call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

BE SURE TO SEE.....this really comfortable home, and it's so convenient to shopping, plus there's almost no yard work. Many trees, a wonderful fountain on the back patio, cathedral ceilings, with wet bar, skylights and fireplace in the living area, charming kitchen with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with a master bedrooms that's extra large and a master bath having 2 walk-in closets. Don't miss this one! Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

LOVELY WALLACE TOWNHOME....Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large pretty living area with fireplace. Formal dining room. Spacious master bedrooms. Large master bath with 2 sinks, separate tub and shower. Walk thru bath between 2 nice sized bedrooms. Spacious kitchen with pantry and all appliances. Half bath off kitchen. Breakfast area. Utility room with desk and cabinets. Built-in ironing board. Hot tub. Oversized open patio with cover. Two car garage with 2 openers. Beautifully landscaped. Many amenities. For more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

DELIGHTFUL townhouse with atrium, 2 patios (1 covered, 1 open), 2 storage buildings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, formal dining, breakfast area, fabulous large kitchen with lots and lots of cabinet space and new stove top, extra large bath with walk-in closet in master bedroom, family room is open and roomy with fireplace. Don't miss this low maintenance townhome with 3 big oaks out front. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

START THE NEW YEAR with this great starter home. This 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath home has been loved and well cared for. Both baths remodeled and recently installed shingles on the roof, you can rest comfortably by the fireplace with no cares. For more information call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

IN SKYLINE TERRACE: $72,500. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, ceiling fan, and vaulted ceiling, fresh paint inside and out, recent carpet, ready for you. Nice big rooms with walk-in closets, nice size backyard, 2-car garage with front drive. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

YOUR OWN HIDE-AWAY, 23 miles south of Midland. 20 Acres in a restricted area, corner location, fully fenced. Good water in the surrounding area. Owner will finance with 10% minimum down payment. For directions call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

NEED A RENTAL? I have 2 nice properties. One is 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 baths, and a 2-car garage all for $800.00 / month and $800.00 deposit. The other is 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, large kitchen, 500.00 / month and $500.00 deposit. Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

PERFECT FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS! Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living area and a 1-car garage. Pretty hardwood floors in bedrooms, nice carpet in living area. Storm windows and vinyl siding. Great buy at $24,950. For more information, call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

IF YOU WANT TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS IN A SPECIAL WAY, buy her this great place to look out over one of the most fantastic back yards you can find. Call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958, for more information.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN NORTHGATE.... Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Crown mouldings in living area, dining and master bedroom. Master bath has whirlpool tub. Living area in large with 10' ceilings and brick fireplace. Lots of storage. Priced at only $81,000. For more information please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SUPER LOCALE: Lee schools, neat neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with pretty curved corner fireplace. Master bedrooms is sequestered with his'n'hers closets and big bath with double sinks. Updated kitchen has black glass front appliances. It is clean, fresh, and ready for new owner. Only $63,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

OVER 4,000 SQUARE FEET in Greentree. If we had to use one word to describe this, it would be spacious. Top of the line design, carpet, and oak woods in this beautiful, elegant home. The price has been reduced so call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903, to preview your perfect home!

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Darling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living area home. Kitchen decorated with black and white you will be delighted. Super corner lot with great landscaping. Big workshop in back. Call and see this one now. KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

FOR HORSE OR HOME, 77 acres of pasture just outside of Loop 250 partially fenced with 2 excellent water wells. With sufficient down payment, owner will finance. Please contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203, for more information.

HORSES, CHICKENS, goats and turkeys. If these are your fancy then you'll really fancy this special country home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large front porch, back deck, super large attic area all on 5 acres in Greenwood School District. Priced at $65,000. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

BEAUTIFUL ROBERT GRAHAM HOME now ready for new owner to choose colors. Formal living and dining areas. Den with fireplace. Study. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Sequestered master bedroom. Gourmet kitchen with built-in range, microwave, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor. Breakfast room. Utility room with cabinets. Three car garage with openers. Many amenities. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BEST LITTLE BRICK HOUSE IN TEXAS - Exceptional 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick home has a garage and large fenced yard, plus a large country kitchen with beautiful cabinets. The living room opens on to a formal dining area. This home is priced to sell under $30,000! Be sure to call me for your private showing. BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME? This restricted area 3 acre site has just that. If you want to build in the country without the fear of what will move in next to you, call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

CORNER LOT, BIG YARD, UNBELIEVABLE SPACE!! If lots of room and variety is what you need, you must see this home: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, utility room and 2 living areas. The additional space is setup to accommodate a variety of people. Perfect for in-laws, teens, expanded family, lots of storage too. Nice fenced yard with trees. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640. Only $43,500.

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



GODDARD-$99,900
LIGHT, BRIGHT & OPEN FLOOR PLAN
4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Low Maintenance....
Talk to GINA SEALES-697-6236



STANOLIND-$42,500
GREAT FAMILY HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Great Landscaping, Breakfast Bar...
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-689-0776



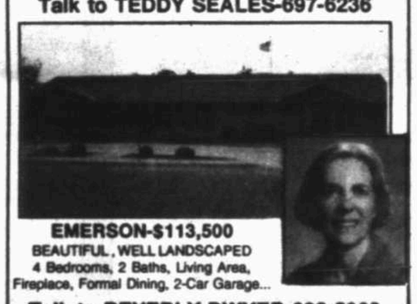
SHADYBEND-$181,900
REDUCED~GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Whirlpool, 3-Car Garage...
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



LEHIGH-$78,900
WELL MAINTAINED
3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage, Tons of Space..
Talk to PAT PICKLE-699-8021



SOLOMON-$94,500
CITY LIMITS ~ COUNTRY LIVING
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Barns, Stalls, Pens.....
Talk to TEDDY SEALES-697-6236



EMERSON-$113,500
BEAUTIFUL, WELL LANDSCAPED
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, Formal Dining, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-682-5903



CO RD 1129-$85,000
GREENWOOD ACRES
4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, Water Well, Must See...
Talk to MAY BARBER-687-5203



LEHIGH-$73,500
SKYLINE TERRACE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, Wet Bar, 2-Car Garage.....
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



BRIGHTON-$124,850
LOTS OF SPACE ~ LOTS OF STORAGE!!
3 Bedrooms, 2.75 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Hot Tub, Must See..
Talk to RICK PIERCE-694-3958



CLAREMONT-$75,000
NICE, NEAT, NIFTY!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KATHY PHILLIPS-699-6287



SHELL-$42,900
GREAT STATER HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Well Landscaped, 1-Car Garage....
Talk to RICK PIERCE-694-3958

INSIDE:
- Activity.....3
- Completions ...4
- Production.....8

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, January 2, 1994 — SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BRIEFING

Year in review: Energy in 1993



A rig lies disassembled in a yard.

Prices still low

Crude futures prices fell to as low as $14.11 during the week amid news of heavy supplies in the U.S. and announcements from non-OPEC members that they would not cut back production to shore up oil prices.

But by mid-week, prices had surged to $14.44 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Natural gas prices on the futures market were at $2.07 per thousand cubic feet at mid-week.

Please see PRICES/6E



A JSM rig makes hole in New Mexico.

Drilling slows

Drilling activity was sharply lower in a Christmas-shortened week, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The Houston-based company reported that for the week ended December 23, there were 112 rigs at work in the Permian Basin, down 20 from 132 a week earlier and down from 136 a year ago.

Nationwide, the rig count fell 40 to 843 during the week, well below the 928 seen a year earlier.

Please see DRILLING/6E

FERC interest rate

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has announced the latest quarterly interest rate applicable to refunds and carrying charges under the Commission's purchased gas adjustment regulations.

The refund interest rate for the first quarter of 1994 is 6.00 percent on an annual basis. Quarterly interest rates are computed utilizing the bank prime loan rate published by the Federal Reserve Board.

The refund interest rate is based on the artithmetic mean of the most recent three months' prime rate values that are available on the last day of a calendar quarter and are published by the Federal Reserves Board. The relevant prime rates for the first quarter computation are: 6.00 percent, published Sept. 30, 1993; 6.00 percent, published Oct. 31, 1993; and 6.00 percent, published Nov. 30, 1993.

John Pitts column

Oil Editor John Paul Pitts is on vacation for the next week, during the holidays. His column, which appears regularly in the Permian Basin Oil Report will return after the New Years holiday.



Pitts



Roughnecks make a connection. Despite prices ending the year at five-year lows, a number of developments during 1993 could help the Permian Basin oil industry in 1994.

By Ellen Hopkins

There was a sense of hope in the U.S. oil and gas industry as 1993 began its 365-day reign.

Experts were upbeat about drilling activity, about crude oil prices and about the future of natural gas.

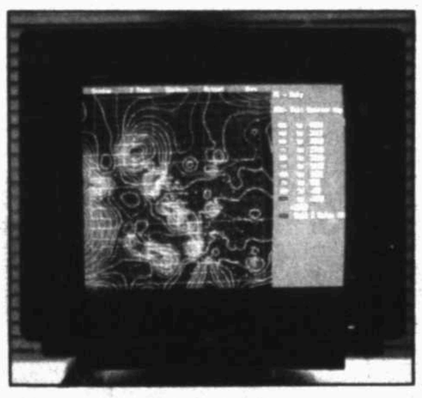
By the time the year ended, an oversupply of oil sent crude prices to five-year lows of just above $14 on the futures market and $12.50 for posted price; natural gas markets turned soft and drilling activity was on a par with 1992 levels.

But there were a number of bright spots for the industry during the year, primarily in rapid technological advancements, most significantly 3-D seismic, which has generated enough prospects to keep Basin drillers busy for much of 1994.

There was also good news in the defeat of President Clinton's proposed Btu tax, which was withdrawn in June.

And the industry united to cause a firestorm of protest in late October when Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary was quoted in an Associated Press interview as saying the small independent might be unsalvageable.

Here, then, are some of the highlights of the year past.



Advancements in 3-D seismic technology and the software that allows engineers to manipulate the data on computer workstations has allowed producers to find oil with greater success.

3-D seismic revitalizes Basin, oil industry

No technology in the past five years has taken the industry by storm like 3-D seismic, and two Midland companies are out to prove its potential with the largest U.S. onshore 3-D shoot.

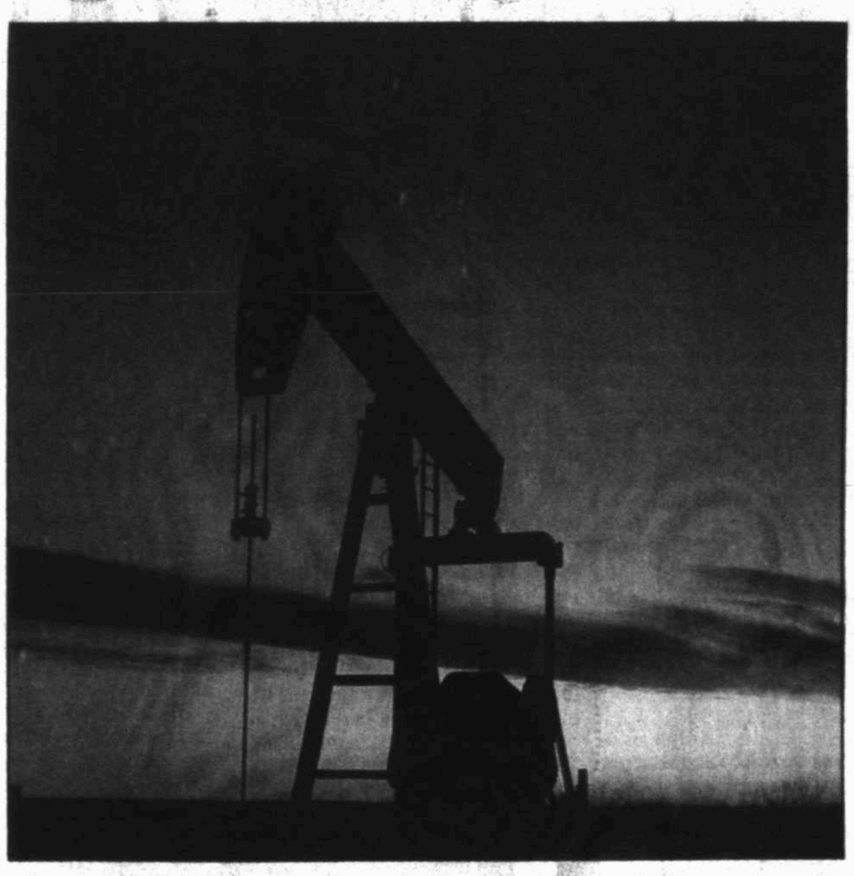
Collins & Ware and Santa Fe Energy Resources completed a 250-square mile shoot of Martin Count. The $4.25 million survey was begun in April and finalized in mid-July. To complete the shoot, crews worked around the clock and at one time as many as 70 people worked simultaneously to collect the data.

The tremendous surge in 3-D demand has boosted companies like Dawson Geophysical, and initial results of some 3-D shoots are boosting the optimism of the industry. The reason for its popularity is 3-D's ability to reduce the risk of drilling oil wells. Operators in the Horseshoe Reef Atoll in the northern Permian Basin are drilling small pinnacle reef structures with 75 to 80 percent success, compared to an industry standard closer to 10 percent.

While the success percents are high, so are the associated costs. Decker Dawson estimated average costs to put together a 3-D crew at $7 million, with an additional $500,000 per month required to operate with wages, permits, leasing and fuel included. These estimates assume a 40-man crew and approximately 25 vehicles.

Seismic crews in September were booked up six to eight months in advance. Other active areas in the Basin include the Dollarhide field in Andrews County where Unocal North American Oil & Gas Division teamed up with Halliburton Geophysical Services to accurately image the faults within the Devonian for that field's tertiary project.

Phillips Petroleum also continued shooting 3-D over much of its main producing fields in the Permian Basin.



The sun sets behind a pumping unit on a BTA lease in Glasscock County. In 1993, the API says U.S. crude production fell to new lows.

U.S. production falls to new lows, imports rise

March saw the largest U.S. year-to-year production decline in two and a half years while imports continued to soar. Imports averaged 8.1 million barrels per day compared to 6.7 million in 1992. The U.S. was 46.8 percent dependent on foreign oil and domestic production was down 5.9 percent according to API reports.

The reports attributed much of the production decline to scheduled maintenance projects in Alaska and a natural decline in that state's wells since production peaked five years ago. In the same five year period, production in the lower 48 states declined by 1 million barrels.

However, the report further stated that domestic production has continued to decline at the rate of 300,000 barrels per day per year, with Alaska accounting for about 100,000 barrels per day per year.

In July this year, domestic production hit a 35-year low returning the country to the consumption patterns of the early 80s when imports were surging. The dependence on foreign oil continued as imports accounted for 48.2 percent of domestic deliveries over the first six months of this year.

During those first six months, the number of oil wells drilled in the U.S. fell to 3,658 from 4,212 in the first half of 1992. The API's Monthly Statistical Report for July stated that crude oil production for the month averaged 6.713 million barrels per day compared with last year's level of 7.5 million barrels per day.

The July report also noted that imports had increased 8 percent for the year. Both the API and IPAA warned the Clinton administration and DOE that America had reached a historical level in the the nation was now more than 50 percent dependent of foreign crude oil and petroleum products.

The price of oil this year plunged from OPEC's anticipated $18 to $22 per barrel range to $17.49 a barrel by mid-July, the lowest close in the previous three years. However, prices continued dropping to nearer $15 per barrel in recent weeks.

The API, IPAA warn U.S. over 50 percent dependent on foreign oil.

New CO2 projects spark tertiary recovery interest

Technological advances and the availability of CO_2 have sparked interest in tertiary recovery in the Permian Basin, especially Mobil's Salt Creek field and Texaco's Mabee field.

Mobil officially dedicated its Salt Creek CO_2 project in November. This project marks the farthest eastern extension of CO_2 in the Basin, and has been called a "Cadillac field" and a "milestone."

Salt Creek is a milestone because the construction of its 132-mile Este pipeline has opened a new frontier for tertiary recovery in the Basin. Three major intrastate supply pipelines and 10 major Permian Basin distribution pipelines now link all areas of the Basin. With all four corners connected by CO_2, other projects such as Oxy's Welch Unit, Conoco's East and South Huntley Units and Amoco's Cedar Lake Unit are planned to go on CO_2 in the next couple of years.

The technology and engineering of Salt Creek costs about $90 million and includes a distribution system, gas gathering system, gas processing, compression, water stations, injection, metering, sales and monitoring functions.

Phase one, initiated in October, involves 50 injectors, 100 producers and 150 Mmcfd of CO_2. Phase two is planned for 1996 and Phase three for 1999. The anticipated production is 25,000 bopd, an increase from the present 20,000 to 21,000 bopd.

Anticipated production for Texaco's Mabee field CO_2 project is 7500 bopd, up from 6100 bopd in April. A waterflood project began on the field in 1965 and CO_2 injection in January 1992.

Please see YEAR/2E

Arco layoffs cut 265 jobs in Midland

Arco officials announced in November that approximately 265 Midland employees, out of about 440 total, would lose their jobs over the next 12 months as the company reorganized. Only about 75 jobs would be transferred to Arco's Natural Gas Growth Unit in Houston. The near 200 terminated employees would receive competitive severance packages and out-placement support.

The company had previously announced October 26 that it would reduce its nationwide workforce by more than 900 in an effort to increase profitability.

According to Associated Press, Arco had net income of $268 million on revenues of $4.8 billion in the fourth quarter of 1992. The company reported its third quarter profits fell to $68 million compared to $322 million for the same period last year due mainly to the impact of a federal corporate tax increase and litigation-related issues.

The reorganization creates four business units, of which one is Arco Permian, headquartered in Midland. This newly configured unit was created to exploit the company's existing long-lived fields in the Permian Basin, southeast New Mexico and East Texas, according to Arco officials. Along with the Natural Gas Growth Unit in Houston, the other two business units are California Oil, based in Bakersfield, and Arco Long Beach, based in Long Beach, Calif.



Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary set off a firestorm of criticism from the energy industry when she said in an interview that the independent producer may not be salvageable.

O'Leary's remarks bring firestorm of criticism

In late October, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary told an Associated Press reporter that the independent oil operator may be a dying breed too feeble to salvage, after telling oil executives that "I haven't gotten the answers for the mom and pop businesses."

Reaction was immediate, and negative.

After the interview was published, oil and gas associations such as the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association were innumdated with faxes and phone calls from angry members.

Harry Spannaus of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association called the remarks "totally out of line" and in direct conflict with President Clinton's campaign promises on energy issues.

Members of the Texas Railroad Commission also expressed their displeasure and some Congressmen and Senators from producing states, such as Rep. Lamar Smith and Sen. Phil Gramm, called for O'Leary's resignation.

O'Leary herself scrambled to quiet the storm of protest, insisting that the AP reporter had taken her remarks out of context and attributed his own description of the producers to her.

She insisted that "I clearly recognize that independent producers are respnsible for the production of more than 60 percent of the gas in this country and more than 37 percent of its oil."

She said she was speaking cautiously in order to not give away parts of the Clinton administration's domestic oil and gas initiative before it was ready to be unveiled, but said the initiative would seek to make production less expensive for domestic operators and promote exploration for new resources.

YEAR: Ups and downs for energy

(From 1E)

This 13,000-acre San Andres unit has become a state-of-the-art model in the industry for CO_2 projects. Every process in the entire field is automated and monitored continually through computer control centers at the Mabee field office and recycling plant, as well as Texaco's Midland and Houston offices.

The advanced automation system was designed entirely by Texaco engineers. The gas recycling plant costs $27 million and has a 45 Mmcfd processing capability. The control room at the plant monitors 1,500 points in the system, eliminating the need for pumpers continually driving from well to well looking for problems.

New energy initiative lacks, industry says

The Clinton administration's "Domestic Natural Gas and Oil Initiative," released in early December, seeks to help domestic oil and gas producers by lowering their costs instead of raising prices.

The initiative hopes drive down the cost of producing oil and gas and increase natural gas markets while only suggesting studies on the issues of oil imports and tax breaks to encourage exploration and prevent abandonment of marginal producing wells.

The plan's three main goals areto increase the use of technology and recruit the help of the government's nuclear weapons laboratories to cut costs of finding and producing energy; to encourage greater use of natural gas, and streamline federal regulation while maintaining environmental protection.

However, congressmen representing the Permian Basin, and oil and gas groups decried the initiative for its lack of action and suggesting of additional studies on the pressing issues of imports and tax incentives.

Rep. Lamar Smith said the initiative contained nothing to revitalize the domestic industry.

Rep. Larry Combest called the initiative a dry hole and said that at best, it would provide only marginal relief at some point in the distant future. He said waht the industry needs is price stability and an easing of the regulatory burden.

Denise Bode, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said that prices must be stabilized or the country could face an energy crisis similar to that suffered in 1973 during the Arab oil embargo.

Bode was joined by Harry Spannaus, vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, incalling for a floor under oil prices. Spannaus called for representatives from the major oil producing states to pressure President Clinton to keep his campaign promises of helping oil and gas producers.

Spannaus said that while there were some good things in the initiative, it contained nothing to help the small oil and gas producer.

Natural gas future appears to be bright

A two-year study published in January by the National Petroleum Council offered a bright picture for natural gas. The study reviewed issues ranging from production to consumption, and was commissioned to forecast the role of natural gas in the nation's energy supply.

Conclusions stated that natural gas supplies are abundant and could be delivered at competitive prices. It further concluded that the natural gas market is increasingly diverse, and that the industry needs to make the market work.

A Randall & Dewey survey earlier this year reported a general consensus throughout the industry that natural gas prices would average about 41.83 per Mmbtu in 1993, $1.94 in 1994 and escalate at 6 percent to around $2.38 per Mmbtu in 1997.

By early April, natural gas futures shot over $2 and have continued rising throughout the year. Analysts credit a growing market with the increase.

Locally, Western Gas Processors became the first Permian Basin gas processing plant to install a compressed natural gas refueling station. The installation at the company's Midkiff Plant, south of Midland, was planned for use by field personnel traveling within a 150-mile radius.

16 proposals for DOE study grants made

Sixteen proposals for shallow carbonate studies were submitted to the department of Energy in February. The projects involved a number of technologies, including reservoir characterization, recovery strategies, improved drainage and horizontal techniques.

The fields outlined in the proposal — some of the Basin's largest and oldest — included Keystone, North Robertson, Foster, South Cowden, North Cowden, Vacuum and McElroy.

Shallow-shelf oil fields hold an estimated 48 billion barrels of reserves, of which only 4 billion barrels can be extracted using current techniques. The DOE's Oil Recovery Demonstration Program seeks new methods and technologies to enhance recovery.

New technology means additional production

New applications for jet pumps, horizontal drilling and coiled tubing received recognition this year for environmental reasons, economy and the ability to recovery additional volumes of gas and oil.

Conoco was granted an application patent this year for its innovative device which uses a jet pump to help operators meet environmental requirements while saving money. The device utilizes produced water to suction tank vapors which might otherwise be vented from production facilities.

Conoco calls the device the Vapor Jet Hydrocarbon Vapor Recovery System and first developed the idea on a field near Big Lake which produced 300 barrels of oil and 45,000 barrels of water per day.

Producing additional oil from one horizontal lateral is possible thanks to radial drilling technology. Radials are simply vertical or angled legs drilled upward or sideways into pay zones from the main borehole of a horizontal well.

The radials increase wellbore exposure and work well in the lintricular, compartmentalized, discontinued reservoirs in the Permian Basin according to the patent holder of this technique. This type of drilling at between 105 and 160 degrees could not only increase recoverable reserves but also decrease spacing in some fields.

Studies done by the University of Texas show that by increasing drilling to two acres spacing with radials in the Permian Basin San Andres-Grayburg fields would result in an increase of 36 percent more oil. Radials have been tried with success in a Grayburg well near Penwell earlier this year.

Also earlier this year a coiled tubing plugging unit was introduced. The unit is specifically designed to plug wells around 5,000 feet deep in which the casing has been left in the hole. The technology combines speed with simplicity, making it possible for three men to do in five hours what normally takes 10 men all day to accomplish.

The coiled tubing unit eliminates the need for a pulling unit, work string, forklift, and in some cases a wireline unit. The unit is estimated to reduce a typical plugging bill by at least 20 percent while eliminating the environmental problem of spillage.

In other applications, coiled tubing has been used for logging, perforating, well-testing, acidizing, cementing and squeezing, not to mention drilling, completing and producing wells. The world record — 20,300 feet — for hanging 1-1/4 inch tubing was set in a deep gas well in Pecos County.

Studies find negative aspects of Btu tax

An API study released in March concluded that the proposed Clinton energy tax was unfair, complicated and ineffective. The study concluded that the broad-based Btu tax would actually cost a typical family as much as $500 annually rather than the administration's estimate of $320.

The study also differed with the administration's estimates of $22 billion projected annual revenue by 1997 and 7.5 cents per gallon increase on gasoline. The API study revealed both estimates were understated; annual revenue would be closer to $33 billion and the projected gasoline increase would be closer to 10 cents.

Clinton's energy tax excluded solar, geothermal, biomass, wind and exported fossil fuels. API's study determined that the Btu tax would do little to discourage consumption and reduce imports, and would be an unfair burden to states with more petroleum-intense economies. This disproportionate share of the tax would fall heaviest on Louisiana, Wyoming, North Dakota, Texas and West Virginia.

The API summarized its findings by equating the effects of the Btu tax with the evolution of the Natural Gas Policy Act of the late 1970s, which took almost two years to enact and which created some 26 pricing categories of natural gas.

Another study by DRI/McGraw-Hill, an economic analysis and forecasting firm, reported in June that the proposed Btu tax would reduce the U.S. gross domestic product by tens of billions of dollars and eliminate hundreds of thousands of American jobs. The study stated there are better alternatives to managing the federal deficit that would have less adverse economic impacts.

In an effort to win support for the tax, the administration began handing out exemptions until finally, in June, when the Senate began debating Clinton's economic program, the Btu tax proposal was replaced with a tax increase on gasoline.

PBGC

DEPOSITIONAL AND DIAGENETIC CONTROLS ON RESERVOIR DEVELOPMENT IN UPPER ORDOVICIAN-LOWER DEVONIAN ROCKS IN THE PERMIAN BASIN: *Designed to acquaint reservoir and exploration geologists and engineers with the fundamental controls on reservoir development in Silurian and Devonian carbonate and chert reservoirs based on core and wireline log studies. Cores will be used to illustrate depositional and diagenetic features in typical reservoir facies successions.* Fee $145; Stephen C. Ruppel, instructor; Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

NAME DROPPING

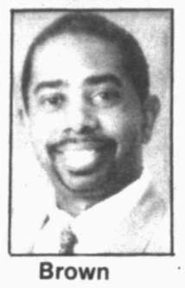
DICK RECORD, a senior hydrogeologist and project manager with CURA Inc., has been chosen project manager of the year by Fina Oil & Chemical's retail marketing group for one of Fina's three regions.

CLAUDE BROWN, a geologist and group leader with CURA, was also honored as Reed's assistant.

The award, based on quality of service provided to Fina, is the Fina's way of recognizing excellence in the field of environmental consulting.



Record



Brown

BRENT SANDERS of Nabors Drilling U.S.A. Inc. has been elected chairman of the Permian Basin chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors for the 1994 business year.

Other officers ihnclude BOB LANGE, Exeter Drilling Corp., first vice chairman; MIKE SLEDGE, Gene Sledge Drilling Corp., second vice chairman; SCOTT WILLIAMS, Enterra Oil Field Rental, secretary; and MARK HARRELL, Frank's Fuels, treasurer.

RAY L. McKIM III, an independent landman in Midland, has earned the designation of Certified Professional Landman/Environmental Site Assessor.

The designation is awarded qualified landmen who complete the certification program and successfully pas the certification examination with a score of 80 percent or better in each of three sections.

Danny Conklin receives Chief Roughneck award

Danny H. Conklin, a partner in Philcon Development Company of Amarillo, Texas, is the recipient of the 1993 Chief Roughneck Award, the most prestigious award in the petroleum industry.

As it has done every year since 1955, Lone Star Steel Company of Dallas, personally presented the award. Conklin accepted the recognition at the 64th annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of American in New Orleans. Rhys Best, chief executive officer of Lone Star Steel, introduced Conklin as a man "who has roughnecked. In fact, he's done just about every job in the field."

Conklin was born in Oklahoma and grew up in Canadian, Texas where his father ran a small natural gas utility. He was graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1957 with a petroleum geology degree. After graduation he worked as a mud logger in Louisiana for a short time before moving back to Texas to join Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Dallas. In 1959, he met Harry Phillips at Crest Exploration, a consulting firm. A year later Crest restructured and Conklin and Phillips formed Philcon Development Co.

Conklin first became active in IPAA in 1973. He was elected IPAA chairman of the board in 1987. He's represented the industry before Congress and regulatory agencies. "The thing that impresses everyone about this year's Chief Roughneck is his unflagging optimism. He's convinced there's a good solution to almost every problem and given the chance, he usually proves that belief right," Lone Star's Best said.

Conklin is a member and past chairman of the IPAA Natural Gas Committee. He is the vice chairman of the Executive Advisory Committee and serves on the IPAA Finance Committee. Conklin currently serves on the State and National Issues Committee of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. He is past president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association. Conklin is involved in several other organizations including the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

In Amarillo, Conklin is involved in numerous civic and church activities, including the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. He's a former director of the Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, and past chairman of the United Way's Energy Division. Conklin and his wife, Carolyn have two sons.

The Chief Roughneck Award is dedicated to the recognition of individuals whose qualities set them apart and bring distinction to the domestic natural gas and oil industry. Winners of the award reads like a Who's Who in the oil and gas industry.

Investors bet on bugs that desulfurize crude

N.Y. Times News Service

The problem with fossil fuels like coal and oil is that they come out of the ground with unwanted impurities.

The least wanted is sulfur, which is corrosive in refineries and power plants and, when the fuels are burned, is emitted as sulfur oxides that are linked to acid rain.

Indeed, the difference between a desirable "sweet" crude oil and an unwanted "sour" crude is its sulfur content. But, as the sweet grades are consumed, the average amount of sulfur in the crude oil processed in refineries is rising.

Meanwhile, environmental rules are limiting the amount of sulfur that can be emitted from automobile tail pipes and smokestacks.

Most pollution control techniques in the past focused on capturing the sulfur oxides after combustion has taken place. But these controls have often been clumsy and expensive.

A better approach, most agree, would be to get the sulfur out of the fuel before it is burned. This may provide an opportunity for a small Houston-area company and its investors.

Energy Biosystems Corp. is developing a method to use geneticaly engineered microorganisms to pull sulfur out of crude oil without damaging the fuel content of the hydrocarbons. The company had an initial public offering last March at $6 a share and has traded as high as $14 since. It closed Wednesday at $11.50, off $1.

"There's no question that this is speculative," said Hugh Holman, an analyst at Alex Brown & Sons. "But if it works it will change the way the global oil refining business works."

Biological desulfurization has been rattling around laboratories for decades. The problem is that bugs with a taste for sulfur consume some of the oil as well, lowering the fuel value.

Energy Biosystems' microorganisms, which were discovered by the Institute of Gas Technology in 1988, do not metabolize the sulfur. Instead, they generate an enzyme that acts as a catalyst to remove sulfur without harming the hydrocarbons.

The enzyme works at prevailing temperature and pressure, in contrast to the higher temperatures and pressures required for conventional desulfurization. That should make the technology attractive by reducing the cost of the equipment used for sulfur removal.

The problem is that at this point, the bugs do not generate enough enzymes to have commercial value. The company is trying to use biotechnology techniques developed in the last two decades to find the genes responsible for enzyme production and genetically tweak the organism to increase output.

The microorganisms themselves are patented and company officials feel that the genetic engineering to improve enzyme production will be patentable as well, giving it protection against competitors.

"We are up 400-fold from the organism's native state," said Jeffrey A. Nagle, director of marketing, referring to the amount of enzyme currently produced by the organism. "But we need to operate 100 to 1,000 times more efficiently."

As the 25 or so biotechnicians at the company work on improving the bugs' performance, its executives have been forging alliances to get the technology to market quickly if the laboratory work is successful.

It has alliances with Texaco Inc, Koch Refining Co., a large, privately owned refiner, Solvay Enzymes Inc., which produces industrial enzymes, and Petrolite Corp., a producer of refinery equipment.

Investors who are attracted by the technology's potential had better be prepared to be patient. Even under optimistic estimates, no earnings are expected before the latter part of the decade.

"Investors will have to wait three or four years to see any financial returns," Holman said. "But if the technology works, it could be big."

Abraxas posts net loss

For the third quarter of 1993, Abraxas Petroleum Corp. reported a net loss attributable to common stock of $933,057 on revenues of $2,164,544. This compares to a loss of $217,573 on revenues of $715,712 for the same quarter in 1992.

Reportable net income was adversely affected by accounting provisions concerning the treatment of overriding royalty interests previously assigned to the company's lenders.

Also during the quarter, Abraxas completed its public offering of 2,250,000 shares of common stock. The offering resulted in approximately $23.5 million net to the company, which was used to prepay $14 million of long-term indebtedness and provide working capital for general corporate purposes. Abraxas shares also began trading on the Nasdaq National Market and received approval from the Federal Reserve for inclusion on the List of Marginable OTC Stocks.

Abraxas officials say the early retirement of debt will reduce the company's interest expense by $140,000 monthly.

Texaco brings North Sea field into production

N.Y. Times News Service

Texaco Inc. said it had brought a new North Sea oil and gas field into production using emerging deep-water technology and an unusual partnership with Chevron.

It said the development of the Strathspey field, about 300 miles northeast of Aberdeen, Scotland, was an example of how new technology and agreements with other oil companies could enable oil companies to bring into production North Sea fields that would have been considered too expensive in the past.

"The future of the North Sea hinges on being able to use this kind of technlogy," said Robert Solberg, deputy chairman of Texaco Ltd., the subsidiary that operates North Sea fields.

Instead of building a new production platform, which costs about $1 billion, Texaco said it was able to bring Strathspey into production at about half that cost.

It used methods it helped develop to place the head of its wells about 450 feet deep on the sea bed. The oil is then collected by underwater pipelines from 15 wells and sent to a central underwater collection point, which controls its flow.

In an arrangement unique in the North Sea and rare in the industry, the oil and gas is sent to the Ninian central surface platform, which is owned by Chevron. Chevron will thus control the flow of the field and process the oil and gas for Texaco in exchange for royalties from Texaco.

The Strathspey field is expected to add significantly to North Sea output, which has increased from 4.9 million barrels a day in the summer to close to 5 million barrels a day now.

It is the strong flow of oil from the North Sea fields, according to members of OPEC and many analysts, that is a major cause of a world surplus that has driven down oil prices. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, after their meeting earlier this month when they decided to hold production at prevailing levels, called on North Sea producers to use restraint.

Texaco said its share of the Strathspey field would be 15,000 barrels a day initially and would increase to 45,000 barrels a day by 1994. Texaco, which is the eighth largest producer in the North Sea, said that by 1994 its production from the North Sea would total 100,000 barrels a day.

Solberg said that arrangements like the Texaco/Chevron cooperation were expected to increase in the North Sea as companies seek to develop smaller fields for which building a regular platform is too expensive.

He predicted that Texaco's approach would be adopted for most of the untapped oil in the North Sea because most remaining fields were small but generally near existing platforms.

Solberg added that elimination of a British tax provision this year that enables oil companies to recover most taxes on oil if they reinvest a certain amount in exploration and development would accelerate using existing platforms to be connected to new fields.

The Strathspey field was discovered in 1975 but it was not decided to develop it until about seven years ago, when Texaco had proved the new technology in other fields.

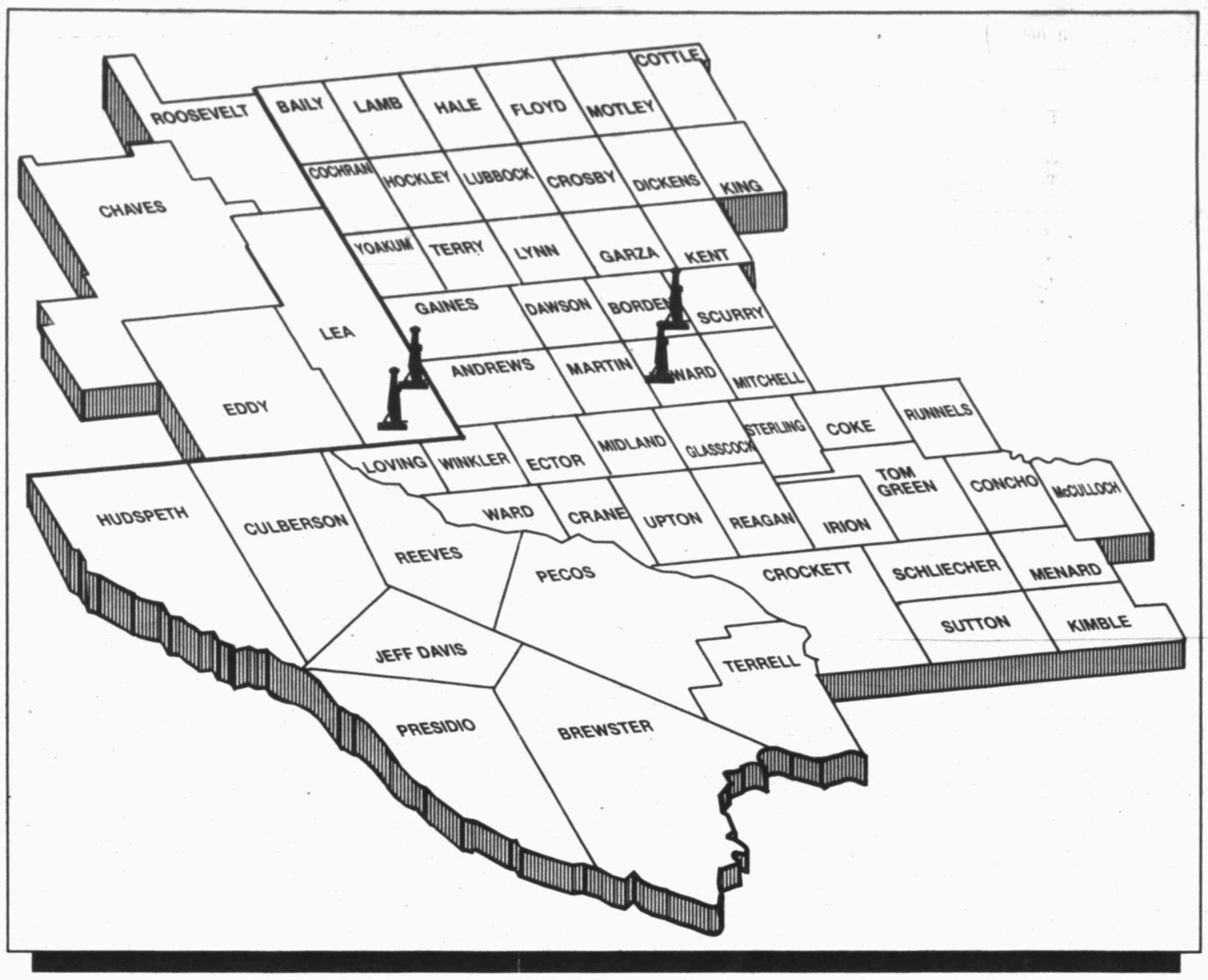
Solberg said that generally a field had to contain about 80 milion barrels of oil before a company could consider building a platform. The Strathspey field has reserves of about 145 million barrels.

Texaco is the leading partner in the Strathspey field, with a 67 percent interest.

CIRCULATION 688-2700

TEXACO
Quality Lubricants
"Serving the Permian Basin"
McLAIN'S
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
P. O. Box 2912 • 10900 W. Hwy. 80 E. • Odessa, TX 79760-2912
1-800-288-5017 • (915) 561-9412

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Parallel tests third Howard discovery

Staff Report

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORP. of Midland has announced the completion of its third Canyon Reef discovery in the Horseshoe Atoll area of Howard County, 14 miles north of Big Spring.

The prospect was chosen through the use of 3-D seismic imaging.

After production testing for 14 days at various rates using various choke sizes, the No. 18-1 Schuelke flowed at a calculated rate of 765 barrels of oil and 1.75 Mmcfd on a 20/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,670 psi.

Company officials say they intend to produce the well at approximately 170 bopd plus associated gas — estimated at 500 Mcfd on a 5/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,800 psi. Production is from open hole interval 8,894 to 8,906 ft., which had been acidized with 150 gallons 15 percent HCL acid.

Total depth was 8,906 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,894 ft.

Location is 477 ft. from north and 1,326 ft. from west lines of Section 28, Block 33, T&P survey.

The well is approximately three miles from the No. 1 Noret-Jones, the company's first 3-D seismic Canyon Reef discovery, completed in October 1992. The Noret-Jones potentialed from 720 bopd and 1.08 Mmcfd on a 17/64 inch choke. Through November 30, 1993, the Noret-Jones had produced a cumulative total of approximately 39,000 gross barrels of oil and 61,000 gross Mcf of natural gas. Parallel owns an 80 percent working interest (62 percent net revenue interest) in the well.

The Schuelke is also approximately a half-mile north of the company's second 3-D seismic Canyon Reef discovery, the No. 29-1 Corning-Loudamy, completed in October 1993. The company recently placed the Corning-Loudamy on production at approximately 130 gross barrels of oil and 700 gross Mcf of gas per day on an 8/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 2,050 psi.

Parallel owns a 60 percent working interest — 47.5 percent net revenue interest — in the Schuelke before payout and a 70 percent working interest — 55.4 percent net revenue interest — thereafter. The company also owns working interests ranging from 60 percent to 80 percent in approximately 5,000 gross acres in Howard County and expects to spud its fifth Horseshoe Atoll Canyon Reef 3-D well on the acreage in March.

Parallel has also drilled its first 3-D seismic test of the Fusselman in Howard County. The No. 16-1 Hamlin was drilled to 10,448 feet, where oil was recovered on a drillstem test. The company intends to complete the well in the Fusselman at a future date and is production testing a Middle Penn Reef zone which appears to be a limited reservoir but is undergoing further testing and evaluation.

Bone Spring find flows 707 barrels

Lea County, N.M. has gained a Bone Spring discovery, 25 miles west of Jal.

ENRON OIL & GAS CO. finaled the No. 2 Diamond "7" Federal to flow 707 barrels of 41.5 gravity crude, 750 Mcfd and 136 barrels of waer on a 16/64 inch choke. The well flowed from perforations 12,267 to 12,290 ft., which had been acidized with 100 gallons 7.5 percent HCL acid.

Drilled to 12,600 ft., the well was plugged back to 12,507 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 12,598 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,400 ft., include the Delaware from 5,165 to 6,640 ft., Cherry Canyon from 6,640 to 7,530, Bone Spring at 7,530, Bone Spring Limestone at 9,263, Third Bone Spring Sandstone at 11,972, and Wolfcamp at 12,386 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 1,780 ft. from east lines of Section 7, T25s, R34e.

Phillips records Tubb Glorieta find

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. has recorded a Tubb Glorieta find in Lea County, N.M. with recompletion of a former Precambrian well.

The No. 10 Sims was reentered and completed to flow 92 Mcfd on an 18/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 200 psi. The well flowed from perforations 6,015 to 6,089 ft., which had been acidized with 2,100 gallons 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 9,198 gallons gel and 39,500 lbs. 16/30 sand.

Originally drilled to 8,107 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 8,045 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 550 ft. from west lines of Section 24, T22s, R37e.

Canyon opened in Borden field

Canyon production has apparently been opened in the Gartner field of Borden County, 21.9 miles southeast of Gail.

DINERO OPERATING CO. opened the pay with completion of the No. 1 Conrad Unit. The well was tested to flow 263 barrels of 40 gravity crude and 460 Mcfd on a 23/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 340 psi. The well flowed from open hole interval 7,345 to 7,385 ft., which had been acidized with 500 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Permitted as a 7,600 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 7,385 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 7,345 ft.

The well topped the Clearfork at 3,200 ft., Canyon Limestone at 7,338, and Canyon Reef at 7,350 ft.

Location is 98 ft. from north and 1,880 ft. from west lines of Section 67, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation survey, Abst. 1487.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Wildcat (Delaware Bone Spring)
■ EXXON CO USA: E GRAMA RIDGE STATE #1 - PLUG BACK; 22S-34E-11; 2ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl Summary Original Drill: Field: E GRAMA RIDGE STATE. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3540 GR. Obj: 13443 (Delaware-/Bone Spring). NL: 12/15/93. API# 30-025-28639. ID# T-458449.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

MENARD COUNTY

Wildcat
■ S R G OIL CORP - SCHIEL #1; B S & F RY CO sur sec 65, 1500 fsl 2483 fwl of sec, and lse. 443.13 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Menard. EL: 2152 GR. Obj: 1950 test. NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458452.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Wildcat
■ BLEDSOE PETROLEUM CORP - HARVEY BRADEN #1; S P RY CO sur blk 11 sec 90, A-7198, 850 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 7 mi E'LY of San Angelo. EL: 1840 GR. Obj: 3950 test. NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458486.
■ CHOLLA PETROLEUM INC - LEE #2; W C RY CO sur sec 14, 2300 fsl 214 fel of sec, 2120 fnl 2980 fel of lse. 1271.3 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Orient. EL: 1875 GR. Obj: 3999 test. NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458485.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Wildcat
■ TEXAS CRUDE OPERATOR INC - SLATOR 6 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 4S sec 6, 1980 fnl 990 fel of sec, and lse. 12 mi S of Odessa. EL: 2942 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458469.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Wildcat
■ EL TRES EXPL - TXL #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 41 sec 23, 250 fnl 2000 fwl of sec, 250 fnl 467 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 27 mi SW'LY of Midland. EL: 2885 GR. Obj: 5500 test. NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458466.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Tomahawk (San Andres)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: LOVELESS LQ STATE #9 - HORIZONTAL; 7S-31E-36; se sw, 990 fsl 2310 fwl BHLoc: PROPOSED: 990 fsl 100 fwl sw sw; (TVD: 4145) -- KOP: 3545. EL: 4402 GR. Obj: 6210 (San Andres). NL: 12/17/93. API# 30-005-21121-00. ID# T-458509.

EDDY COUNTY

Grayburg Jackson
■ SOCORRO PETROLEUM CO: H E WEST B #66; 17S-31E-10; nw ne, 1230 fnl 1435 fel, Located 7.4 air miles NE of Loco Hills. EL: 3930 GR. Obj: 4900 (Jackson). NL: 12/16/93. API# 30-015-27785. ID# T-458465.

Grayburg Jackson (Seven Rivers Queen)
■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: BURCH BB FEDERAL #42; 17S-29E-23; nw ne, 330 fnl 1370 fel EL: 3603 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 12/16/93. API# 30-015-27783. ID# T-458462.

Herradura Bend East (Delaware)
■ FORTSON OIL CO: RED ARROW FEDERAL #1; 22S-28E-26; se ne, 1780 fnl 460 fel, 7 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3113 GR. Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: 12/16/93. API# 30-015-27782. ID# T-458463.

Los Medanos (Bone Spring Delaware)
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO: JAMES RANCH UNIT #17; 23S-31E-6; se nw, 2080 fnl 1980 fwl, 40 mi W of Jal. EL: 3311 GR. Obj: 11300 (Bone Spring/Delaware). NL: 12/16/93. API# 30-015-27784. ID# T-458461.

Old Millman Ranch (Bone Spring)
■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO: GARZA FEDERAL #1; 20S-28E-4; se sw, 580 fsl 2130 fwl, 13 mi NE of Carlsbad. EL: 3280 GR. Obj: 6600 (Bone Spring). NL: 12/16/93. API# 30-015-27786. ID# T-458464.

LEA COUNTY

Denton (Wolfcamp)
■ HOLSTEIN DAVID H: DICKINSON #1; 15S-38E-7; sw nw, 1980 fnl 330 fwl EL: 3784 GR. Obj: 9600 (Wolfcamp). NL: 12/17/93. API# 30-025-32340. ID# T-458508.

Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)
■ AMERADA HESS CORP: STATE J GAS COM #5; 20S-36E-2; ne se, 1650 fsl 990 fel EL: 3530 GR. Obj: 3577 (Seven Rivers/Queen). NL: 12/17/93. API# 30-025-32341. ID# T-458507.

Justis (Blinebry Tubb Drinkard)
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT F #14; 25S-37E-12; se sw, 450 fsl 2010 fwl EL: 3094 GR. Obj: 6200 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard). NL: 12/17/93. API# 30-025-32342. ID# T-458506.
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT G #290; 25S-37E-36; nw se, 1450 fsl 2610 fel EL: 3025 GR. Obj: 6200 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard). NL: 12/17/93. API# 30-025-32344. ID# T-458504.
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT G #280; 25S-37E-36; sw ne, 2500 fnl 1350 fel EL: 3033 GR. Obj: 6200 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard). NL: 12/17/93. API# 30-025-32343. ID# T-458505.

Vacuum (Drinkard)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: NEW MEXICO O STATE NCT-1 #35; 17S-34E-36; sw se, 345 fsl 1750 fel EL: 3990 GR. Obj: 8100 (Drinkard). NL: 12/15/93. API# 30-025-32338. ID# T-458447.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: NEW MEXICO O STATE NCT-1 #36; 17S-34E-36; se sw, 330 fsl 2310 fwl EL: 3994 GR. Obj: 8100 (Drinkard). NL: 12/15/93. API# 30-025-32339. ID# T-458446.

Vacuum (Grayburg San Andres)
■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO: EAST VACUUM GB/SA UNIT #18; 17S-35E-28; nw sw, 1750 fsl 300 fwl EL: 3953 GR. Obj: 4800 (Grayburg/San Andres). NL: 12/15/93. API# 30-025-32337. ID# T-458448.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Lancaster Hill (Strawn)
■ DYAD PETROLEUM CO - UNIVERSITY 2 #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 29 sec 2, 1980 fnl 1840 fel of sec, 660 fsl 1840 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 7.5 mi ENE of Sheffield. EL: 2682 GR. Obj: 8000 (Strawn). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458487.

Massie (Strawn)
■ OXY U S A INC - WEST C #3; G H & S A RY CO sur blk 0 sec 27, 1620 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 1280 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Juno. Obj: 11550 (Strawn). NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458472.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Deike (Fry)
■ V F PETROLEUM INC - POEHLS #1 - PLUG BACK; C D SKIDMORE sur sec 13, A-670, 2690 fnl 860 fswl of sec, 330 fsl 2165 fel of lse. 136 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Wingate. Geomap: 8-17N-1W Summary Original Drill: Oper: GRAND BANKS ENERGY CO Field: DEIKE (GOEN). EL: 1994 KB. TD: 4561. Compl: on 06/24/88 OIL PZone: 4546-4548 (Goen) IP: (Goen 4546-4548) F 175 BOPD grav 49; 150 MCFGPD on 15/64 ck; 20 BWPD; FTP 210 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 258 w/150 -- 5 1/2 @ 4561 w/650 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1990 GR. Obj: 4380 (Fry). NL: 06/02/88. API# 42-399-33941. ID# T-419557.

Dorman West
■ EDCO PETROLEUM INC - GOTTSCHALK #1; JOHN LYNCH #442 sur, A-345, 4152 fnl 4691 fel of sur, 700 fsl 650 fwl of lse. 218 acre lse. 7 mi W of Winters. EL: 1912 GR. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458451.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Strawn North)
■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - EDWIN S HILL-MAYER JR B #3; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 11, A-111, 900 fsl 1050 fwl of sec, 500 fnl 1050 fwl of lse. 120 acre lse. 11.2 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2365 GR. Obj: 8500 (Strawn). NL: 12/17/93. Permit# 419102. API# 42-435-34107. ID# T-458481.
■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - EDWIN S HILL-MAYER JR F #2; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 13, A-110, 2300 fnl 2100 fwl of sec, 760 fnl 1047 fwl of lse. 120 acre lse. 11.7 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2344 GR. Obj: 8600 (Strawn). NL: 12/17/93. Permit# 419021. API# 42-435-34106. ID# T-458480.
■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - EDWIN S HILL-MAYER JR HH #3; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 53, A-127, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 120 acre lse. 11.1 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2395 GR. Obj: 8500 (Strawn). NL: 12/17/93. Permit# 419018. API# 42-435-34109. ID# T-458482.
■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - EDWIN S HILL-MAYER JR Q #2; SOL MAYER sur blk D sec 10, A-1654, 1000 fnl 1200 fwl of sec, and lse. 120 acre lse. (Sol Mayer. sur A-1654 also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2358 GR. Obj: 8540 (Strawn). NL: 12/17/93. Permit# 419103. API# 42-435-34110. ID# T-458479.
■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - EDWIN S HILL-MAYER JR S #3; SOL MAYER sur blk C sec 4, A-1489, 1750 fnl 2140 fwl of sec, 1750 fnl 506 fel of lse. 120 acre lse. (Sol Mayer sur A-1489 also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 12.6 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2250 GR. Obj: 8525

DEVELOPMENTS/4E

CITYLINE
560-2400 THEN ENTER 1000 FOR DIRECTORY

See our
COMPLETE LINE OF
COMMERCIAL SPECIALTY VEHICLES
$500 Rebate on all Lt. Duty Chevrolet Trucks available now for Business owner...
including
S-10 PICKUPS
LIGHT DUTY PICKUPS
MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS
and the
W-SERIES/TILTMASTER TRUCKS
Jack Sherman
CHEVY TRUCKS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. Wall In Midland
Call 694-9601 or 563-0214
FLEET ASSISTANCE

American Oilfield Products
GATE VALVES
New At Bulldog
• API Authorized Specs 6A and 6D
• Expanding or Slab Gate
• Custom and Standard Trims
Bulldog SPECIALTIES INC.
1312 West 2nd St.
Odessa, Texas 79763
Call 800 444•9504
Call 915 333•4652
Fax 915 337•9106
Teaming up with supply companies to serve the oilfield since 1981

VERITAS
VERITAS GEOPHYSICAL LTD.
VERITAS SEISMIC LTD.
"Quality and Service...our Commitment"
SPECIALIZING IN I/O SYSTEM ONE AND SYSTEM TWO 3D DATA ACQUISITION TECHNOLOGY
LARGE CHANNEL CAPACITY - MERTZ M-18 BUGGY AND HEMI 50 TRUCK VIBRATORS
STATE OF THE ART WORKSTATION BASED 3D PROCESSING
FAST EFFICIENT TURNAROUND
ONE PASS 3D MIGRATION - TRUE 3D REFRACTION STATICS
TRUE 3D MULTIPLE ATTENTUATION
TRUE 3D RADON TRANSFORM NOISE ATTENTUATION
Data Acquisition
BUS: (817) 267-9910
FAX: (817) 355-0996
Data Processing
BUS: (817) 355-0087
FAX: (817) 355-0996
Suite 126, 3301 West Airport Freeway
Bedford, Texas 76021

The Innovative
PerfClean Tool® Can Improve
WELL PERFORMANCE
• Tool is activated by pumping fluid through it to create shock waves
• Treat and correct perforation skin damage
• Treat and correct near well bore damage
• Treat and correct scale build-up
• Stimulate naturally fractured formations
• Improve success rate of stimulation treatments
• Increase fluid entry, restore permeability
• Reduce costs, maximize your workover dollars
For additional information:
CALL 1-800/680-7432 FAX 915/686-0930
PerfClean INTERNATIONAL
A Tree Savers, Inc. Co.
Midland, Texas Hobbs, New Mexico Casper, Wyoming

AGA welcomes new members

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kalida Natural Gas Co. Inc., Findlay, Ohio, has joined the American Gas Association and Egyptian General Petroleum Corp. of Cairo, Egypt, is a new international member, AGA President Michael Baly announced.

"AGA is pleased that these two very diverse companies are joining in a national and international effort by the natural gas industry to develop new markets and expand existing markets for natural gas," Baly said.

Kalida is a new company in Ohio with about 50 miles of pipeline stretching across Putnam, Hancock and Seneca counties.

The Egyptian General Petroleum Corp. had natural gas sales in 1992 of 349 billion cubic feet and is upgrading and expanding its transmission and distribution system. It is the first AGA member from the African continent.

AGA is a trade association composed of 275 natural gas utilities and pipeline companies in the U.S., Mexico and Canada, which account for more than 90 percent of the natural gas delivered by the regulated natural gas industry in the United States.

Oil Bidness

By Norman Johnson



Exxon signs contract to explore in China

DALLAS (AP) — Exxon Corp. said it and two Japanese companies have signed a contract giving them first rights to search for crude oil in a remote part of China.

Chinese geologists believe the Tarim Basin region, a Texas-size area in northwest China, may contain as much crude as Saudi Arabia, but the reserves haven't been proven. Reaching oil and gas there is a crucial part of China's energy development plans.

Exxon said it will be operator and 70 percent partner for a group that includes Sumitomo Corp. and Indonesia Petroleum Ltd., both of Tokyo, which each will have 15 percent.

Exxon said the group plans to start seismic activity next year, followed by exploratory drilling.

The Xinhua News Agency reported that Exxon and a subsidiary of Sumitomo Commercial Co. signed a contract for eight years, during which they will be responsible for the cost and risks in oil exploration in a 28,800-square-mile area of the basin.

The three sides would jointly produce any oil or gas discovered, the report said.

Xinhua said the deal was the first onshore petroleum exploration contract reached through international bidding. Sixty-eight companies from 17 countries responded after China opened bidding March 1.

Many Westerners remain concerned the basin is a high-risk investment because it is a remote desert region with difficult transportation. A pipeline to carry the oil eastward is being designed.

TO BECOME AN EXTRA! MERCHANT
CALL 687-8895
Midland Reporter-Telegram EXTRA! DIAL EXTRA

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 3E)

(Strawn). NL: 12/17/93. Permit# 419019. API# 42-435-34108. ID# T-458483.

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - EDWIN S HILL-MAYER JR U #3; SOL MAYER sur blk C sec 4, A-1489, 500 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 500 fsl 581 fel of lse. 120 acre lse. (Sol Mayer sur A1489 also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 12.4 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2359 GR. Obj: 8650 (Strawn). NL: 12/17/93. Permit# 419016. API# 42-435-34111. ID# T-458484.

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - RANDEE HILL-FAWCETT G #3; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 76, A-1376, 2213 fnl 1916 fel of sec, 2213 fnl 596 fel of lse. 120 acre lse. 6.4 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2177 GR. Obj: 8549 (Strawn North). NL: 12/17/93. Permit# 419101. API# 42-435-34112. ID# T-458488.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Sugg Ranch

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG E #63-11; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 63, 2210 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 3125 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 1954 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2485 GR. Obj: 7800 test. NL: 12/20/93. ID# T-458510.

UPTON COUNTY

Willrode (Wolfcamp)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - MCELROY RANCH CO M #24 - RE-ENTRY; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk E sec 141, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 3895.8 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Rankin. Geomap: 1-11N-18W Summary Original Drill: Well: MCELROY RANCH M #24. EL: 2803 KB. TD: 10270. Compl: on 02/05/87 OIL PZone: 8732-9188 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 8732-9188) F 509 BOPD grav 41.2; 441 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; 5 BWPD; FTP 930 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 393 w/500 -- 9 5/8 @ 4200 w/1650 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,269 w/1975 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10270 (Wolfcamp). NL: 10/29/86. API# 42-461-32605. ID# T-408845.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide East (Devonian)

■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - COWDEN ESTATE ET AL #9 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-55 sec 12, A-1869, 2510 fsl 1 fel of sec, 2510 fsl 2580 fwl of lse. 1281.29 acre lse. 32 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 3-17N-24W Summary Original Drill: Field: DOLLARHIDE EAST (ELLENBURGER). EL: 3154 GR. TD: 12770. Compl: on 12/31/91 OIL PZone: 12402-12544 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 12402-12544) P 176 BOPD grav 41.7; 77 MCFGPD; 558 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 410 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 3600 w/1700 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,770 w/2550 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 11500 (Devonian). NL: 03/26/91. API# 42-003-36916. ID# T-440017.

Embar (Permian)

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - UNIVERSITY ANDREWS #118 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 10 sec 30, 460 fsl 660 fel of sec, 5740 fsl 3300 fel of lse. 4223.2 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 9-18N-22W Summary Original Drill: Field: EMBAR (ELLENBURGER). EL: 3246 DF. TD: 8380. Compl: on 04/29/92 OIL PZone: 7794-7879 (Ellenburger) gross interval IP: (Ellenburger 7794-7879) P 24 BOPD; 10 MCFGPD; 140 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 302 w/450 -- 9 5/8 @ 3802 w/1250 -- 7 @ 8380 w/1645 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6209 (Permian). NL: 11/08/90. API# 42-003-36834. ID# T-436845.

Fullerton

■ LONE STAR OIL & GAS CO - RALPH #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-37 sec 13, A-2136, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 660 fnl 660 fel of lse. 600 acre lse. 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3332 GR. Obj: 7200 test. NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458495.

Martin (Clearfork)

■ EXXON CO USA - J E PARKER #90 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 18, A-2044, 664 fsl 657 fwl of sec, 1974 fnl 657 fwl of lse. 6903.8 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 15 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 6-18N-23W Summary Plug Back: Field: MARTIN WEST (WOLFCAMP). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6070 (Clear Fork). NL: 08/22/91. API# 42-003-33922. ID# T-442866.

Martin (Tubb)

■ ORYX ENERGY CO - NELLIE C MARTIN #13 - RECOMPLETION; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 17, A-2231, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 643 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 1-18N-23W Summary Original Drill: EL: 3312 GR. TD: 8400. Compl: OIL PZone: 6334-6452 (Tubb) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 362 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 4800 w/2225 -- 5 1/2 @ 8400 w/1150 Summary Recompletion: Field: MARTIN (CLEAR FORK). EL: 3312 GR. TD: 8400. Recomp: on 04/02/88 OIL PZone: 5613-5858 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5613-5858) F 50 BOPD grav 42.6; 644 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; 60 BWPD; FTP 200 Summary Plug Back: Field: GOLDSMITH NORTH (SAN ANDRES CONS). EL: 3312 GR. TD: 8400. Recomp: on 03/07/93 OIL PZone: 4453-4645 (San Andres cons) gross interval IP: (San Andres cons 4453-4645) P 84 BOPD; 85 MCFGPD; 27 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8400 (Tubb). NL: 02/10/88. API# 42-003-33330. ID# T-417488.

Parker (San Andres)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - J E PARKER F #1 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-43 sec 10, 560 fnl 660 fel of sec, 560 fnl 1980 fel of lse. 240 acre lse. 1.5 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: PARKER. TD: 12554. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4714 (San Andres). NL: 12/16/93. API# 42-003-07727. ID# T-458457.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #B182; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 14, 2200 fnl 1320 fel of sec, 7480 fnl

DEVELOPMENTS/5E

SENIORS' TALK LINE
CALL 560-2400
then enter category #6838
CITYLINE 560-2400

FOR BETTER CEMENT BONDING
● RESIN-FLINT CASING COATING ● SANDBLASTING
● CENTRALIZERS ● AGITATORS ● FLOAT EQUIPMENT
SINCE 1964
BOND-COAT, INC.
DON GREEN
WEST U. S. 80
P. O. BOX 60122
MIDLAND, TX 79711
BUS 915/563-1472
FAX 915/563-5129
RES 915/699-6405

24 Hr. Service
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE & SUPPLY
• Crude Spills • Absorbants
• Dispersants • Bio-Remediation
"We are a new company with old fashioned ideas of service and quality"
682-5345

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Caprock (Queen)

■ DAKOTA RESOURCES INC: KARANKAWA FEDERAL #1; 13S-31E-28; se se, 330 fsl 330 fel, 65 mi SE of Roswell. EL: 4195 GR. Obj: 3000 (Queen). NL: 09/22/93. API# 30-005-21118. ID# T-456813. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 11/05/93. TD: 2860 on 11/10/93 in Queen Compl: on 12/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 2784-2797 (Queen ss) IP: (Queen ss 2784-2797) P 13 BOPD; 150 MCFGPD; 57 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 318 -- 5 1/2 @ 2860

LEA COUNTY

Blinebry

■ HENDRIX JOHN H CORP: ANNIE L CHRISTMAS #4 - RECOMPLETION; 22S-37E-17; 2ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3388 GR. Obj: (Blinebry). NL: 11/23/93. API# 30-025-24420. ID# T-458103. Resume: 11/17/93. TD: 6697. PB: 6303. Recomp: on 12/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 5533-5812 (Blinebry) IP: (Blinebry 5533-5812) F 12 BOPD grav 36.8; 190 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck; 91 BWPD; FTP 70

Jablina Southwest (Atoka)

■ MAC DUSTY RESOURCES INC: MADERA FEDERAL 25 #1; 25S-34E-25; nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel BHLoc: PROPOSED: (Ftg not available) ACTUAL @ 15680 MD: 239 S 729 E of surf loc. (TVD: 15544)-- PZone TVD: 15,191 PROJECTED: 239 S 729 E of surf loc. (TVD: 15563) NL: 10/01/93. API# 30-025-29808-01. ID# T-457008. Contr: TMBR/Sharp #55. Spud: 06/10/93. TD: 15700 on 08/05/93. PB: 15400. Compl: on 11/09/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/20/93) IP: (Atoka 15291-15301) CAOF 11113 MCFGPD 4 hr test: -- F 2 BOPD grav 47; 584 MCFGPD grav .646; no wtr; FTP 2869, BHT 198 F @ 15296, SLOPE 0.815 Notes: (Re-entry of existing vertical wellbore, reference ID #409290 operations suspended 8/10/88, for sidetrack #1) Casing: 5 1/2 lnr @ 12,465-15,700 w/675

Monument (Tubb)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: L R KERSHAW #15 - PLUG BACK; 20S-37E-13; 2nw ne, 330 fnl 2305 fel Summary Original Drill: Oper: TEXACO INC Field: SKAGGS DRKD. Compl: on 06/15/90 OIL PZone: 6662-6865 (Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Drinkard 6662-6865) P 35 BOPD grav 35.4; 75 MCFGPD; 160 BWPD Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1420 w/950 -- 8 5/8 @ 4000 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 7000 w/1375 Tops: L/T Glorieta 5298 Paddock 5412 Blinebry 5605 Tubb 6380 Drinkard 6634 Abo 6932. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3556 GR. Obj: 6582 (Tubb). NL: 02/19/90. API# 30-025-30806. ID# T-431232. Resume: 09/02/93. TD: 7000. PB: 6582. Recomp: on 11/05/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 6327-6567 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6327-6567) P 31 BOPD grav 35; 392 MCFGPD; 11 BWPD

Penrose Skelly (Grayburg)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: D C HARDY #3 - PLUG BACK; 21S-37E-20; 2se se, 510 fsl 660 fel Summary Original Drill: TD: 6347. PZone: (Drinkard) IP: (Drinkard) -- IP not available; Casing: 13 3/8 @ 168 w/175 -- 8 5/8 @ 2690 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 6550 w/300 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3496 GR. Obj: 6265 (Grayburg). NL: 09/29/93. API# 30-025-06690. ID# T-456951. Resume: 10/04/93. TD: 6660. PB: 6265. Recomp: on 11/05/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 3799-3887 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 3799-3887) P 84 MCFGPD; no oil; 114 BWPD

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: S J SARKEYS #3 - PLUG BACK; 21S-37E-26; 2ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 320 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 2900 w/1200 -- 5 1/2 @ 6700 w/500 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3401 DF. Obj: 5495 (Grayburg). NL: 09/28/93. API# 30-025-06793. ID# T-456891. TD: 6587. PB: 5485. Recomp: on 11/05/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 3840-3950 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: (Grayburg 3840-3950) P 5 BOPD grav 36.4; 3 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD

Quail Ridge (Atoka)

■ PENNZOIL EXPL & PROD CO: PENNZOIL 36 STATE #1 - PLUG BACK; 19S-33E-36; 2ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel Summary Original Drill: Oper: PENNZOIL PROD CO Well: PENNZOIL STATE 36 COM #1. Field: QUAIL RIDGE MORROW. Compl: on 11/02/87 GAS PZone: 13145-13333 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 13145-13333) F 256 BCPD; 2962 MCFGPD on 15/64 ck; FTP 3047 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1391 w/1525 -- 8 5/8 @ 4925 w/3375 -- 5 1/2 @ 13,690 w/3123 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3598 GR. Obj: 13050 (Atoka). NL: 05/08/87. API# 30-025-29918. ID# T-411751. TD: 13690. PB: 13030. Recomp: on 11/25/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 12427-12513 (Atoka) gross interval IP: (Atoka 12427-12513) F 42 BCPD grav 52.0; 156 MCFGPD on 2 ck; no wtr; FTP 530

Red Tank (Bone Spring)

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: EXXON 27 FEDERAL #3; 22S-32E-27; ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel, Located 30 air miles W of Eunice. EL: 3659 GR. Obj: 9000 (Bone Spring). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-025-32143. ID# T-455583. Spud: 11/06/93. TD: 8855. PB: 8809. Compl: on 12/06/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 8368-8402 (Brushy Canyon) IP: (Brushy Canyon 8368-8402) F 150 BOPD; 177 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; 50 BWPD; FTP 350, SICP 1020 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 815 w/1000 -- 8 5/8 @ 4537 w/1800 -- 5 1/2 @ 8855 w/1425

Vacuum (Drinkard)

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC: STATE E #2 - DEEPEN; 17S-35E-31; 2se sw, 660 fsl 1700 fwl Summary Original Drill: PZone: 5999-6223 (Glorieta) IP: (Glorieta 5999-6223) -- IP not available; Casing: 13 3/8 @ 332 w/300 -- 9 5/8 @ 3285 w/475 -- 7 @ 9505 w/1800 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3996 GR. Obj: 10406 (Drinkard). NL: 09/24/93. API# 30-025-30823. ID# T-456849. Resume: 09/27/93. TD: 10406. PB: 8095. Recomp: on 10/12/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 7534-7904 (Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Drinkard 7534-7904) F 190 BOPD; 162 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 400

Wilson (Yates Seven Rivers)

■ COLLINS & WARE INC: KAISER STATE #43; 21S-34E-13; sw sw, 1000 fsl 400 fwl EL: 3753 GR. Obj: 3850 (Yates). NL: 06/22/93. API# 30-025-32048. ID# T-454782. Spud: 08/13/93. TD: 3730 on 08/21/93. Compl: on 11/01/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 3511-3600 (Yates) gross interval IP: (Yates 3511-3600) P 58 MCFGPD; no oil; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 385

Wildcat (Bone Spring)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO: DIAMOND 7 FEDERAL #2; 25S-34E-7; sw ne, 1980 fnl 1780 fel, 25 mi W of Jal. EL: 3400 GR. Obj: 12600 (Bone Spring). NL: 09/29/93. API# 30-025-32246. ID# T-456949. Contr: McVay #10. Spud: 10/09/93. TD: 12600 on 11/01/93 in Wolfcamp. PB: 12507. Compl: on 12/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 12267-12371 (Bone Spring) gross interval IP: (Bone Spring 12267-12290) GL 707 BOPD grav 41.5; 750 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 136 BWPD Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 11 3/4 @ 662 w/351 -- 8 5/8 @ 5165 w/1700 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,598 w/1526

Wildcat (Tubb Glorieta)

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO: SIMS #10 - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-24; 2sw nw, 1980 fnl 550 fwl Summary Original Drill: TD: 8107 in Precambrian. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1130 w/800 -- 8 5/8 @ 2997 w/1400 -- 5 1/2 @ 9107 w/1600 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3318 GR. Obj: 8107 (Glorieta). NL: 08/19/93. API# 30-025-28310. ID# T-456123. Resume: 11/02/93. TD: 8107. PB: 8045. Recomp: on 11/24/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 6015-6089 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6015-6089) F 92 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 200 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Bluitt (San Andres)

■ PLAINS PETR OPERG CO: BLUITT SAN ANDRES UNIT SEC 18 #11 - PLUG BACK; 8S-38E-18; 2c ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl, 6 mi W of Bledsoe, TX. Summary Original Drill: Oper: SAN JUAN MINERALS & EXPL Field: BLUITT SA. IW on 05/26/90. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 524 w/310 -- 5 1/2 @ 4940 w/1400 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3987 GR. NL: 03/29/90. API# 30-041-20854. ID# R-159018. Resume: 09/14/93. TD: 4940. PB: 4700. Recomp: on 11/05/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 4589-4659 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4589-4659) P 5 BOPD; 144 MCFGPD; 3 BWPD

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Fort Chadbourne

■ M J M OIL & GAS CO INC - CHADBOURNE RANCH 302 B #6; A E GOTCHER sur, 330 fr W'ly swl 800 fr S'ly sel of sur, and lse. 1281 acre lse. 12 mi N of Bronte. EL: 2003 KB. Obj: 5900 test. NL: 10/06/93. Permit# 416659. API# 42-081-31619. ID# T-457079. Contr: Win-Tex Drlg #4. Spud: 10/07/93 Mud drlg. TD: 5680 on 10/20/93. Compl: on 11/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 5472-5518 (Odom ls) IP: (Odom ls 5472-5518) P 42 BOPD grav 42.6; 62 MCFGPD; 83 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 362 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 2800 w/850 -- 5 1/2 @ 5661 w/410

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP - C C MONTGOMERY 15 #7; G C & S F RY CO sur blk NG sec 15, A-3223, 825 fsl 2590 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 15 mi SSW of Ozona. EL: 2459 GR. Obj: 6850 (Canyon ss). NL: 07/26/93. Permit# 414094. API# 42-105-36379. ID# T-455534. Contr: Wes-Tex Drlg. Spud: 08/06/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6850 on 08/14/93. PB: 6790. Compl: on 09/17/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 6436-6698 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6436-6698) CAOF 1889 MCFGPD F SITP 1301, BHSIP 1589, BHT 159 F @ 6567, SLOPE 0.585 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1610 w/375 -- 4 1/2 @ 6850 w/500

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP - C C MONTGOMERY 15 #8; G C & S F RY CO sur blk NG sec 15, A-3223, 1115 fnl 958 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 15 mi SSW of Ozona. EL: 2436 GR. Obj: 6900 (Canyon ss). NL: 07/26/93. Permit# 414095. API# 42-105-36380. ID# T-455536. Contr: Wes-Tex Drlg. Spud: 08/15/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6900 on 08/24/93. PB: 6846. Compl: on 09/18/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 6423-6732 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6423-6732) CAOF 1853 MCFGPD F SITP 1472, BHSIP 1843, BHT 161 F @ 6696, SLOPE 0.845 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1608 w/375 -- 4 1/2 @ 6900 w/500

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A R KINCAID TRUST D #18; G C & S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 7, A-3151, 2435 fsl 700 fwl of sec, and lse. 1961.7 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2429 KB. Obj: 6470 (Canyon ss). NL: 10/08/93. Permit# 416991. API# 42-105-36428. ID# T-457127. Contr: Westex. Spud: 10/31/93. TD: 6479 on 11/04/93. PB: 6452. Compl: on 12/09/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 6090-6254 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6090-6254) CAOF 1010 MCFGPD -- F 17 BCPD grav 60; 776 MCFGPD grav .751 on 16/64 ck; tr wtr; FTP 932, SITP 1618, SICP 973, BHSIP 2081, BHT 122 F @ 6041, SLOPE 0.546 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1199 w/830 -- 4 1/2 @ 6479 w/310

IRION COUNTY

Andrew A (Wolfcamp)

■ CONSOLIDATED O&G INC - A A SUGG 20 #2 - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 6 sec 20, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Mertzon. Summary Original Drill: Field: ANDREW A (CANYON). Compl: OIL Casing: 8 5/8 @ 752 w/375 -- 4 1/2 @ 7000 w/550 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2411 KB. Obj: 6220 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/18/93. API# 42-235-31740. ID# T-457976. Contr: R & H. Resume: 11/08/93. TD: 7000. PB: 6220. Recomp: on 12/01/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 6060-6095 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 6060-6095) P 10 BOPD grav 40.8; 80 MCFGPD; 2 BWPD

Ketchum Mt

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - SUGG #3302; H & TC RY CO sur blk 14 sec 33, A-371, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fnl 672 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2677 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 10/11/93. Permit# 416952. API# 42-235-33211. ID# T-457170. Contr: Bandera. TD: 4600. Compl: on 12/14/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 4290-4386 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 4290-4386) P 251 BOPD; 106 MCFGPD; 11 BWPD

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - SUGG #3307; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 33, A-371, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 1980 fnl 671 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2629 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 10/11/93. Permit# 416953. API# 42-235-33212. ID# T-457169. Contr: Bandera #9. Spud: 10/27/93. TD: 4600. Compl: on 12/14/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 4246-4313 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 4246-4313) P 7 BOPD grav 37; 34 MCFGPD; 42 BWPD

Ketchum Mt (Clearfork)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - KETCHUM MT (CLEAR FORK) UNIT #3303; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 33, A-371, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 4644 fsl 672 fel of lse. 3752 acre lse. 18 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2691 GR. Obj: 4600 (Clear Fork). NL: 09/16/93. Permit# 416106. API# 42-235-33205. ID# T-456691. TD: 4600. Compl: on 12/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 4362-4448 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 4362-4448) P 109 BOPD; 90 MCFGPD Perfs: 4362-4448 (Clear Fork)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - KETCHUM MT (CLEAR FORK) UNIT #5007; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 50, A-1140, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 8607 fsl 4632 fel of lse. 3752 acre lse. 18 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2732 GR. Obj: 4650 (Clear Fork). NL: 09/16/93. Permit# 416107. API# 42-235-33206. ID# T-456694. TD: 4650. Compl: on 12/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 4505-4536 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 4505-4536) P 16 BOPD; 24 MCFGPD; 119 BWPD

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER E #1902; T C RY CO sur blk H sec 19, A-605, 660 fnl 760 fel of sec, 4746 fsl 760 fel of lse. 2380 acre lse. 28 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2420 GR. Obj: 7700 (Canyon). NL: 09/17/93. Permit# 416092. API# 42-235-33209. ID# T-456738. Contr: FWA. Spud: 09/23/93. TD: 7675 on 10/03/93. PB: 7627. Compl: on 12/03/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 7378-7519 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7378-7519) P 15 BOPD grav 42.2; 110 MCFGPD; 25 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1798 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7675 w/1900

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER F #2904; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3029, A-207, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 648 acre lse. 30 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2520 GR. Obj: 8400 (Canyon). NL: 08/26/93. Permit# 415351. API# 42-235-33200. ID# T-456292. Contr: FWA #12. Spud: 10/09/93. TD: 8305 on 10/21/93. PB: 8257. Compl: on 11/07/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 7975-8088 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7975-8088) F 77 BOPD grav 42.6; 250 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck; 19 BWPD; FTP 360, SICP 880 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1799 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8305 w/2000

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER F #2906; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3029, A-207, 1980 fsl 2230 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 30 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2520 GR. Obj: 8400 (Canyon). NL: 09/10/93. Permit# 415696. API# 42-235-33202. ID# T-456578. Contr: FWA #12. Spud: 09/22/93. TD: 8200 on 10/08/93. PB: 8152. Compl: on 11/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 7957-8085 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7957-8085) F 25 BOPD grav 42.6; 175 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck; 3 BWPD; FTP 200, SICP 1440 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1795 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8200 w/1950

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER G #26-7; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3026, A-894, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 3200 acre lse. (H & T C Ry Co sur blk 24 sec 3026 originally known as Will Bentley) 24 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2514 GR. Obj: 8100 test. NL: 10/22/93. Permit# 417322. API# 42-235-33214. ID# T-457433. Contr: FWA. Spud: 11/02/93. TD: 8099 on 11/10/93. PB: 8051. Compl: on 12/03/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 7721-7984 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 7721-7984) F 55 BOPD grav 42.6; 250 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck; 1 BWPD; FTP 370, SICP 700 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1786 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8099 w/1950

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ HARDY OIL & GAS USA INC - SAU HARDY 2-1 #1; L & S V RY CO sur blk H sec 2, A-62, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 4.5 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2638 GR. Obj: 8400 test. NL: 08/24/93. Permit# 415193. API# 42-383-34245. ID# T-456229. Contr: Midessa #3. Spud: 10/01/93. TD: 8115 on 10/13/93. PB: 7976. Compl: on 11/18/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 6347-7899 (Spraberry/Jo Mill-/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Jo Mill/Dean 6347-7899) P 49 BOPD grav 41.5; 95 MCFGPD; 98 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 467 w/325 -- 4 1/2 @ 8115 w/935

RUNNELS COUNTY

Winters North

■ PACE OPERATING INC - ERNST-SMITH #1; C T RY CO sur sec 79, A-112, 2561 fnl 330 fel of sec, 350 fnl 330 fel of lse. 20 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Winters. EL: 1927 GR. Obj: 3200 test. NL: 09/22/93. Permit# 416402. API# 42-399-34270. ID# T-456806. Contr: Win-Tex. Spud: 10/27/93. TD: 2975 on 10/31/93. PB: 2961. Compl: on 11/08/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 2842-2846 (King ss 2842-2846) F 40 BOPD grav 43; 40 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 10 BWPD; FTP 100, SICP 460 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 180 w/90 -- 4 1/2 @ 2969 w/150

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - SHURLEY 141 #9; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 141, 2000 fnl 400 fr N'ly wl of sec, 2000 fnl 400 fwl of lse. 581.64 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 8 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2062 GR. Obj: 7550 (Canyon). NL: 09/30/93. Permit# 416576. API# 42-435-34057. ID# T-456956. Contr: Tucker #9. Spud: 10/15/93. TD: 7100 on 10/20/93. PB: 7015. Compl: on 11/14/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 5469-6852 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 5469-6852) CAOF 380 MCFGPD -- F 1.6 BCPD grav 61.8; 338 MCFGPD grav .712 on 16/64 ck; 15 BWPD; FTP 393, SITP 1068, SICP 611, BHSIP 1279, BHT 205 F @ 6571, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1002 w/375 -- 4 1/2 @ 7070 w/540

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - VANDERSTUCKEN 71 #9; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 71, A-415, 2375 fnl 2250 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre

COMPLETIONS/5E

Odessa College Announces
Safety & Environmental Technician
a Certificate Program
This spring you can choose from these courses that apply toward the certificate:
OSHA 2395 Industrial Safety
OSHA 2396 Hazwoper
OSHA 2398 Environmental Issues
ENGL 1301 Composition & Rhetoric
PSYC 2302 Interpersonal Relations & Team Building
Petroleum Technology also offers four other new certificate programs:
☐ Well Head Pumper
☐ Gas Compressor Operator
☐ Gas Plant Operator
☐ Refinery Panel Operator
Spring 1994 Schedule of Credit Classes

PETR 1300	Petroleum Overview	Mon	7-9:50 p.m.
PETR 1311	Well Completion Methods	Tues	7-9:50 p.m.
PETR 1320	Production Methods	Tues	7-9:50 p.m.
PETR 1380	Computers for Petroleum	Tues	7-9:50 p.m.
PETR 1380	Computers for Petroleum	Thurs	7-9:50 p.m.
PETR 2377	Cooperative Work Experience	TBA	
PETR 2380	Petroleum Land Titles	Wed	7-9:50 p.m.
PETR 2388	Artificial Lift	Mon	7-9:50 p.m.
OSHA

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 4E)

6600 fel of lse. 18,240 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Goldsmith. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458455.

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #B183; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 13, 1320 fsl 440 fwl of sec, 9240 fnl 4840 fel of ise. 18,240 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Goldsmith. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458456.

Goldsmith East (Grayburg)

■ KELT OIL & GAS INC - GRAYBURG XII #2 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 sec 31, 660 fsl 2150 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 2 mi E'LY of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4033 (Grayburg). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458494.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Conger Southwest (Pennsylvanian)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK'S FEE #13; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 21, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 13.5 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2685 GR. Obj: 8650 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458496.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK'S FEE #14; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 21, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2682 GR. Obj: 8615 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458499.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK'S FEE #15; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 21, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2668 GR. Obj: 8615 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458498.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK'S FEE #16; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 21, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2672 GR. Obj: 8650 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458497.

LOVING COUNTY

Red Bluff (Brushy Canyon)

■ SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC - ROBINSON 5 #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 56 twp 1 sec 5, 467 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi N of Orla. EL: 2965 GR. Obj: 6200 (Brushy Canyon). NL: 12/20/93. ID# T-458530.

PECOS COUNTY

MPF (Yates)

■ ENERTEX INC - NEAL ESTATE 14 #3; T & S T L RY CO sur blk 142 sec 14, A-8667, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 10 mi N of Ft Stockton. EL: 2688 GR. Obj: 3200 (Yates). NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458467.

■ ENERTEX INC - REED 13 #3; T & S T L RY CO sur blk 142 sec 13, A-3607, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 675 fsl 1980 fwl of lse. 328 acre lse. 10 mi N of St Stockton. EL: 2711 GR. Obj: 3200 (Yates). NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458468.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger Southwest (Pennsylvanian)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING X FEE #10; T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 33, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2631 GR. Obj: 8325 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458501.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING X FEE #11; T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 33, 660 fsl 689 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2610 GR. Obj: 8335 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458502.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING X FEE #12; T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 33, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2629 GR. Obj: 8300 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458503.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING X FEE #9; T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 33, 1980 fnl 690 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2653 GR. Obj: 8340 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 12/17/93. ID# T-458500.

Iolanthe

■ MARIAH ENERGY CORP - JOHNSTONE #2; H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 39, A-105, 679 fnl 667 fwl of sec, and lse. 652 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Sterling City. EL: 2507 GR. NL: 12/20/93. ID# T-458529.

WINKLER COUNTY

Apollo (Atoka)

■ FORCENERGY GAS EXPL INC - UNIVERSITY 21-10 #1 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND SCHOOL sur blk 21 sec 10, 1315 fsl 1802 fel of sec, and lse. 641.16 acre lse. 3 mi W of Wink. Summary Original Drill: Field: APOLLO. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 13000 (Atoka). NL: 12/16/93. API# 42-495-30284. ID# T-458470.

McFarland South (Clearfork)

■ M W PETROLEUM CORP - UNIVERSITY BO #5 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 4 sec 7, 2170 fsl 900 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: MONAHANS NORTH (GLORIETA). Compl: OIL PZone: 5076-5384 Casing: 9 5/4 @ 277 w/325 -- 5 1/2 @ 6085 w/790 Summary Recompletion: Well: SEALY & SMITH FOUNDATION A #3. Field: MONAHANS NORTH (CLEAR FORK). EL: 2774 KB. TD: 6383. Recomp: on 09/11/93 OIL PZone: 5484-5606 IP: (5484-5606) P 3 BOPD grav 47.9; 153 MCFGPD; 44 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3130 GR. Obj: 7030 (Clear Fork). NL: 07/09/93. API# 42-495-05292. ID# T-455210.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN A #19; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 840 fsl 440 fel of lab 2 lge 134 of sur, 1950 fnl 440 fel of lse. 711.36 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Lehman. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 12/20/93. ID# T-458524.

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN D #2; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 860 fsl 1200 fwl of lab 18 lge 135 of sur, 550 fnl 1200 fwl of lse. 306 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Lehman. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 12/20/93. ID# T-458525.

GARZA COUNTY

Coulter

■ PALMER OIL PROPERTIES - J F LOTT H #1205; JASPER HAYS sur blk 1 sec 12, A-568, 2046 fnl 3406 fwl of sec, 594 fsl 554 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Post. EL: 2414 GR. Obj: 6000 test. NL: 12/16/93. ID# T-458471.

KING COUNTY

Big N

■ HUNT OIL CO - S B BURNETT ESTATE N #84; R M THOMPSON sur blk X sec 14, A-652, 17 fnl 1670 fel of sec, 1235 fsl 7035 fwl of lse. 1038 acre lse. 17 mi SE of Guthrie. EL: 159 GR. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 12/15/93. ID# T-458450.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Bruce (Silurian)

■ EXXON CO USA - E RANDALL #41; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 833, 1847 fsl 1777 fel of sec, and lse. 2380 acre lse. 14 mi SSW of Plains. Obj: 9900 (Silurian). NL: 12/20/93. ID# T-458523.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

Eastex plans to acquire certain NIPSCO assets

HOUSTON — Eastex Energy Inc. and NIPSCO Industries Inc., headquartered in Hammond, Indiana, have announced that they have entered into a letter of intent for the acquisition by Eastex of certain natural gas merchant assets of NIPSCO Energy Services Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of NIPSCO, in exchange for a combination of Eastex common and preferred stock.

This arrangement, once completed, is intended to form a strategic alliance between NIPSCO and Eastex.

Specifically, Eastex proposes to acquire NIPSCO Energy Services' wholly-owned subsidiary, NIPSCO Energy Trading Corp., and NIPSCO Energy's 51 percent ownership interest in Triumph Natural Gas Inc.

NIPSCO Energy Trading arranges natural gas supplies and upstream transportation on behalf of certain industrial and commercial transportation customers of Northern Indiana Public Service Co., also a wholly-owned subsidiary of NIPSCO Industries.

Triumph is a natural gas merchant headquartered in Dallas, specializing in the purchase, transportation and sale of natural gas to utility, industrial and commercial customers primarily in the Great Lakes region of the United States, as well as supply and transportation management services to NIPSCO. Triumph also owns interests in three natural gas gathering systems in Oklahoma.

The proposed transaction will have a total anticipated value in excess of $10 million, including the purchase of additional working capital. The issuance of a combination of Eastex common and preferred stock in connection therewith is expected to result in NIPSCO Energy Services' equity ownership of approximately 25 percent in Eastex and is subject to adjustment based on certain factors such as final negotiated purchase prices, the results of operations of NIPSCO Energy Trading and Triumph through the effective date, future performance of the assets acquired and the market price of Eastex common stock. The transaction is subject to a number of terms and conditions, including but not limited to, satisfactory completion of due diligence, preparation and execution of definitive purchase agreements and the approval of the boards of directors of both Eastex and NIPSCO.

COMPLETIONS

(From 4E)

lse. 7 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2257 GR. Obj: 6545 (Canyon). NL: 10/01/93. Permit# 416715. API# 42-435-34063. ID# T-457001. Contr: Tucker #8. Spud: 10/14/93. TD: 6100 on 10/18/93. PB: 6035. Compl: on 11/16/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 5121-5918 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5121-5918) CAOF 365 MCFGPD -- F 1.1 BCPD grav 62.5; 334 MCFGPD grav .708 on 22/64 ck; 58 BWPD; FTP 144, SITP 501, SICP 271, BHSIP 576, BHT 181 F @ 5520, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1068 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 6100 w/425

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - JONES 121 #12; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 121, A-440, 1700 fnl 2100 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2252 GR. Obj: 7050 (Canyon). NL: 09/29/93. Permit# 416538. API# 42-435-34056. ID# T-456933. Contr: Tucker. Spud: 10/18/93. TD: 6750 on 10/22/93. PB: 6696. Compl: on 12/02/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 6116-6610 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6116-6610) CAOF 580 MCFGPD -- F 1.1 BCPD grav 63.3; 533 MCFGPD grav .693 on 32/64 ck; 24 BWPD; FTP 233, SITP 796, SICP 580, BHSIP 919, BHT 184 F @ 5657, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 911 w/275 -- 4 1/2 @ 6728 w/450

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - JONES 122 #16; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 122, A-1117, 500 fsl 2000 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (H E & W T Ry Co sur blk C sec 122 originally known as Nanie Barksdale) 8 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2040 GR. Obj: 6900 (Canyon). NL: 10/28/93. Permit# 417541. API# 42-435-34070. ID# T-457573. Spud: 11/09/93. TD: 6450 on 11/13/93. PB: 6418. Compl: on 12/02/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 5154-6254 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 5154-6254) CAOF 420 MCFGPD -- F 3 BCPD grav 62.7; 382 MCFGPD grav .708 on 36/64 ck; 50 BWPD; FTP 232, BHSIP 920 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 687 w/265 -- 4 1/2 @ 6431 w/456

Sonora (Upper Canyon)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - WARD C #22; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 109, A-327, 500 fsl 500 fwl of sec, and lse. 5417.5 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2252 GR. Obj: 7000 (upr Canyon). NL: 09/29/93. Permit# 416541. API# 42-435-34055. ID# T-456930. Contr: Tucker. Spud: 11/08/93. TD: 6900 on 11/13/93. PB: 6682. Compl: on 12/02/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 5623-6654 (upr Canyon) gross interval IP: (upr Canyon 5623-6654) CAOF 320 MCFGPD -- F 281 MCFGPD grav .680 on 32/64 ck; no oil; 28 BWPD; FTP 264, SITP 783, SICP 514, BHSIP 910, BHT 195 F @ 6139, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1407 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 6684 w/680

TERRELL COUNTY

Pakenham (Wolfcamp)

■ RIATA ENERGY INC - MITCHELL 6 #4; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 6, A-2062, 467 fnl 1100 fel of sec, and lse. 714 acre lse. 27 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2518 GR. Obj: 9350 test. NL: 09/23/93. Permit# 416309. API# 42-461-33434. ID# T-456827. Contr: F W A Drlg #2. Spud: 09/29/93 Mud drlg. TD: 9300 on 10/17/93 in Dean. PB: 9222. Compl: on 12/05/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7664-9139 (Spraberry-/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7664-9139) P 86 BOPD grav 39.2; 98 MCFGPD; 160 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 415 w/230 -- 4 1/2 @ 9300 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #1904A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 35, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 10,017 fnl 7394 fwl of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 3 mi S of Midkiff. EL: 2745 KB. Obj: 8975 test. NL: 09/01/93. Permit# 415363. API# 42-461-33419. ID# T-456391. Contr: FWA. Spud: 09/05/93. TD: 9100 on 09/15/93. PB: 9056. Compl: on 12/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 7104-8908 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7104-8908) P 45 BOPD grav 39.9; 33 MCFGPD; 285 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 420 w/315 -- 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - TIPPETT SPRABERRY UNIT #208A - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 29, 1950 fsl 2350 fwl of sec, 3330 fnl 2350 fwl of lse. 1647.7 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Midkiff. Summary Original Drill: Well: ERGEAL TIPPET #1. Field: HADACOL CORNER SW (ELLENGURGER). Compl: OIL Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1545 w/1185 -- 7 @ 8980 w/1575 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2750 GR. Obj: 11100 test. NL: 12/02/93. Permit# 418204. API# 42-461-32160. ID# T-458214. Contr: Tri Service. Resume: 11/12/93. TD: 13143. PB: 11000. Recomp: on 12/01/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 7261-9121 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7261-9121) P 26 BCPD grav 51.5 34 MCFGPD; 140 BWPD

UPTON COUNTY

Benedum (Spraberry)

■ COX JOHN L - BENEDUM SPRABERRY UNIT #8403 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 58 sec 14, 990 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 7260 fsl 4620 fel of lse. 20,442 acre lse. 10 mi NE of Rankin. Summary Original Drill: Well: SHELL-UNIVERSITY #1. Field: BENEDUM (DEAN SS). Compl: OIL Casing: 13 3/8 @ 420 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 4900 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,380 w/1400 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2628 GR. Obj: 7800 (Spraberry). NL: 09/03/93. Permit# 415747. API# 42-461-32177. ID# T-456441. Contr: FWA. Resume: 09/08/93. TD: 11380. PB: 7550. Recomp: on 11/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 7112-7462 (Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 7112-7462) P 16 BOPD grav 38; 18 MCFGPD; 66 BWPD

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ BYRD OPERATING CO - TXL 27 #5; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 5S sec 27, A-465, 2008 fnl 1868 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 23 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2809 GR. Obj: 9350 test. NL: 09/23/93. Permit# 416309. API# 42-461-33434. ID# T-456827. Contr: F W A Drlg #2. Spud: 09/29/93 Mud drlg. TD: 9300 on 10/17/93 in Dean. PB: 9222. Compl: on 12/05/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7664-9139 (Spraberry-/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7664-9139) P 86 BOPD grav 39.2; 98 MCFGPD; 160 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 415 w/230 -- 4 1/2 @ 9300 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #1904A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 35, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 10,017 fnl 7394 fwl of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 3 mi S of Midkiff. EL: 2745 KB. Obj: 8975 test. NL: 09/01/93. Permit# 415363. API# 42-461-33419. ID# T-456391. Contr: FWA. Spud: 09/05/93. TD: 9100 on 09/15/93. PB: 9056. Compl: on 12/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 7104-8908 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7104-8908) P 45 BOPD grav 39.9; 33 MCFGPD; 285 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 420 w/315 -- 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - TIPPETT SPRABERRY UNIT #208A - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 29, 1950 fsl 2350 fwl of sec, 3330 fnl 2350 fwl of lse. 1647.7 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Midkiff. Summary Original Drill: Well: ERGEAL TIPPET #1. Field: HADACOL CORNER SW (ELLENGURGER). Compl: OIL Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1545 w/1185 -- 7 @ 8980 w/1575 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2750 GR. Obj: 11100 test. NL: 12/02/93. Permit# 418204. API# 42-461-32160. ID# T-458214. Contr: Tri Service. Resume: 11/12/93. TD: 13143. PB: 11000. Recomp: on 12/01/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 7261-9121 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7261-9121) P 26 BCPD grav 51.5 34 MCFGPD; 140 BWPD

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Devonian)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - DOLLARHIDE UNIT #36-2D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-52 sec 23, A-1890, 1420 fsl 105 fwl of sec, 9140 fnl 1215 fel of lse. 6183 acre lse. (Public School Land sur blk A-52 sec 23 also known as R W Cowden) 31 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3171 GR. Obj: 7770 (Devonian). NL: 04/30/93. Permit# 411303. API# 42-003-37243. ID# T-453696. Contr: Nabors #356. Spud: 09/07/93. TD: 7712 on 09/24/93. PB: 7708. Compl: on 10/19/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 7560-7612 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 7560-7612) P 15 BOPD; 3 MCFGPD; 164 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 402 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 3055 w/1150 -- 5 1/2 @ 7712 w/1200

Emma

■ CARRUTH CHRIS - UNIVERSITY 24 #1 - REENTRY; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 10 sec 24, 440 fsl 440 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 11 mi S of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 303 -- 5 1/2 @ 4736 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3175 GR. Obj: 4668 test. NL: 09/03/93. Permit# 415741. API# 42-003-33689. ID# T-456459. Resume: 09/17/93. TD: 4736 on 09/27/93. PB: 4540. Recomp: on 10/12/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 4326-4522 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 4326-4522) P 11 BOPD grav 29.4; 10 MCFGPD; 50 BWPD

Shafter Lake (Clearfork)

■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - UNIVERSITY 143 #6; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 14 sec 1, 1120 fsl 1350 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 10 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3176 GR. Obj: 8700 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/05/93. Permit# 408696. API# 42-003-37199. ID# T-452297. Contr: FWA. Spud: 04/19/93 Mud drlg. TD: 8675 on 05/07/93 in Wolfcamp. Compl: on 12/06/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 6771-6831 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 6771-6831) P 5 BOPD grav 31; 4 MCFGPD; 15 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1050

■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - UNIVERSITY 154 #21; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 24, 1178 fnl 2634 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3231 GR. Obj: 7400 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/05/93. Permit# 408692. API# 42-003-37200. ID# T-452296. Contr: FWA #12. Spud: 02/28/93 Mud drlg. TD: 7050 on 03/11/93 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 12/06/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 6724-6934 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 6724-6934) P 26 BOPD grav 31.4; 30 MCFGPD; 8 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1760 w/1050 -- 5 1/2 @ 7050

University Block 9 (Devonian)

■ CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO - UNIVERSITY 9 #D-1 - DEEPEN; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 9 sec 22, 467 fnl 1787 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 340 w/400 -- 9 5/8 @ 4502 w/1130 -- 7 @ 10,449 w/450 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3169 GR. Obj: 10300 (Devonian). NL: 03/05/93. Permit# 409500. API# 42-003-05272. ID# T-452748. Resume: 10/29/93. TD: 10450. PB: 10381. Recomp: on 11/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93)PZone: 10209-10381 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 10209-10381) P 41 BOPD grav 39; 16 MCFGPD; 165 BWPD

CRANE COUNTY

Block 31 (Devonian)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - BLOCK 31 UNIT #S12D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 31 sec 26, 1590 fnl 2544 fwl of sec, 6870 fnl 2740 fel of lse. 7840 acre lse. 8 mi NW of Crane. EL: 2573 GR. Obj: 9400 (Devonian). NL: 06/17/93. Permit# 412880. API# 42-103-32431. ID# T-454665. Contr: Nabors #303. Spud: 07/20/93. TD: 9300 on 08/14/93. PB: 9168. Compl: on 11/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 8782-9074 (Devonian) gross interval IP: (Devonian 8782-9074) F 37 BOPD grav 48.1; 976 MCFGPD on 48/64 ck; 18 BWPD; FTP 210 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 802 w/650 -- 8 5/8 @ 3600 w/1250 -- 5 1/2 @ 9300 w/1250

Sand Hills (McKnight)

■ EXXON CO USA - J B TUBB A/C 1 #66 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 5, A-1145, 440 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 360.5 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 519 w/150 -- 5 1/2 @ 4599 w/450 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3323 (McKnight). NL: 08/24/93. Permit# 415297. API# 42-103-02830. ID# T-456246. Resume: 09/21/93. TD: 4602. PB: 3430. Recomp: on 10/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 3135-3324 (McKnight) IP: (McKnight 3135-3324) P 27 BOPD grav 31.6; 11 MCFGPD; 106 BWPD

Sand Hills (Tubb)

■ EXXON CO USA - J B TUBB A/C 1 #67 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 5, A-1145, 440 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 360.5 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT). Compl: OIL PZone: 4345-4580 (McKnight) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 526 w/150 -- 5 1/2 @ 4596 w/250 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3337 (McKnight). NL: 08/24/93. Permit# 415294. API# 42-103-02831. ID# T-456247. Resume: 10/25/93. TD: 4596. PB: 4586. Recomp: on 11/25/93 (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 3148-3337 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb/McKnight 3148-4580) P 12 BOPD grav 33; 33 MCFGPD; 4 BWPD -- Commingled with previous McKnight production

■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO - W N WADDELL ET AL #1413; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-26 sec 27, A-1270, 1990 fsl 20 fwl of sec, 1990 fsl 5260 fel of lse. 23,611 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 14 mi NW of Crane. EL: 2627 GR. Obj: 4920 (Tubb). NL: 06/09/93. Permit# 412555. API# 42-103-34224. ID# T-454472. Contr: BRW #1. Spud: 10/15/93. TD: 4927 on 11/09/93. Compl: on 11/21/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 4481-4840 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Tubb 4481-4840) P 162 BOPD grav 35.8; 120 MCFGPD; 72 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 689 w/435 -- 5 1/2 @ 4927 w/1375

Waddell (Grayburg)

■ PENNZOIL PETROLEUM CO - M F HENDERSON #45 - COMMINGLED - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-23 sec 3, 330 fsl 330 fwl of sec, and lse. 637 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Well: #45W. Casing: 10 3/4 @ 750 w/400 -- 7 @ 3240 w/200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3250 (Grayburg). NL: 10/25/93. Permit# 417405. API# 42-103-00096. ID# T-457480. Resume: 11/01/93. TD: 3512. PB: 3215. Recomp: on 11/06/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 3024-3183 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: (Grayburg 3024-3183) CAOF 1862 MCFGPD -- F 13 BOPD; 1412 MCFGPD grav .708 on 1 ck; no wtr; FTP 469, SITP 489, BHSIP 531, BHT 99 F @ 3104, SLOPE 0.530

Wynne (San Andres)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - JERRY COWDEN #14; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 40, 1278 fnwl 2260 fnel of sec, and lse. 645.7 acre lse. 11.8 mi SW of Crane. EL: 2335 GR. Obj: 3709 (Tubb). NL: 07/14/93. Permit# 413611. API# 42-103-34233. ID# T-455316. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 08/07/93. TD: 3400 on 08/15/93. PB: 3000. Compl: on 11/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 2126-2215 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2126-2215) P 10 BOPD grav 39; 16 MCFGPD; 12 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 525 w/525 -- 5 1/2 @ 3400 w/940

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden North

■ CONOCO INC - WIGHT UNIT #161; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 8, 1350 fsl 660 fel of sec, 3930 fnl 7260 fwl of lse. 3640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (T & P Ry Co sur blk 43 Twp 13 sec 8 also known as A W Wight) 8 mi NW of Odessa. EL: 3075 KB. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 06/25/93. Permit# 413193. API# 42-135-36737. ID# T-454863. Contr: Capstar #2. Spud: 10/01/93. TD: 4500 on 10/08/93. PB: 4453. Compl: on 11/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 3920-4340 (Permian) gross interval IP: (Permian 3920-4340) P 25 BOPD grav 34.5; 30 MCFGPD; 157 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 305 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 4500 w/750

Cowden South

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MOSS UNIT #8-8 WR; T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 3S sec 6, 2600 fnl 1280 fel of sec, 3920 fnl 1280 fel of lse. 4320 acre lse. 4.5 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2912 GR. Obj: 4725 test. NL: 05/17/93. Permit# 411678. API# 42-135-36724. ID# T-453997. Contr: Rod Ric #4. Spud: 06/25/93. TD: 4725 on 07/03/93. PB: 4710. Compl: on 08/09/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 4449-4679 gross interval IP: (4449-4679) P 51 BOPD grav 36; 6 MCFGPD; 69 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1625 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 4725 w/1090

Goldsmith (Clearfork)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - GOLDSMITH-CUMMINS DEEP UNIT #199; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1N sec 46, A-692, 1320 fnl 1220 fel of sec, 3960 fsl 4060 fwl of lse. 6059 acre lse. (T & P RY CO sur blk 45 T1N sec 46 originally known as William Beverly) 4 mi W of Goldsmith. EL: 3215 GR. Obj: 6500 (Clear Fork). NL: 07/29/93. Permit# 414386. API# 42-135-36779. ID# T-455670. Contr: Riley #1. Spud: 10/02/93. TD: 6362 on 10/14/93. PB: 6302. Compl: on 11/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 5536-6111 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 5536-6111) P 162 BOPD; 74 MCFGPD; 252 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 318 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 6350 w/1855

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - GOLDSMITH-CUMMINS DEEP UNIT #200; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1N sec 31, A-267, 1320 fnl 100 fwl of sec, 1320 fnl 5180 fel of lsse. 6059 acre lse. 4 mi W of Goldsmith. EL: 3218 GR. Obj: 6500 (Clear Fork). NL: 07/29/93. Permit# 414387. API# 42-135-36778. ID# T-455671. Spud: 11/02/93. TD: 6500. Compl: on 12/16/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 5530-6095 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 5530-6095) P 255 BOPD; 113 MCFGPD; 193 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 300 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 6350 w/1360

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - GOLDSMITH-CUMMINS DEEP UNIT #202; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1N sec 46, A-692, 2606 fsl 2640 fel of sec, 2606 fsl 1320 fwl of lse. 6059 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 4 mi W of Goldsmith. EL: 3223 GR. Obj: 6500 (Clear Fork). NL: 08/10/93. Permit# 414762. API# 42-135-36794. ID# T-455930. Contr: Midessa #2. Spud: 10/28/93. TD: 6500. Compl: on 12/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 5542-6108 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5542-6108) P 421 BOPD; 71 MCFGPD; 302 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 300 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 6350 w/1900

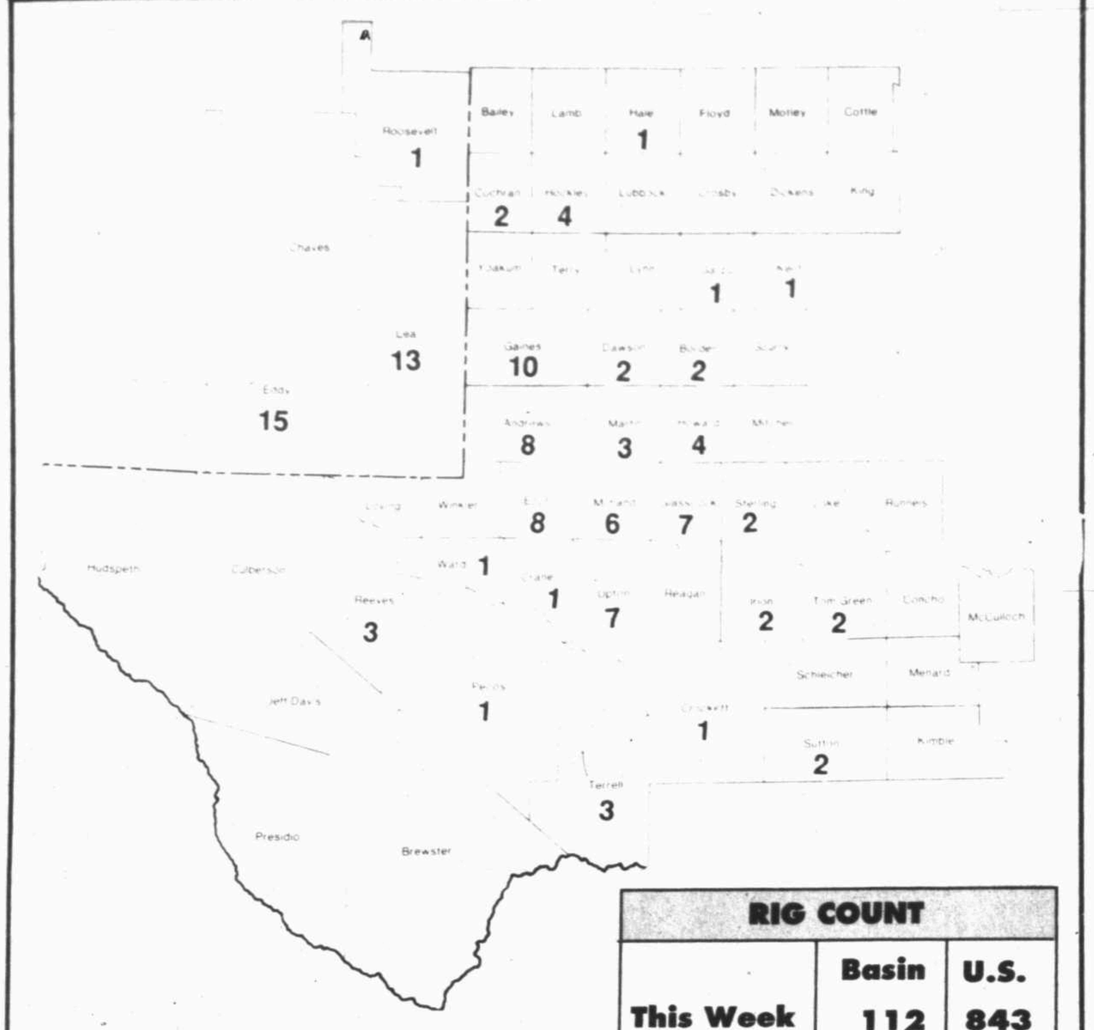
■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - GOLDSMITH-CUMMINS DEEP UNIT #207; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1N sec 31, A-267, 1394 fnl 2597 fwl of sec, 1394 fnl 2683 fel of lse. 6059 acre lse (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi W of Goldsmith. EL: 3211 GR. Obj: 6500 (Clear Fork). NL: 08/10/93. Permit# 414764. API# 42-135-36796. ID# T-455931. Contr: Riley #1. Spud: 10/08/93. TD: 6350 on 10/21/93. PB: 6131. Compl: on 11/27/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 5522-6108 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 5522-6108) P 251 BOPD grav 41; 111 MCFGPD; 140 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 300 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 6350 w/1520

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - GOLDSMITH ANDECTOR UNIT #H165; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1N sec 13, A-340, 175 fsl 2575 fwl of sec, 5460 fsl 2575 fwl of lse. 8760 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Goldsmith. EL: 3203 KB. Obj: 6550 (Clear Fork). NL: 08/12/93. Permit# 414841. API# 42-135-36798. ID# T-455999. Contr: Bandera #1. Spud: 09/08/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6500 on 09/21/93. PB: 6405. Compl: on 11/19/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 5570-6315 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5570-6315) P 224 BOPD grav 36.5; 145 MCFGPD; 187 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1405 w/902 -- 5 1/2 @ 6500 w/260

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - GOLDSMITH ANDECTOR UNIT #H175; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A sec 9, 1500 fnl 2650 fwl of sec, 2464 fsl 2650 fwl of lse. 8760 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Goldsmith. EL: 3199 KB. Obj: 6550 (Clear Fork). NL: 07/30/93. Permit# 414371. API# 42-135-36776. ID# T-455712. Contr: Bandera #1. Spud: 09/22/93. TD: 6500 on 10/04/93 in Wichita Albany. PB: 6455. Compl: on 12

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG COUNT PROFILE

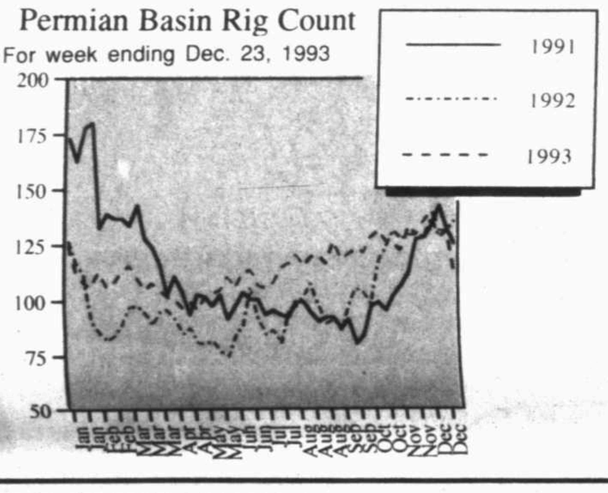


RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	112	843
Last Week	132	883
Year Ago	136	928

Permian Basin Rig Count

For week ending Dec. 23, 1993



Permian Basin Rig Utilization

This week	Last week
45.9%	44.9%

U.S. Rig Utilization

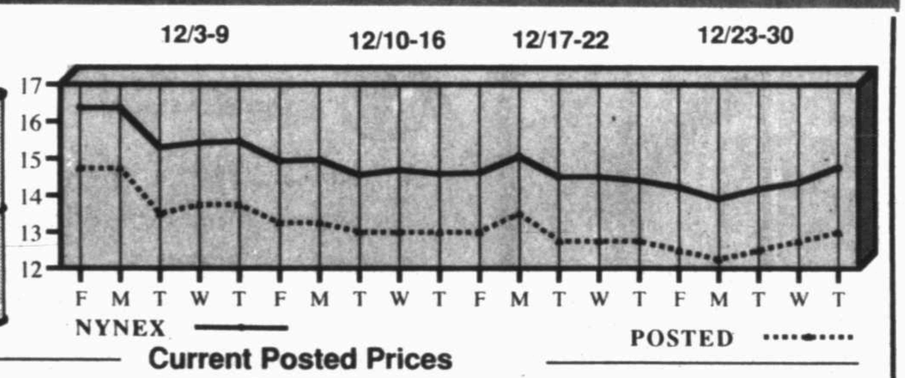
This week	Last week
30.3%	29.8%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $14.32

POSTED $12.75



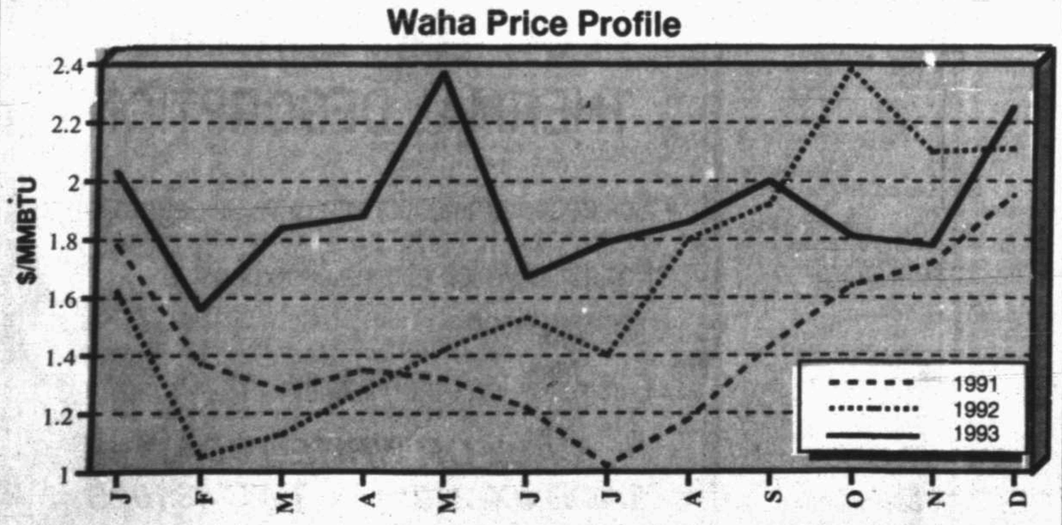
Current Posted Prices

Amoco *	N/A	Fina*	N/A		
Arco	12.75	Koch*	12.75	Scurlock Permian*	$12.75
Chevron	13.00	Marathon*	12.75	Shell*	13.00
Citgo*	12.75	Mobil*	12.50	Sun*	12.75
Conoco	N/A	Navajo*	12.75	Texaco	13.00
E.O.T.T.	12.50	Phibro*	12.50	Unocal	13.00
Exxon	13.50	Phillips*	12.75		

Note: Prices are effective Wednesday afternoon prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month	Last month
$2.25	$1.78

Current Spot Prices

- MidContinent (Arkoma) $2.28
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $2.41
- Rocky Mountains (Wyoming) $2.36

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Valero Energy to buy partnership

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Valero Energy Corp. says it has reached an agreement to acquire the 52 percent in Valero Natural Gas Partners L.P. it doesn't already own after upping its offer to $117.4 million.

Valero said that it had reached the agreement with a special committee appointed to consider the offer by the board of directors of Valero Natural Gas Co., the general partner of Valero Natural Gas Partners.

Valero Energy said in October that it was offering $11 for each of the 9 7 million publicly traded Valero Natural Gas common units, for a total of $106.7 million.

However, the company raised the price to $12.10 after several lawsuits were filed in Delaware Chancery Court. Plaintiffs' attorneys say they are satisfied with the agreement reached with the special committee, Valero said.

Under the agreement, which has been approved by the board of Valero Natural Gas Co., Valero Natural Gas Partners will be merged with a subsidiary of Valero Energy. Valero plans to issue preferred stock to raise cash for the offering.

A majority of holders of the partnership's common shares would have to approve the move.

KEMPER ANVIL LMI TERERICE GRINNELL DANIEL LUBRIKUP DEMCO GATES BAIRD DAYCO TRICO H A C K N E Y TNEMEC BAKER TXT THORNHILL - CRAVER BRIDON LARKIN BELLVILLE TUBE
Whatever! HF Wherever!
BSW EDWARDS CLIFF MOCK ORBIT CERRO WELLHEAD CATAWISSA NORRIS BEST WIKA Whenever! BESTOLIFE VIKING KEMCO JM HUBER VICTAULIC SKINNER BROS. KITZ BALON MIDA J.B. SMITH ELDER APOLLO WKM PROTO HASCO A.O. SMITH CRALL K-F- OTECO RIDGID TECTROL Adkins Supply Inc. AZTEC KIMRAY CO-EX WHEATLEY ENARDO HONETREAT MARTIN SPEARS TAYLOR TOOL DYNA QUIT Serving The Energy Industry With Locations Throughout "Oil Country" WHEATLAND TUBE ROSSKOTE JAYCO PARAGON WILLIS CONTROL NEWPORT
Adkins Supply is now in Midland
2306 Garden City Hwy. • 684-4114 JAN.1994
What makes ADKINS SUPPLY unique?
It's not complicated -- We just do things our competitors seek to avoid.
Our history is full of "SUPPORT YOU CAN RELY ON" WHENEVER, WHATEVER, WHEREVER.

All of us at Centrilift wish our customers a
Happy and Prosperous New Year
We appreciate the opportunities you have given us to be of service
CENTRILIFT
A Baker Hughes company
CALL 1-800-999-3969 OR (915) 694-9676
PERSONNEL THROUGHOUT THE PERMIAN BASIN TO ASSIST YOU
Abilene, Andrews, Breckenridge, Hobbs, Levelland, Midland, Snyder

COMPLETIONS

(From 5E)

land. EL: 2658 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 09/28/93. Permit# 416513. API# 42-329-32925. ID# T-456912. Contr: FWA #2. Spud: 10/22/93. TD: 9000 on 11/04/93 in Wolfcamp. PB: 8954. Compl: on 11/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7289-8876 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7289-8876) P 33 BOPD; 1155 MCFGPD; 40 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 365 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4200 w/600 -- 5 1/2 @ 9000 w/1200

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #1713A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 48, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 1980 fnl 4829 fel of lse. 23161.05 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2766 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 08/05/93. Permit# 414593. API# 42-329-32879. ID# T-455828. Contr: Clint Hurt #10. Spud: 08/16/93. TD: 9050 on 08/28/93. PB: 9028. Compl: on 11/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7243-8968 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7243-8968) P 40 BOPD grav 39.9; 33 MCFGPD; 174 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 379 w/265 -- 4 1/2 @ 9050 w/1900

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #1714A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 48, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 3350 fnl 3509 fel of lse. 23,161.05 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2758 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 08/31/93. Permit# 415308. API# 42-329-32901. ID# T-456365. Contr: Clint Hurt #10. Spud: 08/30/93. TD: 9100 on 09/10/93. PB: 9071. Compl: on 11/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7222-8889 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7222-8889) P 40 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 190 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 371 w/260 -- 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/500

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #1715A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 48, A-964, 1892 fnl 2068 fel of sec, and lse. 23,161.05 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2761 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 08/30/93. Permit# 415281. API# 42-329-32898. ID# T-456350. Contr: Clint Hurt #10. Spud: 09/12/93. TD: 9100 on 09/25/93. PB: 9079. Compl: on 11/12/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7216-8932 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7216-8932) P 38 BOPD grav 39.9; 33 MCFGPD; 201 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 410 w/260 -- 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #1808A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 47, 760 fnl 1200 fel of sec, 16,671 fnl 6688 fel of lse. 23,161.05 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2769 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 10/04/93. Permit# 416613. API# 42-329-32931. ID# T-457032. Contr: FWA. Spud: 10/02/93. TD: 9050 on 10/16/93. PB: 8944. Compl: on 11/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93)PZone: 7272-8905 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7272-8905) P 41 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 179 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 372 w/272 -- 4 1/2 @ 9050 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #1809A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 47, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 19,243 fnl 6149 fel of lse. 23,161.05 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2764 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 09/28/93. Permit# 416237. API# 42-329-32920. ID# T-456910. Contr: FWA #41. Spud: 09/20/93. TD: 9070 on 10/01/93. PB: 9064. Compl: on 11/16/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7257-9020 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7257-9020) P 45 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 150 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 265 w/260 -- 4 1/2 @ 9070 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #2311A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 1, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 5972 fnl 8686 fel of lse. 23,161.05 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2749 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416885. API# 42-329-32934. ID# T-457230. Contr: Clint Hurt #10. Spud: 10/10/93. TD: 9025 on 10/23/93. PB: 9001. Compl: on 11/16/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 7205-8967 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7205-8967) P 34 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 170 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 370 w/260 -- 4 1/2 @ 9025 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #2312A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 1, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 7291 fnl 9906 fel of lse. 23,161.05 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2742 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 09/28/93. Permit# 416279. API# 42-329-32921. ID# T-456909. Contr: Clint Hurt #10. Spud: 09/26/93. TD: 9067 on 10/09/93. PB: 9040. Compl: on 11/15/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7210-8884 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7210-8884) P 22 BOPD grav 39.9; 31 MCFGPD; 225 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 370 w/250 -- 4 1/2 @ 9067 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #1203A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 26, 665 fnl 660 fel of sec, 665 fnl 4823 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2648 KB. Obj: 9250 test. NL: 01/25/93. Permit# 408380. API# 42-329-32761. ID# T-452055. Contr: Clint Hurt #12. Spud: 08/25/93. TD: 9250 on 09/09/93. PB: 9224. Compl: on 11/18/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7304-9115 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7304-9115) P 78 BOPD grav 40.1; 32 MCFGPD; 191 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 353 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9250 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #1204A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 26, 6660 fnl 2080 fwl of sec, and lse. 28,731 acre lse. 9 mi SW of 666. EL: 2640 KB. Obj: 9250 test. NL: 01/25/93. Permit# 408381. API# 42-329-32760. ID# T-452056. Contr: Clint Hurt. Spud: 09/10/93. TD: 9000 on 09/24/93. PB: 8959. Compl: on 11/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 7354-8929 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7354-8929) P 38 BOPD grav 40.1; 32 MCFGPD; 154 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 350 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9000 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #3802A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 40, A-914, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 13,883 fsl 12,746 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2678 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 09/10/93. Permit# 415665. API# 42-329-32914. ID# T-456600. Contr: FWA #3. Spud: 09/22/93. TD: 9100 on 10/03/93. PB: 9085. Compl: on 11/15/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7257-9008 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7257-9008) P 85 BOPD grav 40.2; 34 MCFGPD; 198 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 350 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #3803A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 40, A-914, 835 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 14,055 fnl 11,426 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2713 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 08/31/93. Permit# 415526. API# 42-329-32909. ID# T-456362. Contr: FWA #1. Spud: 03/30/93. TD: 9120. PB: 9085. Compl: on 11/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7311-8958 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7311-8958) P 73 BOPD grav 40.1; 34 MCFGPD; 177 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 354 w/355 -- 4 1/2 @ 9120 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4903A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 6, A-862, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 9905 fsl 17,764 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 9.5 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2705 KB. Obj: 9050 test. NL: 11/23/92. Permit# 406402. API# 42-329-32704. ID# T-450987. Contr: FWA #37. Spud: 11/29/92. TD: 8950 on 12/13/92. PB: 8926. Compl: on 08/08/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7209-8859 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7209-8859) P 73 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 176 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 371 w/320 -- 4 1/2 @ 8950 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #5005A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 1, A-168, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 5944 fsl 15,587 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2767 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 12/18/92. Permit# 407349. API# 42-329-32726. ID# T-451442. Contr: FWA #1. Spud: 07/25/93 Mud drlg. TD: 9060 on 08/05/93. PB: 9054. Compl: on 11/18/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7321-8979 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7321-8979) P 101 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 264 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 396 w/355 -- 4 1/2 @ 9060 w/1800

PECOS COUNTY

Gomez (Devonian)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - J F MOORE UNIT NO 1 #1 - PLUG BACK; T & S T L RY CO sur blk 106 sec 5, A-3727, 2310 fnl 2310 fel of sec, and lse. 644.7 acre lse. 9 mi NW of Ft Stockton. Summary Original Drill: Field: GOMEZ (ELLENBURGER). Compl: GAS Casing: 13 3/8 @ 4208 w/2230 -- 10 3/4 @ 10,581 w/2226 -- 7 5/8 lnr @ 0-16,298 w/4050 -- 5 lnr @ 15,775-21,678 w/640 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2864 KB. Obj: 18862 (Devonian). NL: 07/16/93. Permit# 413896. API# 42-371-10675. ID# T-455402. Contr: Ranger. Resume: 08/13/93. TD: 21764. PB: 17370. Recomp: on 11/07/93 GAS (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 17056-17280 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 17056-17280) CAOF 3200 MCFGPD -- F 785 MCFGPD grav .599 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1916, FCP 179, SITP 3314, BHSIP 4814, BHT 275 F @ 17200, SLOPE 1.000

Yates (Smith Sand)

■ MCDANIEL OIL CO - M A SMITH 1024 #12S - RE-ENTRY; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 194 sec 23, A-1556, 549 fnl 1476 fwl of sec, 549 fnl 700 fwl of lse. 508 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Iraan. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 450 w/100 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2633 DF. Obj: 1050 (Smith ss). NL: 02/05/93. Permit# 408797. API# 42-371-06857. ID# T-452301. Contr: Drelco. Resume: 07/16/93. TD: 950. Recomp: on 11/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 877-937 (Smith ss) IP: (Smith ss 877-937) P 1 BOPD grav 33; 1 MCFGPD; 3 BWPD Casing: 7 @ 840 w/150

REEVES COUNTY

Jeanita (Cherry Canyon)

■ MANZANO OIL CORP - TXL 43 #4; T & P RY CO sur blk 56 twp 1 sec 43, A-575, 2413 fsl 2100 fel of sec, 2413 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 560 acre lse. 5 mi N of Orla. EL: 2798 KB. Obj: 7000 test. NL: 07/01/93. Permit# 413287. API# 42-389-32045. ID# T-455015. Contr: W E K Drlg #3. Spud: 07/09/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6950 on 11/05/93. PB: 5720. Compl: on 11/25/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 5515-5557 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 5515-5557) P 34 BOPD grav 36; GTSTM; 344 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1175 w/675 -- 5 1/2 @ 5679 w/750

Sullivan (Delaware)

■ BURKHOLDER TERRY L INC - REEVES AD FEE 2 #4 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 57 twp 1 sec 41, 2084 fnl 987 fwl of sec, 567 fsl 987 fwl of lse. 120 acre lse. 7 mi N of Orla. Summary Original Drill: Field: JESS BURNER (DELAWARE 3800). Compl: OIL Casing: 8 5/8 @ 900 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 4000 w/1000 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2955 GR. Obj: 2740 (Delaware). NL: 09/02/93. Permit# 415224. API# 42-389-31411. ID# T-456407. Contr: Rod Ric. Resume: 09/14/93. TD: 4000. PB: 3727. Recomp: on 09/20/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 2728-2740 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 2728-2740) P 8 BOPD grav 39; 5 MCFGPD; 180 BWPD

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING D FEE #11; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 17, A-557, 1892 fsl 1990 fwl of sec, 1982 fsl 1990 fwl of lse. 647 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2566 KB. Obj: 8070 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 06/17/93. Permit# 412935. API# 42-431-32671. ID# T-454663. Contr: Hondo #7. Spud: 10/09/93 Mud drlg. TD: 8070 on 10/21/93. PB: 8024. Compl: on 12/03/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7444-7992 (Cisco ss/Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Cisco ss/Canyon ss 7444-7992) F 86 BOPD grav 48; 617 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 15 BWPD; FTP 700 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2020 w/1220 -- 4 1/2 @ 8070 w/1470

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - BAILEY 16 #13; T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 16, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2592 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL: 09/10/93. Permit# 415837. API# 42-431-32704. ID# T-456586. Contr: FWA #21. Spud: 10/13/93 Mud drlg. TD: 8150 on 10/22/93. PB: 8102. Compl: on 11/06/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 7884-7998 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 7884-7998) F 130 BOPD grav 44.5; 140 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 480, SICP 860 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8150 w/1900

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG A #17-16; T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 17, A-532, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 1980 fnl 3300 fwl of lse. 800 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2575 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon). NL: 08/26/93. Permit# 415352. API# 42-431-32703. ID# T-456299. Contr: FWA #9. Spud: 10/14/93. TD: 8160 on 10/22/93. PB: 8112. Compl: on 11/12/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 7859-7911 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7859-7911) F 41 BCPD grav 51; 250 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck; 8 BWPD; FTP 300 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1798 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8160 w/1900

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG C #4307; WILLIAM P HUFF sur blk A sec 43, 660 fsl 2080 fel of sec, and lse. 707.3 acre lse. 23 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2585 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL: 08/24/93. Permit# 415210. API# 42-431-32700. ID# T-456239. Contr: FWA #9. Spud: 10/24/93. TD: 8150 on 11/01/93. PB: 8102. Compl: on 11/20/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 7855-8022 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 7855-8022) F 57 BCPD grav 51; 100 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 730 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1802 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8150 w/1950

■ WAGNER & BROWN - FERGUSON B #918; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 18, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2623 KB. Obj: 8600 (Canyon). NL: 08/23/93. Permit# 415090. API# 42-431-32698. ID# T-456195. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 10/15/93. TD: 8100 on 10/26/93. PB: 8004. Compl: on 11/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7444-7665 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 7444-7665) P 7 BOPD grav 43.5; 98 MCFGPD; 2 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1983 w/1205 -- 4 1/2 @ 8100 w/1290

WINKLER COUNTY

Hendrick

■ YUCCA ENERGY INC - IDA HENDRICK #4; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 26 sec 27, A-1527, 2310 fsl 330 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 330 fwl of lse. 100 acre lse. 3 mi W of Kermit. EL: 2868 GR. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 09/10/93. Permit# 415901. API# 42-495-32432. ID# T-456598. Contr: Rod Ric. TD: 2820 in Seven Rivers. Compl: on 12/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 2711-2776 (Seven Rivers) gross interval IP: (Seven Rivers 2711-2776) P 74 BOPD; 30 MCFGPD; 1378 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 600 -- 5 1/2 @ 2820 w/400

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Gartner

■ DINERO OPERATING CO - CONRAD UNIT #1; LAVACA NAVIGATION sur blk 20 sec 67, A-1487, 98 fnl 1880 fwl of sur, 1222 fsl 550 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception approved) 21.9 mi SE of Gail. Obj: 7600 test. NL: 08/23/93. Permit# 415022. API# 42-033-31574. ID# T-456192. Contr: Wes-Tex #16. Spud: 10/16/93 Mud drlg. TD: 7385 in Canyon reef. Compl: on 11/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 7345-7385 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 7345-7385) F 263 BOPD grav 40; 460 MCFGPD on 23/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 340 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 369 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 2528 w/1000 -- 4 1/2 @ 7345 w/600

DAWSON COUNTY

Spraberry

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A J SPRABERRY SAN ANDRES UNIT #147; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 48, A-562, 2250 fnl 1120 fwl of sec, 3033 fsl 3281 fwl of unit. 1800.70 acre unit. (T & P Ry Co sur A-562 blk 34 T5N sec 48 originally known as Joe Good) 11 mi SE of Lamesa. EL: 2888 KB. Obj: 4050 test. NL: 10/15/93. Permit# 416907. API# 42-115-32781. ID# T-457293. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 10/30/93. TD: 4050 on 11/06/93. PB: 4006. Compl: on 12/09/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 3751-3940 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 3751-3940) P 56 BOPD grav 34.3; 27 MCFGPD; 45 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 345 w/180 -- 5 1/2 @ 4050 w/1135

GAINES COUNTY

Adair

■ REMUDA OPERG CO INC - MOBIL-ARCO A #2; C & M RY CO sur blk G sec 3, A-3, 2087 fsl 467 fwl of sec, 533 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 7.5 mi E of Loop. EL: 3171 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 10/19/93. Permit# 417213. API# 42-165-34654. ID# T-457347. Contr: Sitton #7. Spud: 10/30/93. TD: 4870 on 11/05/93 in San Andres. PB: 4869. Compl: on 12/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 4808-4854 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4808-4854) P 55 BOPD grav 32.3; GTSTM; 45 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 332 w/200 -- 4 1/2 @ 4870 w/275

Cedar Lake

■ BRAHANEY DRLG CO - SCANLAN #1; E L & R R RY CO sur blk M sec 115, A-1527, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 12 mi SE of Loop. EL: 3137 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 10/04/93. Permit# 416567. API# 42-165-34651. ID# T-457031. Contr: BRW. Spud: 10/18/93. TD: 4930 on 10/25/93. PB: 4926. Compl: on 12/01/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 4893-4903 IP: (4893-4903) P 23 BOPD; 1 MCFGPD; 54 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2015 w/1025 -- 4 1/2 @ 4930 w/910

Jenkins North (Clearfork)

■ BROWN H L JR - SPARKS 3 #6; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-13 sec 3, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12.5 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3418 GR. Obj: 7400 (Clear Fork). NL: 08/25/93. Permit# 415350. API# 42-165-34630. ID# T-456280. Contr: Sitton. Spud: 10/15/93. TD: 7308 on 10/28/93. PB: 7268. Compl: on 11/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 6360-7185 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6360-7185) P 107 BOPD grav 38.2; 51 MCFGPD; 253 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 7303

Seminole East (San Andres)

■ M...BIL EXPL & PROD US INC - EAST SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT #508; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 133, A-254, 1400 fsl 2530 fwl of sec. 1250 fnl 114 fel of lse. 1360 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 4 mi NE of Seminole. Obj: 5800 (San Andres). NL: 06/30/93. Permit# 413238. API# 42-165-34600. ID# T-454958. Contr: Tmbr/Sharp #3. Spud: 11/08/93. TD: 5642 on 11/23/93. Compl: on 12/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 5427-5508 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5427-5508) P 72 BOPD; 9.77 MCFGPD; 176 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 370 -- 5 1/2 @ 5642

Wasson

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - DENVER UNIT, #6539; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 50, A-995, 420 fnl 490 fel of sec, 18,480 fsl 11,050 fel of lse. 27,848 acre lse. 1 mi S of Denver City. EL: 3567 KB. Obj: 5300 test. NL: 06/15/93. Permit# 412786. API# 42-165-34596. ID# T-454600.Contr: Norton #3. Spud: 08/06/93 Mud drlg. TD: 5126 on 08/23/93. Compl: on 11/15/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/17/93) PZone: 4911-5126 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4911-5126) P 75 BOPD grav 35.4; 171 MCFGPD; 227 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 410 w/400 -- 9 5/8 @ 3410 w/1550 -- 7 @ 4911 w/700

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM INC - F A WILKINSON #11; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-195, 633 fsl 445 fwl of lot 10 lge 7 of sur, and lse. 177.1 acre lse. 8 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3617 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 12/12/91. Permit# 394973. API# 42-219-35830. ID# T-444982. Spud: 10/26/93. TD: 5000. Compl: on 11/19/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 4761-4828 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4761-4828) P 36 BOPD; 1 BWPD Notes: (Permitted as injection well completed as oil well)

Slaughter

■ OXY U S A INC - MALLET #157; EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-165, 703 fnl 1271 fel of lab 21 lge 48 of sur, 2198 fsl 1271 fel of lse. 2673 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Sundown. EL: 3593 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416910. API# 42-219-36022. ID# T-457234. Contr: Sitton. Spud: 10/25/93. TD: 5100 on 11/01/93. PB: 5057. Compl: on 11/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/16/93) PZone: 4910-5012 (Slaughter) gross interval IP: (Slaughter 4910-5012) P 17 BOPD grav 31.1; 6 MCFGPD; 400 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 511 w/325 -- 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/1400

■ OXY U S A INC - MALLET #158; EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-165, 1450 fnl 669 fwl of lab 22 lge 48 of sur, 1451 fsl 3334 fwl of lse. 2673 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Sundown. EL: 3601 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 10/13/93. Permit# 416909. API# 42-219-36021. ID# T-457236. Contr: Sitton #5. Spud: 11/02/93. TD: 5100 on 11/09/93. PB: 5058. Compl: on 11/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 4935-5038 (Slaughter) gross interval IP: (Slaughter 4935-5038) P 54 BOPD grav 32.9; 15 MCFGPD; 272 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 517 w/325 -- 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/1400

KING COUNTY

Big RRR (Twin Peaks South)

■ HUNT OIL CO - S B BURNETT ESTATE RRR #47; LIZZIE UPTON sur, A-1191, 8295 fr S'ly nl 664 fr S'ly wl of sur, 8295 fnl 103 fel of lse. 4913 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11 mi SE of Guthrie. EL: 1817 KB. Obj: 6200 (Conglomerate). NL: 10/05/93. Permit# 416122. API# 42-269-32133. ID# T-457069. Contr: Ringo #3. Spud: 10/24/93. TD: 5970 on 11/08/93. PB: 5780. Compl: on 12/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 5308-5325 (Twin Peaks ss) IP: (Twin Peaks ss 5308-5325) P 75 BOPD grav 36; 12 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD Casing: 10 3/4 @ 316 w/300 -- 7 5/8 @ 5969 w/804

Twin Peaks (Upper Strawn)

■ HUNT OIL CO - S B BURNETT ESTATE 4B SAND #Y-69A - PLUG BACK; J L PARSONS sur blk T sec 45, A-1186, 1929 fsl 1028 fwl of sec, 4150 fsl 1028 fwl of lse. 520 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 16 mi SE of Guthrie. Geomap: 3-28N-1W Summary Original Drill: Oper: GUNN MGMT CO Well: S B BURNETT ESTATE YA #69. Field: ANNE TANDY. WTR on 04/21/87. Casing: 9 5/8 @ 287 w/200 -- 7 @ 6580 w/1400 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1728 KB. Obj: (upr Strawn). NL: 02/12/87. Permit# 418323. API# 42-269-31684. ID# T-410379. Resume: 11/04/93. TD: 6582. PB: 5360. Recomp: on 11/21/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 5206-5224 (upr Strawn) IP: (upr Strawn 5206-5224) P 173 BOPD grav 36; 26 MCFGPD; 106 BWPD

SCURRY COUNTY

Diamond M (Clearfork)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - L M WILSON MA #5R; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 183, 1058 fsl 551 fwl of sec, and lse. 202 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Snyder. EL: 2385 GR. Obj: 3400 (Clear Fork). NL: 06/14/93. Permit# 412808. API# 42-415-33243. ID# T-454577. TD: 3400. Compl: on 11/18/93 (Last Info: 12/20/93) PZone: 2391-2587 (Glorieta) -- 3216-3360 (Clear Fork) IP: (Glorieta/Clear Fork 2391-3360) P 11 BOPD grav 32.4; no gas; 102 BWPD

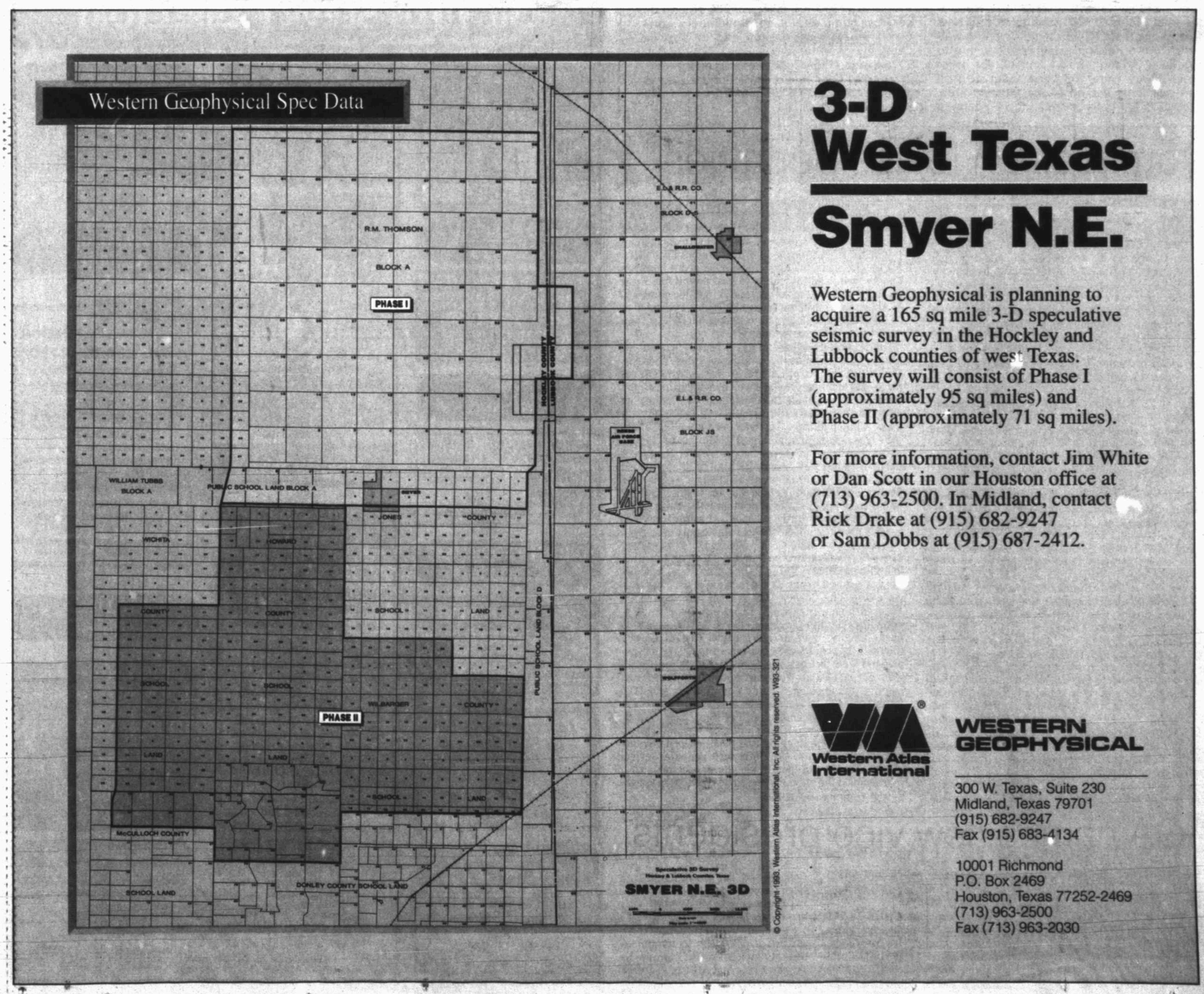
YOAKUM COUNTY

Prentice (6700)

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE (6700 CLEARFORK) UNIT #424; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 21, A-1480, 1800 fsl 940 fel of sec, 878 fnl 1707 fwl of lse. 3117.43 acre lse. (Public School Land sur blk K sec 21 also known as E T Childers) 12 mi NE of Plains. EL: 3535 KB. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 03/23/93. Permit# 409737. API# 42-501-33835. ID# T-453042. Contr: Sitton #6. Spud: 06/10/93. TD: 6835 on 08/15/93. Compl: on 08/21/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 6427-6835 (6700 Sand) IP: (6700 Sand 6427-6835) P 95 BOPD grav 30; 15 MCFGPD; 17 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 482 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 6427 w/1300

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE (6700 CLEARFORK) UNIT #426; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 21, A-1480, 1200 fsl 1910 fel of sec, 1478 fnl 737 fwl of lse. 3117.43 acre lse. (Public School Land sur blk K sec 21 also known as E T Childers) 12 mi NE of Plains. EL: 3551 KB. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 03/23/93. Permit# 409739. API# 42-501-33829. ID# T-453044. Contr: Sitton #6. Spud: 06/22/93. TD: 6851 on 08/15/93. Compl: on 08/21/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 6445-6851 (6700 Sand) IP: (6700 Sand 6445-6851) P 33 BOPD grav 30; 5 MCFGPD; 66 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 479 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 6445 w/1100

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE (6700 CLEARFORK) UNIT #428; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 21, A-1480, 400 fsl 990 fel of sec, 2278 fnl 1658 fwl of lse. 3117.43 acre lse. (Public School Land sur blk K sec 21 also known as E T Childers) 12 mi NE of Plains. EL: 3550 KB. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 03/23/93. Permit# 409741. API# 42-501-33827. ID# T-453046. Contr: Sitton #6. Spud: 07/14/93. TD: 6850 on 08/24/93. Compl: on 09/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 12/15/93) PZone: 6452-6850 (6700 Sand) IP: (6700 Sand 6452-6850) P 156 BOPD grav 31; 25 MCFGPD; 500 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 487 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 6452 w/1250



3-D West Texas

Smyer N.E.

Western Geophysical is planning to acquire a 165 sq mile 3-D speculative seismic survey in the Hockley and Lubbock counties of west Texas. The survey will consist of Phase I (approximately 95 sq miles) and Phase II (approximately 71 sq miles).

For more information, contact Jim White or Dan Scott in our Houston office at (713) 963-2500. In Midland, contact Rick Drake at (915) 682-9247 or Sam Dobbs at (915) 687-2412.

Western Atlas International

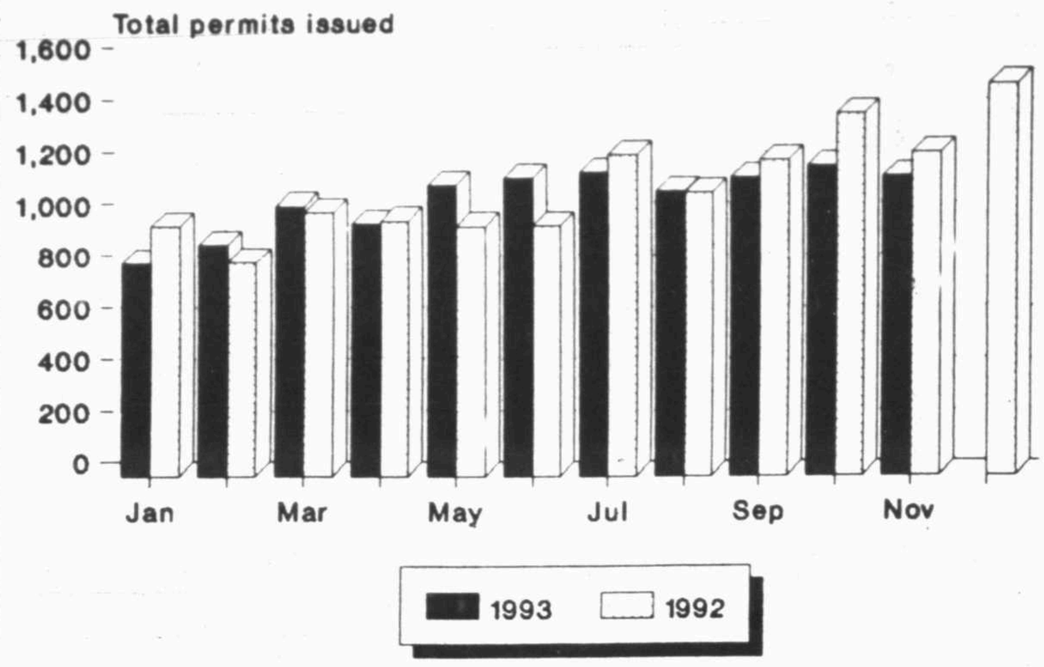
WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL

300 W. Texas, Suite 230
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-9247
Fax (915) 683-4134

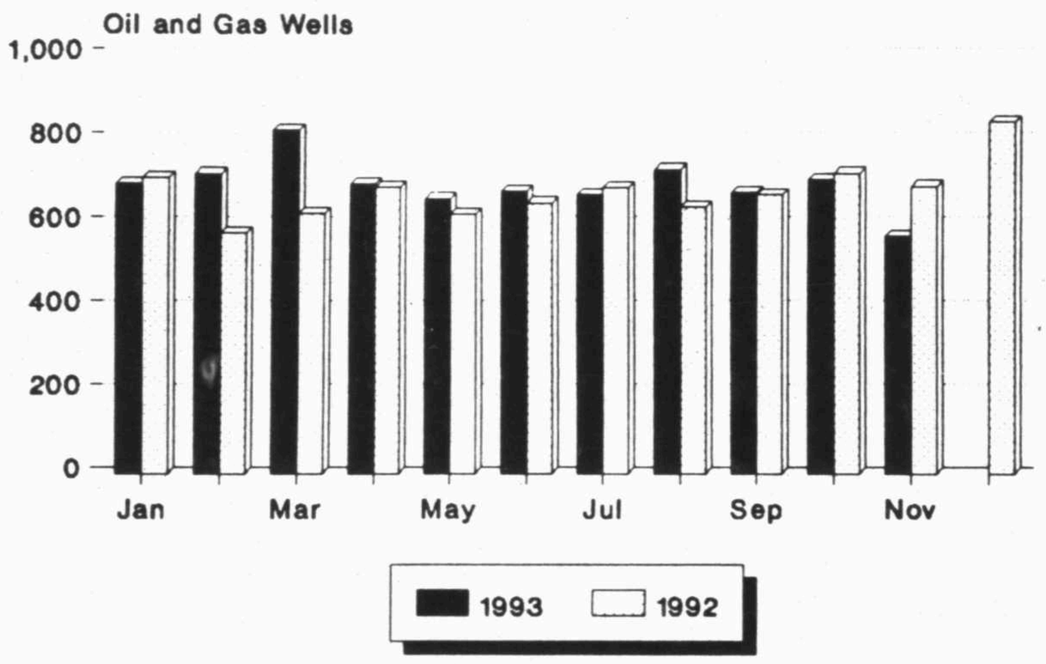
10001 Richmond
P.O. Box 2469
Houston, Texas 77252-2469
(713) 963-2500
Fax (713) 963-2030

© Copyright 1993, Western Atlas International, Inc. All rights reserved. W93-321

Texas Permits to Drill
Monthly Totals, 1992-1993



Texas Well Completions
Monthly, 1992-1993



Texas activity

The Texas Railroad Commission issued 1,160 drilling permits in November, down from 1,248 in November 1992. The November total included 697 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 46 to reenter existing well bores, 50 to deepen existing holes, 168 to plugback existing holes and 65 for other wells. There were 108 permits for new oil and gas tests issued in the Midland area, District 8. To date in 1993, 11,797 permits have been issued, down 1.2 percent from 11,938 issued in the same period of 1992. Producers reported 328 gas, 204 oil and 34 service completions in November, compared to 241 gas, 419 oil and 27 service completions in November 1992. There were 77 oil and 11 gas completions in the Midland area. Total well completions so far in 1993 is 7,587, up 4.6 percent from the 7,240 recorded in 1992.

Survey: World production slips

HOUSTON — World production of crude oil and condensate fell slightly in 1993 to about 59.6 million barrels per day as stalled economies in Europe and Japan held down demand for petroleum products.

There was also little change in primary crude processing capacity at refineries, but refiners continued to increase conversion ca- bility to meet the demand for ner fuels.

he world's proved reserves of crude oil increased fractionally to about 999 billion barrels in 1993, a 46-year supply at current consumption rates. Natural gas reserves gained 2.7 percent to 5 quadrillion cubic feet.

Oil & Gas Journal reports these results of its worldwide surveys of petroleum supply and production in its Worldwide Refining Report and Worldwide Production Report.

In its Worldwide Production Report, the magazine reports that excess production capacity and uncertainties plagued the international oil market during the year. The former Soviet Union maintained export volumes despite a decline in production because economic troubles depressed domestic demand. A key question in the market — and a crucial factor for production elsewhere in the next few years — is when will Iraqi oil return to the market in significant amounts.

Oil production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries increased by over 600,000 barrels per day last year to an average of about 24.7 million barrels per day. Non-OPEC production totaled 34.9 million barrels per day, a decline of 1 million barrels per day.

U.S. oil production continued its decline in 1993, dropping by 275,000 barrels per day to an average of 6.9 million barrels per day.

Production from the other big non-OPEC producer, the Commonwealth of Independent States, fell by 1.1 million barrels per day to an average of 7.8 million barrels per day.

OPEC continues to hold 77 percent of the world's proved oil reserves and 40 percent of natural gas reserves. Changes in proved reserves were mixed in 1993: one of the biggest declines was in the U.S., where oil reserves fell by more than 900 million barrels. U.S. remaining oil reserves are estimated at 24 billion barrels.

In its Worldwide Refining Report, Oil & Gas Journal reports that the world's oil refiners continue to increase their ability to upgrade heavier portions of the crude oil barrel and produce cleaner fuels. However, increases in primary distillation capacity in 1993 were limited mainly to the Asia-/Pacific region where demand for petroleum products is strong.

World crude processing capacity is about 73 million barrels per day as of January 1, 1994, virtually unchanged from a year earlier, the magazine reports.

But worldwide conversion capability increased by a healthy 3.4 percent. Refiners in the European Economic Community boosted catalytic cracking, hydrocracking, catalytic reforming and alkylation capacity significantly.

U.S. refiners have boosted hydrotreating capacity to meet the Environmental Protection Agency's 0.05 percent limit on sulfur in diesel fuel effective October 1.

Stringent U.S. environmental requirements continue to put pressure on small refiners. Seven U.S. refiners with a total crude capacity of 119,000 barrels per day were shut down during 1993.

BP to maintain North Sea production

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — David Simon, the chief executive of British Petroleum, said the company would not reduce its production of oil in the North Sea, which OPEC has identified as a primary reason for lower oil prices.

Instead, Simon predicted that the flow from the North Sea would rise slightly as rigs that had cut back during a recent equipment upgrade returned to full production.

British Petroleum is the largest North Sea producer, with about 25 percent of its daily production of 1.5 million barrels coming from the area.

Ken Miller, an oil analyst for Purvin & Gertz, an energy consulting firm in Houston, said that Simon's position was not a surprise. Miller said it would be up to OPEC to cut production early next year to force up the price of oil.

Miller said that about 4.9 million barrels of oil a day is now coming out of the North Sea, which is 500,000 barrels more than in the third quarter. He predicted that the number would rise to more than 5 million barrels a day by early next year. Last year the area produced about 4.3 million barrels a day.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which has set limits on its own production in an effort to firm up oil prices, has said increased North Sea production is a leading reason why too much oil is now on the market, thus keeping prices down.

Oil ministers from the organization have asked North Sea producers to scale back.

"Our job is to produce oil and make a profit," Simon said in a meeting with reporters at the company's offices in Manhattan.

He said the key question was whether OPEC would continue trying to keep its share of the oil market by maintaining production or if it would cut back to force a rise in prices.

He said that a major reason why North Sea production has been strong was that new technologies, such as horizontal drilling and methods to squeeze more oil out of the rocky strata, have made existing fields more productive than expected.

FOR THE LATEST LOTTERY RESULTS, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter category number 6846.

Commission levies penalties

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission assessed $176,292 in administrative penalties to 25 oil and gas operators for violations under commission well plugging and pollution rules.

C.F. Lawrence & Associates of Midland paid $12,000, without admitting any violation of commission rules, for an open drilling pit containing crude oil and saltwater on a lease in Sterling County; a saltwater spill on a lease in Pecos County and oil and saltwater discharges on another Pecos County lease.

Murmank Oil Co. of Houston was ordered to pay $9,000 for three inactive and unplugged wells on a lease in Bexar County; U.S. Exploration Corp. of Fort Worth was assessed $8,000 for one unplugged well in Eastland County.

Garnett E. Norwood Corp. of Plano was penalized $12,000 for five inactive and unplugged wells in Callahan County, $4,000 for two unplugged wells on a lease in Navarro County and ordered to pay an additional $11,000 for four inactive and unplugged wells and failing to backfill two pits on a second Navarro County lease.

LMB Oil Co. Inc. of New York City was assessed $3,000 for an unplugged well in Atascosa County; Perryman Oil & Gas Inc. of Athens was penalized $4,000 for an inactive and unplugged well on a lease in Bee County; M-P Petroleum Inc. of Houston was ordered to pay $5,000 for one unplugged well in Brazoria county.

Texasamerican Gas Production Co. Inc. of Kilgore was fined $5,000 for two inactive and unplugged wells in Panola County and another $4,000 for one unplugged well in Gregg County.

League Trading Inc. of Argyle was penalized $12,000 for six unplugged wells on a lease in Denton County; Perkins & Perkins Operating Co. of Chillicothe was ordered to pay $3,000 for one unplugged well on a Hardeman County lease; and Ziegler Operating Co. of Houston was assessed $1,500 for one inactive and unplugged well on a lease in Runnels County.

In addition, O.G.O. Refining of Luling was penalized $750 for a small oil spill in a yard in Callahan County; Conquistador Petroleum Inc. of Bangs was ordered to pay $5,000 for illegally operating a disposal well without a permit on a lease in Runnels County; L&L Investments of Tulsa was fined $5,000 for one inactive and unplugged well and for failing to screen, net, cover or otherwise render harmless to migratory birds an open top tank greater than 8 feet in diameter on a Lee County lease.

William L. Pattillo Jr. of Wallisville was penalized $14,000 for four inactive and unplugged Chambers County wells and for failing to post identifying signs for those wells on the leases. And Bo-Vo Operating Co. of Abilene was ordered to pay $6,500 for two inactive and unplugged wells and for failing to backfill two pits on a lease in Runnels County.

Nine operators agreed to pay a penalty without admitting any violation of commission rules. Giddings Pipe & Supply Inc. of La Grange was assessed $1,000 for failing to property plug a well by not cutting off the casing and backfilling the cellar and for discharging oil and drilling mud to the firewall on a Brazos County lease; Clinton Manges/Dunigan Petroleum Inc. of Abilene was penalized a total of $1,000 for six unplugged wells on a lease in Duval County; Basin Resources Corp. of Dallas was assessed a total of $29,542 for oil spills and oil saturated areas involving a well in Frio County and another well in Zavala County and for failing to screen, net, cover or otherwise render harmless to migratory birds an open saltwater tank containing an oil skim on the Zavala County lease.

Orbitron Operating Corp., Houston, was penalized $3,000 for five inactive and unplugged wells on leases in Andrews County; Three P Operating Co. of Newcastle was ordered to pay $3,500 for fluid discharges on a lease in Young County; Jim's Truck Service Inc. of Breckenridge was assessed $2,000 for illegally dumping saltwater into a reserve pit on property in Stephens County; Wilson Hydrocarbon Inc. of Corpus Christi was penalized $1,000 for an inactive and unplugged well in Cherokee County; Command Petroleum Corp. of Dallas was ordered to pay $2,000 for two inactive and unplugged Erath County wells and TDT Production Inc. of Normangee was assessed $500 for an inactive and unplugged well in Robertson County.

The Railroad Commission assessed a grand total of $3,223,593 in well plugging and pollution penalties in 1993, compared to $1,453,216 in such penalties levied in 1992. The $3.2 million in penalty assessments this year doubled the previous record of $1.6 million levied by the commission in 1986.

AGA names new vice presidents

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nelson E. Hay, Douglas G. Pinkham and Mary D. Miller have been elected vice presidents of the American Gas Association by the AGA Board of Directors.

Hays was named vice president, policy, analysis and international affairs. Previously he was staff vice president, policy and analysis. He joined AGA in 1977 as manager, policy analysis.

Miller, who joined AGA in 1983 as director, personnel services, has been named vice president, human resources and staff administration. She earned her undergraduate degree from Rosemont College and her master's degree from George Washington University. She was previously staff vice president, human resources.

Pinkham was promoted from staff vice president, communications, to vice president, communications. He joined AGA in 1982 as a senior writer.

OIL FIELD SERVICE DIRECTORY
Advertise here for as little as $7.75 Per Week (1 Col. X 1" - 52 Wk. contract)

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICES
MIDWAY BUSINESS SERVICES
COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, PAYROLL & TAX SERVICE.
Secretarial & other business services as requested by client. Tailored to fit your operations. As small or large as required. Competitive rates.
699-1024

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICES
Never Drill A D/H AGAIN "OIL-SCAN" $BK/GTS THAT & PROVES WHERE OIL'S AT! DETAILS? @ 210/340-1619

JOB TRAINING
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
• Job Placement Assistance
• Financial Assistance (if qualified)
• Tuition Protection Policy
CALL 1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536

OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES
ODESSA PUMPS
PARTS, SALES & SERVICE of all Major Brand Pumps
• Machine Shop • Custom Fabrication
• Reconditioned Pumps
3209 N. County Road West (915) 333-2917

To Advertise In The Oil Field Service Directory Call Robert Keegan 687-8835

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
SURPLUS PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT BROKERAGE
10,000' of Downhole 1.25" Fiberglass Rods $1.25 a foot.
Used Production Equipment
Call Ken Magness
806-789-2793 806-866-9098

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
DICKIES WORK WEAR
COVERALLS • PANTS • SHIRTS • T-SHIRTS • JEANS • BIBS
NEW/USED
Doray's Work Clothes
1205 W. 10th Odessa (800) 764-6878

Work Gloves
8 oz. & 12 oz. Canvas Gloves
$5.40 & $7.60 per dozen!
25 dozen per case
16 oz. & 18 oz. Canvas Gloves
$9.95 & $12.95 per dozen!
12 dozen per case
Call Toll Free 1-800-780-8271 or 407-686-3100
For Payment & Shopping information
Tar Off Distributors
2722 Norman Dr. Palm Beach, FL 33409

OPERATING SERVICES
COMPETENT ASSISTANCE in operating your oil and gas properties more efficiently.
• Lease Operation & Maintenance
• Supervision
• Cost Control/Well Profitability
• Chemical/Corrosion Management
• Environmental/Safety
• Facilities Design & Construction
• Electrical Power Utilization
Customized according to your needs.
Experienced Production Superintendent
Registered Professional Engineer
OIL AND GAS OPERATIONS
HC 31 Box 51V50
Midland, TX 79707
(915) 563-1358

SURVEYING AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
JOHN WEST ENGINEERING COMPANY
711 West Indiana Midland, Tx. 79701
(915) 687-0865 Fax (915) 687-0868
• Well Locations
• Pipeline Surveying
• Consulting Engineers
• Computer Aided Drafting Services

SHELVING SERVICES
Storage Shelving
File Shelving
TMR Business Systems
699-5776

SOIL REMEDIATION SERVICES
FIERY FURNACE ENVIRONMENTAL
SOIL REMEDIATION
Reliable Solution to the Problem of:
Hydrocarbon Contaminated Soils
Featuring:
LOW TEMPERATURE THERMAL DESORPTION
• Thorough decontamination
• Portability which eliminates expensive transportation
• Eliminates long-term liability
CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR FREE EVALUATION
P.O. Box 4002 • Midland, Texas 79704
(915) 694-7793 • Fax (915) 694-7872
101 Southwestern, Suite 211, Sugarland, Tx. 77478
(713) 242-4555 • Fax (713) 242-1340

OIL FIELD NEWS
"What's Going Down . . . And What's Coming Up"
PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT
To Subscribe Call 563-3140

SURVEYING AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

BRIEFS

Nuevo well extends Austin Chalk field

HOUSTON — Nuevo Energy Co. has announced that a recently drilled exploratory well has successfully extended the field limits of the Brookeland field 15 miles to the west.

The No. 1-253 Arco Fee, a dual lateral Austin Chalk well with 7,150 feet of horizontal extension, tested 1,200 barrels of oil per day and 7.4 million cubic feet of gas per day. The test rate was gauged on a 24/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,180 psi. The well is located approximately 13 miles northwest of Jasper in Jasper County.

Nuevo will exercise its option to lease an additional 11,100 acres adjacent to the existing 1,000 acre unit. An offset well to the current discovery location is expected to be drilled in early 1994.

In addition to Nuevo's 50 percent working interest, Baker Exploration owns 35 percent and Royal Oil and Gas Corp. 15 percent.

Natural gas futures volume sets record

NEW YORK — Natural gas futures trading set a daily trading record on the New York Mercantile Exchange December 20 when 48,151 contracts were traded.

The previous record was 46,101, set on June 23, 1993. Volume in the contract has grown steadily since its launch on April 1, 1990 and is up 143 percent thus far over the same period last year.

NYMEX president R. Patrick Thompson said, "The Exchange is gratified by the continued and consistent interest the natural gas industry has shown in this contract and its sister natural gas options contract which was launched last year."

Wheatley TXT buys Wheatley Valve

Wheatley TXT Corp. of Tulsa, Okla., has acquired all the assets and certain liabilities of Tom Wheatley Valve Co. of Houston for $7.88 million.

Tom Wheatley manufactures check and ball valves for the oil and gas production and pipeline transportation industries.

Wheatley TXT plans to acquire certain facilities used in the Tom Wheatley business for an additional $1.3 million, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Lomak Petroleum buys Mark Resources

Lomak Petroleum Inc. of Fort Worth, Texas, purchased Mark Resources Corp. for approximately $25.4 million.

The assets include 655 producing wells, 230 miles of gathering lines and more than 180 proved development drilling locations in Appalachia. Mark's proved reserves totaled 7.8 million BOE as of Sept. 30; 90 percent was natural gas, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Lomak drew on its senior long-term debt facilities to pay the purchase price. A portion of the debt was subsequently repaid using the proceeds of a Dec. 16 common stock offering.

In a separate filing, Snyder Oil Corp. (SOCO) of Fort Worth said it has cut its stake in Lomak to 7.1 percent from 9 percent, selling 40,000 shares for $7.25 each on Dec. 1, and 110,217 shares for $6.82 each under Lomak's Dec. 16 public offering.

Parker Drilling elects board members

TULSA — Parker Drilling Co. stockholders elected three directors and ratified the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand as independent accountants for the coming year.

Company directors elected for three year terms are James W. Linn, David L. Fist and R. Rudolph Reinfrank.

Linn is executive vice president and chief operating officer of the company. Fist, a Tulsa lawyer, is a member of the law firm Rosenstein, Fist and Ringold. Reinfrank is managing director of the Davis Companies and serves as managing general partner of Davis Reinfrank Companies, both of Los Angeles.

Following the meeting, the directors reelected 15 company officers for the ensuing year.

Eastex Energy expects fourth quarter loss

HOUSTON — Eastex Energy Inc. announced that it is expecting to report a net loss for the fourth quarter ending December 31, 1993.

The fourth quarter loss is not expected to result in a loss for the fiscal year ended December 31. The company believes that the events which contributed to the fourth quarter loss will not adversely affect the company's performance in subsequent periods.

Eastex also announced that the board of directors has authorized the company, in management's discretion from time to time in light of market conditions, to repurchase up to 500,000 shares of Eastex common stock in the open market.

This authorization to repurchase common stock is conditioned upon completion of a proposed transaction with NIPSCO Energy Services, the completion of all related public filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission and satisfaction of any other applicable regulatory requirements.

For the nine months ended September 30, 1993, the company reported unaudited revenues of $246 million and unaudited net income of $867,000 or 16 cents per share of common stock. In prior years, due to increasing weather-related demand and prices, the company enjoyed substantial profitability in the fourth quarter from its natural gas wholesale spot marketing and storage businesses.

For the fourth quarter ending December 31, the contribution from both of these areas has been significantly below expectations. As a result of a combination of market factors during the quarter, natural gas markets remained soft and a premium market for storage and firm supplies failed to develop, depressing the company's spot and storage margins. The soft market has been caused by competition from alternative fuels due to faltering crude oil prices, excess nationwide storage inventory and uncertainties caused by implementation of Order 636 during the period.

Commenting on these events, Robert G. Phillips, chairman and president of Eastex, observed that "This loss comes at a particularly frustrating time because of the significant growth of the company during 1993 and the extremely successful increase in our long-term contract portfolio during the recent quarter. On a pro forma basis, Eastex will have more than doubled its volumes over historical results in 1992 and will have substantially reduced its total cost of operations on a per unit basis from approximately .51 cents per Mcf in 1992 to an estimate of less than .34 cents in the fourth quarter of 1993. During the fourth quarter, the company ha set an historic pace for new long-term contract activity, signing over 20 new long-term contracts at the outset of the industry's transition to new rules and regulations under Order 636. These transactions range from seasonal supply contracts to three-year, service-oriented, full requirements contracts and are expected to contribute more than 20 percent of the company's volumes and gross profit in 1994. Eastex began service under most of these contracts late in the quarter which limited the positive contribution they could make to this otherwise very difficult quarter."

Comparatively, in the fourth quarter of 1992, Eastex, in a very strong market environment, withdrew substantially all of its working gas storage inventories to meet market demand. In the current quarter, the company's storage withdrawals are substantially behind last year's pace and have produced substantially lower margins. In addition, the company has elected to provide for a reserve of approximately $300,000 for a bad debt expense related to the bankruptcy earlier in the year of one of its sales customers and is estimating substantially lower sales prices and margins under one of its long-term contracts which historically has been a significant source of profitability for the company during the fourth quarter.

The company is satisfied that the loss will not adversely affect its financial condition or its existing financial sales or supply arrangements. As of December 31, 1993, the company expects its net working capital to be approximately $18 million, little changed from the level at September 30, 1993. Additionally, the company will be realigning its senior management team effective January 1994 to more effectively deal with the transition from the spot market to management of a nationwide long-term contract portfolio. As a part of this change, all corporate risk management activities will be consolidated under the company's vice president, finance.

Eastex also announced an increase in its working capital line of credit with its banks to a maximum of $35 million. The line of credit will be used primarily for the issuance of letters of credit in connection with the company's gas purchase activities. The increase in the facility was made possible by the consolidation of separate facilities with each of First Interstate Bank of Texas, N.A. and Banque Paribas and the addition of the Bank of Boston to the bank group. The company believes that it will be able to finance its capital expenditures and working capital needs, including those generated by the proposed transaction with NIPSCO, through its existing cash reserves, internally generated funds and its bank line of credit.

American Exploration finals share placement

HOUSTON — American Exploration Co. announced that it has completed a private placement of 800,000 depositary shares of convertible preferred stock for total gross proceeds of $20 million. Net proceeds to the company after placement were $19.6 million.

Each depositary share represents a 1/200 interest in a share of $450 cumulative convertible preferred stock having a liquidation preference of $5,000 per full share and will pay a quarterly dividend of $.05625. The depositary shares are convertible into American's 5 cent par value common stock at a conversion price of $1.50 per share, subject to certain adjustments and are not subject to mandatory redemption. The conversion price was set at a 20 percent premium to the market price of the company's common stock on the pricing date of the offering, December 10. The depositary shares were placed directly by the company and its placement agents, Lehman Brothers and Freimark Blair & Co.

American will initially use the net proceeds to reduce bank borrowing. After paydown, the company will have approximately $3 million outstanding under its $30 million bank credit facility. Cash flow from operations and borrowings under American's bank credit facility will be used to fund a planned capital budget of approximately $40 million in 1994.

Commenting on the successful completion of the offering, Mark Andrews, chairman and chief executive officer, said, "We had three major objectives for 1993. The first was to strengthen the company's financial position. This was accomplished in the first half of this year through the sale of our Canadian and certain other assets, the receipt of two significant gas contract settlements and substantial reductions of operating expenses and international exploration commitments. With the completion of this offering, we will have reduced total debt by approximately $110 million since mid-1991.

"Our other two objectives were to strengthen our operating team and to develop and effective strategy for building production and cash flow. During the last 18 months we have reshaped our operating team and recruited several key individuals, formed a balanced strategy for growth and developed a number of important projects for 1994 and beyond. The capital from this offering will allow us to aggressively pursue our plans."

Under the terms of the offering, American will file a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission within 30 days relating to the depositary shares, the underlying preferred stock and the common stock issuable upon conversion of the preferred. Initially, the depositary shares are eligible for trading by qualified institutional buyers on the NASD PORTAL system. Subject to having its registration statement declared effective, the company intends to file an application for listing the depositary shares on the American Stock Exchange.

Advertise your Garage Sale in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds - 682-6222

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

EMPLOYMENT EQUIPMENT • SERVICES

DEADLINE: THURSDAY NOON FOR SUNDAY PUBLICATION

915 687-8841

OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT

D-JAX CORP
Well Tender II Controller
SAVES LOST PRODUCTION DUE TO FREQUENT WORKOVERS.
683-5710
1-800-446-3529

EQUIPMENT WANTED

WANTED!
★ Scrap Fiberglass Rods & Pipe
★ Junk Tubing
★ Used Production Equipment
Surplus Production Equipment Brokerage
Ken Magness 806-789-2793

WE BUY USED AND SURPLUS
Oilfield Valves, wellheads and ASA Plant valves.
1-655-7465

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FOR SALE:
10,000' of Downhole 1.25" Fiberglass Rods
$1.25 a foot.
Used Production Equipment
Used: • Valves • Electric Motors • Separators • Tubing & piping • Tanks • Miscellaneous
Surplus Production Equipment Brokerage
Ken Magness 806-789-2793

LEASING AND DRILLING BLOCKS

NEED Gas prospects to drill unleased or leased. Confidentiality respected. Durango Operating Company. 95-676-5751.

CASING AND TUBING

GOOD USED PLASTIC COATED TUBING. Repaired. Tested. 694-0236.

Permian Basin Oil Report Classified (915) 687-8841

HELP WANTED

Angelo State University is accepting applications for an Energy Control Technician to operate the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems and related components and perform corrective and preventative maintenance on HVAC control equipment to keep it operating efficiently and effectively. Minimum five years experience operating and performing maintainence on HVAC control systems, including pneumatic and electronic systems required. Five years of expereince operating and maintaining Automated Energy Management/Building Management Systems preferred. Ability to adapt skills to a variety of HVAC, refrigeration and building operation situations. Working knowledge of controls, including control theory. Knowledge of electrical and pneumatic controls. knowledge of and experience in stalling and upgrading Energy Mangement/Building Management systems preferred. Salary is $22,223 (40 hour week) plus attractive university benefits. Apply by January 17, 1994 to Angelo State University, Personnel Office, 2601 W. Avenue N. San Angelo, Texas 76909. Equal Opportunity Employer. Open but may be closed anytime after January 17, 1994.

★★★★ SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Needed for Commercial & Residential Air Conditioning & Heating
Top wages, room for advancement, paid vacation.
CALL 685-0003

HELP WANTED

TECHNICIAN
NEEDED experienced HVAC/R Technician. Full time. 915-366-2491.

Angelo State University is accepting applications for and HVAC mechanic to operate and maintain HVAC, Refrigeration, and related equipment including large chillers, boilers, cooling towers, pumps and related equipment. Minimum five years experience operating, maintaining, and installing all facets of HVAC and refrigeration equipment or equivalent combination of education and experience is required. Knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and gas equipment; electronic and pneumatic controls; and ability to troubleshoot and resolve equipment failures also required. Salary is $17,471 (40 hour week) plus attractive university benefits. Apply by January 17, 1994 to Angelo State University, Personnel Office, 2601 W. Avenue N. San Angelo, Texas 76909. Equal Opportunity Employer. Open but may be closed anytime after January 17, 1994.

PLUGGING SUPERVISOR. Small Midland-based oilfield plugging company needs experienced, "hands-on" supervisor. Must have wellsite experience, downhole knowledge, and CDL. Competitive salary and benefits with bonus. P.O. Box 10451, Midland Tx. 79702.

WELDER FABRICATION. Must be experienced. All welding is MIG. Must read blueprints and use related layout tools. Must pass physical and drug screen. Contact Fuel Harvesters Equipment between 8 am-3 pm, 2501 Commerce Drive, Midland.

HELP WANTED

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ WIRELINE ★
ENGINEER/OPERATOR and TOOL TECHNICIAN
Permanent employment, South Florida office with jobs within 150 miles. Send resume with Wireline experience to:
Chris Bundschu
FL. GEOPHYSICAL LOGGING
15465 Pine Ridge Rd.
Ft. Myers, Florida 33908

OILFIELD
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs responsible person now in Midland area. Regardless of experience, write E.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

INDEPENDENT OIL AND Gas Company desires to employ intelligent secretary with accounting skills necessary for computerized bookkeeping. Must be proficient in Word Perfect and Lotus, have some oil and gas experience and be able to function in an unsupervised environment. Please reply to BOX E-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Your resume to remain confidential without your approval of reference validation.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL
West Texas Welders Supply now hiring for position in fill plant. Must have neat appearance, self motivated, CDL license. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 910 S. Big Spring.

WIRELINE SERVICES
OPEN HOLE FIELD ENGINEERS
BPB Wireline Services, the specialist in Open Hole Logging, is presently accepting applications from wireline professionals for the above positions.
Openings to be filled are in Midland, Texas, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Liberal, Kansas.
All positions require a 4-year technical degree and major logging company experience. Please forward your resume in confidence to:
Personnel Coordinator
BPB Wireline Services
2404 S. Purdue
Oklahoma City, OK
73128
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Plugging company needs equipment operator for cementing and wireline services, will train. Class A CDL and clean driving record required.
570-0029.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Available January, large office suite with shop/warehouse space in North Midland near ClayDesta, two blocks from most major company offices, three blocks from north loop 250. Approximately 1400 square feet of very nice offices with small kitchen facilities, expandable to 3100 square feet. Shop/warehouse with overhead door is 1700 to 3000 square feet. Front door paved parking, attached yard possible, very competitive lease terms.
Tasajillo Properties
(915) 682-6888 FAX (915) 682-6889.

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

CIRCULATION (915) 688-2700
ADVERTISING (915) 687-8873
EDITORIAL (915) 687-8871
CLASSIFIED (915) 682-6222
SERVICE DIRECTORY (915) 682-6222

Permian Basin OIL REPORT

Packed with information and articles about oil and gas people, products, companies issues, events, drilling, exploration and production, the Oil Report appears each Sunday as a section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Additionally, it is mailed to producers, operators and oilfield service companies throughout the Permian Basin and in 13 Southwest states.

If the Permian Basin is your target market, the Permian Basin Oil Report is the way to reach it.

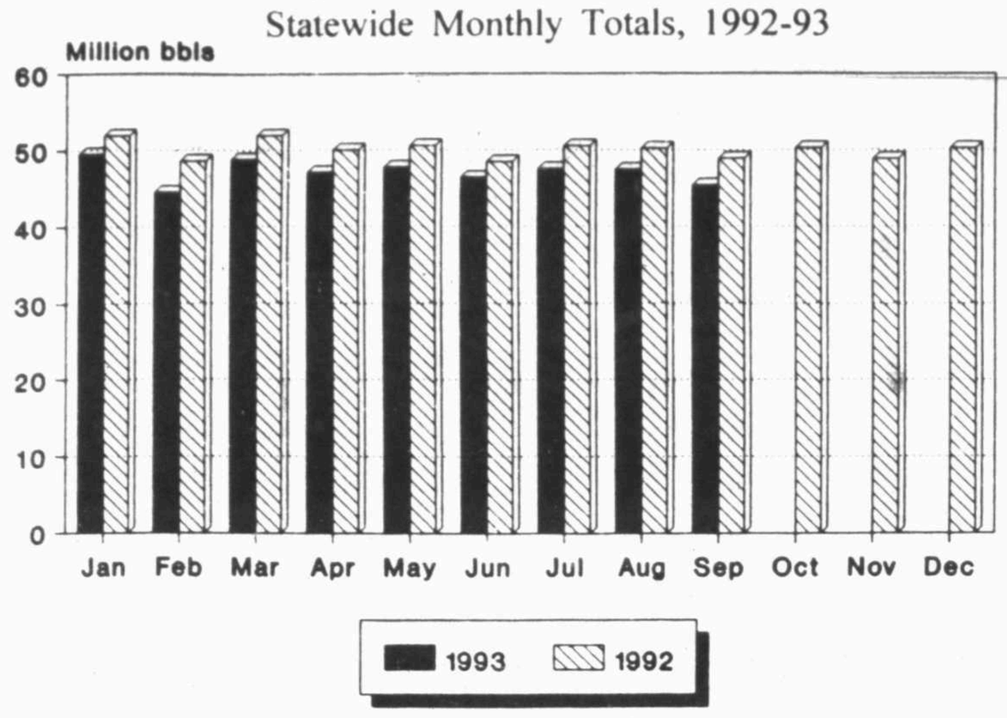
For advertising rates and information about the Permian Basin Oil Report, or to receive it, please call:

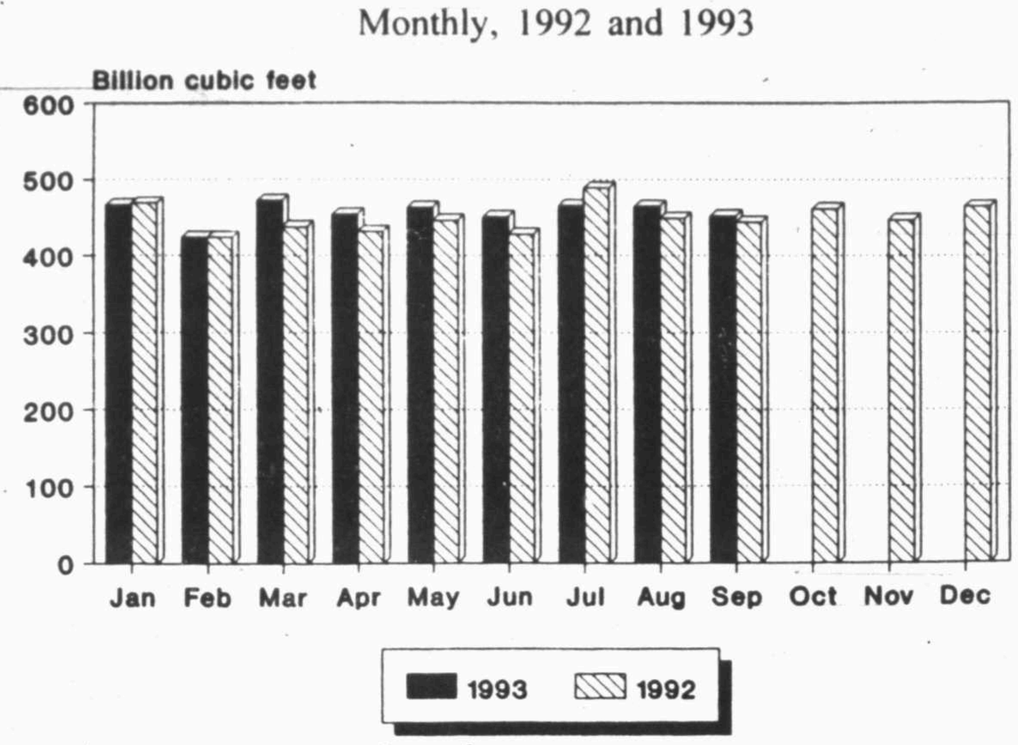
Robert Keegan
(915) 687-8835

Trudy Espinosa
(915) 687-8818

Oil Report Classified Advertising
(915) 682-6222

Newspaper For The Permian Basin Oil Industry





Texas oil production

Texas preliminary September oil production averaged 1,513,911 barrels daily, down from 1,630,494 barrels averaged daily in September 1992. Preliminary Texas oil production is 45,417,361 barrels, down from 48,914,824 barrels a year ago.

Texas gas production

Texas oil and gas wells produced 450,953,396 thousand cubic fdet of gas in preliminary production for September, up 1.74 percent compared to September 1992's gas production totoal of 443,089,874 Mcf.

Survey finds uncertainty could dampen spending

HOUSTON — U.S. oil and gas companies plan to increase exploration and development spending in the U.S. and abroad during 1994, but new uncertainty about oil and natural gas may cause those plans to be revised, according to the 1993 Arthur Anderson Oil & Gas Industry Outlook Survey. The annual survey, conducted before the November OPEC meeting, polled chief executive officers of more than 150 energy industry companies.

"Based on pre-November oil and gas prices, 57% of the survey companies planned to increase domestic exploration spending and 68% planned higher U.S. development activity in 1994. In addition 48% of the companies planned an increased level of foreign exploration spending and 53% scheduled expanded foreign development work in 1994," reported Victor A. Burk, Managing Director of Oil & Gas Industry Services for Arthur Anderson. The proportion of companies planning higher exploration and development spending in the coming year rose significantly compared with last year's survey, with large increases coming in both domestic and foreign exploration spending plans.

Price Expectations

"According to the survey companies, price expectations are the most important factors in determining their capital spending plans. For the third consecutive year, projected natural gas prices were ranked most significant by survey companies, and for the second year, projected crude oil prices ranked number-two," Burk added.

As to specific near-term and long-term price expectations prior to the November OPEC meeting, the survey companies indicated they expected wellhead prices for West Texas Intermediate crude oil to average $18.50 per barrel in 1994, $21.00 in 1998, and $25.00 in 2003, all in 1993 dollars. They also anticipated the wellhead price for Gulf Coast natural gas to average $2.15 per MCF during 1994, $2.60 in 1998, and $3.00, again all in 1993 dollars. Independent producers and drilling contractors were the most optimistic in their price forecasts, while reserve engineers, integrated producer/refiners and banks were most conservative.

"Since the OPEC meeting, crude prices have dropped to less than $15.00 per barrel and natural gas prices have fallen to just under $2.00 per MCF, certainly changing the near-term outlook for prices," Burk observed.

"At these current price levels, virtually all companies are rethinking their 1994 capital spending plans in terms of lower-priced scenarios. Although some companies can support increased capital spending at these price levels based on operating efficiencies and technology advanced, the overall survey responses indicate that, if companies expect oil and gas prices to remain at these levels for an extended period, their planned increases in exploration and development will be reduced," he observed.

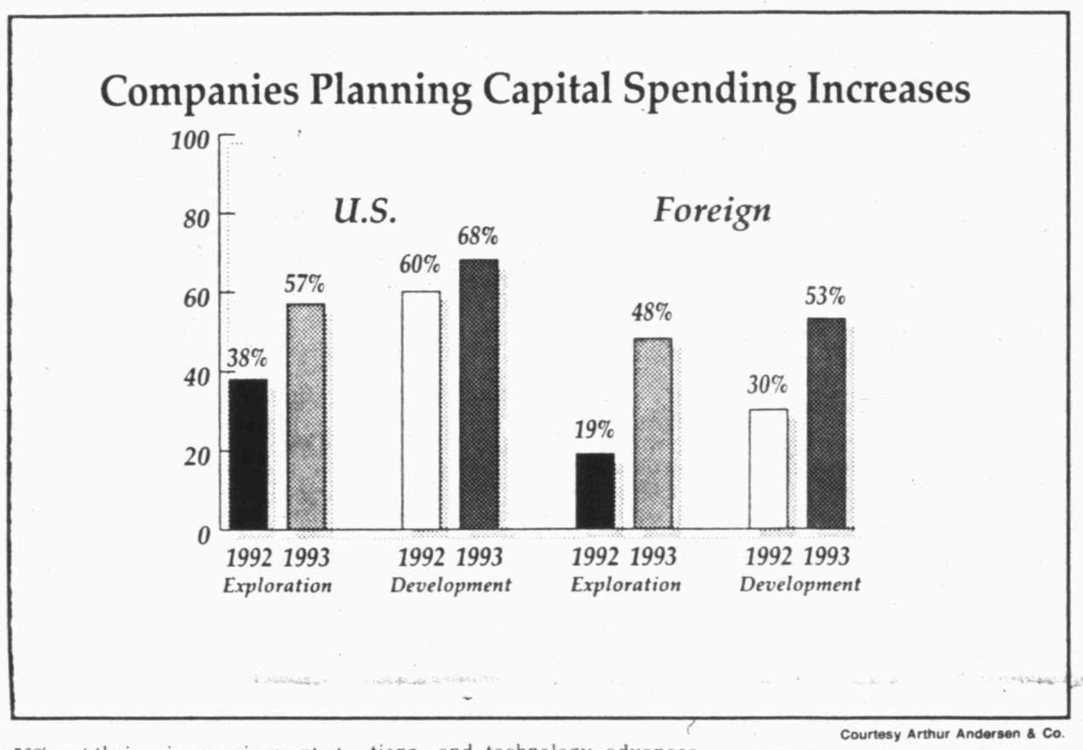
"Depending on their judgments of how long this low price cycle will last, companies are likely to reduce their U.S. and foreign exploration and development spending levels by delaying or dropping selected projects from their 1994 schedules," he added.

Natural Gas Emphasis

The 1993 survey identified a marked shift in emphasis toward natural gas exploration, with 55% of respondents reporting plans to focus their U.S. exploration activities in the next three years on gas, and just 3% concentrating on oil. In last year's survey, 42% planned to concentrate on gas and 9% on oil.

About two-thirds of survey repondents predicted average annual increases of 2% to 4% in U.S. natural gas demand or the remainder of the 1990s, with the highest potential growth expected in electric power generation. A large majority, 87%, believes there are significant natural gas reserves yet to be discovered in the U.S., with the highest potential in the Gulf of Mexico.

1993's rise in gas prices apparently increased the price level perceived to be necessary to stimulate exploration for and development of new reserves. Eighty percent of survey companies believe the price needs to average at least $2.50 per MCF to sufficiently stimulate exploration and development; a year ago, only 56% put their price requirement at $2.50.



Courtesy Arthur Andersen & Co.

Employment & Growth

Before the November OPEC meeting, the near-term employment outlook among survey companies was less pessimistic than a year ago. Half the respondents, compared with 54% in last year's survey, expect oil and gas industry employment to decrease in 1994, and 22% anticipate an increase, versus 14% last year. However, if the current low prices continue, there could be a larger near-term decrease in employment. Longer-term, only 43% of survey companies expect industry employment to increase by 1999, down from a majority (53%) of last year's reponsidents.

Almost two-thirds of respondents (62%) predict an average 1994 U.S. rig count between 800 and 900 (1993 year-to-day average is 749, according to Baker-Hughes), with a median high estimate of 940 and low of 800.

Overall, executives believe reductions in operating costs offer the largest opportunities to enhance the value of their companies followed by mergers or acquisitions, and technology advances. Respondents rated further overhead cost cuts as offering just a moderate value-improvement opportunity.

Problems Facing the Industry.

When asked to assess the relative significance of problems facing the industry, respondents indicated for the first time that uncertain oil prices are the most significant problem, followed closely by environmental requirements and cost, uncertain natural gas prices and the U.S. regulatory environment. Described as being only "moderately significant" problems were exploration constraints, limited tax incentives, lack of a national energy policy and difficulty in obtaining capital.

Asked to assess six government actions or proposals in terms of the effects on the domestic exploration and production industry, respondents cited FERC Order 636 and NAFTA as the most positive, and described the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 and the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993 as the most negative. The National Energy Policy act of 1992 and the DOE's Domestic Energy Initiative were rated as having little impact by 70% of the respondents.

Foreign Investment Opportunities.

Optimism about business opportunities in the former Soviet Union declined in this year's survey, with only 32% po respondents, compared with 59% a year ago, indicating they expect the economic and political environment there to encourage Western investment. Survey respondents targeted Latin America and Southeast Asia as the most attractive areas for exploration and development activity.

The Survey.

The 1993 Arthur Anderson Oil & Gas Industry Outlook Survey questionnaires were sent to the chief executive officers of more than 300 U.S. energy companies during October. A total of 152 companies participated in the survey.

Arthur Anderson provides audit, tax, business advisory and corporate specialty services to its clients and is a leader in addressing business and financial issues in the oil and gas industry.

AGA sees rise in gas use

Washington, D.C. — Natural gas consumption in 1994 is projected to increase 2.4 percent above estimated 1993 levels, according to the base case demand forecast released by the American Gas Association.

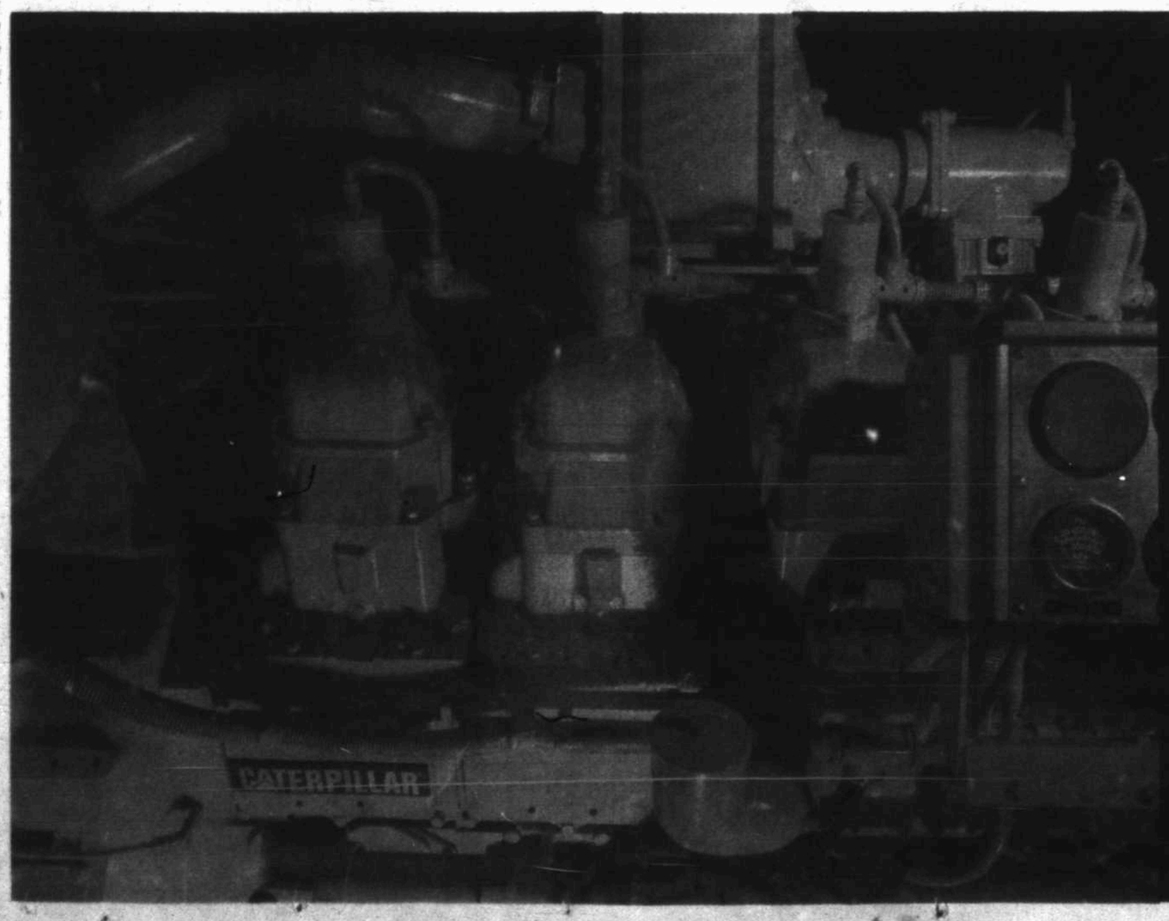
"Assuming normal weather, a growth rate of 2.75 percent in the U.S. economy, and crude oil prices averaging $16.75 per barrel. A.G.A. projects that natural gas use will increase from an estimated 20.8 quadrillion Btu (quads) in 1993 to 21.3 quads in 1994," A.G.A. Chairman Robert Ridgley said. "The expected increase in natural gas demand in 1994 will continue an eight-year trend that has seen natural gas consumption rise more than 25 percent since 1985."

The A.G.A. forecast, "1994 A.G.A. Natural Gas Demand Outlook," projects low, base and high case scenarios for 1994 gas demand, with low case demand falling 0.3 percent and the high case demand rising 4.8 percent, Ridgley said.

Natural gas demand in the industrial sector is expected to increase nearly 0.4 quads in the base case, with 0.1 quads of growth in the residential and commercial sectors, and smaller gains in other sectors, Ridgley said.

The industrial sector is the single largest area of natural gas consumption, and is projected to reach a level of 8.3 quads in 1994 in the base case projection - a 4.5 percent rise, with much of this growth resulting from new gas-fired cogeneration projects," Ridgley said.

Ridgley pointed out that natural gas demand in the residential and commercial markets is highly dependent upon temperature since most natural gas use in these two markets is for space heating. Combined residential and commercial gas use in 1993 is running at a rate 4 to 5 percent above 1992 levels.



LET'S PUT OUR HEADS TOGETHER

As a full service Caterpillar dealer, West Texas Power Systems is your single source for production or exploration power in west Texas. We have a full service engineering department to design any power package for your application, as well as a fully equipped fabrication facility to build a package to suit your specifications. Whether gas or diesel powered, West Texas Power Systems has the dependable Caterpillar power you've been looking for.

- WTPS Diesel or natural gas powered.
- WTPS 50 to 6,000 Horsepower.
- WTPS Complete engineering service.
- WTPS Packaging & fabrication for all applications.
- WTPS 30,000 sq. ft. Permian Basin parts & service facility.
- WTPS Fully equipped field service trucks across west Texas.
- WTPS Lease, Rent, Purchase. Financing is available.

West Texas CAT Power Systems

3809A So. FM 1788, Midland, Texas (915) 563-1863

LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/**2F**
Weddings/**4F**
Engagements/**5F**



STARTING WITH DAY ONE

Text by Linda Anderson

Photo by Brian Adamcik

The days do have a way of going by, don't they. Here it is another new year — already — and we're facing a whole new calendar.

People like to measure things — heights, weights and volumes — and years are no exception. And in order to do that properly, you really need a calendar.

Calendars serve a useful purpose by providing a listing of the days for a whole year (and sometimes more than that), which gives you a chance to do a little planning for vacations, birthdays and other family, social or work events.

Most calendars come with photographs, art, cartoons or sayings for each month or even each day.

And whether inspirational, educational, sensational or just plain fun, they also can reveal a lot about the owner's personality.

Calendars, like anything else, go through fashions, and this year is no exception. According to Sharron Massey, manager of Waldenbooks at Midland Park Mall, " 'The Far Side' is by far the best-selling calendar out there" this year.

Other popular calendars include the Erma Bombeck calendar and one called "Ghosts," which features photographs of old airplanes. The fact that Midland is home to the Confederate Air Force is "one of the main reasons it does so well here," Ms. Massey said.

The Far Side calendar also is the top seller at B Dalton Bookseller in Midland Park Mall. Manager Melanie Whitaker said one customer even bought four copies of each of the three varieties of The Far Side.

Other hot calendars this year include "beefcake" such as Chippendales, Fabio and the Topaz Man; the Texas swimsuit calendar and the Dallas Cowboys calendar; the Weather Guide calendar; Ansel Adams and, of course, Beavis and Butthead.

At The Lighthouse, the best-selling calendars have photographs of landscapes, according to owner Sue Scoggin. "They all have scripture or something inspirational on them," she said. "We also sell a lot of Victorian calendars, a lot of landscapes, some with pictures of animals..."

The appropriately named Lana Callender, owner of Sonshine Corner, said the biggest-selling calendars at her store are block calendars that have space to write on, perpetual calendars that can be used more than one year, and pocket calendars, which are "selling more than any other kind."

Calendars from Pages and Prints are more specific, said Jim Blischke, co-owner. "We specialize in regional calendars — heavy on Texas and the Southwest, that kind of subject matter. They always seem to do well here."

At Creative Schoolhouse, calendars are even teaching tools. Marjanna Russell, a representative of that store, described it to be a "calendar as a teaching tool." A form of perpetual calendar, it shows the months and how many days each one has, and allows a parent or teacher to instruct children about days, weeks and months. This particular kind of calendar is mounted on the wall and can be reused. "It's in all colors, horizontal or vertical," and is available in Spanish and English versions, she said.

Some people like to give calendars as gifts — after all, everybody needs one. At B Dalton, Ms. Whitaker said that "one little girl bought one with castles for her sister."

"Everybody buys calendars — kids for their parents, and across the board," agreed Ms. Massey at Waldenbooks. "Calendars are not geared to any particular age group. We have Beauty and the Beast and Aladdin, we have art calendars, beefcake, Jurassic Park, folk art, wildlife..."

At The Lighthouse, a calendar called "All God's Children" is geared for kids. "It's a celebration of childhood," explained owner Ms. Scoggins.

Blischke of Pages and Prints said that most people who buy calendars at his store are adults. "Kids do not buy them, except for Far Side and things like that (which his store does not carry). They are bought by middle-class kinds of folks. Some they buy for gifts, but most are for their own homes because they are interested in calendars with big spaces so they can write family plans on them."

But whether given as gifts or purchased for personal use, there's something clean and promising about a brand new year with a brand new calendar.

After all, said Ms. Whitaker at B Dalton, "there's a calendar for every interest."

JAN 02 94

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Guild members travel to New York

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The Midland Symphony Guild's annual pre-Christmas tour to New York City was enjoyed by 24 women from Midland and friends from other towns. Nightly entertainment, museum browsing, shopping and dining in some of the city's finest restaurants were all a part of the trip.



McKnight-Harrison

The women stayed at the newly refurbished Ritz Carlton Hotel on Central Park South. The hotel's Club Room was a gathering place for the group during the day. The serving tables were laden with different assortments of foods depending on the hour.

A high point of the trip was the Radio City Music Hall's "Christmas Spectacular," which the entire group attended and which has become a traditional part of the trip.

In small groups, the travelers struck off on their own to seek the entertainment of their choice. Among their selections were the Metropolitan Opera's production of "I Lombardi," staring **Luciano Pavarotti**, and "The Nutcracker Ballet," both at Lincoln Center; the New York Pops, conducted by **Skitch Henderson** at Carnegie Hall; **Neil Simon's** new play, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor;" the long-running musical, "Cats," and revivals of the plays, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "The Red Shoes," and "Guys and Dolls."

A Saturday snowfall during their stay added to the holiday ambiance. "It looked like a scene from a Christmas card," according to **Ruth (Mrs. J.C.) McFarland**, organizer of the trip.

In addition to Ruth, the travelers were **Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goolsby, Tanya (Mrs. Charles) Godfrey, JoAnn (Mrs. George) Clark, Puff (Mrs. Cecil) Aycock, Betty Jo Munn, Julia (Mrs. Robert) Chandler, Dorothy (Mrs. Bill) Cotner, Terry (Mrs. John, Jr.) Scherer, Helen (Mrs. P.E.) Fletcher, Mimi (Mrs. Robert) Beggs, Mignon (Mrs. Bruce) Pearson, Sue (Mrs. Sam) Conner.**

Also, **Gail (Mrs. Scott) Matthews, Sarilyn (Mrs. Bill) Black, Lynn (Mrs. Paul) Breen, Joyce (Mrs. Roy) Johnson, Adele (Mrs. Rodney) McDaniel, Mary (Mrs. Lynn) Rogers, Betty (Mrs. Bill) Sumner, Jere (Mrs. Bus) Hubbard, Ruth (Mrs. A.G.) Harral** of Fort Stockton, **Patricia (Mrs. J.B.) Davis** of Dallas and **Jean (Mrs. John) Walton** of Kermit.

MIDLANDER Jennifer Kuhn will serve as rush chairman of Alpha Phi social sorority at the University of Texas-Austin during 1994. A 1991 graduate of Lee High School, she is the daughter of **Lorine and Jim Kuhn.**

OUR CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to former Midlander **Elaine Hinchey and Alan Levitz.** They were married the afternoon of Dec. 12 at The Wrigley Mansion Club in Phoenix, Ariz., and are now at home in Phoenix after a trip to the Bahamas.

Parents of the couple are **Patsy Hinchey** of Midland and **Margie and Phil Levitz** of Coral Gables, Fla. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Midland oil pioneers, Patsy and Arthur Yeager.

Elaine wrote the couple's wedding vows, which ended with an Indian Blessing, which is well-known in that part of the country. Her brother, **Doug Hinchey,** gave her away in marriage, and her sister, **Laura Hinchey,** was maid of honor. Her cousin, **Dedee Huff** of Houston, attended the guest book.

A lovely seated dinner and reception followed the five o'clock ceremony. A string quartet provided background music during dinner. The wedding party and guests enjoyed dancing to music provided by a disc jockey afterwards. A cocktail hour preceded dinner.

Pre-nuptial festivities included both bachelorette and bachelor parties, a bridesmaids' luncheon given by the bride's aunt, **Marianne Yeager,** at the Phoenician Resort: the rehearsal dinner given by the groom's parents at Hunters Restaurant, and a party given by the bridal couple at their new home for the out-of-town guests. They were assisted by Elaine's cousins, **Susan Huff** and **Leslie Dean,** both of Midland.

Among the wedding guests from Midland were the bride's aunts and uncles, **Sharon and Goss Yeager** and **Marianne and Wilbur Yeager,** and their families; her godparents, **Elsie and Nick Dragisic**, and long-time family friends, **Martha and Dan Kallus.**

Former Midlanders attending were **Gail Black Heisler,** accompanied by her husband, **Bill** of Houston, and **Jane Beakey Wingfield**, with husband, **Bill** of Phoenix.

"AFTER YEARS OF BLOOD, sweat and tears — heeee's outta here!" That was the headline for our first-born son, **Mack Harrison's** farewell column for The Battalion, the student newspaper at Texas A&M University, where he was opinion page editor this past semester.

His Graduation Day on Dec. 17 evoked a mixture of joy, nostalgia and relief to the grad and his family. Changes in majors and schools had led to an "extended" college life, which sometimes seemed eternal.

With journalism as his major, Mack always spent a significant portion of his waking hours at The Batt. "From my first story as a nervous rookie reporter to this, my farewell column, I have always dedicated a great deal of time and effort to this newspaper ... Who wants to go to a sociology class when you're about to break a major story?" he wrote. (This columnist can relate, having been a full-time journalist up until the graduate's birth.)

Commencement speaker **Dr. William H. Mobley,** who welcomed the students to the campus when he was A&M's president, now fittingly gave their farewell address. Since September, he has served as chancellor of the Texas A&M University System.

As our graduate crossed the stage, we noticed an exchange with one of his professors. Later he told us the head of the Journalism Department had joked, "Not that I want to see you go, Mack, but now I'll have my parking spot back again."

Believe it or not, in the throng of thousands, we spotted former Midlanders **Elfrieda and Jim Russell** of Dallas, whose son, **Rob,** was graduating.

Graduates had to blow off steam somehow, so they chose a harmless enough means. They wore statements atop their mortarboards, including, "1-800-Jobless," "Thank You, Mom and Dad," "I thank God," "Hell Froze," "Whoop" (a big Aggie yell), and our personal favorite, the four grads whose caps spelled out "Will Work For Food."

Now we have a member of the Texas A&M Association of Former Students at our house, and also another Aggie, **Tim,** whose graduation is yet to come. And that's another story!

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Book Review Unit to meet

Staff Report

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon. For reservations call 684-6811.

Marie Coleman will review "The Twelfth Angel," by Og Mandino. Mrs. Coleman has reviewed for Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit for more than 30 years. She is a long-time Bible teacher in church and church-related groups for both adults and children, and has taught Bible for several years in all three of Midland's high schools.



Marie Coleman



Photo courtesy Sam Hollis

The 1993 Minuet Club debutantes, who were presented recently at the Petroleum Club, include, from left, Jennifer Lynn Black, Kirstin Elizabeth McMillan, Amy Leigh Williamson, Allison Lane Isbell, Elizabeth Susan Evans and Shelley Elizabeth Betton.



Photo courtesy Sam Hollis

The Minuet Club presented its 1993 debutantes recently at the Petroleum Club. They include, from left, Mabel Bayard Bell, Molly Anne Hyde, Danielle Elizabeth Brune, Sally Kathleen Gibson, Andrea Karina Munzer, Katherine Camilla Taylor and Kate Fullinwider.

CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pauline Heidel with Donna Fulgham presiding. Service and membership were discussed. Salad supper, gift exchange and ornament exchange were included in the meeting. Also attending were Jan Acker, Suzy Arnold, Diane Henderson, Judy Jehring and Nancy White.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Junior Woman's Association met for Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robin Smith. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Richard Minnix, Kristi Koch, Mrs. Larry Perkins, Teresa Clingman, Mrs. Dirk Dietrich, Mrs. Leo Gallegos, Mrs. Bob Gnagy, Mrs. Joe de Compiegne, Deb Solari, Mrs. Tim Johnson and Deema Wheeler. Gifts were exchanged. Planned style show was discussed.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, met at Dellwoos Senior Center for a pot luck supper with 52 members and one guest attending. Raymond Smith presided. Jack Seyer gave the invocation and Don Lawrence led the Pledge of Allegiance. Marie Knight read the minutes. Committee reports were given and illnesses reported. Birthdays and anniversaries were observed. Lavelle Herring led the songs. Paul Gentry installed new officers: Leta Brown, president; Smith, first vice president; Bill Messener, second vice president; Margaret Vaughan, secretary; and Aileen Oakes, treasurer. Smith presnted Gentry with a gift for the installation and Art Shaw presented Smith a gift and a life membership.

NARFE

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Permian Basin chapter 1281, met for installation of officers at Kingsway Plaza. Howard Palmer presided. Lily Gertz gave a treasurer's report. Mel Goffigon gave a legislation report. Nova Lynn Campbell read "Christmas Thoughts" and "Christmas Legends of Texas." Harry Griggs dedicated the new flag and flag stand. James W. Burks installed Palmer, president; Fred Gertz, vice president; Larieta McReynolds, secretary; Ms. Gertz, treasurer; Goffigon, legislative officer; Ms. Campbell, public relations; and Griggs, service officer.

MIDLAND GRADUATE WOMEN POTPOURRI GROUP

Potpourri Group of Midland Graduate Women met in the home of Doloris Sipes. Maxine Hannifin was co-hostess. Christmas brunch was served. Maria Spencer reviewed recent books. Colleen Scurry told of family traditions and family Christmas holidays. Ms. Hannifin told a family Christmas story. Mrs. Sipes talked about her uncle. Nova Lynn Campbell read a Christmas poem and told some Christmas legends.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Dec. 15-21.

WEDNESDAY

1. Clarence Marley, Glenda Simmons
2. Bob Baker, Joe Salman
3. Steve Neumann, Ann Servatius
4. Fay Carey, Craig Thompson

THURSDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Mary Ann Ochs, Betty Marlow, Mildred Stuart, Jean Banks
3. Florence Aldridge, Beverly Holmberg
4. Mildred Skidmore, Dixie Gifford

FRIDAY
Club Championship

OVERALL WINNERS: Millowee Mills, Elma Jean Henderson

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Betty and Jerry Crooker
2. Linda Warden, Babe Griffin
3. Lib French, Ginna Potts
4. and 5. Tie: Aileen Storie, Jo Kasko, Corrine Recer, Mildred Stuart

EAST-WEST:
1. Millowee Mills, Elma Jean Henderson
2. Mary Ann Ochs, Dixie Gifford
3. and 4. Tie: Clarence Marley, Belvin Redus, Larry LeFleur, Dave Kemp

SUNDAY
Club Championship

OVERALL WINNERS: Tip Branch, Marian Matthews

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Bill Fahrig, Val Thompson
2. Mary Ann Ochs, Bob Baker
3. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
4. Betty Reeves, Leonora Slusher

EAST-WEST
1. Tip Branch, Marian Matthews
2. Marian Sims, Linda Warden
3. Ken Hill, Mary Renton
4. Midge Taylor, Frances Levin

MONDAY
1. Laura Williams, Frances Levin
2. Ruth Fahrig, Jimmy Cox
3. Becky Kinsey, Gloria Crites

In every great city there is one great specialty store.

JO ANN SHOP

1 Week Only

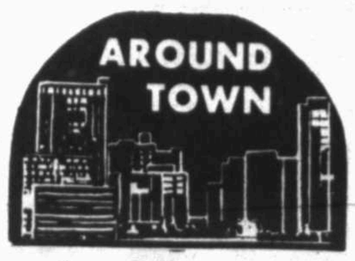
1/2 OFF!

all

FALL & HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE

Dresses Suits Sportswear Coats
Jewelry & Accessories
Shoes Boots Handbags
1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

PERMIAN MALL ODESSA



Museum of the Southwest will present an exhibit on "Louise Serpa: Rodeo Photography," through Feb. 13. Featured are black and white photographs of rodeo and ranch action from 32 years of her work. Ms. Serpa's work is featured in a book scheduled for publication next year by the Aperture Foundation. She is working on a video for Public Broadcasting.

The museum will continue with its "Under Starry Skies" lecture series through May.

Planned lectures are "Flora and Fauna of the Trans-Pecos" with Dennie Miller of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute on Jan. 13; "Indian Depredations in the Big Bend: The Crosson Claims Case" with Kenneth Perry, director of the Museum of the Big Bend on Feb. 10; "Campfires to Kitchens" wtih Dr. Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser on March 10; "Music of the West" with Joyce Roach of Texas Christian University on April 14; and "The Magic West on Film" with Dr. Richard Etulain of the University of New Mexico on May 12. The lecture series is sponsored in part by the Midland Hilton and the *Reporter-Telegram*.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium will present "Cosmos" by Carl Sagan 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today.

The museum is located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. in Midland. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...**CITY OF** Midland (COM) will begin its 1994 Adult Water Fitness classes Monday at the COM pool, 3003 North A Street. Water Aerobics, Deep Water Training and Arthritis classes will be presented 6:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. No swimming skills are required. Registration will be 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday. For more information call 684-7755...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will present "Smoke on the Mountain" 8 p.m. Friday through Jan. 22 at the Yucca Theatre. Tickets are $10; MCT members will receive a 20 percent discount. Coproducer for the show is Parker and Parsley. Reservations for the general public will be taken beginning Monday. For more information call 682-4111...

...**MISS PERMIAN** Basin USA Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss Texas USA Pageant, is accepting applications from young women aged 18-25 who want to enter the pageant, which is scheduled for June 28 at South Padre Island. The contest will include judges' interview, evening gown and swimsuit competitions, and participation in the opening number. For entry fee information call 686-1805 or write 2300 Seaboard, Midland, Texas, 79705...

...**AMERICAN LUNG** Association's Better Breathing Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital dining room. Parking will be at the back near the door. For more information call 683-2273...

...**MIDLAND PANHELLENIC** Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at 1103 Gulf Ave...

...**NEWCOMERS CLUB** of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 4904 Oakwood in Midland (the Oaks Addition off Teakwood in Green Tree). Persons new to Midland or Odessa are invited. For more information call 697-0717 or 684-4424...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center for a pot luck supper. Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. National AARP members are invited to join the local chapter. For more information call 684-8419, 682-0315 or 699-7565...

...**CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION** Department of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center will have a Six-Week Class 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Feb. 8 and 7-9 p.m. Jan. 27-March 3. Refresher class will be 7-9 p.m. Jan. 10 and 17. Sibling Class will be 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. All classes will be at MH&MC and all require advance registration. For more information call 685-4907...

...**LT. WILLIAM** Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Lena Blackgoat will present a program on "Native American Arts and Crafts." Delegates to the state conference and delegates to the Continental Congress will be elected. For more information call 697-4235...

Organizers help replace desks for many

By Betsy Bates
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Organization and personal fulfillment await you in 1994 — for as little as $19.99.

At least that's what you might be led to believe by browsing the aisles of your favorite discount office supply store or perusing the glossy brochures of daylong seminars devoted to getting organized.

While a free pocket calendar from the dry cleaner used to suffice for the most harried business manager, America has now discovered the world of the personal organizer — a leather- or vinyl-bound binder that contains everything from today's schedule to your goals for life.

Devotees swear by them.

On a recent day at Office Depot in Woodland Hills, a USC English professor and a high school junior both hunted for new pages and sections for their heavily used personal organizers.

Stella Tan, 16, uses hers to keep track of course assignments, college application deadlines and activities at Van Nuys High School.

"I've had it about a year. I like it a lot," Tan said.

Dr. Donald Freeman was looking for a shirt-pocket-size version of the organizer he fills with fitted computer printouts of his schedule and a list of important addresses and phone numbers.

"I don't work at a desk," Freeman said. "I needed a way to get information from the machine into my pocket."

FROM A MERE blip of stationery sales in 1980, personal organizers have bulged into a $500 million business that shows no sign of slowing down, industry experts say.

Few people over the age of 12 have not at least considered moving their life's most important information into a combination date book/money manager/priority list/goals reminder/little black book/calculator.

"Since the beginning of the '80s, people have had the need for something more than a desk calendar or wall calendar. They need something they can carry around with them," said Richard Putnam, director of investor relations for Franklin Quest Co., a Salt Lake City-based company that began giving time-management seminars and has grown into a $165 million-a-year organization empire.

The Fullerton-based Day Runner company now makes a "home manager," complete with shopping and menu lists, student organizers with class and club schedules and assignment pages, and tapestry-covered organizers for women.

Franklin makes a deluxe leather planner for high-powered business people that runs $300; like the company's less expensive products, the planner is bought in conjunction with a lengthy group seminar on time management and personal productivity.

DOZENS OF other varieties — bulky and pocket-size, heavy and light, upscale and downscale — fill office-supply store shelves. Among the major players in the organizer business are Mead Corp., Day-Timer by Beatrice Cos. Inc. and Rolodex Corp., in addition to industry leaders Day Runner and Franklin, which sells its products only through its seminars or at its independent stores.

"Organizers used to be something for business people who needed to keep track of their appointments and sales and expenses," said Karen Muller, public relations supervisor for Day Runner Inc., based in Fullerton.

"Today, let's face it, everybody's a business person. Students are just as busy as adults. Everyone has an individual need to stay in control of their lives," Muller said.

Author and organization guru Stephanie Culp said she "absolutely believes busy people need to plan and need a planner," although she thinks a well-thought-out three-ring binder can work as well as the ready-made versions available in stores.

"For most people, they are a key tool when they're learning to take control of their time," said Culp, author of "How to Conquer Clutter," "Streamlining Your Life," "How to Get Organized When You Don't Have the Time" and other books.

STILL, CULP tells the people who attend her seminars that the organizer is just a book.

"You have to be the power behind your planner," she said. "The tool doesn't get up and magically transform you. You have to really think out your goals and priorities for it to work."

Culp said people's goals can range from increasing their sales calls to making the high school track team to meeting that special someone.

"I think how well you do is directly proportional to your motivation," Culp said.

One of the reasons organizer sales have not sagged in 13 years is that they are flexible, said Putnam of Franklin Quest.

"In the '80s, people wanted riches, more toys and more things. The decade of the '90s is being billed as the decade of people who want richer lives. They're actually trying to come in harmony with their values and building more substantive lives," Putnam said.

Either way, a personal system of organization can help, he said.

"If you want to make a million dollars by the time you're 30, it will help you do that. If your value is to enhance your family life, it will help you do that, too," Putnam said.

BECOMING ORGANIZED, Putnam said, is nothing less than a "life-changing experience.

"You only have to experience it to see what I mean. It sounds almost religious or fanatical, but it is real," said Putnam.

At Staples in Woodland Hills, personal-organizer manager Ben Roberts said the 1994 insert pages were selling out as fast as he could restock them during December. And organizers themselves, costing an average of $35, have become increasingly popular Christmas gifts, Roberts said.

"People used to take it personally when someone gave them an organizer, like, 'What? You think I'm disorganized?' Now, they're the cool thing. People are just thrilled to get them and come in right after the new year to get the insert pages they like," Roberts said.

Author gives tips on 'getting act together'

By Betsy Bates
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Some tips on personal organizers from Suzanne Culp, author of "How to Conquer Clutter," "Streamlining Your Life" and "How to Get Organized When You Don't Have the Time":

- Buy an organizer that fits you. Don't buy a pocket-size planner if you plan to organize 500 accounts. Don't buy a huge, elaborate planner if it won't fit into your briefcase. If you have big handwriting, get a planner with enough space for you to write.
- Read the guide that comes with the planner. (Don't buy one that doesn't have a thorough set of instructions.)
- Move the "goals and objectives" section to the front. Spend some time considering your priorities, professionally and personally, and refer to them frequently.
- Fill out the rest of the book with information important to your life, but don't overdo it. "It's supposed to be an action book, not an archival storage unit or a yellow pages."
- If you don't see categories that fit your life, make your own. Don't be afraid to use pages or sections from other companies' planners.
- Throughout the year, continue to establish missions, identify your unfinished work, set goals, plan projects and schedule.
- Keep a package of Post-it notes in the back of the book to use as notes, book markers, or flags for critical pages.

New year is another chance to get organized

By Meg Sullivan
N.Y. Times News Service

The first clue that maybe I was in over my head came when I realized that the "To Do List" — which I consider to be the last bastion of self-explanatoriness — came with instructions. Just writing down tasks and ticking them off when I got around to them wouldn't do. I was supposed to update the list on a daily basis, actually scheduling a specific time for each task. As someone who had been driving around at that point for close to a year with a handbag in need of mending, I couldn't fathom this.

LOS ANGELES — Ah, a brand-new year! And with it a brand-new opportunity to get organized. For people wishing to avail themselves of this clean slate, I have some advice: Throw a temper tantrum.

It's a method that has served me for as long as I can remember. I miss an appointment, people call and scream at me. If it comes to my attention that anyone has not done this, I holler at them. If I can't find anyone to blame for my idiocy, I just pull out my own hair. Feels great.

You see, I'm one of those people who has a toxic relationship with organization. Psychologist-author Susan Forward would have written about the phenomenon if she hadn't gone into acting. You know, "Men Who Hate Women and The... Now Where Did I Put The !())% Book!?!"

I DO HAVE an office-issued calendar, but it's buried here on my desk somewhere. I only find it three or four times a year — just in time to schedule some truly important appointment. By the time a conflicting engagement rolls around, the calendar's nowhere in sight and I heartily accept.

You may think I'm an ideal candidate for the one of those newfangled organizers. But I've journeyed down the road of the Professional Organizer System & Lifestyle (TM) with numerous Switcho-Chango Calendar Gizmos (TM), and I'm here to tell you it was a $60 dead end.

Oh sure, it seemed promising enough. Each day was a fresh piece of paper. I had enough room to schedule potty breaks if I wanted. There was a directory for all the phone numbers and addresses floating around my purse on scraps of paper. I imagined myself filling its copious plastic pockets with reviews of all those great restaurants whose names I always forget when I'm driving around half blind with hunger.

If it weren't bulky enough, the organizer had been covered in padded vinyl, which gave it a solid, substantial feeling that I found hopeful. I even found promise in its Velcro strip, the rrrrrrippping sound of which made my every nerve stand at attention. How could something so bracing not whip me into shape?

I SAT BACK and awaited the organizational tsunami. During my junior year in college, I once came within a dime of balancing my checkbook. I'd been resting on my laurels ever since, but I vowed once again to pick up the scales or whatever it is that you use. I swore I would clean out my car, which at any one time contains about 30 percent of my wardrobe. Maybe I'd even dredge up my watch from under the bed and wear it once in a while.

The first clue that maybe I was in over my head came when I realized that the "To Do List" — which I consider to be the last bastion of self-explanatoriness — came with instructions. Just writing down tasks and ticking them off when I got around to them wouldn't do. I was supposed to update the list on a daily basis, actually scheduling a specific time for each task. As someone who had been driving around at that point for close to a year with a handbag in need of mending, I couldn't fathom this.

But the most disturbing feature was a section set off with a tab labeled "Life Goals." Life Goals? Whoa! I'm not sure what I'm doing this afternoon. Committing myself to something for time and all eternity seemed a tad ambitious. Plus, I kept imagining myself misplacing the thing and a perfect stranger greedily lapping up my postal worker fantasy.

THEN I HAPPENED to notice the system employed by a friend with a much better life than I could ever hope to have. Joanna kept track of changes in her jam-packed life with thrifty Post-it notes affixed to a pocket calendar provided free of charge by some bank and held together with a simple rubber band (also free). Although Joanna looked like she was playing some tiny, yellow game of solitaire every time she scheduled lunch, the system appeared to do the trick. What's more, it pointed to a level of commitment entirely lacking in my program. Indeed, the fact that I had to buy a $60 system and lifestyle seemed like one more symptom of how hopelessly beyond its help I was.

So the year before last I sold my padded vinyl organizer at a garage sale. Knowing how absolutely worthless it was, I sort of felt guilty accepting 50 cents for the thing, but, hey, it's a dog-eat-dog world.

NOW I'VE RESIGNED myself to an unreconciled future. If my bank has robbed me, I don't know about it, and frankly at this point I'd really rather not know. Please, don't take it upon yourself to balance my checkbook!

And I've grown to find comfort in the wisdom of a friend who once pointed out that everywhere you go, a clock is hanging on some wall. By not faithfully wearing a watch, I figure I'm amortizing the investment that society has put in all these timepieces. Plus, I've noticed it takes the edge off being stuck in traffic: I have no idea how late I really am.

But I digress, which I must say is the chief advantage of not owning a $60 Professional Organizer System & Lifestyle with numerous Switcho-Chango Calendar Gizmos. Without your life goals set in padded vinyl, you don't ruin your life by taking a detour here and there. Besides, I always know where my purse is. It's still in the back seat of my car waiting to be fixed.

Christian Women's Club to meet

Staff Report

Landscape designer Cherie Foster Colburn will demonstrate how to "Freshen Up Your House" with plants at "A Refreshing Brunch" meeting of Midland Christian Women's Club planned for 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park.

Ms. Colburn attended Texas A&M University and graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1984. She is active in Permian Basin Master Gardeners, Midland Native Plant Society and other vounteer organizations.

Lonna Kelley of Dallas will provide word and song.

Cost of the brunch is $7. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend. For brunch and nursery reservations call 697-0073 or 686-7714.



Cherie Foster Colburn

MONEY MATTERS APPEARS EACH MONDAY
Midland Reporter-Telegram

SAINT MARK'S
MOTHER'S DAY OUT
Tuesday and Thursday
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
2 months old - 5 year olds
Saint Mark's
United Methodist Church
1701 N. Main
683-3339 or 684-5115

U.T. Permian Basin
Your University Your Future
Registration January 10 & 11; Late Registration January 12 - 21
For more information call (915) 367-2011; from Midland 550-0012, ext. 2011

WEDDINGS

SNOW-HELTON

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. — April Ellen Snow of Hickory became the bride of Walter Lee Helton of New London Naval Base, Conn., 6 p.m. Dec. 19 at Rumple Memorial Presbyterian Church in Blowing Rock. Pat Mann officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Snow of Midland, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicholson of Hickory. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettus and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Morgan, all of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helton of Connelly Springs.

Cari Nicholson of Hickory was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Heather Brown of Hickory and Rebekah Snow of Midland, sisters of the bride; and Beth James of Greensboro.

Eugene Helton served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Shane Gouch of Granite Falls; Josh Chapman of Connelly Springs; Sean Edwards of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Robert Helton of Connelly Springs, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Joshua Snow and Geof Nicholson of Hickory and Joseph Snow of Midland, all brothers of the bride, and Scott Minton of Hickory.



Mrs. Walter Lee Helton

The bride is a graduate of Caldwell High School in Granite Falls. She attended Mars Hill College in North Carolina. Her husband graduated from Tree of Life Christian Academy in Hickory. He is a petty officer third class in the U.S. Navy, and is studying to be a radioman in the nuclear submarine division in Groton, Conn.

After a wedding trip to New England and Canada, the couple lives in Ocean City, Conn.

WOOLFOLK-DELGADO

Cindy Willmon Woolfolk of Midland became the bride of Edgar Enrique Delgado, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Willmon of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Delgado of Argentina, South America.

Holly Newman of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendi Tully of Midland, Cindy McBride of Abilene, Carlene Beldner of Arizona and Marta Delgado of Pennsylvania. Claudia Delgado of Argentina was junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Meagan Willmon, niece of the bride, and Crystal Woolfolk and Alysa Woolfolk, daughters of the bride, all of Midland.

Doug Dietrich of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were John Long of Midland; Rod Prosceno of Hobbs, N.M.; David Hunter of California; and Taco Prins of Lubbock. Ushers were Mark Dehlinger of Midland, Shawn Jaques of Corpus Christi and Carlos Delgado, brother of the bridegroom. Justin Willmon of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Edgar Enrique Delgado

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Greenwood High School and a student at Midland College, where she is in the respiratory therapy program. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Her husband graduated from Texas Tech University in 1989 as a petroleum engineer. He is employed with Coastal Management Corp.

The couple is honeymooning at Snowmass in Aspen, Colo.

HINCHEY-LEVITZ

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Patsy Elaine Hinchey of Phoenix became the bride of Alan Richard Levitz, also of Phoenix, 5 p.m. Dec. 12 at The Mansion Club in Phoenix. Judge Colin Campbell officiated.

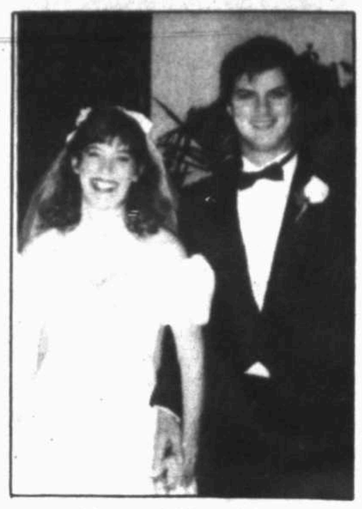
The bride is the daughter of Patsy Yeager Hinchey of Midland, Texas, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Yeager. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Levitz of Coral Gables, Fla.

Laura Kay Hinchey of Phoenix was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Katy Aiosa of Syracuse, N.Y.; Wendy Levitz of Coral Gables, sister of the bridegroom; and Suzanne Reid of Englewood, Fla. The bride also was attended by her brother, John Douglas Hinchey.

Craig Carmichael of Tampa, Fla., was best man. Groomsmen were Andrew Chesler of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Michael Levitz of Dallas, Texas; and Alan Moir of Miami, Fla.

The bride graduated in 1990 from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., with a degree in anthropology. She is special projects manager with The RoomStores of Phoenix. Her husband earned a degree in international studies from Eckerd College in 1992. He is owner and general manager of The RoomStores of Phoenix.

After a wedding trip to Providenciales and Turks and Caicos Islands, the couple lives in Phoenix.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richard Levitz

ADAMS-BROWN

Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Thursday wedding of Anda Kaye Adams and Randal Lane Brown, both of Midland. Tod Brown, brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Adams of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Brown of Midland.

Kendra Sorrells of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Plock of York, Neb.; Nathalie Osborne and Trisha Brown, sister of the bridegroom, both of Houston; Traci Sparks of Irving; and April Brown of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Bailey Brown of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Alan Brown of Malibu, Calif., was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Cary Brown, brother of the bridegroom, Doug Cochran and J.J. King of Midland; David Hancock of Houston; and Donny Martin of Gibson, Mo. Ushers were Kelly Foster of Corpus



Mrs. Randal Lane Brown

Christi; Ryan Gradke of Phoenix, Ariz.; Stephen Sharp of Abilene and Jason Skelton of Granbury.

The couple also was attended by Adam Cotton and Ben Cotton of Farmington, N.M.

After a cruise in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Abilene.

FOSTER-SCHOPPA

HOUSTON — Former Midlander Mary Frances Foster and Dr. Derek Michael Schoppa, both of Houston, were married 9:30 a.m. Dec. 4 at Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Houston. The Rev. Joseph F. Doyle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Midlanders Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Kyle Russell III of The Woodlands and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Lee Foster of Houston. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds West Foster of Sterling City and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hilton North. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoppa of Friendswood. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wukman of Bellaire.

Jennifer Foster of Austin was maid of honor for her sister. Elizabeth Whitley of Beaumont was bridesmaid. Kirk Copple served as best man. The couple also was attended by Stacy Schoppa, sister of the bridegroom, and Jack O'Connell.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School and a 1992



Mrs. Derek M. Schoppa

graduate of Texas A&M University. She is a sales assistant with American Capital Management Inc. Her husband, also a graduate of Texas A&M, is completing medical school at the University of Texas at Houston.

The couple will live in Houston.

DEGENFELDER-CHRISTIE

SAN ANTONIO — Susan Lynn Degenfelder and Ronald Dean Christie, both of San Antonio, were married at The Chapel of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio. The Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiated.

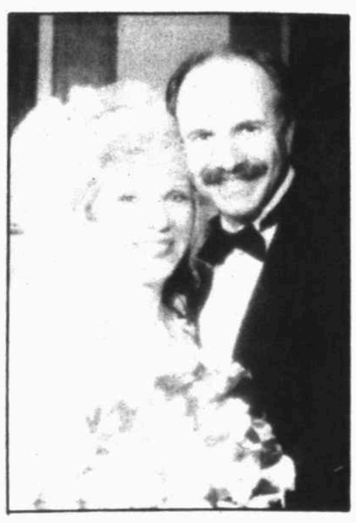
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Degenfelder of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Christie of Cody, Wyo.

Diane Degenfelder of Dallas was maid of honor for her sister. Lana Largent Lance of Houston was bridesmaid.

Dr. Ryan Christie of Cody served his brother as best man. Sam Allen of Denver was groomsman. Ushers were Reid Christie of Cody, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Degenfelder of Casper, Wyo., and Jeffrey Degenfelder of San Antonio, brothers of the bride.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Texas Woman's University. She is manager of health education/wellness programs with PacifiCare of Texas. Her husband earned a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree from the University of Wyoming, and a doctorate degree from North Dakota State University. He is a field biologist with Miles Inc.

The couple lives in San Antonio.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Christie

JENNINGS-FOWLER

SAN ANGELO — Elizabeth Ellen Jennings and Galen Chris Fowler, both of Lubbock, were married 3:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in San Angelo. The Rev. Dr. Ronald J. Sutto of First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Christopher Jennings of League City. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galen Fowler of Midland.

Sandra Leigh Alford of San Angelo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Allison Jane Jennings and Amy Catherine Jennings of League City, sisters of the bride, and Tara Kathleen Lowe of San Angelo.

Richard Galen Fowler was best man for his son. Groomsmen were David Hunt of Santa Monica, Calif.; Richard Gonor of San Diego; and Craig Slaughter of Austin. Ushers were Lance Hall and Shawn Sledge of Odessa, Jay Pat-



Mrs. Galen Chris Fowler

terson of San Angelo and Chad Akin of Plainview.

Following a honeymoon in Cancur Mexico, the couple lives in Lubbock.

CRANFORD-HUFFMAN

ARLINGTON — Melissa Lynn Cranford and David Lee Huffman Jr., both of Arlington, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cranford of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Huffman Sr. of Arlington.

Lee Ann Glass of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Danielle Cranford of Denton and Kellee Rayburn of Fort Worth. Flower girls were Meggan Geeo and Jesica Geeo of Arlington.

Doug Renfro of Arlington was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Price Sr. of Arlington and Scott Cranford of Midland, brother of the bride. Ushers were Keith Wewe and Petr Snider of Arlington. Mathew Price of Arlington was ring bearer. The couple also was attended by Michael Price Jr.



Mrs. David Lee Huffman Jr.

of Arlington.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Arlington.

HOLLY-PYTLESKI

DENVER — Former Midlander Meredith Holly and Joseph Pytleski, both of Denver, were married at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Denver. The Rev. John Andrews officiated.

Ansley and Brooke Holly, daughters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Joseph Pytleski was best man for his father.

The bride is employed with Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceuticals. Her husband is a sales manager for White Star. They plan to honeymoon this month.



Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Pytleski

Please see **WEDDINGS**/5F

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These annoucements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

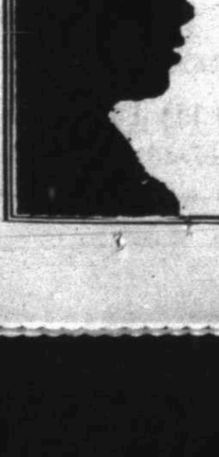
We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

BREAST IMPLANT LITIGATION



Settlement proposals are being submitted that could affect your rights forever. If you or a person you know has had breast implant surgery, are not currently represented by an attorney, and desire information about the alternatives available, please call for free confidential consultation.

1-800-835-0019

-MITCHELL A. TOUPS-

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law and Civil Trial Law

MEXICO'S COPPER CANYON ADVENTURES ON THE DELUXE SOUTH ORIENT EXPRESS



The magnificent "Copper Canyons" are four times larger than the Grand Canyon, with 87 tunnels, over 50 magnificent bridges and loops.

- Deluxe restored vintage American Train including Dome, Dining, Observation, Parlour and Coach Cars.
- Train features specially prepared meals, 4 bars, purified ice and water, immaculate restrooms.
- Choice Hotel Accommodations in Chihuahua, Divisadero and Los Mochis, including meals, taxes, service charges.
- Sightseeing tours and transfers.

From $950 per person, dbl.

4 Days Northbound: Feb. 26, Mar. 7, 15, 23
5 Days Southbound: Feb. 22, Mar. 3, 11, 19
8 Days Round Trip: Feb. 22, Mar. 3, 11, 19

Simply the most spectacular train ride in the world.

DRC RAIL TOURS - HOUSTON

For information call 1-800-659-7602

MISS CAYCE'S CHRISTMAS STORE

LAST CHANCE BLOW OUT SALE!

Take an additional

25% OFF

Already reduced

50% OFF PRICES!

(Excludes Snow Village and other selected collectibles)

Sat., Jan. 1 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., Jan 2 1-5 p.m.

The Complete Christmas Store
Fairmont Park/Midland Dr. and Wadley
Cash or Checks Only

WEDDINGS

(From 4F)

LUSBY-CHISUM



Mrs. Jeffrey Scott Chisum

First United Methodist Church in Midland was the setting for the 2 p.m. Dec. 18 wedding of Kelly Darlene Lusby of Midland and Jeffrey Scott Chisum of Earth. The Rev. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Lusby of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chisum of Earth.

Sandi Gish of Phoenix, Ariz., was matron of honor. Heather Preas of Midland was bridesmaid, Brittany Lanehart of Iraan was junior bridesmaid, and Donna Lusby of Midland was bridesmatron.

John Chisum of Earth served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Danny Randolph of Coahoma and Mike Harbour of San Angelo. Kreg Lusby of Midland, brother of the bride, was junior groomsman. Ushers were Kyle Lusby of Midland, brother of the bride, and Willie Lanehart of Iraan.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in San Angelo.

TROTT-KITTS



Mrs. Christopher Michael Kitts

ABILENE — Kelly Michelle Trott of Abilene became the bride of Christopher Michael Kitts, also of Abilene, 3 p.m. Dec. 11 at Trinity Baptist Church in Abilene. The Rev. Dennis Isbell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don R. and Betty Trott of Midland, and the granddaughter of Elvie Grimes of Midland and Helen Trott of Sherman. Parents of the bridegroom are Michael and Faye Kitts of Abilene.

Melissa Goodrich of Grand Forks, N.D., was matron of honor. Melissa Love of Abilene was flower girl.

Carey Kitts of Abilene served his brother as best man. Jacob Payton of Abilene was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple lives in Abilene.

LUMBY-FARR

Cornerstone Christian Fellowship Church in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Dec. 21 wedding of Jodi Renee Lumby of Midland and Jason Lane Farr of Monteray, Calif. The Rev. Dick Spencer officiated.

Parents of the bride are Clarence and Lanell Sauer of Midland and Nick Lumby of Pierre, S.D. The bridegroom is the son of Raymond and Marion Farr, and Candi Albright, all of Midland.

Kristi Lumby of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Staci Lumby of Midland, sister of the bride, and Helen Odisho of College Station. Bridesmatrons were Jennie Dunbar of Lubbock and Alison Andrews of Denton. Bailey Farr of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid, and Kelsey Sauer of Midland, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Mickey Farr of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Chris Lanning of Midland, Jeff Lanning of Canyon, John Curfew of Midland and Kevin Ballie of Monteray. Ushers were Kyle Kothman of Midland and Jose Rios of College Station. Alexander Lumby of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride attended the University of Texas at Austin. Her husband attended Academy of Health Science at Fort Sam Houston, and is employed at Silas B. Hayes Army Community Hospital.

The couple lives in Monteray.

Wedding planners are in abundance

Associated Press

'You'll discover your vision of an intimate little gathering will explode now that you've bought that frock. Once you've got a full-length silk organza triple-peplum gown with a beaded embroidery lattice overlay, portrait collar and moire cathedral train, you can't just serve a few people sherbet-and-gingerale punch and cake. No, we're suddenly talking sitdown for two hundred, or at least buffet for one hundred and fifty."

Author Mimi Pond assesses the pyramid of wedding planning and other nuptial phenomena in "A Groom of One's Own and Other Bridal Accessories" (Dutton). The only way to get through a modern wedding, she concludes, is with a sense of humor.

Humor won't hurt the groom, either, as author Michael R. Perry has discovered. In "The Groom's Survival Manual" (Pocket Books), he observes that most of the wedding preparations are aimed at the bride. "The overambitious groom needs to guard against becoming too involved; there is a fine line between taking part and getting in the way." Perry goes on to outline how the groom actually can help, instead of standing around with his hands in his pockets.

A romantic gift to a couple might be "Bridal Bouquet" (Harmony Books), a collection of poetry, prose and art on the subject of romance, weddings and marriage, gathered by Sheila Pickles. The book is scented with orange blossom and slipcased, and it includes works by John Donne, Thomas Hardy, Shakespeare, Edith Wharton and Colette, along with full-color plates of classical paintings.

Even though a wedding is a romantic occasion, don't lose your consumer cool. "Bridal Bargains: Secrets to Throwing a Fantastic Wedding on a Realistic Budget" (Windsor Peak Press) by Denise and Alan Fields will help couples steer their way through the thickets of wedding expenditures and away from scams and ripoffs. "We were shocked at the level of consumer abuse we found in our research," say the authors. "The amount of money lost is staggering." Getting married is an emotional experience, they point out, and this makes couples easy prey for fraud and unwanted extras.

Wedding planners abound. One version is "The Wedding Organizer" from Peggy Mitchell, which includes headings to record statistics and pockets to hold documents and sales slips for each contract made for the wedding. Then there are guest lists and seating charts (with stick-ons), gift registries, and instructions on how many photocopies to make of each and who they should be distributed to.

ENGAGEMENTS

GARNETT-MOSLEY



Perthelene Garnett and Michael Steven Mosley

Perthelene Garnett and Michael Steven Mosley, both of Houston, are planning to be married 6 p.m. May 7 at McGee Chapel Baptist Church in Houston. The bride-elect is the daughter of Narvie Jewel Garnett of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. James L. Mosley of Oklahoma City and the late Versadell Mosley.

Miss Garnett is a graduate of Lee High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University and is a production manager with Frito-Lay in Houston. Her fiance graduated from McGinnis High School in Oklahoma City and earned a bachelor of science degree from Southern University and a master of business administration degree from Texas A&M. He is a financial analyst with Exxon in Houston.

BROWN-EDGE

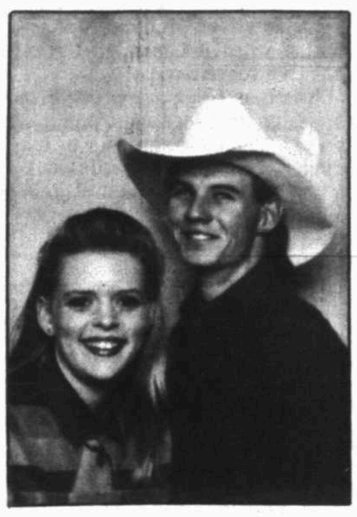


Laura Jane Brown and Dearl Ray Edge III

Laura Jane Brown and Dearl Ray (Trey) Edge III, both of Midland, are planning a 3 p.m. Jan. 22 wedding at Second Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Roy and Jane Brown of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jerry and Elwana Heflin of Wickett and Dearl and Dona Edge of Midland.

Miss Brown is a 1989 graduate of Prince George (Va.) High School. She graduated from Midland College and is a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her fiance graduated from Monahans High School in 1988 and attended Texas A&M University in College Station. He is employed with Capp Electric of Midland.

WAKELAND-POLLOCK



Aimee Katherine Wakeland and Joseph Keith Pollock

Louis and Pat Wakeland of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Katherine, to Joseph Keith Pollock of Midland, son of David Pollock of Abilene and Kaye Pollock of Midland. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Wedding Chapel of Permian Church of Religious Science.

Miss Wakeland is a student at Lee High School. Her fiance graduated from LHS and is employed with Hirshfield Steel Co. Inc. in Midland.

OWENS-WHITAKER



Christy Diane Owens and Paul B. Whitaker

Christy Diane Owens and Paul B. Whitaker, both of Midland, are planning to be married March 9. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Bobby and Linda Owens of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are David Whitaker of Midland and Jeannie Whitaker of Odessa.

Miss Owens is a graduate of Lee High School and a student at Midland College. Her fiance graduated from Odessa High School and is employed with Holsum Bakery Inc.

ANNIVERSARIES

Ingrhams celebrate 50 years



Wade and Irmalee Ingrham

Wade and Irmalee Ingrham of Midland were guests of honor at a family dinner party Dec. 26 at Abuelo's Restaurant in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts at the event were their children.

Ingrham and the former Irmalee Newton were married Dec. 14, 1943, in Del Rio. They have three children — Doran W. Ingrham and David R. Ingrham of Midland, and Diana I. La Barba of Dallas.

The couple lived in Del Rio from 1943-45; Fresno, Calif. in 1945; and Louisville, Ky. in 1945, before moving to Midland in 1946.

Ingrham served in the Army Air Corps from 1942-45. After his discharge, he has been active in the office machines industry, sales, service and supplies since 1946. He established Copy Service and Supplies in 1972 and Ingrham Underhammer Rifle Co. in 1981. His wife retired from CS/OXY.

The couple are members of First Baptist Church. Ingrham is a member of NRA, National Muzzle Loaders Association and American Legion. His wife is a member of PSI, ACPS, CPS Academy, Altrusa, MWC, BPW, OES and MC Ex-Students Century Club.

Speers honored for golden anniversary



Nita and J.C. Speer

Nita and J.C. Speer of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. Included in the celebration were a trip, holiday visits with their children and grandchildren, and plans to to renew their vows.

Speer and the former Juanita Trammell were married Jan. 1, 1944, in Durant, Okla. They have two children — Kenn Speer of Amarillo and Joyce Ferguson of Midland — as well as five grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

After spending two years in the service in Europe, the couple moved to Midland. Speer worked for Superior Oil Co. for 33 years as production supervisor. After retiring from Superior, he worked for HCW and Davis Oil as production superintendent. He retired in 1985 as a consultant.

Mrs. Speer taught kindergarten in Midland for many years. She was president of Permian Basin Pre-School Assqciation and a member of South Plains School Associaton. She retired in 1972.

The couple are active members of First Baptist Church in Midland.

Kimmel commanded Pacific Fleet

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — American naval officer Husband Edward Kimmel (1882-1968) commanded the Pacific Fleet when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Adm. Kimmel, who had been named commander in chief in February 1941, was relieved of his command 10 days after the attack and retired from the service.

A postwar congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee placed the chief blame on Kimmel and Maj. Gen. W.C. Short for errors of judgment, but not for dereliction of duty.

Burrowing owls live in tunnels

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Not all birds live in trees. Burrowing owls, which dwell in small earth tunnels, are about 8 or 9 inches long, with longer legs than tree owls, rounded wings and a short tail. They feed mostly at dusk on small mammals or insects.

HOROSCOPES

For your daily update dial
560-2400 then enter category number

AQUARIUS	6850	SCORPIO	6858	CAPRICORN	6860
TAURUS	6852	ARIES	6861	LIBRA	6857
CANCER	6854	GEMINI	6853	SAGITTARIUS	6859
VIRGO	6856	LEO	6855	PISCES	6861

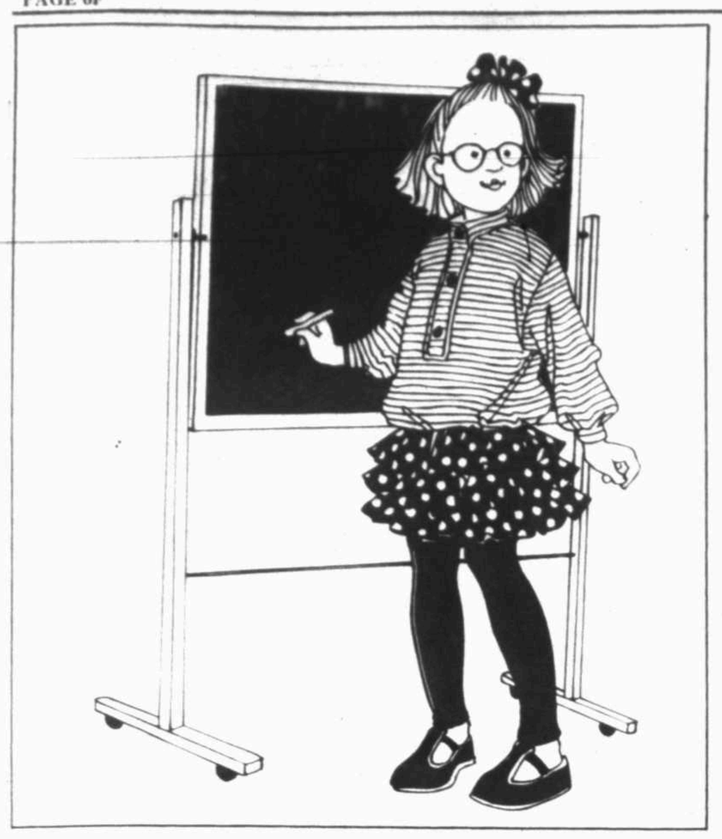
NEWS TO USE

Call 560-2400, then enter category # :
Local headlines.....1210
National.....6705 World.....6700

CITYLINE 560-2400

Savings So Great, You'll Wish You Needed Us More Often
PAUL EVANS CARPETS
334-0418 • 301 N. Grant • Downtown Odessa
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00 • Metro 580-0418
Remanufactured Bedding
Recovered & Sanitized
Twin Set $79.00
Full Set $89.00
Queen Set $129.00
King Set $149.00
100% NYLON SCULPTURED
with Dupont Teflon carpet protector
$3.99 sq. yd.
KITCHEN PRINTS
Scotchguard Stain Release
$5.99 sq. yd.
100% Olefin
Commerical Carpet
Level Loop
Lowest Price Ever
$2.99 sq. yd.
ARMSTRONG
Congoleum or Tarkett
Vinyl Flooring
12' Widths
$3.75 sq. yd.
STAINMASTER
100% Dupont Nylon
Plush or Sculptured
$7.99 sq. yd.
We've just finished our storewide inventory & we've found enough rolls of carpet & vinyl for a Really Big Sale. So, if your thinking about floor covering, Yellow & Red tags can save you more money than ever before.
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER
Where Customers Send Their Friends!

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
AT THEATRE MIDLAND
Yucca Theater
January 7 - 22, 1994
Theatre Midland
2000 W. Wadley
Midland, TX. 79705
SMOKE ON THE MOUNTAIN
The Musical Comedy
Smoke on the Mountain
Revival Performance
Co-Produced by Parker & Parsley
1994 memberships on sale now!
For more information and reservations, call 682-4111



Children are taught more than 'three Rs'

By Jeff Donn

RUTLAND, Mass.(AP) — Outside, a beaming sun casts a luminous cordon on the grounds around the Naquag School. Inside, a third-grade class is learning a lesson on the dark side of life.

Guidance counselor Ann Phelan is quizzing the 8-year-olds on personal protection. She's trying to get across the idea of the "buddy system."

"If somebody is going to try to steal you, it's easier to steal one than to steal two," pipes up a red-headed girl with a pony tail and Mickey Mouse earrings.

This public school in Rutland is one of hundreds across the country making classroom time for lessons on avoiding abduction and abuse. The wisdoms often run counter to those of a more innocent day, when kids were told, "Don't be a tattletale" or "Always obey adults."

Schools have long taught young children rudiments of personal safety, like what to do in a fire or when they are lost. Now, educators and police talk about crimes like kidnapping and sexual abuse in the classroom as well.

"The traditional police response of being called after an assault ... doesn't work," said Marie Kenny, a state police trooper who is working on developing a domestic violence pilot program for junior high schools.

"Take a look at the newspapers every day. Talk to police officers. The level of crime against children today — it's outrageous," said David Shapiro, education director at National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"WE TEACH children without thinking twice how to cross the street safely. ... I think it's about time we took the issue of personal safety and put it on the educational calendar."

Recalling the near hysteria of the middle 1980s over dangers to children, many educators advise caution. Linda Hunt, a former CNN reporter who now teaches journalism at Penn State University, noted many reports of kidnappings do not carefully distinguish among abductions, very few of which are at the hands of strangers.

"The impression is being given that millions of children are being kidnapped out of the arms of watchful mothers, and I think that's the problem," said Hunt.

According to the U.S. Justice Department, there were 450,700 reports of runaway children in 1990. That same year, there were about 354,000 abductions by estranged parents. Only about 4,000 kidnappings were blamed on another relative, someone else the child knew, or a stranger.

Yet programs to put children on guard continue to spread. In collaboration with Digital Corp., the National Center for Missing Children, based in Arlington, Va., has developed one of the most widely used elementary curricula to teach children how to avoid kidnapping, sexual abuse, or other physical mistreatment — and what to do if trouble finds them anyway.

"Kids and Company: Together for Safety" was introduced in 1988 with support from John Walsh, now the host of "America's Most Wanted." His own 6-year-old son, Adam, was abducted from a Florida shopping mall and killed in 1981.

WALSH WANTS all schools to be required to teach skills that he believes might have saved his own son. "We think we compromised him very, very much by teaching him to be a little gentleman," Walsh said. "We did not teach him you have the right to say, 'No!' "

"Kids and Company," which includes training for teachers and parental support material, is now taught by schools and community groups in more than 30 states. Sometimes it is donated with funding from corporate and other private sponsors; sometimes schools buy the package at a one-time price of $45 per grade level.

In the central Massachusetts town of Rutland, Phelan, a former social worker, began teaching it to third-graders last year. They study safety once a week for five or six weeks during half-hour breaks in regular classes.

The children watch videos, color work sheets, sing songs and play roles that teach basic safety skills, such as checking with a guardian before going away with anyone, even someone familiar. Walsh said roughly 70 percent of crimes against children are committed by someone they know and trust.

The program also urges children to be a tattletale if a baby sitter wants to play a secret game.

"It teaches them how to assert themselves in a positive way. It teaches that it's OK not to be polite," Phelan said.

THE CLASSROOM'S teacher, Anna Hagberg, a 25-year veteran, said: "I think you see children worrying more about violence because they hear more about it. I never thought about it as a kid."

If the children are fearful, they reflect the mood around them. One case involved James Porter, a former Catholic priest who admitted in court that he had molested 28 children while serving in parishes in southeastern Massachusetts in the 1960s.

In 1992, Massachusetts officials followed up on neglect or abuse complaints related to 60,603 children, about 4.5 of every 100. That represented a 42 percent increase over 1987. Researchers say some of the increase stems from greater public awareness that has prompted more reporting. But they also estimate that reported cases make up just a small percentage of actual cases, perhaps less than 10 percent.

In Florida's Palm Beach County, teachers reported more than 100 kindergarten children coming forward with complaints of mistreatment during the first three years of "Kids and Company."

But program sponsors and educators say they must strike a delicate balance between putting children on guard and frightening them. "You can't let every child go out of here thinking every uncle is evil and every touch is a bad touch," said Charles Varjian, principal at Naquag.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Christmas trees can be recycled

By Deborah A. Benge



Benge

With the holidays almost over, the cut Christmas tree will need somewhere to go — anywhere but the house. If it hurt your conscience to buy a cut tree in the first place, you may very well have feelings of guilt for sending it to the landfill. Well don't feel so bad. Your tree can be recycled.

A recycled Christmas tree won't haunt your next Christmas as a dried up tree. It can be used as a beneficial mulch in 1994. Many cities turn holiday-worn Christmas trees into mulch that will be used to mulch trees, shrubs and bedding plants, and Midland is no exception when it comes to Christmas tree recycling.

Christmas trees are brought in to designated locations and put through a chipper/shredder or tub grinder, transforming pitiful-looking trees into a useful mulch. A wood chip mulch is a long lasting mulch which can provide lots of benefits.

Before we go any further, let me define mulch. The word is sometimes used incorrectly or interchangeably with soil improvement. While many mulches can be used as a good soil amendment that will eventually break down to enhance the soil (organic mulches only), its primary function is one of covering the soil surface to provide water conservation, soil insulation, weed inhibition and many other benefits.

Mulches can be organic layers like wood chips, leaves, pine needles, hay, grass clippings, etc. Or they can be non-organic layers of lava rock, gravel, plastic, etc. The organic mulches have an advantage over the inorganic in that they will break down and improve the soil. They are also air-, gas- and water-permeable, allowing for good plant growth, whereas some of the inorganic are not.

Mulches are most famous for water conservation. They slow the loss of water through evaporation. Water is moved up in the soil to the soil surface whenever there are dry, windy, low humidity and warm conditions. In our soils, this upward movement of water in the soil profile means harmful salts are moved with the water: but unlike water which will evaporate into the atmosphere, the salt will remain behind in the upper few inches of the soil, making plant life difficult.

Excess salts in the soil have several adverse effects on plants, including seedling death, plant root dessiccation, reduced plant nutrient uptake and poor plant growth.

So in Ector County it is doubly important to use mulches because of our low rainfall and high saline conditions.

In West Texas, air and soil temperatures can be extremely hot or cold. Worse than these seasonal excesses are the temperature extremes that are often seen in a 24-hour or less period of time. These extreme swings can be devastating to plants. To insulate the soil and plant roots, a layer of mulch will even out these extremes, providing protection to the plant. Tender plants, those that have marginal hardiness, can be protected by using a mulch and even piling the mulch up on the base of the plant — just during the cold months.

Other excellent benefits provided by a layer of mulch include weed control and soil erosion control. If pulling or hoeing weeds isn't your idea of a fun time in the garden, the answer is mulch. A four- to six-inch layer of mulch will inhibit the growth of all but the meanest of weeds. This same layer of mulch will help stop the washing or blowing of soil particles.

Not often thought of but very important is the microbe population in the soil. By using a layer of mulch, the population of beneficial microbes will go up. These microbes do many things, including converting nutrients to forms that can be used by plants and breaking down raw organic matter to soil improving humus so plant growth will be better and more productive.

To participate in the Community Christmas Tree Recycling program, bring your spent Christmas tree to one of the following locations:

- Wild River Canyon, 5200 Princeton.
- Hogan Park Field #7 (just behind the Armory off Lamesa Road).

Trees can be dropped off anytime from now through Jan. 15 and the trees will be shredded and used as mulch. This project is brought to you by Keep Midland Beautiful and the City of Midland.

The use of mulch is an important key to good gardening and it's never to late to use them. Don't grow trees, shrubs, flowers or vegetables without using mulch.

* * *

The 1994 Permian Master Gardener Orientation meeting will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Ector County Extension office, 1010 E. 8th Street in Odessa. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 335-3071.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

DEAR ABBY

Thank-you in rhyme is pleasure each time

By Abigail Van Buren



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: With three married children and 10 grandchildren, we have 16 birthdays and three anniversaries to remember every year. Each one is recognized with a check and an original poem from Grandma and Grandpa. Thank-you calls or notes are rare.

This year we decided to do something about it. The following poem now goes with each gift:

NEW RULE

Every time you celebrate
We send a gift, sometimes it's late.
Before you put it in your bank,
You should remember whom to thank.
The gifts are modest, but they count;
It is the thought, not the amount.
There's only one who is too small
To write a note or make a call.
If we don't hear that magic word,
Giving gifts will be absurd.
Get on the ball, don't be a dunce,
We'll only send this message once!

The first response was from our granddaughter in Minneapolis:

I'm writing now to say thanks
For the addition to my bank(s):
As well as for the thoughts you sent,
It was definitely time well spent.
At school this year I'm doing well,
And getting used to the early bell.
Biology, Russian, Algebra, Trig,
The rooms are small, but the school is big.
I wrote my note just like I oughter,
Thanks again, from your granddaughter.
Love, Jane

— SUBMITTED BY ARNOLD GORDON, LOS ANGELES

DEAR ARNOLD GORDON:

Your granddaughter is pretty cool,
It's plain to see that she's no fool.
She'd have to be an awful dunce
To need reminding more than once.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen, from time to time, articles in your column about plastic surgery for women.

I am a 20-year-old male who has overly developed breasts. I have missed out on a lot of activities such as swimming and tennis because I am embarrassed about the way I look without a jacket covering me. Can males have surgery to reduce the size of their breasts? If so, it would open up a whole new world for me. — INSECURE AND OVERDEVELOPED

DEAR INSECURE: Cosmetic surgeons have been performing this type of surgery for many years. Don't be embarrassed to ask your physician to recommend a surgeon. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to share this. I was in a restaurant one morning, and a group of seniors were having their morning coffee. One lady said, "I was driving along and the car behind me was tailgating me. I got so mad I wanted to give the driver the finger, but I forgot which finger!" — LORETTA YALOWITZ, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

'Malling' is becoming normal way of life

By Erma Bombeck



Bombeck

In the classifieds the other day I saw an ad for a house that listed as its two major selling points: one-half mile from good schools; two miles from nearest mall.

It doesn't matter if the fire department is 25 miles away or if the house is next to a nuclear site; if you can read by the lights of the mall, it's a premium location.

I went to Boise, Idaho, a few years ago to give a speech. The moment I entered the car, the hostess wanted to dazzle me with the area. She didn't mention the incredible beauty of the state, how the community went over the top with United Way donations or how well the economy was doing. She said proudly, "We're getting our first mall."

Next to getting a football franchise, malls are just about the biggest attraction a community can have.

To me, they look like the starship Enterprise that has just set down in a cornfield. I expect Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock to venture into the parking lot and ask each other, "Are they friendly?"

Within its confines is everything you need to make you comfortable for the rest of your life: food courts, prescription glasses, movie theaters, yogurt, books, candles, post office, flu shots, toys, pets, and ice skating rinks.

Malling has become a verb in this country. To many women a day without a visit to the mall is like a day without sunshine. In the early hours of a winter morning, people are drawn to them, and engage in power walks before the stores open. They have a Cinnabun for breakfast, go home to change clothes and return to browse. They break for lunch and resume shopping until early evening, when they go to a movie. They have pizza and go home.

The army of mallheads continues to grow. So do malls. But there is a scary element. I've seen people dazed and confused who aren't even shopping. They are looking for a way out of the mall and don't have a clue where the exits are. They hold no hope they will ever see their cars again.

A woman stopped me in a mall a few weeks ago and asked, "What day it it?" "Wednesday," I said. She remained stoic and countered, "What year?"

As I cruised around the mall last week in search of a parking space, I paused a moment to look at the giant edifice of glass and lights, and a chill went through my body. Suppose — just suppose — aliens got impatient with setting down in Arkansas and herding a couple of farmers onto their spaceship. Suppose they lured 50,000 shoppers into a mall who couldn't find their way out and then blasted off into space to become the first mall in the galaxy.

I'd never be missed.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

ST. JOHN

TRUNK SHOWING
Thursday and Friday
January 6 and 7

See the entire Cruise/Spring Collection
presented by St. John Special Representative
Jennifer Holland, here to assist.

Swartz

Loop 250 & Midkiff In The Courtyard Midland 915 - 689-0763

MIDLAND SOCCER ASSOCIATION
ANNOUNCES
SPRING 1994 SIGN-UP

WHEN: JANUARY 3 THRU 31, 1994 (SIGN-UP ENDS AT 2:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 31ST)

WHERE: MSA OFFICE AT 1909 W. WALL, SUITE N, MIDLAND, 79701
OFFICE HRS: 10:00 A.M. TIL 2:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
ALSO JANUARY 22, 1994, FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:00 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL ON JANUARY 29 & 30, 1994
DURING MALL HOURS

WHO: ANY CHILD WHO HAS REACHED THE AGE OF 4 YRS ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1993, IS ELIGIBLE TO PLAY SOCCER

FEE: $30.00; $25.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD IN FAMILY

MSA SPRING PLAYING SEASON WILL BEGIN ON MARCH 19TH AND END ON MAY 14TH.

ALL FIRST-TIME PLAYERS WITH MSA MUST PROVIDE MSA A COPY OF THEIR BIRTH CERTIFICATE THAT MSA CAN KEEP ON FILE AT THE TIME OF THEIR SIGN-UP.

QUESTIONS???? CALL: 684-KICK (684-5425)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Midland Marquee/3G
Crossword Puzzle/3G



Monahans resident Linda Timian Herring, a first-grade teacher in Kermit, talks about her life and her novels.

Story by Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by Joe D. Williams

Christian Romance NOVELS

A friend's nagging motivated Linda Timian Herring to write her first Christian romance novel.

"I told her that I didn't think I could possibly write a book, but she kept nagging me and nagging me and nagging me, so during spring break I did the first three chapters and an outline," Mrs. Herring said. "I sent it to New American Library — that's part of Signet. And it went in . . . unagented . . ."

Six weeks later New American Library bought the novel.

"It's just unheard of," Mrs. Herring said of the quick sale. "That's why I know that the Lord absolutely and positively wanted me to do these things."

Then, Mrs. Herring had a different problem, one she had never contemplated.

"It really scared me because then I was going to have to finish that book," said the Monahans resident.

That was in the early 1980s. At the time, Mrs. Herring was completing her bachelor of science degree at Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches. After working as a full-time mother and Lutheran minister's wife for the first 15 years of her marriage, she had returned to college when her youngest child started school.

Bea Scantlin — the teacher Mrs. Herring worked for during her student teaching — was the one who nagged her into print.

"It took me four summers to get it, so I was old when I did my student teaching," Mrs. Herring said.

"And Bea was the same age as I, and we had a lot in common. She belonged to a writing group, and we became really good friends. And she told me if I would write this book that I was talking about, we should be able to get it on the market."

Mrs. Herring, who now teaches first grade in Kermit, said for years that she wanted to write about "Stained Glass Window Pains."

"I wanted to tell people that being a pastor's wife was a hard job and that I was just like they were, and if they cut me, I bled. That was the primary reason behind writing that first book."

After she finished her first novel, New American Library changed direction, Mrs. Herring said.

"Just before it was supposed to be published, they wrote me and said they weren't going to do the line. I just crashed and burned. But Bea said Zondervan was starting a Christian romance line and to send it to them."

Again the book went in unagented.

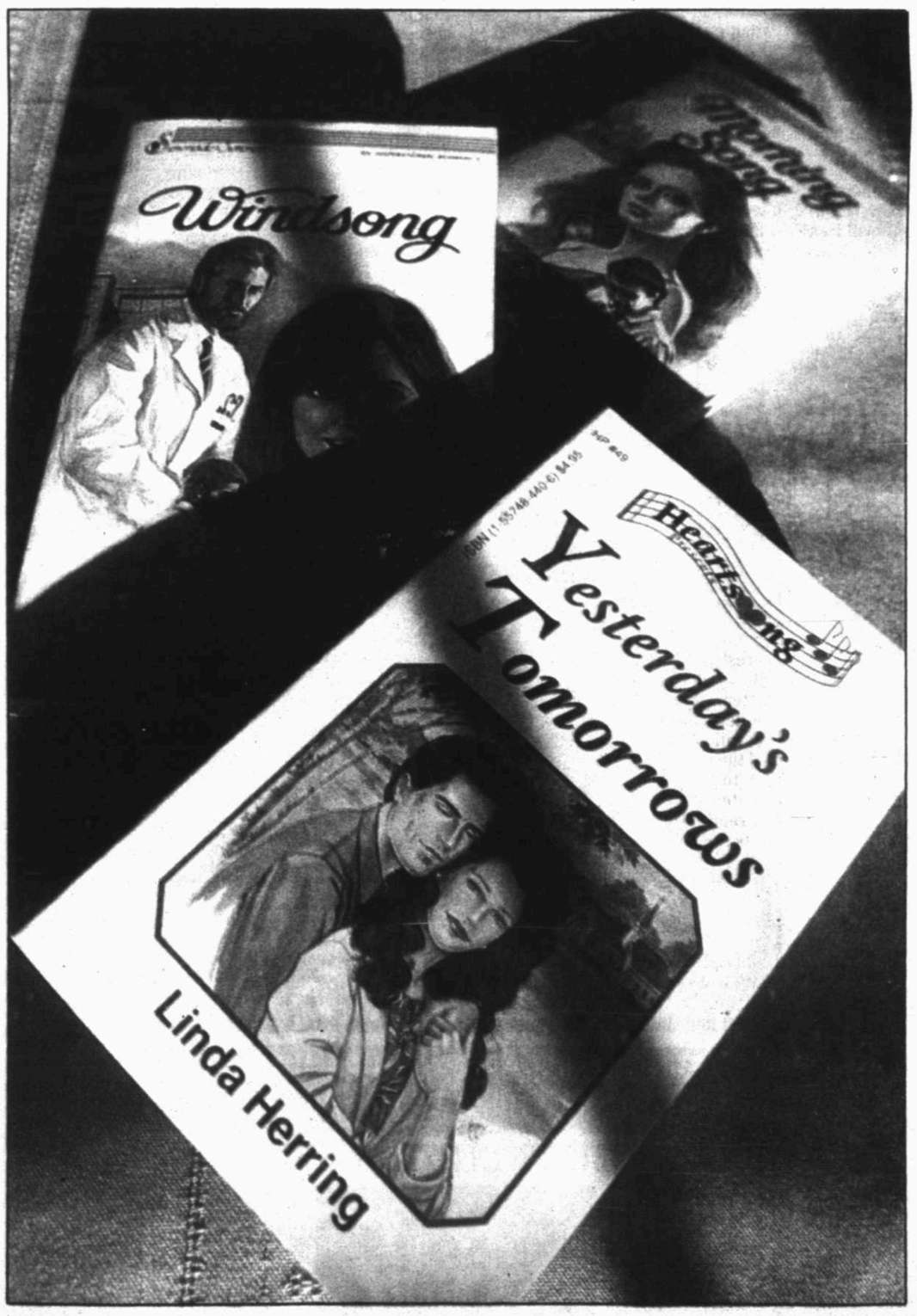
"They bought it in three weeks, and asked me if I had anything else, which, by that time, I did."

Then, at 10 a.m. the day the book was to be printed, the editor, Anne Severence, called Mrs. Herring.

"I had a sinus infection and wasn't strong enough to get around," Mrs. Herring recalled. "She wondered if maybe I could change the ending and the wedding scene. Of course, you always say yes. And I asked, 'When do you need it?' And she said, 'By one o'clock.' "

Despite her poor health that day, Mrs. Herring was dictating her changes to the editor by the 1 p.m. deadline and "Morning Song" became a reality.

That was in 1984.



The published Christian romance novels of Linda Herring to date include "Morning Song," "Wind Song" and "Yesterday's Tomorrows." All may be purchased through area Christian bookstores. Her next novel, "Song of Captivity," is scheduled for publication in March by Barbour and Co.

Then in 1985, Zondervan published "Wind Song."

Both were edited by Anne Severence, with whom Mrs. Herring had a good working relationship.

"She was about the same age as I and had been a pastor's wife, so she really knew where I was coming from — that's terrible English," Mrs. Herring said. She laughed as she interjected into her own words, "from whence I cometh.

"And she let me be right on the cutting edge of the genre. She let me break a lot of rules. She let me show the man's point of view, which you never do in those short romances, and she let them be sensuous but not sexual."

She said the books were banned in the Virgin Islands.

"There is only one Christian bookstore there and the woman who owned it took exception to the cover — which I had nothing to do with — and said that does not look like a pastor's wife, and it doesn't.

"After she read it, she said it was too sexual so she refused to carry it. So I was banned in the Virgin Islands.

"It wasn't that explicit of a book, it's just that most Christian romances are totally void of anything that has to do with physical love between men and women; that was another rule Anne Severence allowed me to break.

"These people got married in the middle of the book instead of at the end and that was what some of my fan letters were about. They wanted books on how to be married within a Christian marriage, instead of ending at the chase."

Mrs. Herring's days with Zondervan were numbered. The publisher changed editors by the time her third novel, a sequel to "Morning Song," was ready for publication.

"The new editor that I had didn't really understand what we were doing, and she really just didn't understand the book. We couldn't agree on an edit, so it didn't get done."

Until recently, "Morning Song" and "Wind Song" were Mrs. Herring's only two published novels.

"Normally, the shelf life of a book is maybe a few months, but it has been seven years since 'Morning Song' was published," she said. I have continued to get fan mail from people who have read the book and passed it around.

"People have been very kind to say it had made some kind of difference in their lives — it (and the second one) said something to them. I still continue to get fan mail from those two books, even though they should have died a long time ago."

Then, in 1992, Mrs. Herring, a church organist who enjoys color sketching and reading, received a call from Guideposts.

"Out of the clear blue a woman called and asked me if I wanted an author's update on my books because they had bought both from Zondervan, and they were reissuing them. I was just stunned because I thought they were dead and buried."

Mrs. Herring called Anne Severance, now an editor with Barbour and Co., to tell her the good news.

"She said that was just wonderful, but did I have any new material. I told her only the sequel to 'Morning Song.' She said send it. She was utterly delighted, and said it was exactly what she needed."

"Yesterday's Tomorrows" was published by Barbour and Co. in 1993 under the Heartsong Presents series.

In addition, the publisher has purchased a novel set in Kermit during the 1920s oil boom entitled "Song of Captivity," which is scheduled for publication in March.

This project provided an outlet for

Please see WRITE/2G

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF





Acappella Family Tour

The Acappella Company announces its Acappella Family Tour. AVB and Acappella will be performing January 23 at Midland Center.

Tickets are $6 for adults in advance and $8 at the door; $3 for children 5 and under in advance and $4 at the door. Tickets are available at The Lighthouse or call Carolyn Wallum at 570-9104 or 682-5219.

The singing group Acappellais is to appear in selected cities, including Midland, along with the group AVB. AVB's youth-oriented lyrics and high-energy stage antics have appealed to sell-out crowds.

The Acappella Company was nominated for five Dove Awards this year by the Gospel Music Association, and is heard regularly on CCM-TV, Crook & Chase and Nashville Now.

Theatre offers comedy

The musical comedy "Smoke on the Mountain" will be presented by Midland Community Theatre from Friday through January 22 at the Yucca Theatre.

Co-producer for the show is Parker & Parsley.

Tickets are $10; MCT members will receive a 20 percent discount. Discount rates are available for groups of 30 or more. The box office, 682-4111 opens Monday for the general public.

Writer signs contract

Former Midlander Patricia Rex has signed a contract with Crystal River Press of Healdsburg, Calif., to publish a picture book.

"No Boots for Tumbleweed Tejas" was written and illustrated by Mrs. Rex, and will be on the market in August 1994.

Mrs. Rex is married to District Judge Jim Rex, who is a former Midland assistant district attorney. They live in Andrews with their four children.

Talk to focus on Parker

Linda Thorsen Bond will present a program on writer Dorothy Parker at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Library during the meeting of the Odessa-Midland chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas.

Ms. Parker (1893-1967) wrote literary criticism, short stories and poetry, and is best known for the lines, "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

Her books of poetry, "Enough Rope," "Sunset Gun," and "Death an Taxes," were best-sellers in the 1920s and 1930s. The upcoming movie, "Mrs. Parker and the Round Table" is based on her years at the Algonquin Round Table in New York where she earned the reputation as the wittiest women in America.

Ms. Bond won the 1993 World of Poetry competition sponsored by the Odessa-Midland Poetry Society. She has recently written articles for Texas Highways, Modern Maturity and Sunset Magazine. Her first play, "Home Fires," was performed off-Broadway last year and her latest play, "WWII Red, White and Blue," opened at the Confederate Air Force Symposium in November.

The public is invited to this free program. For more information about membership to the poetry society or about future programs, call 694-5193.

Love story to run

DALLAS — The Dallas Opera Theater's production of "Vanessa," a story of love and sacrifice composed by Samuel Barber, with libretto by Gian Carlo Menotti will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Music Hall in Fair Park.

Additional performances will follow on January 9 at 2 p.m. and January 12 and Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Co-produced by the Washington Opera, "Vanessa" is commemorating the 35th anniversary of its world premiere.

"Vanessa " which won the Pulitzer Prize for music, is the story of two women, Vanessa and Erika who are caught in a dilemma: whether to fight for their ideals and desires, or to compromise and accept what fate has dealt them.

For 20 years, Vanessa waited for her lover to return. Her vigil ends when her lover's son arrives and rekindles her passion. Her niece is equally captivated by the handsome young man. Vanessa's mother watches as the two women struggle with the choices they are forced to make.

Concluding the 1993-94 season will be a revival of Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" on January 27-30 and February 2-5.

To enhance understanding of the dialogue and action, all performances feature English captions (ENCAPS) projected above the stage.

The Music Hall is equipped with an infra-red hearing system and is wheelchair accessible. Ticket prices range from $15-$85.

For more information or to order tickets, call The Dallas Opera Ticket Services at 214/443-1000 or Rainbow TicketMaster.

'Madame Butterfly'

Giacomo Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House ay 12:30 p.m. Saturday over the Texaco Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network.

It will be heard locally over radio station KCRS.

WRITE: She incorporates feelings into story

(From 1G)

Mrs. Herring, who needed one when she and her husband, the Rev. Mel Herring, returned to West Texas after living in Galveston.

"I just loved it, all that water," said Mrs. Herring, who was born and raised in Lubbock. "We lived in a canal house, and I fished every night. It was great, a whole new lifestyle."

For Mrs. Herring, returning to West Texas was difficult.

"I knew that the Lord had a plan, and I wasn't happy with it. And it reminded me of the children of Israel when they got dragged off to Babylon and they said, 'How can we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?'

"I decided to put all of that energy and those feelings into a story, and I made the heroine a Houston socialite who falls in love with a man who is living in the Galveston area but has to go back to West Texas to live on his ranch. I set it against the 1920s oil boom in Kermit and was able to incorporate lots of the local folklore and stories surrounding that period. It was fun; it really was."

All of Mrs. Herring's novels are based on scriptural text and concepts. For example, "Wind Song" talks about the idea of fighting with God.

"I'm a wrestling Christian. I need to know or I always ask why. And it's OK to fight with God and to ask him questions and to wrestle with him. I think there's more people like that than there are the accepting 'yes, Lord' types."

Her books also reflect her Christian perspective.

"In the past, when I've read Christian books, I felt guilty because I wasn't like those people, and I wanted to write books that I thought were more realistic and certainly were more like me.

"I try to make the people real, and the situations real for today so that more people will be able to relate to them. I want them to have a personal relationship with God and know that he is literally with them every moment, and it isn't all going to be sunshine and roses."

Mrs. Herring, who is currently writing a trilogy from an 800-page manuscript based on her family's settlement of Erath County beginning in 1853, works hard in her books to avoid certain pitfalls encountered by some authors.

"It's desperately important to me that my books not be sanctimonious or preachy. I want them to be real and down-to-earth. I want the (characters) to be just like the people that you know."

TO GET YOUR EXTRA! CARD CALL 688-2700

Midland Reporter-Telegram EXTRA! DAILY EXTRA CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD

CHARLES GRODIN



The Newton family is going to the dogs.

Beethoven's 2nd

This time he's bringing the kids.

PG

GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

1:35-3:30 5:25-7:25-9:25

KURT RUSSELL VAL KILMER

JUSTICE IS COMING



TOMBSTONE

Every town has a story. Tombstone has a legend.

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00

NO VIPS

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

TOMBSTONE 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 (R) NO VIPS

MRS. DOUBTFIRE 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00 (PG-13)

ADDAMS FAMILY 2:30 4:30 (PG-13)

GHOSTS IN THE MACHINE 2:20 4:30 7:40 9:50 NO VIPS (R)

REMAINS OF THE DAY 7:20 9:50 (PG-13)

$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6:00 PM

Cinemare Four Loop 250 at Midland Dr. 689-MORE

ALL SHOWS $1.50 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 TODAY

COOL RUNNING 2:00 4:00 7:20 9:20 (PG)

THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 2:30 4:35 7:00 9:05 (PG)

RUDY 9:05 (PG)

JURASSIC PARK 2:45 5:25 (PG-13)

THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS 2:15 4:05 7:10 9:00 (PG)

4 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

SPEND THE NEW YEAR WITH THE LEADER OF THE PACK

MRS. DOUBTFIRE

PG-13

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00

General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

BATMAN: MASK OF PHANTASM 2:00 3:45 5:25 7:20 9:00 PG

BEETHOVEN'S 2ND 1:35 3:30 5:25 7:25 9:25 PG

PELICAN BRIEF 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00 PG-13

WAYNE'S WORLD 2 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:35 PG-13

NORTH PARK 697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART

GRUMPY OLD MEN 2:30 4:55 7:25 9:45 PG-13

SISTER ACT 2 5:00 7:30 9:55 PG

GERONIMO 2:00 4:40 7:20 9:50 PG-13

A PERFECT WORLD 2:05 4:40 7:20 9:50 PG-13

SNEAK PREVIEW THE AIR UP THERE 2:30 PG

You'll Laugh Again! You'll Cry Again!! You'll Hurl Again!!!

WAYNE'S WORLD 2

PG-13

GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

2:50-5:00 7:15-9:35

"GLORY, HALLELUJAH!"

A Sequel Is Born That's Superior In Almost Every Way To The Original."

- Susan Wloszczyna, USA TODAY

"WONDERFUL!"

"Whoopi's Wonderful!"

- Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"MARVELOUS!"

"Wonderfully Funny, Musically Marvelous, A Package Of Pure Pleasure!"

- David Sheehan, NBC-TV/LA

"SEE IT!"

"Say Five 'Hail Whoopis' And See It!"

- Ralph Novak, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

WHOOPI

SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT

PG

Touchstone Pictures

Distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, Inc. ©Touchstone Pictures

GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

5:00 7:30 9:55

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "FREDDY'S DEAD: THE FINAL NIGHTMARE"

GHOST IN THE MACHINE

R

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

2:20 4:30 7:40 9:50 NO VIPS

"A HEART-STOPPING, SPINE-CHILLING, ADRENALINE-PUMPING, RUN-FOR-YOUR-LIFE THRILLER!"

JULIA ROBERTS DENZEL WASHINGTON

"FAST MOVING. Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington make it shine." - Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"MAGNETIC. Denzel Washington deserves Oscar consideration." - Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

"BRILLIANT. Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington are riveting. The best suspense-mystery of the year!" - John Petrakis, WWTW, RADIO



"ENORMOUS SUSPENSE. Two great stars make it fly." - Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA, ABC-TV

"POWERFUL." Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/LYONS DEN RADIO

"CLEVER. The movie delivers. Julia Roberts makes a wonderful heroine — warm, courageous, very beautiful." - Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

THE PELICAN BRIEF

PG-13

GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

1:30-4:20-7:10-10:00

"THE COMEDY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are hilarious."



JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU ANN-MARGRET

THE BEST OF ENEMIES UNTIL SOMETHING CAME BETWEEN THEM.

GRUMPY OLD MEN

A FIFTY-YEAR FIGHT.

PG-13

GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

2:30-4:55-7:25-9:45

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

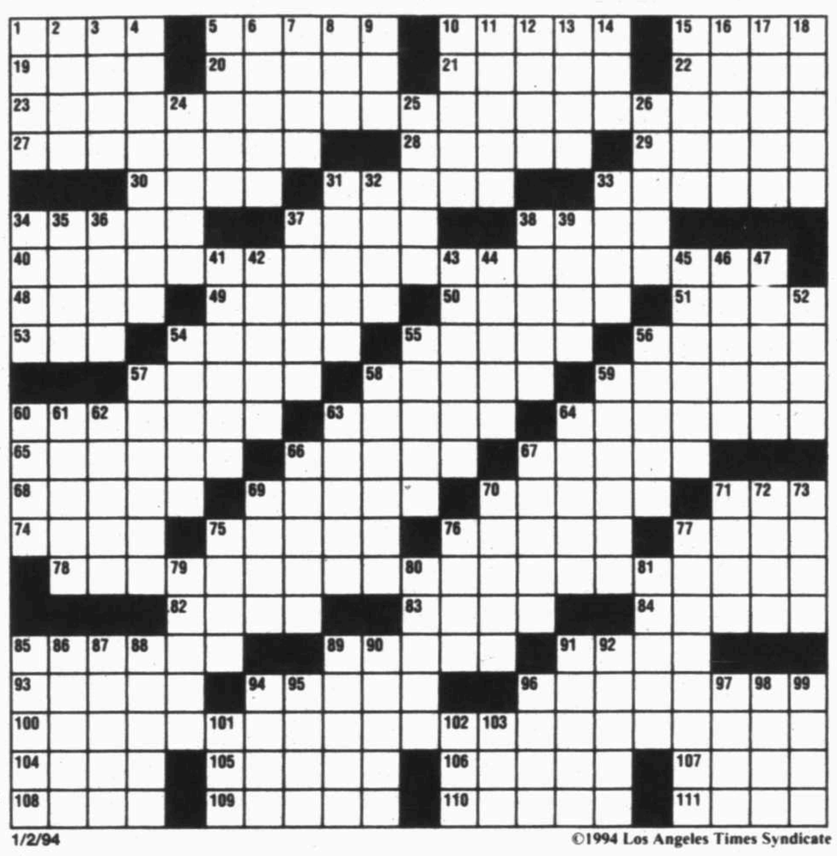
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"RESOLUTION REGRETS"
By Alfio Micci

ACROSS
1 Pierre's playground
5 Corday's victim
10 Robin Hood's friend Allan —
15 Blind as —
19 Place with a Minor part
20 Spry
21 Syllogist's forte
22 Milan moolah
23 Start of a timely verse
27 Pioneer group
28 Concerning
29 Schubert string opus
30 Rossini's "La Scala di —"
31 Amours
33 Utopian concepts
34 Nursery-rhyme eloper
37 Bell sound
38 Latvian port
40 Second line of the verse
48 Staff symbol
49 Transports
50 Ta-ta, in Tours
51 Manitoba Indian
53 Barbie's buddy
54 Jurist Roger Brooke
55 Quartz variety
56 Members of the brass
57 Deep ravine
58 Not brightly
59 Tasteful sense
60 Loving
63 Esteem
64 Collection of weapons
65 Coteries
66 Faced the target
67 Jimmy of "L.A. Law"
68 Final words
69 — ease
70 Sweetheart
71 Become jelly-like
74 Wampum
75 Track shapes
76 Winged
77 Party treat
78 Third line of the verse
82 Before sol or stat
83 — irae
84 Dark
85 Caviar source
89 Black-ink item
91 Start of a Caesar quote
93 "There is nothin' like —"
94 Ranee's garment
96 Brief negligée
100 End of the verse
104 "— homo"
105 Took a risk
106 Circus figure
107 Of an historic time
108 Comic Lew
109 One-time anklewear
110 Like a dirty chimney
111 Jutlander

DOWN
1 Butter units
2 King Arthur of the courts?
3 Melee
4 Sheds
5 Artist Édouard
6 Old Greek mall
7 Barbecue treat
8 The works
9 Links elevator?
10 Coeur d'—, Idaho
11 Tonic portions
12 Stravinsky ballet score
13 Spirited tune
14 Old French coin
15 Shade of blue
16 Flora and fauna
17 Synthetic fiber
18 Lab procedures
24 Actress Verdugo
25 "Bolero" composer
26 Popular TV show
31 Overbearing
32 Blame
33 Icicle built for two?
34 Under the weather
35 Ashen
36 Augury
37 A crowd, usually
38 Weather forecast
39 "— a Song Go Out"
41 Failed flier
42 Zesty flavors
43 Body of Jewish law
44 "Swan Lake" personage
45 Elevés' milieux
46 Firth of Clyde island
47 Oscar de la —
52 Düsseldorf donkey
54 Implements
55 Net lace
56 Waste maker
57 Football's great "Red"
58 Rich cloth
59 Elementary textbook
60 "— by night...": Goldsmith
61 "American Buffalo" dramatist
62 Voodoo
63 Riviera sight
64 Fine fiddle
66 Texas shrine
67 Slovaks
69 Musical star Novello
70 Armada
71 British stir
72 Needlecase
73 For fear that
75 Greek theaters
76 Jaques' girlfriend
77 Penalized
79 German rifleman
80 A Ford
81 Overshirt
85 Tower of —
86 Extract
87 Bolt
88 Brownish
89 Light helmet
90 Bird fare
91 Gentleman's gentleman
92 Corundum
94 Ginger cookie
95 Blue Mosque locale
96 .001 lt. lira
97 "— perfumed sea": Poe
98 Sprat's choice
99 Agatha's colleague
101 Dog tags, briefly
102 "— a girl!"
103 The way, in China



1/2/94

©1994 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A pie-in-the-sky suggestion is not worth considering. Only hard work and dedication will send your career soaring and make your wallet bulge. Let loved ones know your plans for the future. Dividends from recent efforts will be pouring in by next spring. Boost your performance rating by keeping careful records. Honest business associates are a must! Check references.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: science fiction author Isaac Asimov, singer Roger Miller, football great Calvin Hill, baseball player Bill Madlock.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Probing for answers with a colleague or partner helps the two of you find new areas of agreement. A phone call or letter will have the impact you desire. Enjoy games or crossword puzzles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home alterations may be more affordable now. Seek advice from an expert or older friend. A new diet plan suits your needs. Write letters to overseas pals. Romance holds several surprises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A friend could steer you in the wrong direction without knowing it. Trust your instincts and verify any information you are given. Tonight, ride the romantic roller coaster at your own risk!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Joint endeavors and credit matters enjoy favorable influences. Lend a sympathetic ear to someone who is downcast. An encouraging word will mean a lot to friends or relatives who are under pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be asked to take charge of a social event or a fundraising drive. As always, you will take your responsibilities seriously. Keep private matters strictly confidential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend could show up unexpectedly with astounding news. Think twice before rekindling a former romance. This appears to be a night when you can celebrate royally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone's happiness could be contagious today. Round up all your friends for a fun time. A romantic relationship would benefit from a heart-to-heart talk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everyone seems much more friendly now. You feel ready to go forth and conquer. Be more direct where romance is concerned. Spend time with someone confined to hospital or home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If love is blue, refuse to suffer in silence; talking things out can make a big difference! Advice from a friend or group helps you make up your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An older person can be helpful if you need advice on practical matters. You hear from someone you may have forgotten about. An unexpected invitation could bring a hint of romantic interest with it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range plans or overseas interests are in the spotlight. You are due for an emotional shakeup before this day is over. Be honest if you do not have all the answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Control an inclination to abandon your usual routine. Unsettled conditions on the home front require your personal attention. Encourage family members to speak their minds — you will gain some fascinating insights.

GOREN BRIDGE

COMBINE THOSE CHANCES

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 6
♡ 7
◇ A K J 9 7 4
♣ 10 8 6 3

WEST
♠ Q J 8 5 4
♡ A 10 9 4 3 2
◇ Q 8
♣ Void

EAST
♠ 7 3 2
♡ Q 8 6
◇ 6 3 2
♣ A 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 10
♡ K J 5
◇ 10 5
♣ K Q J 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♣	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Four of ♡

This hand was dealt in a World Championship match some years ago. One declarer succeeded in making the no-trump game; one did not. In our opinion, neither found the best line.

West's two-club overcall showed the major suits. North's jump to three no trump without a stopper in either major was a well-reasoned bid. Since South held little or nothing in diamonds, the no-trump opening almost surely included stoppers in both major suits.

West led the fourth-best heart and declarer could not come to nine tricks without developing one of the minors. At one table South decided West probably had the ace of clubs to intervene, so after winning the queen of hearts with the king at trick two, the king of clubs was led. East grabbed the ace and reverted to hearts—down two.

At the other table South chose to stake all on the diamond suit. Here the diamond ten was run at trick two and all was well—nine tricks came in.

Both declarers were on the right track. However, they should have combined chances. We think declarer should win the first trick and play on diamonds, but by cashing the ace-king rather than banking everything on the finesse. If the queen drops, that's that. If her majesty does not appear, declarer falls back on clubs. The contract will make if West has the ace because declarer still has a positional stopper in hearts.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



1/2/94

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," on going, And: "Troops, Tanks, Food & Supplies," on going; And: "Seven Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," ongoing, And: "WASP," special exhibit honoring women, ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Italian Old Masters Drawings," through Jan. 2, And: "Japanese Woodblock Prints," Jan. 4-Feb. 13, And: "A Common Thread: Uncommon Works in Handmade Paper," Jan. 11-Feb.13, And: "Clint Hamilton," Jan. 11-Feb. 13, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811, Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., for more information call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Annual Member Exhibit," new works, multi-media, through Jan. 13, "New Ceramics from Outer Space," by Amy Brower Gleason and Diana Thomas, Jan. 15-Feb. 24, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sunday 1-5 p.m., 685-9944, Free.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Cosmos by Carl Sagan, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Admission Charged.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 226, Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection, AND: "Lights, Camera, Animation," through Jan. 16, And: Louise Serpa, Rodeo Photography Exhibition, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, No admission charged to view exhibits.

Odessa College: LRC, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri., 2-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 201 W. University, call 335-6646, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 3rd floor gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 367-2136, Free.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArt and Co., Art Classes for School Age Children (includes visual art, dance and music), Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., call 682-9701, Free.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Art endowment names 'masters of jazz'

(AP) — Carmen McRae, Louie Bellson and Ahmad Jamal were named "masters of jazz" Monday, joining 37 other musicians honored with that designation by the National Endowment for the Arts over the last 13 years.

The honors, carrying awards of $20,000 each, will be presented Jan. 14 at a ceremony in Boston to be emceed by Billy Taylor, a 1988 winner.

"These colossal talents have helped write the history of jazz in America," said Jane Alexander, chairman of the endowment.

"They have distinguished themselves as musicians, composers and teachers, blending their unique style with a commitment to preserving and passing on a musical tradition that is proudly American."

The awards honor "those living jazz legends who have made a significant contribution to the art form in the African-American tradition," the endowment said.

McRae, 73, of Beverly Hills, Calif., is a singer and pianist. "Her instinctive feeling for rhythm, her skillful vocal technique, her innovative scat singing, as well as her relaxed manner of presentation, have distinguished her since the beginning of her career, when in 1944 she was a singer with Benny Carter's orchestra," the endowment said.

Bellson, 69, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., husband of the late Pearl Bailey, is a drummer, composer and band leader. The endowment said he "ranks among the foremost big-band drummers of the swing and post-swing eras and is best known for his precise technique and the invention of two pedal-operated bass drums."

Jamal, 63, of Millbrook, N.Y., is a pianist and composer. He began performing at age 3 and composing by age 10 and began his professional career at 11. His 1958 record, "Jamal at the Pershing," stayed on the top 10 charts for 108 weeks and sold more than a million copies. The endowment called him "a vital musical force."

Actress takes journey into unexpected

By Celia McGee
N.Y. Times News Service

When Charlayne Woodard looks at a map of Los Angeles, she sees how bad American race relations have grown. The sprawl where she has made her home in an almost all-white neighborhood and entertainment industry for most of the last four years is, she feels, more segregated than ever.

"Most of the black people stay together in separate neighborhoods," says the actress. "Nobody goes in, nobody goes out." She joined the West Angeles Church of God in Christ, she says, "just to see some black people in L.A." Visiting black friends who drive expensive rental cars are stopped by the police. Dinner parties have sunk below "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?": "White people look at me, and because I'm black they have no idea who I am."

Seated on the sofa of a friend's New York apartment, her quarters while she performs her one-woman play, "Pretty Fire," at the new Sylvia and Danny Kaye Playhouse at Hunter College, she's a chatty, kinetic mix.

The kente-cloth headband in her bouncy, half-braided hair — not extensions, (italics) please, (end italics) — is very Afro-centric, the penny loafers on her ballerina feet strictly Mickey Mouse Club. The laugh is a half-honeyed screech, half get-down-girlfriend cackle.

She wrote "Pretty Fire," which opened recently, to help rectify "the media's one-sided view" of black American life — the kind featured by her black friends with "five-picture deals to make gun movies."

Last spring, a limited engagement at the 150-seat Stage II of the Manhattan Theater Club was so successful the club decided to remount it at a theater four times the size.

Ms. Woodward had never written a play before being given the opportunity in 1992 by the Fountainhead Players, a small Los Angeles theater company. The 20-character work came out of some autobiographical short stories she had been fiddling with while marking time on television in "Roseanne" and "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," and out of her tendency to defy odds.

The habit started with her extremely premature birth 30-some years ago — she keeps her age to herself — in the black middle-class community of Albany, N.Y. The play ends when Ms. Woodward is 11 because, "little girls are the most important and the most forgotten."

In her play, there are no white voices, unless you count 8-year-old Charlayne's Shirley Temple imitation, some Scarlett O'Hara talking trees in Georgia, and the first person to call her "nigger." But the play is aimed in large part, Ms. Woodard says, at white listeners. She wants them "to make a journey to a place where they never expected to go."

If that sounds weighty, Ms. Woodard means it to: "Theater should change your life." It worked changes on hers when she first explored some of the "Pretty Fire" characters in class exercises at the Actors' Studio. She has watched its effect on African-Americans in the audiences at "Pretty Fire." "It takes them back to things that they'd forgotten," she says, "and that they haven't seen onstage before."

A lot of the journey is to the South. Among some of her happiest memories are those of summers spent with her maternal grandparents in all-black Rossignol Hill outside of Savannah, Ga., but so are some of the most searing.

She realizes things are different now. Even her mother, who in the old days would only stay a week at a time because, as little Charlayne understood it, she hated a man named Jim Crow, now loves heading South. Her daughter refuses to go.

Mr. Crow wore a subtler face in the Albany of Ms. Woodard's childhood. Suddenly, one day in the school she attended as an academically gifted student, "I was different — a bad different. And just yesterday we'd all been buddies." Only her "warrior mother" kept her from "growing up a hostile, crazy woman," with violin lessons, ballet lessons, church, pride, defying the odds.

Came time for her senior prom, "and none of the brothers asked this little overachiever." So she asked her friend Alan Harris, a nice hippie Jewish boy with dreadlocks. They got married two years ago at Big Sur, against a sunset that looked like a corny backdrop. To anyone with problems about the interracial thing, she says, talking that Southern talk, "If you give us the blues, we pity you."

She considers herself "too overbearing" to have children of her own, but to little girls coming up, she recommends that "they run the race with blinders on, without looking from side to side, and from a place of peace."

She was racing when she graduated from the Goodman School of Drama in 1977, leaving Chicago without picking up her diploma in her rush to get to New York. She has ricocheted between such polarities as "Ain't Misbehavin' " and "Twelfth Night," "Days of Our Lives," and "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" directed by George C. Wolfe.

Ms. Woodard got her start in church, soloing in the junior choir. With theater, she feels, she's still there. "They're both a big celebration. People come together to be with other people. Programs are handed out. Everyone has a role." A naughty grin dawns. "And in both places, you give money."

SENIORS' TALK LINE
CALL 560-2400
then enter category #6838
CITYLINE 560-2400

BEST SELLERS

The listings are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,050 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 retail outlets, including newsstands, variety stores, supermarkets, and bookstores. These figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States. The number of titles within the two subdivisions of non-fiction can change from week to week, reflecting changes in book buying.

FICTION

1. SLOW WALTZ IN CEDAR BEND, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, $16.95.) From Iowa to India: the romance of a professor and a colleague's wife.
2. THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, $14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa.
3. WITHOUT REMORSE, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $24.95.) John Kelly becomes involved in a Pentagon project to rescue prisoners held in North Vietnam.
4. NIGHTMARES & DREAMSCAPES, by Stephen King. (Viking, $27.50.) Twenty stories (mostly about the macabre), a teleplay, an essay, and a poem.
5. THE CLIENT, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, $23.50.). A deadly secret, revealed by a lawyer just before he commits suicide, presents serious problems for an 11-year-old boy.
6. LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE, by Laura Esquivel. (Doubleday, $17.50.) Frustration, love, hope — and recipes — sampled by a woman coming of age on a Mexican ranch.
7. LASHER, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, $25.) The demon lasher pursues the witch Rowan and their child; a sequel to "The Witching Hour."
8. THE HOPE, by Herman Wouk. (Little, Brown, $24.95.) The story of Israel from the war of independence, in 1948, to the 1967 war.
9. THE BOOK OF GUYS, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, $22.) A collection of stories about American men.
10. MR. MURDER, by Dean Koontz. (Putnam, $23.95.) A mystery writer's happy family life is threatened by a madman determined to kill him and take his place.

NON-FICTION

1. SEE, I TOLD YOU SO, by Rush H. Limbaugh III. (Pocket, $24.) More comments on the station of the nation by the talk show host.
2. PRIVATE PARTS, by Howard Stern. (Simon & Schuster, $23.) The memoirs of the radio and television personality.
3. SEINLANGUAGE, by Jerry Seinfeld. (Bantam, $19.95.) Observations on life's pleasures and ordeals by the star of the television show "Seinfeld."
4. THE HIDDEN LIFE OF DOGS, by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas. (Davison/Houghton Mifflin, $18.95.) An analysis of canine behavior by a novelist and anthropologist.
5. WOULDN'T TAKE NOTHING FOR MY JOURNEY NOW, by Maya Angelou. (Random House, $17.) Essays about life and death, good and evil.

New satellites threaten cable TV

By John Eckhouse
N.Y. Times News Service

Consumers angry with their cable TV company or thirsty for the much-promised 500-channel system should look toward the heavens.

That's where the first of two Hughes Aircraft Co. satellites that will transmit up to 180 channels of video programs direct to U.S. homes will be. The arrival of as many as nine direct broadcast satellite (DBS) systems in the next few years poses a big threat to cable operators.

The DBS operators have solved the problem plaguing satellite services for years: the need for huge reception dishes that seem to occupy almost as much space as a garage. The new satellites broadcast signals at much higher power, so consumers can use 18-inch diameter receivers that aren't much more obtrusive than an oversized mailbox.

"The size of our satellite dish takes this service out of the rural environment and puts it in all of the country," said Jim Remo, senior vice president of DirecTv, the Hughes subsidiary that will operate one of the two TV services beamed from the 86-foot long, 6,000-pound satellite. Hughes has poured $1 billion into the project.

DirecTv already has lined up two dozen programmers, including CNN, Discovery Channel, Playboy TV, the Sci-Fi Channel and the USA Network. It plans to have about 30 traditional cable channels, 30 channels of sports, 30 special interest channels and 60 channels of pay-per-view movies from six major Hollywood studios.

United States Satellite Broadcasting Inc., which has paid about $150 million to lease space on the first Hughes satellite, will offer MTV, VH-1, Nickelodeon, Comedy Central, Lifetime, the All News Channel, Home Box Office, Cinemax, Showtime, The Movie Channel and Flix.

First, though, the satellite must get into proper stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator. There's a 4 percent chance the satellite might have to be destroyed before reaching its parking spot at 101 degrees West longitude.

"You just kind of cross your fingers," Remo said.

DirecTv and USSB will target the 10 million to 12 million people living in rural and suburban U.S. homes with limited access to broadcast channels and no local cable TV service. But an aggressive $40 million advertising campaign next year also will try to lure current cable subscribers. Their business plans assume that 60 percent of their subscribers by the end of the decade will be people who already have access to cable, but want more program choices.

Privately, cable operators acknowledge they stand to lose 3 percent to 8 percent or even more of their current subscribers to the satellite services. They also are angry that the 1992 Cable Act regulates their rates, but not those of DBS operators. Publicly, however, the cable operators profess no fear.

"We welcome the competition," said Sue Levitin, director of public affairs at Viacom Cable in San Francisco. "Our concern is only that there's a level playing field, that we're regulated equally."

To grow quickly, the DBS companies plan to charge prices competitive with those of cable services. USSB's packages include a charge of $24 for six basic channels and six movie channels or $35 for a 20-channel lineup. Consumers can mix packages from both USSB and DirecTv, whose programs can be received with the same dish.

Many consumers may balk at the equipment prices, however. They must spend $700 for an RCA satellite dish, set-top receiver and remote control or about $1,250 for the gear necessary to watch programs on two TVs in the same house.

Yet DirecTv's Remo predicts he and USSB will reach their break-even point of 3 million subscribers within three years and hit 10 million by the end of the decade.

"Our view of the market is less robust," said John Cusick, chief executive of Primestar Partners, the only currently active DBS service. It has attracted only about 65,000 subscribers in three years, although part of the reason is that it only offers 10 channels of service (it will expand to 70 next year) and consumers must install dishes twice the size of the ones from RCA.

"I think they'll be hard pressed to reach that 10 million-subscriber benchmark and it will take several more years than they expect to reach the 3 million-subscriber break-even point," said John Mansell, cable analyst for Paul Kagan Associates.

The satellite services will lack many of the interactive multimedia features consumers expect cable operators to provide soon. DBS subscribers will be able to play video games and shop from catalogs, but won't be able to play games with other subscribers or "walk" where they choose through an electronic shopping mall. The DBS systems also will lack local broadcast stations, which cable subscribers watch more than 60 percent of the time.

The placement of the satellite receiving dish could pose another problem. It needs a direct line of sight to the satellite, which will make it difficult for most apartment dwellers to become subscribers.

Cable operators will keep a close eye on another possible conundrum: how DBS subscribers manage to find programs or movies they want to watch from the jumble of channels that will be numbered from 100 to 999.

To help customers keep track, the DBS services feature easy-to-use program guides. While subscribers can scan all 180 channels, more likely they will sort through the offerings by clicking their remote control on subject boxes such as sports, news, children's, or action-adventure shows.

As if this weren't enough to confuse consumers, several more DBS broadcasters plan to be on the air in the next few years and each service may require a different kind of receiving dish. Echosphere, a Denver company, hopes to be in operation by the fall of 1995, followed by Advanced Communications, an Arkansas company.

DBS Industries, a tiny Mill Valley company, expects to begin service in the first quarter of 1996. Unlike the others, it does not plan to offer entertainment.

"We're zeroing in on data broadcasting nationwide," said chief executive Fred Thompson.

Gender-bending rages in Hollywood

By Michael Mills
N.Y. Times News Service

Girls will be boys and boys will be girls/ It's a mixed-up, muddled-up, shook-up world. . .
— Lola, The Kinks

Robin Williams puts on a dress, wig and makeup, and millions of Americans flock to see "Mrs. Doubtfire." The art-house crowd is likewise drawn to "Orlando," the Virginia Woolf adaptation in which Tilda Swinton starts out male and ends up female. The Amazonian transvestite RuPaul vamps his/her way through a series of campy music videos, becomes a dance-club darling and prepares to break into film.

There's more. French diplomat Jeremy Irons has a long-term romance with a man disguised as a female opera star in "M. Butterfly." Next year, we'll see Johnny Depp in "Ed Wood Jr.," Tim Burton's screen biography of the cross-dressing B-movie director.

What's going on here? Is this the fallout from "The Crying Game," with its notorious secret that the male protagonist's object of desire — the beautiful hairdresser and singer played by Oscar nominee Jaye Davidson — turns out to be a man? Has Hollywood, to borrow Cary Grant's comment in "Bringing Up Baby," "just gone gay, all of a sudden?"

Not exactly. The movies have been playing dress-up for more than three-quarters of a century. Long before performers as disparate as Milton Berle, Bugs Bunny and Divine earned easy laughs by donning female attire, Chaplin got in drag in the early 1900s, as did Wallace Beery, Harold Lloyd, Stan Laurel and Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle.

In 1959's "Some Like It Hot," Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis became two of the most memorable cross-dressers in movie history. Nearly a generation later, Tim Curry joined them with his unforgettable performance in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

(Women — from Dietrich in "Morocco" to Barbra Streisand in "Yentl" — get into the act occasionally, although not nearly as often as men.)

A decade or so ago, cinematic gender-bending reached unprecedented levels, and the industry rewarded much of it with Academy Award nominations. In 1982, Dustin Hoffman got a Best Actor nod, as a man pretending to be a woman in "Tootsie," and Julie Andrews was a Best Actress contender, as a woman pretending to be a man who's a female impersonator in "Victor/Victoria." The next year, Linda Hunt won a Best Supporting Actress Oscar for playing a man in "The Year of Living Dangerously."

Why this seeming obsession with cross-dressing? It's tempting, but probably too simple to read the proliferation of big-screen drag (and the accompanying abundance of gay characters and themes) as a sign of a new wave of sexual liberation in the film industry.

It's true that Hollywood has come a long way since the days when cross-dressers, gays and lesbians were routinely made psychopaths and objects of ridicule. (For a detailed look at just how bad things used to be, read The Celluloid Closet, the late Vito Russo's definitive history of homosexuality in the movies.) But the progress has been mixed.

The movies, like the public, have been slow to recognize that transvestism is as much a heterosexual as homosexual phenomenon. And even when that fact is acknowledged, a complicated set of double standards seems to apply.

Films about gay transvestites — for instance, 1988's "Torch Song Trilogy" — are labeled "gay movies." It's assumed their appeal is limited to the appropriate minorities.

Put Dustin Hoffman or Robin Williams in a dress, however, and the rules change. "Tootsie" and "Mrs. Doubtfire" go to great pains to point out their heroes' heterosexuality, and to even greater pains to emphasize that there's nothing sexual about their gender-bending. It's a matter far more important — for Hoffman, access to a job; for Williams, access to his kids.

The combination of cross-dressing and sex, these movies seem to say, is an uneasy one best left to gays. Even an odd hybrid such as "Kiss of the Spider Woman," an art-house film that crossed over to mainstream success, confirms the old stereotypes. William Hurt's Molina is so effeminate that his sexuality is effectively diffused, and his fling with Raul Julia's Valentin is made to seem an aberration — Molina is normally attracted to boys.

In other words, the movies needn't get too carried away congratulating themselves on their enlightened explorations of sex roles — at least not yet.

'Thing Called Love' represents memorial

By William Arnold
N.Y. Times News Service

When I saw "The Thing Called Love" several weeks ago, I thought it was a funny, sweet, deceptively simple contemporary love story.

I also thought it was extremely well acted by its young cast, especially 23-year-old River Phoenix in his first "leading man" role of an ambitious, somewhat tormented, and very talented young country singer-songwriter.

But the movie was too subtle and low-key to have much of an impact in today's competitive movie market. It had bombed in Southwest test runs, and its upcoming exclusive Seattle engagement smacked of a last, desperate act to save the movie from video oblivion.

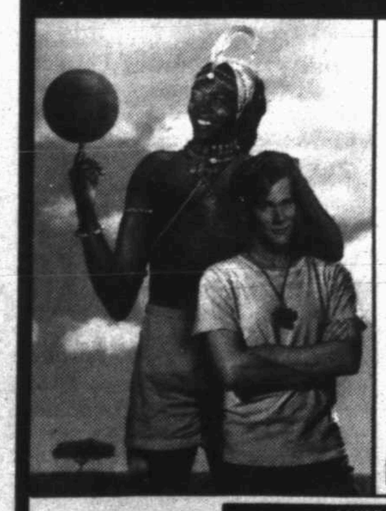
Then came the startling death of Phoenix on Oct. 31, making "The Thing Called Love" the young actor's last completed work and giving the film a new dimension.

Set in contemporary Nashville, the movie deals with an aspiring New York City songwriter (Samantha Mathis) who tries her luck in the Capitol of Country Music. She's hoping to get a spot at the famed Bluebird Cafe, the launching pad of so many of new country luminaries.

She doesn't make it, but she takes a job there as a waitress, where she meets and falls in love with another young writer-singer (Phoenix), marries him, and goes through a succession of domestic and personal ups-and-downs before finding the inspiration and strength to go after her own dreams again.

It's a story as simple and familiar as a country song.

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW
MATINEE TODAY



"The 'COOL RUNNINGS' of basketball films."
—Paul Wunder, WBAI-FM

Jimmy Dolan went to Africa to recruit a new player.

What he found was a whole new ballgame.

KEVIN BACON
THE AIR UP THERE
PG
Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC.
© BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC.

GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

TODAY AT 2:30 P.M.
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

ENJOY A "Symphony In White" WITH THE "WORLD FAMOUS LIPIZZANER STALLIONS"™
The WONDERFUL WORLD of HORSES®
ROYAL LIPIZZANER STALLION SHOW™
"A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE EQUESTRIAN TREAT OF THE CENTURY"™

The Lipizzaner Stallions are horses of nobility — the ultimate expression of an art form which dates back to the 16th century. These magnificent stallions perform acrobatic maneuvers that no other breed of horse can equal. And now, they are here for all to appreciate. Don't miss this rare chance to see them perform, including their AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND. *They have, after all, been practicing for the last 400 years.*



WEDNESDAY • JANUARY 12
7:30 PM
ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
Odessa, TX
Tickets are available at Endless Horizons (Odessa) & Midland Sound (Midland) or charge by phone at:
800-462-7979
GOOD SEATS AT THE DOOR!
subject to convenience charges

If you forget to bring along a designated driver, remember, you can always rent one.



MADD
Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

JANUARY 2, 1994

NUEVA VISTA

...a new generation

A Bilingual Publication / Una Publicación Bilingüe

A PRESENT THAT HISPANICS MUST GIVE

By Tomás Romero

Cathy Mora.Banchak is dying.

In September her cancer was diagnosed as being in its final stage, she says.

Too exhausted to visit personally, she spoke briefly to me by telephone and even then I could tell that a response to a question required her to draw ebbing strength away from the very act of breathing.

For two years, Cathy has fought with all her will to defeat the relentless enemy attacking her body. Cancer is taking her away from husband Kenneth and sons Richard, David and Michael. She prays that when a first grandchild is born in March she will be here to hold the new infant in her arms.

If that happens, it will be because someone read this column and performed an act of love and kindness. If Cathy can find a compatible bone marrow donor, her chances of survi l will go from almost zero to perhaps 85 percent or better, staff members at the Bonfils, Colo., Marrow Donor Program tell me.

I wish I could be the person who can save Cathy - but I can't. My bone marrow donor ID number is 25,402. I have been on the potential donor list more than a year, and we already know I am not a match to help Cathy or anyone else yet.

Please see HISPANICS on page 2

UN REGALO QUE DEBEN HACER LOS HISPANOS

Por Tomás Romero

Cathy Mora-Banchak está muriéndose.

En septiembre último, se le diagnosticó que padecia de cáncer en la etapa final, dice ella.

Demasiado agotada como para hacer visitas personales, ella me habló brevemente por teléfono ,y aún entonces yo podría decir que el dar respuesta a una pregunta le exigiá a ella quitar fuerza menguante al acto mismo de respirar.

Durante dos años, Cathy ha luchado con toda su voluntad para derrotar al enemigo infatigable que ataca a su cuerpo. El cáncer se la está llevando de su esposo Kenneth y de sus hijos Richard, David y Michael. Ella ora para que, cuando nazca su primer nieto en marzo próximo, ella está aqui para tomar al recién nacido en sus brazos.

Si eso ocurre, será porque alguien leyó esta columna e hizo un acto de amor y bondad. Si Cathy puede hallar un donante de médula ósea compatible, sus probabilidades de supervivencia irán desde casi cero hasta quizás si 85 por ciento o más.

Favor de ver en la pagina 5 / UN REGALO

¿QUE PASA?

Withholding the Right Amount?

Time to Check Your W-4 Forms

(NU) - January is upon us, a good time to think about changing the amount of federal income taxes your company withholds from your paycheck.

Here's how it works, according to the American Payroll Association:

Your employer is allowed by law to use either a "flat" rate of federal income tax withholding (20 percent for tax year 1993 and 28 percent thereafter), or employers can use IRS withholding tables to determine your rate. Your personal income tax rate may be in the 15, 28, 31, 36 or 39.6 percent tax bracket for tax year 1993. Therefore, if your employer uses the 20 percent flat rate for 1993, you may be over- or under-withheld. Check it out, because you don't want to be surprised when April 15 rolls around.

If you are withholding too much or too little, it's easy to fix. You can control the amount withheld from your paycheck by filling out an IRS Form W-4, the "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." This can be found at your local IRS office or, probably, your company's payroll department.

Your W-4 status is composed of two parts: (1) your marital status and (2) the number of allowances you claim on Form W-4.

The law requires you to provide your employer with the appropriate changes to your marital status or allowances claimed within 10 days of the change when the change causes you to owe more taxes. If the number of your allowances claimed increases (and, therefore, you owe less tax), you may file an amended Form W-4 with your employer at any time.

For example, if you become divorced, your filing status on IRS Form 1040, "Individual Income Tax Return," will change to "single" and your taxes would increase. Or, if your college-age child graduates and finds a job, you can no longer claim that child as a dependent.

If you'd like further explanation, call the IRS for Publication 919, "Is My Withholding Correct?" at 1-800-TAX-FORM.

Plan for Your Bonus

If you expect a bonus to be paid in 1994, it may benefit you to request that your employer pay the bonus in tax year 1993. If the bonus is paid in December, you may have less federal income tax withheld (perhaps at the 20 percent "flat" rate) than if the bonus is paid out in tax year 1994 (perhaps at the new 28 percent "flat" rate).

This (and other) change(s) in the rate of withholding for federal income tax is part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, recently passed by Congress.



Para information de NuevaVista llame al 560-2400 y despues marque el 8782

Information about NuevaVista please call 560-2400 then press 8782

CONTENTS/CONTENIDO

Opinón	Pagina 3
Salúd	Pagina 4
Entretenimiento	Pagina 5
Comunidad	Pagina 6
Opinion	Page 3
Health	Page 4
Entertainment	Page 5
Comunity	Page 6

Just say 'No to sex

By Laura Rehrmann



BALTIMORE (AP)—That seems a hopelessly outdated response to the increasingly sex-filled movies and music videos teen-agers see.

But in Maryland, where the teen-age pregnancy rate ranked among the highest in the country five years ago, a multi-million-dollar advertising campaign is focusing on abstinence and responsibility.

Officials point to a small decline in the birth rate for 15- to 17-year-olds in 1990, the most recent data available, as a measure of the program's success. However, it's impossible to attribute the decline to any one program, and the lack of more recent statistics makes it hard to gauge the campaign's effectiveness.

The ads don't specifically mention contraception. That wasn't an oversight but the result of a compromise between conservatives and liberals concerned about the increasing number of pregnant teen-agers.

"I think Maryland is a very liberal state. But I think if we came out with a condom (commercial) on television, this program would have died in a year, without question," said Hal Donofrio, the advertising executive who has spearheaded the Campaign for Our Children. "Abstinence works every time and a condom may work only 80 percent of the time."

The campaign has involved billboards, school posters and television and radio commercials. Over the past six years, it has received about $1.9 million in state funding; in addition, the private sector contributed $3 million in cash and another $3 million in media time and billboard space, Donofrio said.

One of the campaign's billboards features the word 'Virgin' scrawled in what looks like red spray paint. Underneath, it says, 'teach your kids it's not a dirty word.'

Among the posters are two of smiling young couples—one black, one white—that read, 'Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder.'

New Jersey Transit buses feature Maryland's poster of a bright-eyed toddler that reads,

Please see SEX on page 2

Solo diga 'No' al sexo

Por Laura Rehermann

Baltimore (AP) -Esto se ve como algo anticuado de responder ante el incremento de las películas y videos musicales con contenido sexual entre la juventud que ve esto.

Pero en Maryland, donde el porcentaje de embarazos entre jovenes esta ocupando el mas alto índice en el país en los pasados cinco años, una campaña de publicidad multimillonaria esta enfocándose en abstinencia y responsabilidad.

Señalan oficiales que a bajado poco el índice de nacimientos de 15 a 17 años de edad en 1990, son los mas recientes datos, como medida del éxito del programa. Sin embargo, es imposible de atribuir esta baja a solo un programa, y la barrera de estadísticas mas recientes hace mas difícil para calibrar la efectividad de la campaña. La publicidad no hace mención especifica del anticonceptivo. Que no fue un descuido pero que el resultado de un compromiso entre conservadores y liberales concierne acerca del numero que se a incrementado en los embarazos de adolescentes.

"Pienso que Maryland es un estado muy liberal. Pero pienso que si sacamos un comercial por televisión de condones, este programa morirá en un año, sin duda laguna," dice Hal Donofrio, ejecutivo de promociones quien a encabezado la campaña para Nuestros Muchachos. "Abstinencia trabaja todo el tiempo y el condon tal vez trabaje el 80 por ciento del tiempo."

La campaña envuelve carteleras, letreros escolares, comerciales de radio y televisión. En los últimos seis años, se han recibido $1.9 millones en fondos del estado; adicionalmente, el sector privado a contribuido con $3 millones en efectivo y otros $3 millones en comerciales y propaganda, dice Donofrio.

Una de las carteleras anuncia la palabra 'Virgen' con un fondo de pintura roja. Debajo, dice, 'enseña a tus hijos no es una palabra sucia.'

Enmedio del letrero están dos parejas sonriendo - una de color, otra blanca - que lee, 'Abstinencia hace al corazón crecer con

Favor de ver en la pagina 2 / EL SEXO

U.S. Farmers Reap Harvest in Mexico Market

(NU) - When Stan Ahlerich looks across his 2,000 acre Kansas wheat field, he sees all the way to Mexico and the opportunities that await farmers like him. "Mexico is a great market for American farmers," he said.

From the smallest family farm to the largest agri-business, American farmers are already harvesting a bumper crop of benefits from growing trade with Mexico.

American farmers are playing an important role in feeding Mexico's growing population, selling everything from wheat to vegetables, fruit to meat. In fact, Mexico is currently the fastest-growing market for U.S. farm products, with sales skyrocketing more than $2.6 billion — 248 percent — over the last six years.

Sales of fresh fruit climbed nearly 3,000 percent in the last six years, while exports of red meat and poultry increased more than 1,000 percent. Mexico, for example, is now the top export market for U.S. turkeys. More than 7,000 metric tons of California tomatoes will be shipped to Mexico this year. Mexicans are also enjoying more Texas rice and munching more California almonds.

Much of this is the result of Mexico's efforts to relax trade restrictions in recent years, and also the growing prosperity of Mexican consumers. Now, many American farmers are looking toward the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which will phase out almost all trade restrictions and give U.S. farmers duty-free access to the Mexican market.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has projected a positive impact from NAFTA on America's top farm commodities — grains and cereals, livestock, dairy products, and soybeans. According to USDA, these commodities generated 72 percent of U.S. farm cash receipts in 1991.

Overall, USDA is optimistic the NAFTA harvest will be a bountiful one. By the end of NAFTA's 15-year phase-in period, U.S. agriculture exports will be almost $2 billion higher than they would be without the agreement. Farm income is

Please see MARKET on page 4

Granjeros Estadounidenses Cosechan Negocios en el Mercado Mexicano

(NUH) - Cuando Stan Ahlerich contempla sus 2,000 acres de trigo en Kansas piensa en México y en las oportunidades que el y otros granjeros encontraran en aquel país. Segun Ahlerich, "México es un gran mercado para granjeros estadounidenses."

Los granjeros de Estados Unidos ya representan una parte importante en la alimentación de la creciente población de México, en donde venden toda clase de productos, incluyendo trigo, frutas, vegetales y carnes. Hoy en día, México es el mercado de mayor crecimiento para los productos agrícolas estadounidenses. Las ventas estadounidenses han aumentado en mas de 2,600 millones de dólares, ó 248 por ciento, durante los últimos seis años.

Las ventas de frutas frescas aumentaron en casi un 3,000 por ciento durante el mismo plazo, mientras que las exportaciones de carne de vaca y aves de corral aumentaron en mas de un 1,000 pro ciento. Por ejemplo, México es hoy el mercado principal para la exportación de pavos de los Estados Unidos. Mas de 7,000 toneladas métricas de tomates serán enviadas de California a México este año. Los mexicanos están también saboreando mas arroz de Tejas y almendras de California.

Una gran parte de esto se debe a los esfuerzos que México inicio durante los últimos años para reducir restricciones comerciales y también à la creciente prosperidad de los consumidores mexicanos. Los granjeros de Estados Unidos se encuentran así esperando con ansias el Tratado de Libre Comercio de América del Norte (NAFTA, siglas en ingles), porque eliminara la mayoría de las restricciones comerciales y le dará a los granjeros estadounidenses acceso libre de impuestos al mercado mexicano.

El Departamento de Agricultura de los Estados Unidos (USDA, siglas en ingles), ha calculado que NAFTA aumentara las

Favor de ver en la pagina 4 / MERCADO

SEX: My time is now

continued from page 1

'It's amazing how many guys disappear when one of these show up.'

Judy Jordan, director of Arkansas' child support enforcement office, especially liked the poster of a chicken wearing tennis shoes that reads, 'What do you call a guy who makes a baby and flies the coop?'

"We had a huge chicken billboard right on the freeway," she said. "That's an eye-catcher."

Out-of-state interest have brought in $250,000; 15 percent of that went back into the nonprofit campaign to develop new materials.

From 1987, when the campaign started, to 1990, Maryland saw a 14 percent increase in the birth rate for girls age 15 to 17, from 29.5 to 33.6 births per 1,000. Nationally, the rate increased 18 percent to 37.5 births per 1,000 during the same period.

However, state officials emphasize a 4.8 percent decline in the teen birth rate from 1989 to 1990, at a time when the national rate went up 3 percent, as a sign the tide is turning. Maryland's birth rate for girls younger than 15 dropped 5 percent to 1.7 births per 1,000 from 1987 to 1990, while it increased 7 percent nationally to 1.4 births per 1,000.

The only research on the campaign's effectiveness was a 1990 survey of Baltimore middle school students. Ninety-four percent of students said they were familiar with the ads; 75 percent said the ads encouraged them to talk to their parents about sex.

Donnisha Grant, a 10-year-old who attends Mount Royal Middle School in Baltimore, said she finds the 'Virgin' billboards embarrassing. "Take those posters down because they're not doing anything but encouraging you (to have sex). You say, 'Oh my gosh, I'm a virgin,' ".

A better slogan, she said, would be: "Responsibility is yours. If you're going to do it, do it right."

Rosetta Stith, the principal of the Laurence Paquin school for girls who are pregnant or have recently given birth, believes teaching abstinence only works when children have a reason to say 'No.'

"Kids in the inner city don't see a future. There's drugs. There's violence. There's alcohol," she said.

The abstinence message is a start, she said, "but it's not a penetrable force. A penetrable force for these kids is something that they can see."

No posters, not even frank discussions with her mother about sex, influenced Paquin student Zenovia Alexander. She started having sex at age 11.

Now 14, Zenovia has a daughter, just like her mother did. "You cannot tell a child to wait. That's the honest-to-God truth," she said. "The will look at you like you're crazy and say, 'Wait for what? My time is now.' "

SEXO: Mi tiempo es en estos momentos

continua de la pagina 1

cariño.'

La campaña se a extendido hasta otros estados, los cuales has expresado su interés en su mensaje a la otra mitad del problema de embarazo entre los adolescentes - los padres.

Autobuses transitan en New Jersey anunciando letreros de Maryland con adolescentes inteligentes que se lee, "Es increible cuantos muchachos desaparecen cuando uno de estos aparecen."

Judy Jordan, directora de Arkansas de las oficinas de apoyo al adolescente, especialmente le agrada un letrero que enseña a una gallina con zapatos tenis que lee, Como se le llama a uno que hace un muchacho y se escabulle?'

"Nosotros tenemos un gran letrero en la carretera," ella dice "Este llama la atención."

Los intereses fuera del estado han traído $250,000; 15 por ciento se conduce hacia la campaña de beneficencia para el desarrollo de nuevos materiales.

De 1987, cuando la campaña comenzó, a 1990, Maryland acorto un 14 por ciento el incremento del índice de nacimientos por muchachas en edades de 15 a 17 años, de 29.5 a 33.6 nacimientos por cada 1,000. Nacionalmente incremento de un 18 por ciento al 37.5 nacimientos por cada 1.000 durante el mismo periodo.

Sin embargo oficiales estatales dieron énfasis que un 4.8 por ciento bajo en los nacimientos de niños en adolescentes de 1989 a 1990, en el tiempo en que el índice nacional subió 3 por ciento, así como la señal de la temporada este cambiando.

El índice en Maryland de muchachas adolescentes de 15 bajó 5 por ciento a 1.7 nacimientos por cada 1,000 de 1987 a 1990, mientras a incrementado 7 por ciento en la nación a 1.4 por ciento por cada 1,000

La única investigación efectiva en la campaña fue una inspección en Baltimore con estudiantes de escuela intermedia en 1990. Noventa y cuatro por ciento de los estudiantes dijeron estar familiarizados con los anuncios; 75 por ciento dijeron que los anuncios los animaba para hablar con sus padres acerca del sexo.

Dannisha Grant, estudiante de 10 años de edad de la escuela Mount Royal en Baltimore dice que ella encuentra los letreros de 'Virgen' vergonzosos. Quiten esos letreros, estos lo único que están haciendo es fomentar el sexo. Usted dice, oh dios mío, soy virgen,'."

Un mejor lema, ella dice sería: "la responsabilidad es suya. Si lo vas hacer, hazlo bien."

Rosseta Stith, directora de la escuela Laurence Paquin para mujeres que están embarazadas o que recientemente hayan dado a luz, creen que enseñar abstinencia solo trabaja cuando los muchachos tiene una razón para decir 'No' .

"Muchachos en el interior de la ciudad no ven el futuro. Hay drogas, violencia, alcohol," ella dice.

El mensaje de abstinencia es el comienzo, ella dice, "pero no es una fuerza penetrable. Una fuerza penetrable para esos muchachos es algo que ellos puedan ver."

Ni letreros, ni aun una discusión franca con su madre acerca del sexo, influenció a la estudiante de la escuela Paquin, Zenovia Alexander. Ella comenzó a tener relaciones sexuales a la edad de 11 años.

Ahora a sus 14 años, Zenovia tiene una hija igualmente que su madre la tuvo. "Usted no puede decirle a su hija solo que espere. "Esta es la verdad honesta ante Dios," dice ella." Ellos te verán como si estuvieras loca, y para que? Mi tiempo es en estos momentos.

She's 5 years old.
She's already had
7 names,
16 identities and
21 homes.



Ad Council

Every year thousands of children are kidnapped by their own parents, beginning the tragic ordeal of life on the run.

Child Find offers an end to the running. With our toll-free number and our A-Way-Out mediation program, we can help the parents and the kids.

For us, it's a labor of love. But unfortunately, we can't operate on love alone.

To find out how you can help, or if you need our help, please call 1-800-A-WAY-OUT. And help another child find a more peaceful future.

CHILD FIND® OF AMERICA INC.

In Mexico, Wind and Sun Bring Power to the People

(NU) - An increasing number of remote villages in Mexico might borrow a movie title to describe their quest for safe, reliable and clean electricity: "Back to the Future."

Mexico has begun a program to harness two of the oldest forms of energy — wind and sun — in order to bring electric power to out-of-the-way communities.

These plans include installation of solar cells and wind-driven turbines, providing power for light, heat, cooling, refrigeration and other needs. It's part of a larger effort by Mexico to improve living standards throughout the country, especially in rural areas.

The village of Boquillas, in the northern Mexican state of Coahuila, is typical of this effort. Its 200 residents have relied on candles, propane and gasoline engines for their power. They are scheduled to participate in the early stages of the wind and solar program.

Tapping the power of the wind and sun has a number of important advantages. It's cleaner than fossil fuels, it's a renewable source of energy and it can be delivered without spending megapesos running power lines from transfer stations to distant villages.

Experts from the United States are advising Mexico on two of the program's toughest aspects — running and maintaining the systems. But among the biggest winners in this effort could be U.S. businesses that make renewable energy technology. They are looking at Mexico as an important foreign market to supplement sales of this technology in the United States.

The Mexican market is a promising one, and Mexico has a proven track record of purchasing products and technologies from its North American neighbor. That means Mexico's efforts to bring power to the people will help bring business — and jobs — to the U.S.

For their part, environmentalists on both sides of the border are applauding Mexico's foray into renewable energy sources. Energy that neither pollutes the atmosphere nor depletes the earth's resources has long been a goal.

In many parts of Mexico, people are working to make that goal a reality.

Hispanics must give

Continued from page 1

Every year, 16,000 children and adults are stricken with diseases of the blood and bone marrow — such as leukemia and aplastic anemia -. and for many, bone marrow transplants are their only hope for life, donor program experts say.

"Only hope for life" means every patient must find an exact match. The odds of finding an exact match are between 1 in a 1,000 and 1 in 1 million. Background is a factor for finding compatible tissue types. The more similar the background — African, Asian, Latino, Native American, white — the better the chances are. Aaron Pacheco, of Colorado Springs, found a perfect match last year and has been cured.

It's a desperate crapshoot. We are further hindered because only recently has the national marrow registry program reached the I million potential donor mark. Only 4 percent of those potential donors are Hispanic.

Only 4 percent.

We Raza love our numbers.

We love to talk about our growing purchasing power, the fact that we'll soon be the nation's largest non.white population group, about capturing more congressional seats and other political offices.

Yes, we love that. All 27 million of us.

So how much do we love our sister? How much do we love Cathy Mora-Banchak? How much do we love the 2,000 people who make daily inquiries, hoping for a matching donor?

We have the power.

We have the power of numbers, if we use them. We have the power to control the fate not only of economic systems like NAFTA or to bring corporate giants to their knees, but also to save Cathy's life or -. by registering as a donor .. to be in a position to have our own life saved by another donor, should need someday arise.

Cathy is exhausted now, too weary to attend any more donor campaign rallies. But the rest of us aren't.

The phone number for the National Marrow Donor Program is 1-800-MARROW2. It's another opportunity for us to use our power of numbers. Somewhere in this nation is a person who can save Cathy's life.

Is it you?

(Tomás Romero writes a weekly column on Hispanic issues for the Denver Post.)

(c) 1993, Hispanic Link News Service. Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

THANK YOU!

Lamesa Café
400 N. Lamesa Rd.
687-4009
Guadalupe, Maria Lujan

For sponsoring the Midland Reporter-Telegram's NIE program by providing newspapers to our local schools.

Lamesa Café....a Partner in Literacy!

NIE NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION
Midland Reporter-Telegram

To become an NIE Sponsor, call 688-2700

We're Here To Help You

Estamos Aqui Para Ayudarle en su Aseguransa de Auto, Pagos Bajos y lo Cubre Inmediamente.

- SR - 22 Filings
- Tickets
- Ins. Cancelled
- Accidents



Specializing in **auto & mobile home** coverage!

LOW RATES • MONTHLY RATES • IMMEDIATE COVERAGE

ALBIN & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE
3800 W. FRONT • 683-6779 • 1-800-777-4679

Sand Hills Rodeo Schedule of Events

December 30-31, 1993 & January 1-9, 1994

Ector County Coliseum and Fair Grounds

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993
11:00 a.m. Arrival deadline for Jr. Steers & Jr. Heifers
12:00 noon Weigh, measure, classify & tooth Jr. Steers
4:00 p.m. Arrival deadline for Lambs
7:30 p.m. Odessa College and Tex-Mex Barrel Race (books open 6:30 p.m.)

Friday, Dec. 31, 1993
8:00 a.m. Judge Club Lambs
1:00 p.m. Judge Jr. Hereford Steers
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Indoor Rodeo - Will award Grand Champion Hereford Steer of Texas
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Jerry Dugan & Westwind

Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994
7:00 a.m. Quarter Horse Show - Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes
8:00 a.m. Judge Junior Heifers
9:00 a.m. Judge Texas Hereford Association Futurity Heifer
1:00 p.m. Auction of Jr. Steers & Club Lambs
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Southern Star

Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994
7:00 a.m. Quarter Horse Show - Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes

Monday, Jan. 3, 1994 - Open Day

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994
7:00 p.m. Team Roping
Match Roping - Immediately following

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994
8:00 a.m. Rodeo Slack - All day
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Indoor Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Johnny Blaine & The Spur Band

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994
Cutting Horse Show - HCHA
Sponsored by Pecos River Cutting Horse Show
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo - T-shirt Night
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Showdown

Friday, Jan. 7, 1994
12:00 noon Steer Roping Slack - 3 go rounds and 1 short
Cutting Horse Show - HCHA - Sponsored by Pecos Cutting Horse Assn.
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance - Jay Eric and Rick Trevino

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994
6:00 a.m. Cutting books open
7:00 a.m. Registered Cutting/Registered Penning to follow
1:00 p.m. Slack
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 a.m. Rodeo Dance - The Delk Band

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994
11:00 a.m. Books Open
12:00 noon Odessa College & Tex-Mex Barrel Race (books open - 11:00 a.m.)

RODEO TICKETS NOW ON SALE - ALL SEATS RESERVED

Chute Gate Sponsors:
BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO
7 ELEVEN
Big Daddy's Catfish • Chicken
The Calico Cafe
Neon Beach
LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.

Sponsors:
Sun Country
Dodge Truck Ram Tough Rodeo
Coors Rodeo
Southwest Airlines Just Plane Smart.

Midland Reporter-Telegram A HEARST NEWSPAPER

TO SUBSCRIBE
688-2700
CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Customer Service Department is open from 6:00 AM - 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, 7:00 AM - 11:00 AM Saturday and Sunday. If you miss your newspaper, call 688-2700. The Reporter-Telegram guarantees a prompt replacement if you call by 10:00 AM Monday through Friday, 11:00 AM Saturday and Sunday. All subscriptions payable in advance.

	1 Yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
HOME DELIVERY				
Daily & Sunday	$130.00	$60.00	$30.00	$10.00
Saturday & Sunday Only	90.00	45.00	22.50	7.50
MAIL RATES (TEXAS/NEW MEXICO)				
Daily & Sunday	$180.00	$90.00	$45.00	$15.00
Sunday Only	120.00	60.00	30.00	10.00
MAIL RATES (OTHER USA)				
Daily & Sunday	$360.00	$180.00	$90.00	$30.00
Sunday Only	120.00	60.00	30.00	10.00

Published by The Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, every morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland,Texas 79702. Second-class postage paid at Midland, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702 (USPS 481-900). Foreign and other rates furnished upon request.

NUEVA VISTA
(For Information)
Jane E. Paredes 687-8841
..... 570-4747

COLUMNS
(To Give News Items)
"Name Dropping" (Business) 687-8874
"Making the Grade" (Education) 687-8870
"Around Town" (Announcements) 687-8863

GENERAL NUMBERS
Executive Office 687-8876
Advertising 687-8882
Circulation Billing/Delivery 688-2700
Webco Printing 683-5600

This newspaper is printed in part on recycled paper.

TO ADVERTISE
Retail 687-8873
(Sam Bakke, Advertising Sales Manager)
Classified 682-6222
(Dick Hardin, Manager)
Cityline 687-8835
Oil Report 687-8873

MANAGEMENT

Charles A. Spence	Publisher	687-8875
James E. Servatius	Editor	687-8868
Mario A. Pena	Advertising Director	687-8879
Chip McCarver	Circulation Director	687-8809
John A. Maddox	Production Manager	687-8844
Hal Frantum	Controller	687-8880
Sam Bakke	Advertising Sales Mgr.	687-8873

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
682-6222

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS
To report an error please call the number of the appropriate news department.

Opinion/Opinón

El acceso legal continua siendo un problema para la comunidad Latina

Por Antonia Hernández

La sociedad estadounidense tiene un relación de amor y odio con los abogados. Nos encanta odiarlos.

La ley y el acceso al tramite legal, sin embargo, han sido y continuaran siendo elementos críticos para la habilitación de la comunidad Latina. En una nación donde el sistema legal es la piedra angular de nuestra democracia, resulta de nuestro mejor interés que todos — incluyendo a nuestros residentes mas recientes — sean ayudados y enseñados acerca del papel que desempeña la ley en nuestras vidas diarias.

Desgraciadamente, hay muchas tendencias problemáticas que no auguran bien y pueden impedir nuestro adelanto. Estas comprenden a una cantidad en aumento de varones Latinos jovenes que son miembros de pandillas o están actualmente encarcelados, la falta de protección de las leyes laborales para los trabajadores Latinos, la resaca en aumento contra los inmigrantes y un sistema judicial cada vez mas conservador que parece inclinado a quitar los derechos ganados con dificultad.

Estas tendencias son mas fastidiosas cuando se considera cuan poco adelanto han realizado los Latinos para adentrarse y avanzar en la profesión legal.

A medida que nosotros, el Fondo Mexicano-Americano para la Defensa legal y la Enseñanza, damos comienzo a la celebración de nuestro vigesimoquinto aniversario, reflexiono sobre el papel positivo que esta organización ha desempeñado en nuestra lucha para disfrutar de los derechos y beneficios de nuestra sociedad. Empero, me preocupa que no tengamos aun los técnicos legales hábiles y dedicados que sean los vehículos para el cambio.

Las cifras, desgraciadamente, comprueban mis temores.

En 1992, los estudiantes de derecho de color representaban el 15 por ciento de la matricula total de las escuelas de derecho. De estos, los Mexico-Americanos eran un mezquino 1.3 por ciento, el mismo porcentaje que en el curso de 1975 a 1976. En verdad, todos los Latinos, incluyendo a los Cubanos y Puertorriqueños, representan menos del cinco por ciento de todos los matriculados en las escuelas de derecho.

De la información relativa a los que han tomado el examen para ingresar a las escuelas de derecho (LSAT), se ve claro por que la matricula en las citadas escuelas se halla relativamente igual. En 1990, solo el 1.1 por ciento de todos los que tomaron dichos exámenes eran Mexico-Americanos; 1.1 por ciento Puertorriqueños y 2.5 por ciento Cubanos y otros Latinos. La información muestra igualmente que un porcentaje menor de Latinos que toman el examen, solicitan entrada a las escuelas de derecho, resultan aceptados y eventualmente se matriculan en ellas, en comparación con los blancos.

Tan desalentadoras como son estas cifras, enmascaran a una sub-representación todavía mas sorprendente — menos de 100 de entre el exceso de 5,700 catedráticos de derecho de las 175 escuelas de esa disciplina acreditadas en los Estados Unidos son Latinos. Están empleados solo en 60 de las escuelas de derecho acreditadas en los Estados Unidos. Sus credenciales sobrepasan a las de todos los demás profesores contratados, un porcentaje considerable de ellos tiene grados adelantados, han estado en la revisión de la ley y han prestado servicios como pasantes.

Una vez que salen de la escuela de derecho, las cifras no mejoran. Los grandes bufetes de abogados tienen la llave para que muchos adquieran el «sueño estadounidense.» Pero el sueño esta cada vez mas lejos de su alcance. Hoy, menos del tres por ciento de todos los asociados de las mayores firmas de abogados del país son no blancos. En las 20 firmas de abogados mayores, nueve no tienen miembros Latinos.

¿Podría ser racismo? A pesar de los alegatos en contrario, las grandes firmas de abogados llegan tan profundamente como al 60 por ciento superior de las clases en busca de candidatos blancos, pero seleccionan a candidatos no blancos solo del diez por ciento superior. La entrada lateral, que es un camino para aquellos que han obtenido experiencia fuera del mundo estrecho de los bufetes de abogados, esta igualmente llena de obstáculos. La confianza profunda de estas firmas en criterios rígidos de contratación evita que los abogados Latinos entren lateralmente, aun cuando hayan tenido un éxito tremendo en el gobierno o en la practica en alguna otra institución.

A pesar de las cifras negativas, hay algunos puntos brillantes que me dan la esperanza de que podemos dar vuelta a las cosas.

Un informe reciente de Hispanic Link Weekly Report mostraba que, aun cuando la cantidad de personas que solicitaron entrada a las escuelas de derecho disminuyo en un 5.9 por ciento el año pasado, la cantidad de solicitantes Latinos aumento en un 4.2 por ciento, y que las solicitudes procedentes de Mexico-Americanos aumentaron bastante dramáticamente.

También existen oportunidades para abogados no blancos, primordialmente en los pequeños bufetes, así como en el derecho de interés publico. De los graduados en 1992 empleados que eligieron la practica privada, el 44 por ciento obtuvo empleos en firmas pequeñas (definidas como aquellas que tienen entre 2 y 25 abogados). También, casi el 40 por ciento de los graduados no blancos eligió adentrarse en las plazas de interés publico, en comparación con el 28 por ciento de los candidatos no minoritarios. Esas son buenas noticias para las instituciones como MALDEF, que pueden atraer a los mejores y mas brillantes a pesar de la paga comparativamente baja y el gran volumen de trabajo.

Lo que es mas alentador, unas cuantas firmas legales vienen empezando a comprender la importancia de la diversidad en su fuerza de trabajo y adoptando medidas para asegurarse de que los abogados no blancos, especialmente los Latinos, reciban la oportunidad de aprender y crecer. La firma de Fried, Frank Harris, Shriver y Jacobson, por ejemplo, se unió recientemente a MALDEF para financiar un fondo para becas que permitirá a los abogados jovenes pasar dos años en el bufete citado, seguidos por otros dos años en MALDEF. De tanto del derecho empresarial como del de interés publico y aguzar diferentes de clientes.

Puede que la sociedad estadounidense en general nunca llegue a amar a sus abogados. Pero, cuando llegue la hora, ¿no es para nuestro beneficio el tener abogados que compredan las necesidades singulares de nuestra comunidad?

(Antonia Hernández es presidenta y asesora legal general del Fondo Mexicano-Americano para la Defensa Legal y la Enseñanza.)

Propiedad literaria registrado por Hispanic Link News service en 1993. Distribuido por The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Legal access blocks Latino empowerment

By Antonia Hernández

Our society has a love/hate relationship with lawyers. We love to hate them.

The law and access to the legal process, however, have been and will continue to be critical components to the empowerment of the Latino community. In a nation where the legal system is the cornerstone — including our newest residents — be assisted and educated about the role the law plays in our daily lives.

Unfortunately, there are many troubling trends that may impede our progress. These include an increasing number of young Latino males in gangs or currently incarcerated, the lack of labor law protection for Latino workers, the rising anti-immigrant backlash, and an ever-more conservative court system that seems bent on taking away hard-earned rights.

These trends are more troubling when you consider how little progress Latinos have made toward advancing in the legal profession.

As we, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, begin to celebrate our 25th anniversary, I reflect on the positive role that this organization has played in our struggle to enjoy the rights and benefits of our society. Yet I worry that we still do not have the skilled, committed legal technicians who will be the vehicles for change.

The numbers, unfortunately, bear out my fears.

In 1992, students of color represented 15 percent of the total law school enrollment. Of these, Mexican Americans were a paltry 1.3 percent, the same percentage as in 1975-76. In fact, all Latinos, including Cubans and Puerto Ricans, represent less than 5 percent of law school enrollees.

From LSAT test-taking data, it is clear why Latino law school enrollments are relatively flat, In 1990, only 1.1 percent of all LSAT takers were Mexican American, 1.1 percent Puerto Rican, and 2.5 percent Cuban and other Latinos. Data also show that a smaller percentage of Latinos who take the test apply for, are admitted into, and eventually enroll in law school, in comparison to whites.

As discouraging as these numbers are, they mask an even more startling under-representation — fewer than 100 of the more than 5,700 law teachers in the 175 accredited law schools in the United States are Latinos. They are employed at only 60 of the accredited law schools in the United States. Their credentials exceed those of all other faculty hired, with a sizable percentage of them possessing advanced degrees, having been on the law review, and having clerked.

Once out of law school, the numbers do not improve. The great law firms hold the key to many in acquiring the so-called "American Dream." The dream is increasingly out of reach. Today, less than 3 percent of all partners in the country's largest law firms are non-white. In the 20 largest law firms, nine have no Latino partners.

Could it be racism? Despite claims to the contrary, large law firms reach as deep as the top 60 percent of the class for white candidates, but they select non-white candidates from only the top 10 percent. Lateral entry, a pathway for those who have gained experience outside of the narrow world of law firms, is also filled with stumbling blocks. These firms' heavy reliance on rigid hiring criteria prevents Latino attorneys from entering laterally, even if they have been tremendously successful in government or in-house practice.

Despite the negative numbers, there are some bright spots that give me hope we can turn things around.

A recent report in Hispanic Link Weekly Report showed that although the number of students applying for law school decreased by 5.9 percent last year, the number of Latinos applying rose 4.2 percent, with applications from Mexican American rising most dramatically.

Also, opportunities for non-white lawyers do exist, primarily in small law firms as well as in public interest law. Of those 1992 employed graduates who chose private practice, 44 percent gained jobs in small firms (defined as firms with two to 25 attorneys).

Almost 40 percent of non-white graduates chose to enter into public interest positions, compared with about 28 percent of white candidates. That is good news for institutions like MALDEF, which are able to attract the best and the brightest despite the comparatively low pay and high workload.

Most encouraging, a few law firms are beginning to understand the importance of diversity in their work force and are taking steps to ensure that non-white attorneys, especially Latinos, are given opportunity to learn and grow. The law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson, for example, recently joined with MALDEF to fund a fellowship which will allow young lawyers to spend two years at its law offices followed by two years at MALDEF. In this way, these lawyers can enjoy the experience of both corporate and public interest law and hone the skills necessary to represent those two distinct categories of clients.

U.S. society in general may never come around to love its lawyers. But when the time comes, isn't it to our benefit to have lawyers who understand our community's unique needs?

(Antonia Hernández is a member of the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda's board of directors and president and general counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.)

(c) 1993, Hispanic Link News Service. Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

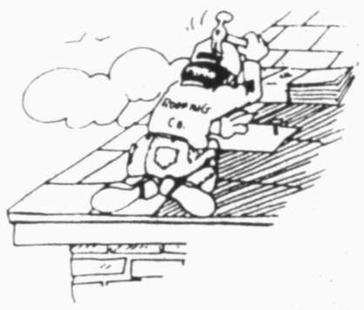
MIDLAND NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES, INC.
401 E. Illinois Suite 106
Midland, Texas 79701



DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED ESSENTIAL REPAIRS?

Low affordable interest rate loans are from M.N.H.S.

If your home needs basic repairs, low interest rate loans can make your dreams come true through our Midland Neighborhood Housing Services Inc. Loans, up to $20,000, can be repaid over a period of time not to exceed 20 years. The interest rate you pay will depend on your annual income. Come talk with us if your home is in need of repairs. our experienced and friendly staff will help you find a way to make those much needed improvements.



HERE IS HOW TO QUALIFY

- You must own and occupy the house needing repair and it must be within our target neighborhood area
- You must have lived in your home for 12 months or more.
- Your house must be valued at $50,000 or less.
- The house must be in repairable condition.



Loans are available to improve and add to your house depending on your family size. For example, a two bedroom house for a family of 5 may be enlarged.

- Your family income and size must fall within the following guidelines:

INTEREST RATES ON ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS

FAM. SIZE	0%	1%	2%	3%	4%	5%	6%
1	6,816	8,313	9,810	11,307	12,804	14,301	15,800
2	9,192	10,668	12,144	13,620	15,096	16,572	18,050
3	11,580	12,983	14,386	15,789	17,192	18,595	20,300
4	13,965	15,388	16,820	18,252	19,684	21,116	22,550
5	16,332	17,668	19,004	20,340	21,676	23,012	24,350
6	18,720	19,958	21,196	22,434	23,672	24,910	26,150
7	21,096	22,238	23,380	24,522	25,664	26,806	27,950
8	23,472	24,352	25,232	26,112	26,992	27,872	28,750

NOTE: If amount of income falls between two limits the higher limit shall be applicable.



OTHER HOME REPAIR LOANS AND GRANTS ARE AVAILABLE

For Invester-Owned Rental Property: needing repairs to bring it up to city housing code requirements, loans are also available. Call the Midland Neighborhood Housing Services Inc. for complete information.

Home Emergency Repairs: Grants of up to $1,000 are available for those with low incomes in column 0% who are in need of the following four items:

A. GAS LINES
B. SEWER LINES
C. WATER HEATERS
D. WALL HEATERS



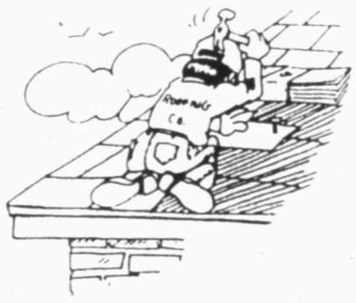
SERVICIOS DE VIVIENDA DE MIDLAND,INC.
401 E. Illinois Suite 106
Midland, Texas 79701



¿SU CASA NECESITA REPARACIONES ESENCIALES?

Prestamos de tipo de interes bajo permitidos son del M.N.H.S.

Si su casa necesita reparaciones básicas, prestamos con tipos de interés bajos puede hacer su sueños una realidad a través de los Servicios de Vivienda de Midland Inc. Prestamos, hasta $20,000, pueden ser repagados sobre un periodo de tiempo que no exceda de 20 años. El tipo de interés que usted paga depende de sus ingresos anuales. Venga y hable con nosotros si su casa necesita reparaciones. Nuestra experiencia y personal amistoso lo ayudara a encontrar la manera para hacer esos mas necesarios mejoramientos.



AQUI ESTA COMO CALIFICAR

- Usted tiene que ser propietario y ocupar la casa que necesita las reparaciones y tiene que estar en nuestra zona vecindaria.
- Usted tiene que haber estado viviendo en su casa por doce meses o mas.
- Su casa tiene que ser valuada en $50,000 o menos



- Su casa tiene que estar en condiciones de reparacion. Prestamos estan disponibles para mejorar y añadir a su casa dependiendo en el tamaño de la familia. Por ejemplo, una casa de dos recamaras para una famillia de 5 puede ser agranda.

- Los ingresos de su familia y el tamaño tienen que caer entre la siguiente guía.

INTEREST RATES ON ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS

FAM. SIZE	0%	1%	2%	3%	4%	5%	6%
1	6,816	8,313	9,810	11,307	12,804	14,301	15,800
2	9,192	10,668	12,144	13,620	15,096	16,572	18,050
3	11,580	12,983	14,386	15,789	17,192	18,595	20,300
4	13,965	15,388	16,820	18,252	19,684	21,116	22,550
5	16,332	17,668	19,004	20,340	21,676	23,012	24,350
6	18,720	19,958	21,196	22,434	23,672	24,910	26,150
7	21,096	22,238	23,380	24,522	25,664	26,806	27,950
8	23,472	24,352	25,232	26,112	26,992	27,872	28,750

NOTA: Si la cantidad de ingresos cae entre dos limites, el linite mas alto sera el que se aplique.



OTROS PRESTAMOS PARA LA REPARACION DE LA CASA Y CONSECIONES ESTAN DISPONIBLES

Para invertir-Propietario de Propiedad Rentada: necesita reparaciones para traer a colocación a requisitos del código de vivienda de la ciudad, prestamos son tambien disponibles. Llame a los Servicios de Vivienda de Midland, Inc. para una mas completa informacion.

Reparaciones de Emergencia de Casas: Concesiones hasta $1,000 son disponibles para aquellos de bajos ingresos en columna 0% de los que estén en la necesidad de cuatro articulos:

A. LINEA DE GAS
B. LINEA DE ALCANTARILLADO
C. CALENTADORES DE AGUA
D. CALENTADORES DE PARED



Health for all

By Jane L. Delgado

If you had an industry that served 250 million people, would you set up a system that would screened out 4 million people?

Health care reform is supposed to ensure that we maximize our health care dollars by eliminating inefficiencies and streamlining the provision of service. However, what we see being proposed is the establishment of an entirely new health care bureaucracy and enforcement system to screen out 1.5 percent of the population. Instead of "Health Care for All," the clarion call of health care reform has become "Health Care for Some."

What happened?

What health reform was supposed to encompass was a public debate on cost control, expansion of coverage, and reform of exclusionary clauses in health insurance — a debate that would lead to compromises and real solutions.

Instead, we are hearing about the financial burden that non-citizen, undocumented workers place on the U.S. health care system. The debate on real solutions has given way to a search for scapegoats.

What we know about undocumented workers and their use of public services does not square with the increasingly shrill rhetoric coming from Washington and our state capitals.

The fact is that undocumented workers provide more in taxes (income, Social Security, sales, gasoline, etc.) than they use in public services. Moreover, specific to health care services, the U.S. Department of Justice found in 1986 that in the 12 months before legalized aliens became legal, only 4 percent received uncompensated hospital care.

Not covering undocumented workers will be an administrative and bureaucratic nightmare. Undocumented workers are less than 2 percent of the nation's population. Yet many health reform proposals seek to screen 100 percent of health care visits to identify this small segment of the population.

The cost of screening every man, woman and child for legal status when they enter a health care system will divert funds from services to bureaucracy.

This screening process will also foster discrimination against all Hispanics. Just as employer sanctions under the Immigration Reform and Control Act resulted in the widespread employment discrimination against legal residents and citizens, creating a two-tier health system that looks for "Americans" vs. "non-Americans" will exacerbate discrimination against those perceived not to be "real Americans."

Moreover, such a system is bad public health practice. The first tenet of public health is that any health care system must serve everyone in a community to protect the health and well-being of that community.

When a building is burning, fire fighters do not ask first if the persons trapped in the building are legal residents. They put out the fire and save the people.

Today there are public health fires burning in our communities, and they need to be put out. Public health threats such as tuberculosis and measles do not recognize boundaries of citizenship or legal status. Health care reform will not serve the United States well unless this basic fact is recognized.

The health care reform debate should be about forging solutions and building on what works well in our system — not finding scapegoats.

Hispanics are an integral part of the answer to our nation,s health care ills. As the racial/ethnic group most likely to be uninsured, we have the largest stake in the final outcome of the health reform debate. What we must all understand is that exclusionary health care reform is no reform at all.

(Jane L. Delgado, Ph.D., is a member of the board of the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda.)

Copyright 1993, Hispanic Link News Service. Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Mercado *continua de la pagina 1*

exportaciones de los principales productos agrícolas estadounidens : cereales, granos, ganado, productos lácteos y semillas de soja. Segun USDA, estos productos generaron el 72 por ciento de todas las ventas al contado de las granjas estadounidenses en 1991.

El general, USDA espera que la cosecha de NAFTA será abundante. Al final de un periodo de 15 años, durante el cual aranceles serán eliminados por etapas, las exportaciones de productos agrícolas estadounidenses serán casi 2,000 millones de dólares mas altas de lo que serían sin el tratado. Se espera que el ingreso medio de una granja aumente de un 2 a un 3 por ciento sobre el ingreso actual.

Aun mas importante para la economía estadounidense es el hecho de que nuevos empleos serán creados. Actualmente, mas de 95,000 trabajadores dependen de las exportaciones estadounidenses de productos agrícolas y alimenticios a México. USDA calcula que NAFTA sumara 54,000 nuevos empleos al total presente en agricultura, procesamiento de alimentos, transporte de alimentos y en otras áreas de la industria alimenticia.

Stan Ahlerich realmente tiene razones para ser optimista. «Creo que NAFTA tendrá su mayor impacto en la industria agrícola,» indico el granjero. «Estoy convencido de que el comercio con México puede poner dinero en mi bolsillo.»

Market *continued from page 1*

expected to rise 2 to 3 percent.

Most importantly for the U.S. economy, jobs will be created. More than 95,000 people currently work in agriculture or food-related trade with Mexico. USDA expects NAFTA to add 54,000 new jobs to that total — jobs in farming, food processing, transportation and other related areas.

And so Stan Ahlerich has reason to be optimistic about the future. "I think NAFTA's greatest potential could be in agriculture," he said. "I feel strongly that trade with Mexico can put money in my pocket."

Salud para todos

Por Jane L. Delgado

Si usted tuviera una industria que prestara servicios a 250 millones de personas, ¿Estableceria usted un sistema que dejara fuera a 4 millones de personas?

Se supone que la reforma de la atención a la salud asegure que aumentemos al máximo nuestros dólares de atención sanitaria al eliminar las ineficacias y modernizar la prestación de servicios.

Sin embargo, lo que vemos que se está proponiendo es el establecimiento de una nueva burocracia de la atención sanitaria enteramente nueva y de un sistema de cumplimiento para dejar fuera al 1+% de la población. En vez de "Atención Sanitaria para Todos," el toque de clarin de la reforma de la atención sanitaria se ha convertido en "Atención Sanitaria para Algunos."

¿Qué pasó?

Lo que se suponia que abarcara la reforma de la atención a la salud era un debate público sobre el control de los costos, la expansión de la cobertura y la reforma de las cláusulas de exclusión en el seguro médico — un debate que llevara al compromiso y a soluciones verdaderas.

En vez de eso, estamos oyendo acerca de la carga económica que los trabajadores que no son ciudadanos y que son indocumentados sitúan sobre el sistema de atención sanitaria de los Estados Unidos. El debate sobre las soluciones verdaderas ha dado paso a una búsqueda de chivos expiatorios.

Lo que sabemos acerca de los trabajadores indocumentados y el uso que hacen de los servicios públicos no se compagina con la retórica cada vez más estridente que viene desde Washington y nuestras capitales estatales.

El hecho es que los trabajadores indocumentados aportan más por concepto de impuestos (sobre los ingresos, el Seguro Social. las ventas, la gasolina, etc.) que lo que usan en servicios públicos. Además, especificamente en lo tocante a los servicios de atención a la salud, el Departamento de Justicia de los Estados Unidos halló en 1986 que en los 12 meses antes de que los extranjeros legalizados llegaran a estarlo, sólo el 4% recibió atención hospitalaria sin compensación.

El dejar de amparar a los trabajadores indocumentados será una pesadilla administrativa y burocrática. Los trabajadores indocumentados son menos del 2% de la población de la nación. Sin embargo, muchas propuestas de reforma de la atención sanitaria procuran investigar el 100% de las visitas para atención a la salud a fin de identificar a este pequeño segmento de la población.

El costo de investigar a cada hombre, mujer y niño en cuanto a su situación legal cuando entran a un sistema de atención a la salud, desviará fondos de los servicios de atención sanitaria hacia la burocracia de la atención a la salud.

Este trámite de investigación fomentará también la discriminación contra todos los Hispanos. De igual modo que las sanciones contra los empleadores a tenor de la Ley de Reforma y Control de la Inmigración resultaron en la discriminación muy extendida en el empleo contra los residentes legales y ciudadanos, el crear un sistema de atención sanitaria de dos niveles que busque a los "estadounidenses" en oposición a los "no estadounidenses" hará aumentar la discriminación contra aquéllos a quienes se perciba como que no son "estadounidenses verdaderos."

Además, dicho sistema es una práctica mala de salud pública. El primer axioma de la salud pública es que cualquier sistema de atención a la salud debe prestar servicios a todos los miembros de una comunidad a fin de proteger la salud y el bienestar de esa comunidad.

Cuando un edificio está ardiendo, los bomberos no preguntan primero si las personas atrapadas en el edificio son residentes legales. Ellos apagan el incendio y salvan a las personas.

Hoy hay incendios de salud pública que arden en nuestras comunidades, y necesitan que se les apague. Las amenazas a la salud pública tales como la tuberculosis y el sarampión no reconocen fronteras de ciudadania o situación legal. La reforma de la atención sanitaria no servirá bien a los Estados Unidos a menos que se reconozca este hecho fundamental.

El debate de la reforma a la atención sanitaria deberia ser acerca de forjar soluciones y edificar sobre lo que ya funciona bien en nuestro sistema — no acerca de hallar chivos expiatorios.

Los Hispanos son una parte integral de la respuesta a los males de nuestra nación en materia de atención a la salud. Como el grupo racial/étnico que tiene mayores probabilidades de carecer de seguro, tenemos lo más en juego en el resultado final del debate sobre la reforma de la atención sanitaria. El hecho que todos debemos comcrender es que la reforma de la atenci?n a la salud que sea exclusionaria no es reforma alguna.

(Jane L Delgado, Ph.D., es miembro de la junta de directores de la Agenda Nacional de la Dirigencia Hispana.)

Propiedad literaria registrada por Hispanic Link News Service en 1993. Distribuido por The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Lilly Plummer

ATTORNEY AT LAW
ABOGADA

Helping families with cases of divorce, adoption, child support, criminal law, social security, disability and immigration.

Ayudando a familias en causas de divorcios, adopciones, soporte de ninos, leyes criminales, seguro social, incapacidad y inmigracion.

Licensed by Supreme Court of Texas.
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.
620 N. GRANT #510 ODESSA 580-5459

THANK YOU!

Pages Prints, Inc.

40 Plaza Center 570-5173

For sponsoring the Midland Reporter-Telegram's NIE program by providing newspapers to our local schools.

Pages & Prints ...a Partner in Literacy!

NIE NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION
Midland Reporter-Telegram

To become an NIE Sponsor, call 688-2700

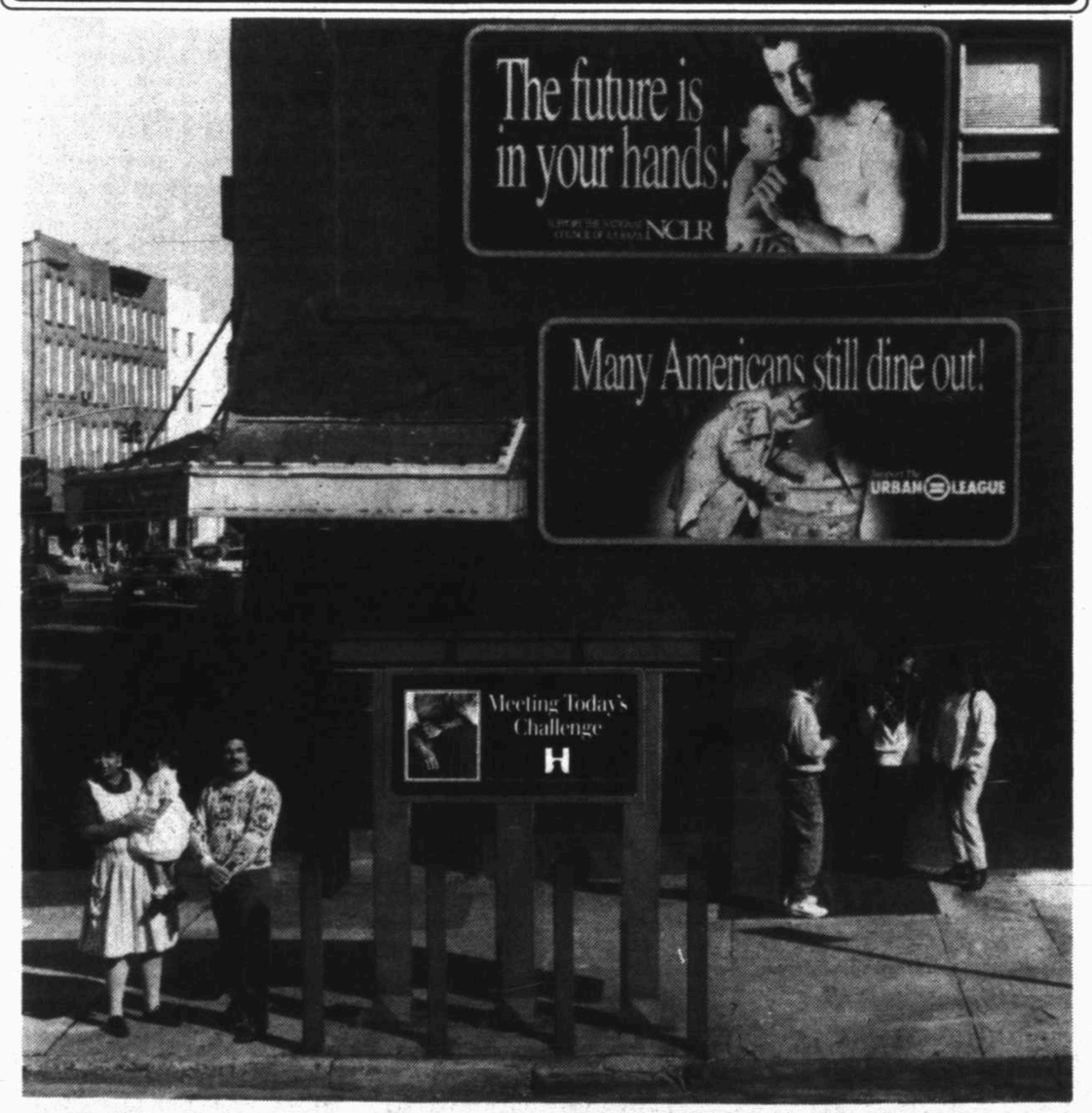
Opportunities Unlimited at Midland College

- Academic classes
- Vocational/Technical classes
- Early and Concurrent Enrollment for high school students
- Non-credit classes for fun
- Special classes for those who are 55 years of age
- Summer programs for children

Clases gratis para prepararse para el examen requirido para obtener su G.E.D. (Diploma de High School)
Clases gratis para aprender a leer, escribir y hablar Inglés

Midland College
3600 N. Garfield 685-4500
Midland College is an equal opportunity educator/employer.

Claramente Comprometidos



El trabajo del National Council of La Raza, el U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, SER-Jobs for Progress, Inc., y el Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, es esencial para el progreso de nuestras comunidades. Es por ello que la compañía R.J. Reynolds Tobacco está comprometida a ayudar a crecer a estas organizaciones. Y en ninguna otra área es más visible este apoyo que en el Programa de Carteles de Servicio Público de R.J. Reynolds.

Este programa pone a disposición de estas organizaciones cientos de carteles de muy alta visibilidad en docenas de ciudades de costa a costa. El resultado simplemente es que se luce más el trabajo de desarrollo comunitario que realizan día tras día.

Esta es solamente una de las muchas maneras en que R.J. Reynolds, en cooperación con varias empresas de carteles y anuncios, demuestra su continuado compromiso al progreso de la comunidad Hispana.

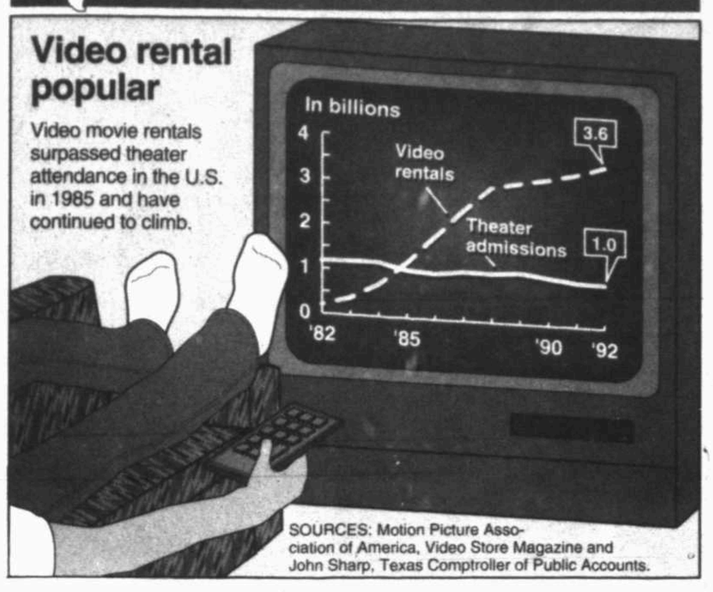
Claramente un compromiso que trabaja para todos nosotros.

RJ Reynolds Tobacco Company

Entertainment/Entretenimiento

Para los amantes del cine, un delicioso toque Mexicano

Keeping an eye on Texas



(NU)—Uno de los éxitos sorpresivos de la temporada de películas de largo metraje es la película Mexicana «Como Agua Para Chocolate.» Basada en una novela de la escritora Mexicana Laura Esquivel, y dirigida por su esposo Alfonso Arau, esta narra un cuento encantador y romántico de lo que pasa cuando los alimentos y la pasión se mezclan en una receta mágica.

La película - que presenta la historia de la familia, el amor imposible y el arte culinario de una mujer joven - ¢aptura la esencia típica de México a través de su gente y su cocina. Un critico de cine la describió como un banquete para el alma.»

«Como Agua Para Chocolate» ha ganado la aprobación de los críticos y las audiencias de cine, y es buena candidata para Premios de la Academia de Cine. Pero también ha enfocado la atención hacia el renacimiento de producción de cine al sur de la frontera.

La energía ,y creatividad de una generación de productores de cine jovenes esta provocando el renacimiento de la industria de cine en México. Aparte de «Como Agua Para Chocolate,» las audiencias y los críticos de cine estadounidenses disfrutaron de «Danzon,» la historia del viaje de autodescubrimiento de una mujer, ambientada alrededor del ritual y metáforas de los bailes de salón. «El Mariachi,» aunque no es una película Mexicana, es el trabajo del director Mexicano-Americano Robert Rodriguez. Sorpresivamente esta comedia de acción casera fue producida en 14 días con 7,000 dólares.

Las nuevas películas Mexicanas se basan mas en la lírica romántica que caracterizaba a los antiguos clásicos de Hollywood y no en los costosos efectos especiales característicos de las películas estadounidenses modernas.

Además de las películas que han dejado una huella en las audiencias estadounidenses, hay una impresionante serie de producciones Mexicanas poco conocidas. El «Lincoln Center» de Nueva York llevo a cabo un festival de cine Mexicano este año, y hay otros pautados en Washington, D.C. y Los Angeles.

Nuevos Estrenos

Roberto Sosa protagoniza dos de las películas nuevas «Lolo» y «Angel de Fuego,» que presentan aspectos dramáticos de la sociedad Mexicana contemporánea. También hay dos comedias Mexicanas. «Mi Querido Tom Mix» es un tributo humorístico al vaquero estadounidense del cine mudo. «La Vida Conyugal» presenta los intentos ridículos de una mujer que trata de resolver sus problemas maritales alejándose de su esposo.

«Miroslava,» una película biográfica sobre la actriz Miroslava Stern, presenta el México de los años treinta y cuarenta, y sigue la trayectoria artística de Stern y su romance con el torero Luis Miguel Dominguin.

Estas son algunas de las películas interesantes que vienen de México. Es posible que algún día estas capturen el corazón de las audiencias de cine estadounidenses al igual que «Como Para Agua Para Chocolate.»

Echándole el ojo a Texas



Un Regalo

continua de la pagina 1

me dicen los miembros del personal del Programa de Donantes de Médula Osea en Bonfils, Colorado.

Desearia poder yo ser la persona que salvara a Cathy .- pero no puedo. Mi número de identificación como donante de médula ósea es 25,402. He estado en la relación de posibles donantes más de un año, y ya sabemos que no soy compatible para ayudar a Cathy o a cualquier otra persona todavia.

Cada año, 16,000 niños y adultos resultan afectados por enfermedades de la sangre y de la médula ósea -. tales como la leucemia y la anemia aplástica — y para muchos, los transplantes de médula ósea son la única esperanza de vivir, dicen expertos del programa de donantes.

"La única esperanza de vivir" significa que cada paciente debe encontrar una persona que sea perfectamente compatible. Las probabilidades de esto se hallan entre l de cada l,000 y una en l millón. Los antecedentes son un factor para encontrar clases de tejidos compatibles. Mientras más semejantes sean los antecedentes — africanos, asiáticos, latinos, nativos norteamericanos, blancos — mejores serán las probabilidades. Aarón Pacheco, de Colorado Springs, halló una persona perfectamente compatible el año pasado y ha quedado curado.

Es un juego de dados desesperado. Nos vemos retrasados además porque sólo recientemente fué que el programa de inscripción para donativos de médula ósea alcanzó la cifra de un millón de posibles donantes. Sólo el 4 por ciento de esos posibles donantes son hispanos.

Sólo el 4 por ciento.

Nosotros, la Raza, amamos a nuestras cifras.

Nos encanta hablar de nuestro poder adquisitivo cada vez mayor, del hecho de que pronto seremos el mayor grupo de población no blanco, de captar más escaños congresionales y otros cargos políticos.

Si, nos encanta eso. A todos los 27 millones de nosotros.

De modo que, ¿cuánto amamos a nuestra hermana? ¿Cuánto amamos a Cathy Mora-Banchak? ¿Cuánto amamos a las 2,000 personas que hacen averiguaciones diarias, esperando que aparezca un donante que sea perfectamente compatible?

Tenemos el poder.

Tenemos el poder de las oifras, si las empleamos. Tenemos el poder de controlar la suerte, no sólo de los sistemas económicos tales como NAFTA, o de poner de rodillas a los gigantes empresariales, sino también de salvar la vida de Cathy — al inscribirnos como donantes — de estar en posición de que nuestra vida resulte salvada por otro donante, si surgiera la necesidad en algún día.

Cathy está agotada ahora, demasiado agotada como para asistir a más asambleas de campaña en busca de donantes. Pero el resto de nosotros no lo está.

El número telefónico del Programa Nacional de Donantes de Médula Osea es: l-800-MARROW2 (l-800-627-7692). Es otra oportunidad para que empleemos nuestro poder con las cifras. En alguna parte de esta nación hay una persona que puede salvar la vida de Cathy.

¿Es usted?

(Tomás Romero redacta una columna semanal sobre asuntos hispanos en el "Denver Post.")

Propiedad literaria registrada por Hispanic Link News Service en 1993. Distribuido por The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ALPINE

Downtown Brown's • 203 N. 5th • 837-2694

BIG SPRING

Los Tres Amigos • 1100 W. I-H 20 • 267-9046
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Two unique dance floors, pool tables. Beer and set-ups available. BYOB Pool tables and dance to the music of local and recording artists.

Dejavu • 205 Runnels • 267-5085
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. til ? 18 & over welcome. BYOB and beer. 2-story seating available plus pool table. Dance floor has plenty of room for everybody. The stmosphere is very comfortable with a dress code to suite any occasion. Small cover charge. DJ sound system and live music.

Howard 'County Fairbarn • BYOB and dance to music of local and recording artists. The sound in the building lets you feel the 'thump'.

FORT STOCKTON

Los Amigos • Hwy. 285 N.
Friday, December 24 — Carlos Miranda
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Building is huge with enough dancing room to allow enjoyment of the bands close-up. Recording artists provide entertainment.

Joel's Dance Club • 301 W. Dickinson • 336-5764
Open Fridays & Saturdays, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., BYOB, Dance to a D.J. system with Top 40's, Country & Western, Tejano Casua' attire or formal, whatever the mood.

MIDLAND

Alamo Ballroom •2810 S. Co. Rd. 1213, South on Midkiff past I-20,

Cactus Moon • 1008 S. Midkiff Rd. • 520-0057
Large dance club with Country & Western music Western attire or casual, daily drink specials. $6 cover on Thursdays with 5¢ longnecks and 10¢ well drinks Live entertainment on special occasions

Crown Royal • 1110 E. Scharbauer • 687-0585
Ballroom dancing with recording artists performing Wednesday nights is Tejano Nite with drink specials and door prizes, D.J. Ray Mancha

Electric Q •409 E. Scharbauer • 685-1703

El Dorado • 1904 S. Rankin Hwy. • 686-7903
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Elegant ballroom atmosphere with slick dance floor.

Granada Dinner Club • 3312 W. Wall • 697-4138
Tejano Nite on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays with daily drink specials. Dance to D.J. sound system with Top 40s, Tejano and Country & Western tunes. Also serves B-B-Q cafeteria style during the lunch hour.

Kenny's • 4400 N. Big Spring • 687-2919

Las Palmas • 1140 S. County Rd. • 684-8040
BYOB with set-ups available, charreadas on special occasions

ODESSA

Don Luis Nite Club • 612 S. Grandview • 332-9820
BYOB, casual attire, live music by local and recording artists, pool tables and tournaments, ladies free with daily beer specials.

Indios • 7517 Andrews Hwy. • 362-6168
Totally casual and comfortable. Pool tables and BYOB. Daily beer specials daily. "You;ve got an Indio story, come tell us, we're here to listen.

International Ballroom • 201 Alabama • 366-0465
Saturday, January 15 —Shelly Lares, Tickets $12 pre-sale.
BYOB with set-ups available. Ballroom dancing, available for fund-raisers, weddings, and quinceañeras.• Go north on Andrews Hwy, past Yukon Rd, turn left at second crossover which will be Alabama st.

Los Arcos Ballroom • 2205 W. Whitney Lane 337-9201
BYOB with set-ups available, Ballroom dancing with recording artists performing on wekends. Available for parties.

Pan American Ballroom • 2215 E. Murphy • 332-3804
Ballroom dancing, BOYB with set-ups available. Large dance floor with the biggest chandelier in West Texas. Available for weddings and Quinceañeras.

Rumors • 2110 E. 8th • 332-0852
BYOB, beer specials, live music and recorded music. Tejano and a mixture of Top 40s and Country & Western Casual attire, pool tables and tournaments on Thursdays.

West L.A. • 2031 E. 8th • 332-7514
Recorded music, Top 40s, Drink specials and a small cover. Wednesdays is Tejano Nite all night long. Open Wed.-Sat. 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

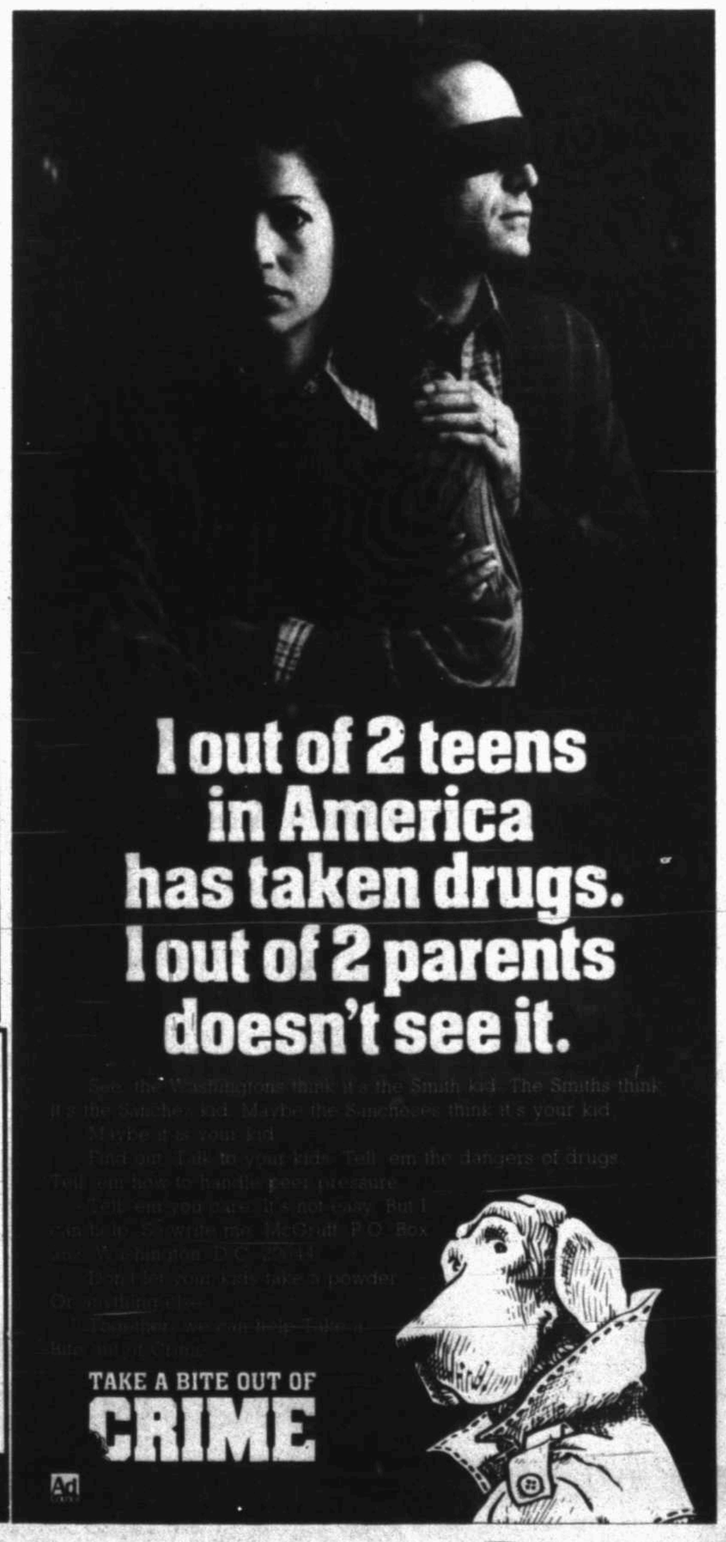
PECOS

Riverside Ballroom • 1301 E. 3rd • 445-5199
Ballroom dancing, BYOB with set-ups available.

To be listed on Guide, please call(915) 570-4747 or (915) 683-4201.

To Advertise! Call Gina Guzman 687-8817

Feliz Año Nuevo! Happy New Year!
from your friends at
Tienda de Amigos, 311 E. Illinois
(Una Operacion de Casa de Amigos)
Tenemos Ropa , Muebles Y Articulos Del Hogar ...Hay De Todo Y Para Todos ! THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS ! WE HOPE TO SERVE YOU MORE IN 94
STORE HOURS: TUESDAY -SATURDAY 9 A.M -3 P.M.



Samana Studios
recording West Texas
Se pone a su servicio par sus grabaciones profesionales: casettes, CD's y Discos 45's
Carlos Samaniego
(915) 550-9771 or 557-3836
2304 E. PEARL AVE.•ODESSA, TX 79761•(915)580-9738

FURR'S Family Dining
Furrs Cafeterias
All You Can Eat Weekend Breakfast 8:00-10:30am
Banquet Room
Carry Out - Family Packs
Group Discounts
Kids Bar
All You Can Eat All Day
Catering - Any Number
Hours 11-9 Daily
3120 Andrews Highway - Odessa
2753 Grandview - Odessa
Town & Country Shopping Center - Midland
Highland Shopping Center - Big Spring

THANK YOU!
Great Basin Well Service
P.O. Box 11436, Odessa
381-7950
For sponsoring the Midland Reporter-Telegram's NIE program by providing newspapers to our local schools.
Great Basin Well Service...a Partner in Literacy!
NIE Newspaper In Education
Midland Reporter-Telegram
To become an NIE Sponsor, call 688-2700

WHAT TO DO IF YOU THINK YOUR CHILD IS ON DRUGS.

Take a deep breath.

You're not a failure as a parent. You're not helpless. And you're not alone.

If you think you're a failure, consider this: There are many kids with neglectful parents who never use drugs. There are also children with seemingly model parents who do use drugs.

So the first thing to accept is that drugs, while indeed dangerous, are one more problem for youngsters to handle. And they'll do it better and faster if you're aware, involved, and don't stick your head in the sand.

THE AWARE PARENT IS THE GOOD PARENT.

Part of awareness and a major deterrent to experimentation is to talk to your kids about drugs.

But even with a lot of parental involvement, there are no guarantees. So it's important to know the symptoms of drug use and to take action if you see your youngster displaying them.

THE WARNING SIGNALS.

There are no symptoms that are absolutely reliable. But there are clues (see box).

Most of these symptoms tend to be gradual which is why parental awareness is so important.

But don't jump to conclusions.

Many of the warning signs for drug use are the same as those for depression or for the ups and downs of being a teenager. There's also the possibility it's a physical or emotional problem.

But whatever the problem, we're talking about a child who needs help. Right now.

The Telltale Signs

Chronic eye redness, sore throat or dry cough.

Chronic lying, especially about whereabouts.

Wholesale changes in friends.

Stealing.

Deteriorating relationships with family members.

Wild mood swings, hostility, or abusive behavior.

Chronic fatigue, withdrawal, carelessness about personal grooming.

Major changes in eating or sleeping patterns.

Loss of interest in favorite activities, hobbies, sports.

School problems - slipping grades, absenteeism.

START WITHIN THE FAMILY.

Nothing beats the power of love and family support. That has to start with a frank discussion.

Don't make it an attack. And don't try to talk with your child if he or she seems under the influence.

Wait for a calm moment and then explain that you're worried about certain behavior (be specific) and give your child every opportunity to explain. That means really listening, not doing all the talking.

At the same time, it's important to speak frankly about the possibility of drugs. And it's particularly important to talk about your values and why you're dead set against drugs.

If your youngster seems evasive or if his or her explanations are not convincing, you may want to consult your doctor to rule out illness and to ask for advice.

You may also want to have your child visit a mental health professional to see if there are emotional problems.

FURTHER ACTION MAY BE NECESSARY

If your child seems non-responsive or belligerent, and you suspect drugs are involved, immediate action is vital.

First, you'll need an evaluation from a health professional skilled in diagnosing adolescents with alcohol or drug problems.

You may want to get involved with an intervention program to learn techniques that will help convince a drug user to accept help.

For the user, there are self-help, outpatient, day care, residency, and 24-hour hospitalization programs.

The right program depends entirely on the circumstances and the degree of drug involvement. Here, you'll need professional help to make an informed choice.

Another point: If a program is to succeed, the family needs to be part of it. This can mean personal or family counseling. It may also involve participating in a support group where you learn about co-dependency and how not to play into the problems that might prompt further drug use.

If you don't know about drug programs in your area, call your family doctor, local hospital or county mental health society or school counselor for a referral. You can also call the national helpline – 800-662-HELP – for advice and a referral.

WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T GIVE UP.

That child who upsets you so much is the same little boy or girl who, only yesterday, gave you such joy. They're in way over their heads, and they never needed you quite as much as they need you now.

No matter what they say.

For more information on how to talk with your kids about drugs, ask for a free copy of "A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call 1-800-624-0100.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Advertising courtesy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram